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## KANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT

REFORMED MINISTERS OVER CENTRAL NORTH CAROLI-NA EXCHANGED PULPITS

Kannapolis Divine Preaches at Salisbury.—Charlotte Pastor Addresses Mt. Pleasant Congregation, and Salisbury Man Heard at Charlotte .-Other Notable Exchanges Given.

Kannapolis, Nov. 28 .- An interchange of pulpits was made Sunday among all Reformed churches in the central section of North Carolina, which includes the counties of Cabarrus, Rowan, Mecklenburg and Stanly. The purpose of this exchange, as arranged for by the Rev. Lee A. Peeler, of this city, was to have visiting ministers bring to the various churches the duties and responsibilities of church membership.

At the morning service here yesterday Rev. J. D. Andrew, of Faith, occupied the pulpit of the St. John's Re-

In the evening thank-offering service of the Girls' Missionary Guild, of the church, was held. A beautiful and impressive pageant, entitled "Making a Choice," was rendered after which a splendid address was given by Rev. Shuford Peeler, of Salisbury, dean of Catawba College. A liberal thank-offering was laid on the plate for missionary caus-

At the First Reformed Church in Salisbury Rev. J. W. Meyer, of Charlotte, preached the morning sermon and Rev. Lee A. Peeler, of Kannapolis, delivered the evening dis-

Rev. B. J. Peeler, of Salisbury, spoke to the congregation of the Reformed Church at Charlotte in the morning and addressed the Mt. Pleasant membership of the Reformed Church in the evening.

Rev. W. H. McNairy, of the Naza 

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reth Orphanage Home of Rockwell, was the morning speaker at the service in the First Reformed Church at Landis and the evening speaker at the Mt. Zion Church in China Grove. The afternoon service in the St,

Paul's Church at Enochville was conducted by Rev. J. A. Andrew, of Faith. No morning or evening services were held. Rev. C. W. Warlick, of Mt. Pleas-

ant, made the address at Faith in the morning and preached a strong sermon at Lower Stone in the after-At Mt. Hope Rev. J. W. Meyers, of

Charlotte, was the speaker at the afternoon service while at Crescent the morning services were in charge of Rev. J. H. Keller, of China Grove who also filled the evening appointment at Rockwell and the afternoon appointment at St. Luke.

Dr. Ham Holshouser, prominent divine of the Reformed Church, delivered the sermon at the church in Gilead at the eleven o'clock service, and Rev. Lee A. Peeler, of this city, had charge of the morning services at Bear Creek.

Rev. B. J. Peeler, of Salisbury, was the afternoon speaker at the Reformed Church in Boger.

GEN. ALBERT L. COX INVITED TO KANNAPOLIS

Gallant Leader in World War and Legion Department Commander May Visit Towel City.

Kannapolis, Nov. 28.—General Alhighest rank of any North Caroline ian during the World War, in all of fifty. probability will be entertained by the He has been tendered an invitation by Commander S. Z. Phlieger to be present here at the installation of the role by Lewis Lanier, of the Cannon new officers, which is scheduled to Mills office force. take place in the immediate future. Although Mr. Phlieger has received

no word from the department headquarters of the Legion as yet, it is believed that General Cox will gladly make the visitation to Kannapolis. In a letter of recent date he wrote: "I had so many splendid men in my command from Kannapolis that nothing would give me more pleasure than to be present for the meeting of the

Praise Kannapolis Woodmen. J. Milton Todd, writing in The Charlotte News Sunday, paid the following Tribute to Kannapolis Wood-

"Kannapolis Woodmen members are among those that keep the camp fires burning the year around, and we

never fear but what they will keep club, saved the day by discovering that MONEY TO CONTROL pace with the other camps of the dis- the rare ungoder plant grew on the trict in this work. Clerk Morris is island, the leaves of which plant, one of the most enthused clerks in when steeped, make a tea which has the district and is always on the a remarkable effect on those who lookout for new plans to present to drink it. It not only produces a deep his membership, to not only secure sleep but completely changes the disnew members but to interest those position and temperament, making an who attend the regular meetings. Consul R. F. Patterson is one of the drinker impossible. best posted presiding officers in this section, and we feel that with him and Mr. Morris, as well as many others well represented in that part of the fall into a deep sleep. district at all times."

LEGION PLAY WELL PRE-SENTED AT KANNAPOLIS

Large Audience Enjoys Production Funny Skits, and Pleasing Dancing.—Benefit Performance.

Knights," the three act American can Legion play, was greeted by a brilliant audience when it opened last night in the Central high school auditorium for a run of two nights.

The group of Kannapolis amateur performers, who acted every part, presented the play with an earnestness that received numerous rounds of an plause. The music was lilting enough thanks to Miss Della Peeler, who deserves a lot of credit for the success of the show: the specialties were nov el: and the choruses of girls were better looking, better dressed and performed better than most groups of bert Cox, of Raleigh, commander of girls than usually have a big part in the North Carolina department of the home talent productions. Some of the American Legion, who attained the most prominent persons of Kannapolis were included in the required cast

Miss Helen Harris, high school local legion post at an early date. teacher, who played the leading feminine role, acted her part attractively. She was well supported in the main

First honors for laugh productions go to Sam Wiley, as the manicured and coiffured Percy, the colorless boy who would find it difficult to join the Army or Navy, and Jack Hallman, the blackface comedian, who has previously shown unusual merits in comedian

The school girls, Gladys Wagoner, Idelle Collins, Mary Harrison and Dorothy Antley, played their parts smoothly and with ease as did R. M. Lowder, as the airship commander, and R. R. Allison, as the dignified pro-

The story of "Cool Knights" is all about a woman haters' club, an organization of college men sworn to bachelorhood. Seeking freedom from the wiles and ways of designing females, they emigrated by airship to an island in the Pacific ocean, on which no woman has ever set foot. The island is celebrated for its famous cheese mines, an industry of the extinct inhabitants, who made the cheese from the milk of the dangorouse, a creature of the stone age, and stored it in vast caves for times of

ble trouble and delay en route to the island and before its arrival the land became the abode of a group of domestic science co-eds and their teacher, who were on a little cooking voycoast of the island. The airship landed and the girls, overhearing the boys exchange congratulations over the emancipation from woman's rule decided to teach them a lesson. This they did by disguising as pirates, capturing the boys and forcing them to perform all the drudgery that generally falls to the lot of woman.

The professor, a member of the

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When the pirates awoke, the effect

of the tea on their conscience making deception impossible, caused them to remove their disguise and make themselves known to the boys. While the boys were greatly bewildered and asof "Cool Knights."-Good Acting, tonished, they finally reconciled themselves to women and decided that, while it appeared impossible to live with them, they just could not exist without them. It was therefore proposed that the entire party take passage on the airship for him. Not having enough gas in the airship, professor brought his ingenuity into play again by finding a method whereby the bag may be inflated with gas taken from the celebrated cheese mines on the island. This discovery made it possible for their plans to be

carried out and everybody was happy. High class entertainment between acts was furnished by Cat Lockman and Guy Ritchie, whose number entitled, "Twenty Black Toes" fairly brought down the house with laughter. Jack Hallman gave an interpretation of buck dancing that received big hand.

The proceeds of the show were given to the disabled World War veteran in the hospital at Oteen.

ERLANGER BEATS KANNAPO-LIS FIVE BY SCORE 25-12

Victory Was Third of Season For Erlanger; Other Good Games Are

Y basketball team defeated the Kannapolis Y cagers here last night by the score of 25-12 in hard fought contest. The victory was the third of the season from four starts for Erlanger, and the boys displayed good form in the tilt.

The Erlanger boys started their scoring machine functioning early in the game, and managed to keep their forwards well in line for additional goals while keeping the Kannapolis lads from scoring to any great ex-

The Erlanger club has scored 99 points in four games, while opponents have chalked up 64 points. The Erlanger club plans a number of games in the next few weeks, including the Mooresville Athletic club at Erlanger December 2: Kannapolis Y at Erlanger December 9; Salisbury at Salisbury December 13; American Legion at Taylorsville December 20. On December 29th the Erlanger

club plays the Miami, Fla., professional club, and Olsen's Terrible Swedes will be fought twice on January 11, afternoon and night games

Lineup:	
Erlanger (25)	Kannapolis (12)
BrownF.	D. Smith
. BarnesF	J. Smith
BarbareC	A. Gilliam
C. BarnesG.	Gilliam
	Helms

THREE GAMES FOR CAGERS DURING THIS WEEK Kannapolis, Nov. 26.-The third

eams will be ushered in Wednesday night when the local Y. M. C. A. cohorts meet the Draper quint on the Kannapolis court at eight o'clock. The Draper team has played several games already this season and promses to give the local boys a tough

On Friday night the Towelers enroach Charlotte for a melee with the ighly heralded "Y" crew of that city. This is expected to be one of the hardest fought games of the season for the Kannapolis five.

The local high school team will play only one game during the incoming week and that with the Marshville highs at Marshville on Friday night. It will mark the third game of the season for the native scholastic cagers, who have victories over Winecoff and Huntersville to their credit.

PERSONAL MENTION Kannapolis folks attending the Davidson-Duke football game at Davidson

Thursday were: Misses Mary Catherine Sechler, Elizabeth Tiernan, Avis Sherrill, Hattie Goodnight, Myrtle Goodnight, Harriett Orr., Louise Lipe and ne Durant Four Touring,
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Messrs. Ralph Punch, James Wiseman, James Flowe, "Bud" Dellinger, Leslie Correll, Roy Funderburke, Homer Ketchie, "Shine" Sturgis, Charles W. McKinley, H. L. Lipe, A. Letter Proven Power Reports Luther Brown, Pender Davis, Robert Hinson, Frank Flowe, Tom M. Widenhouse, Claude Widenhouse, Robert Ewan, Charles Swaringen, Frank Goodnight, Sam Query, Henry Templeton, Guy Lowe, J. G. Lowe, Ever-

ett McKinley, and Jack Lapsley. Misses Ruby Litaker and Pearl Dudwick and Messrs. Armond Parker, Sam Wiley, and Rudy McLeod attended the Weaver-Catawba game at Salisbury Thanksgiving day. Mr. Dallas Noah motored to Chapel

Hill for the Carolina-Virginia classic. Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Troutman and children, Thelma, Beatrice, and Christine, spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Troutman. Edwin Lipe, of Duke University, is

passing the week-end with his parents Misses Clara Cobb and Annie Pearl

Moser, Davenport College students, are the guests of home folks over the Ernest Alexander has resumed his studies at Duke University after

spending a few days here with his brother, Dr. George Alexander. Rev. Mark B. Grier was in charge of the Thanksgiving services at the

Coddle Creek A. R. P. Church Thurs-Misses Betty Propst and Salome Shirey will return to Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, Monday morning after spending the holidays in this city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Propst on Church

Berl Ford, who is a student at the relatives here. Olin Scarboro and Stahlee Funder-

ourke, of Duke University, and Wake Forest College respectively, are with their parents during the week-end.

GOVERNMENT SCORED

Fraud to Prove His Charge-Tried to Beat Justice.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.-Use money for the control of government constitutes the greatest menace to American democracy, Senator Nye, a Republican independent of North address at the Ford Hall forum.

Selecting the oil scandal as the 'most flagrant example" of the place the American dollar is given in American government, Senator Nye said there was involved the "purchase of off this morning of a tie with Mrs. the administrative branch of the government," large expenditures in an effort to sidetrack a congressional investigation and finally an effort of Mrs. W. H. Willard of Charlotte, had in some of the New J wealth to subvert justice in the crim-

"I have never ben an advocate capital punishment," the North Dakota senator said, "but when I see what men of the type of Sinclair and Burns are attempting to do, and succeeding in doing. I can only confess myself as seeing occasions when capital punishment is altogether proper.

"They and their kind, with the means which are at their comand, constitute a threat against our w ellbeing as a nation, thousands of times greater than that afforded by all the 'Reds' in creation combined! for justice except in its use against foes. Justice they regard with utter of the association. contempt is so far as they themselves are concerned."

The young senator viewed the oi scandal as a natural culmination o a system under which he contended the wealthy bought favors of government by liberal contributions to the "war chests" of the two major political parties during national campaigns. Other fruits of the system, he said, were "the fixing of tax bills" in favor of the wealthy, the protection Erlanger, Nov. 26.-The Erlanger of American dollars abroad by sending armed forces into Nicaragua. Mexico and China.

"Events in Nicaragua, China and Mexico, tax legislation, the Vare and Smith cases, the Fall-Sinclair case, making mockery of justice, these and other developments ought to thoroughly awaken Americans to the real threat being made against them," Senator Nye added, "and cause them to accept the challenge which wealth is offering every day. If they will accept that challenge, they will first voice genuine indignation. An indignant people will create an indignant Congress and an administration that will turn solidly upon this accursed power which holds so fast a grip upon our economic and political

Senator Nye said the senate had "a wonderful opportunity" to strike "at this curse in American politics" i settling the issues involved in the question of seating William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, of Illinois. He predicted that both would be denied seats.

WOLFPACK WILL PLAY THE MICHIGAN AGGIES!

ame Will Be Played In Raleigh Next Saturday Afternoon. BY HENRY LESESNE, ins. Corres. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 29.—Conced-

thus-far successful season in a blaze of glory on Riddick Field next Saturveek of basketball for Kannapolis day when it plays host to the Michigan Aggies. With a clean Southern Conference

record behind them, and the state championship theirs without dispute, the 1927 Wolfpack, centering around the cyclonic McDowall, will make one final effort to add intersectional tang to its prestige. Just returned from Columbia.

where they dealt a 34-0 defeat to the University of South Carolina game-cocks in their last conference game of the season, the Wolfpack will begin Monday on a week's practice before they take on the Aggies. The State Michigan tilt will the last grid attraction of the season

in North Carolina, and is expected to Riddick Field here. All of State's "Big Five" opponents ended the sea son Thanksgiving Day. The final game on State's schedule

is expected to be its hardest, despite the fact that it has lost this year Kannapolis, Nov. 26 .- Among the only to the Furman University Hurricane, a S. I. A. foe.

In addition to its Big Five oppo-nents—Wake Forest, Davidson, University of North Carolina and Duke—all of which it has humbled this year, State also has two victories to its credit outside the state—the University of South Carolina and Flori-

### TODAY'S EVENTS.

Monday Nov. 28, 1927. Greetings to "Bobby" Jones, the vorld's premier golfer, on his 25th birthday anniversary.

New Orleans will be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Radiological Society of North America.

Passenger service on the Temiska-ming and Northern Ontario Railway into the Rouyn district is to be inaugurated today. Trial is scheduled to begin at Mays

Landing, N. J., today of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach charged jointly with murder of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, the woman's husband, last September. The historic flag that fluttered

from the dome of the Virginia Capitol and was captured by the Federals when they took possession of the city April 3, 1865, is to be returned today by Frederick A. Stevens of Arlingon, Mass., grandson of the Federal officer who removed the flag from the Capitol flagstaff

Sells Long Staple Cotton at 30 Cents. Albemarle, Nov. 26 .- M. A. Caudle, who lives in the Finger vicinity, a well known farmer, was in Albemarle Monday. He brought five bales of cotton which he sold to the Efird Manufacturing Company. And the remarkable thing about this cotton sale was that one bale brought 30 cents a pound. It was a long staple, measuring 1 5-16 inches. Mr. Caudle realized 26 cents a pound for his No. 2 long staple, and 25 cents for his shortest grade, which measured 1 1-8 inch.

The variety which brought 30 cents was Delta Webber No. 1. That which sold for 26 cents was Delta Webber No. 2, and it all goes to show that quality in farm produce still counts. as much lint per acre of the Delta

STATE'S TEXTILE MEN

MEET IN GREENSBURG North Dakota Solon Refers to Oil Greensboro Chosen At Final Session At Pinehurst-Hear Prof. Thomas

Pinehurst, Nov. 26.—Greensbord gets the annual convention next summer of the Cotton Manufacturers As sociation of North Carolina, it was decided at the winter meeting here in executive session today. name of the hotel at which the con vention will be held was not announce

Mrs. Bernard M. Cone. of Greens boro, won the second prize in tse ladies' golf tournament in the play Church Houston, of New York City. The play-off was decided late last when it was announced that ed by the recent redu night won first prize. The executive session,

by the president, Charles G. Hill, of Winston-Salem and Thomas ville, was featured by a report from Prof. Thomas Nelson, of State col lege, showing that 23 tests had been made in the texile school for North Carolina mills since September 1

Afer giving a detailed description of the equipment at the State college for aiding the mills, Professor Nel son stressed the importance of estab lishing scholarships in textile train ing. While no action was taken, the mills are understood to have taken They and their kind have no regard kindly to the idea. Professor Nelson was elected an honorary member

The only action taken on the sug gestions made by Theodore H. Price of New York, in his banquet ad dress last night, for an organized advertising and publicity campaign for North Carolina and for the estab-lishment of a permanent exposition drinking liquor became illegal. for the state, was the adoption of a resolution thanking him for his address. It was said that study might than it was in my grandm be given the suggestions before the Greensboro meeting.

Reports were received from E. C. Dwelle, of Charlotte, on traffic: K. S. Tanner, of Spindale, on coal buying; Bernard M. Cone, of Greens boro, on taxation, commerce and latheir goings wrong are brown the fore more today bor; C. W. Causey, of Greensboro, on the fore more today by the

THINKS PROHIBITION HAS DONE MUCH Commander of Salvation Army It Will Ttake 50 Years To D Country.

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