PERSONALS.

Leon Lang, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Lang, is seriously ill at his home on North Church Street.

proved. Mrs. E. K. Willis and chdren have returned home from High Point where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Willis' mother of E. T. Harmon.

Marshal Teeter has returned to home on Simpson street from the Charlotte Sanatorium where he underwent an operation several weeks

Miss Penelope Cannon returned today from Tampa, Fla., where she was a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding Lee Brumley. on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Seagle, of Lenoir, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond,

Misses Betsy McCorkle and Margaret Witherspoon, of Salisbury, were the guests of Miss Jenny Brown Thursday.

Joe Gaskel, of Baltimore, Mil., arrived in the city Friday, where he will spend sometime on business.

Mary Laura, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Karl Cline, is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. J. W. King, of Winston-Salem, is the guest of Mrs. Neal

Phare for several days. Mrs. R. M. Calhoun and daughter, Lottie Boyd, are the guests for several days of Misses Lottie and Elma

Rev. I. Harding Hughes, who has accepted a call to All Saints Episcopal Church, arrived last Friday from Greensboro to take up his new

Mrs. T. H. Webb left Friday afternoon for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will continue treatment for -several

from Kansas City after a trip of several weeks in the West. He will remain here over the Christmas holi-church.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cline will regret to learn that their little daughter, Mary Laura, has pneumonia. She is getting on as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sappenfield arrived Friday to spend several days here with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Morris and Miss Louise Washington, D. C., where they spent

from Asheville, where he spent several their journey through life together.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilkinon and Miss Winifred Pegram, of ning of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones Yorke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Youngblood at- Patterson. tended the dinner party given by Mrs. Youngblood's sister, Mrs. H.-M. Rich, in Charlotte. Friday evening.

J. T. Coggin, of Southern Pines, is spending the week end in the city with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sexton, of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wall.

vault, student at Salem College, and and R. P. Gibson.

Chatham Wool \$7.95

Chatham Wool \$4.95 Mixed Blankets

Chatham Khaki Woolmixed

Scotland Cotton Plaid

Chatham

Pinehurst

Chatham

Household

EFIRD'S

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Mrs. S. W. Rankin.

The condition of Miss Vergie Cook, who has been confined by illness for several days, is reported today as im-

Jimmie Cannon, of Charlotte, is spending the week end in Concord

Peeler, of Catawba Sunday here with

Mrs. Litaker. Mrs. W. L. Mills and Mrs. W. A.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. of Mrs. E. H. Litaker, a recent bride, who before marriage was Miss Ruby

the living room, decorated especially church. for the occasion. During the rendering of several selections of music on leaker in the city during not support the piano by Miss Sarah Mills a con- schools in the city during next sumtest was held in which the prize was mer. Several expressed the idea that awarded to Mrs. C. J. Goodman. Af- it is advisable for the churches to ter this contest the guest of honor combine their efforts in the school, prize, consisting of a huge truck load adding immensely to the success of of miscellaneous gifts drawn by little these schools. Miss Helen Mills, was presented to Officers for the Association dur-Mrs. Litaker.

events were completed, which were C. Herman Trueblood, pastor of the very much enjoyed by all those pres- First Baptist church, president; ent, delicious refreshments were serv- Rev. T. F. Higgins, pastor of the ed to the following guests, Mesdames
E. B. Arrowood, W. G. Allison, W. S.
Bogle, H. E. Bonds, F. W. Brumley,
A. W. Brumley, G. H. Cline, M. L.
Cline, R. M. Cook, S. W. Cook, R. A. Caldwell, Espy Cannon, Foy Fisher, C. J. Goodman, F. S. Goodman, C. A. Henry, Jno. Kirk, A. K. Morrison, M. Meriwether, B. S. Waddell, W. H. Moose, W. T. Mills, Misses Pearl Alilson. Sue Brumley, Janie Glenn, Es ther Stewart, Helen Montieth, Matie

Lou Morris, Elis and Annie Lituker,

Bonie Walters, Beatrice Waddell, Susie and Mildred Kluttz. X.

On Friday afternoon, December 2, just at sunset, Mr. Walter Hatley, of near Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Lanelle formed Parsonage in Mt. Pleasant, J. E. Whitesides has just returned Rev. C. W. Warlick, pastor of the King Winter overdid itself, 18 new

tractive daughter of Mr. Jason Moose County Health Department. of number 7 township, and has many accomplishments, one being her musical talent. The groom is a son of Mr. Thomas

Hatley and is a highly respected young farmer. The bride and groom were accom-

of Albemarle. Immediately after the ceremony Morris arrived home Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Hatley left for a short wedding trip to Greensboro and oth-

er cities of the state. The best wishes of their host of E. C. Barnhardt, Sr., has returned friends go with them as they start been suspended. FRIEND.

Colonial Dames Hold First Meeting. The first meeting of the winter of Charlotte, were the guests Friday eve- the Cabarrus County Committee of Colonial Dames was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L.

An interesting program had been arranged by Mrs. C. A. Cannon, chairman for the afternoon, on "Colonial History of North Carolina," This subject is always interesting. and Mrs. Cannon's program proved

particularly so. The hostess served light refreshments. Mrs. J. P. Durant and Miss Charlotte, were guests Friday of Mary Louise Stover were welcomed guests at the meeting. The members present were, Mesdames R. E. Mrs. J. F. Dayvault is spending Jones, C. A. Cannon, J. F. Cannon, the week end in Winston-Salem with L. T. Hartsell, Sr., R. S. Young, J. her daughter, Miss Annie Guffy Day- A. Cannon, J. M. Odell, J. P. Allison

EXTEND WELCOME TO THREE NEW PASTORS WHO ARE IN CONCORD

Ministerial Association Also Elects New Officers and Discusses Vacation Bible Schools.

The Concord Ministerial Association, holding its monthly session at the Y. M. C. A. this morning at 10 o'clock, extended its warmest wel- OUTDOOR SPORTS come to the new ministers who have Whitley gave a miscellaneous shower recently assumed the duties of pastorates in this city, including Rev. Mills on the Kannapolis road in honor I. Harding Hughes at All Saints Episcopal; Rev. J. W. Bennett at Harmony Methodist church; and Rev. About forty guests assembled in Mr. Erwin at Westford Methodist

The ministers also discussed at

ing the forthcoming year were chos-Immediately after these interesting en this morning. They are: Rev.

> MEASLES MENACE IS STILL RAGING ABOUT SECTIONS OF COUNTY

Between 30 and 40 Cases Have Been Reported Over Week-End — Unprecedented Number of Cases.

Measles! Measles! Measles! An unprecedented number of mea les cases exist in Cabarrus County Moose, of Gold Hill, Rural Route 3, at the present, giving light that there were united in marriage at the Re- is no possible decline in the epidemic soon. Over the week-end, . when bride, officiating, using the beautiful cases were reported, and during the ring ceremony of the Reformed early hours this morning between 15 and 20 more new cases were brought The bride is the beautiful and at to the attention of the Cabarrus

The telephone at the health department quarters has been doing doub's duty lately as reports of new meas les cases are given to officials.

In the past two weeks the epidemic appears to be reaching its peak as more than 200 cases developed in panied by the bride's sister, Miss that time. The peak is yet to be Elma Moose and Mr. Jay Rowland reached, it appears. On the average of 18 cases are reported from the various sections of the county daily. Despite the rage of the disease it has never been at such heights as to seriously interfere with school work. No school in the entirity has

Health authorities warn parents, whose children are recuperating pact. loors because of the wet ground

KANNAPOLIS MAN ESCAPES DEATH BY QUICK WORK

Sam Surcey Takes Nose-dive With Locked Car Into a Lake.—Breaks Rear Window to Wiggle Out.

Wiggling, Houdini-like, through the rear window of his car Sam Surcey oung Kanapolis man swam from the clutches of a watery grave after a side-swiping collision with an unlight ed and unidentified Ford had sent his locked Chevrolet coach hurtling into the atrificial lake at Kannapolis last night. Except the severe chill from the icy water, the only injuries suffered by Surcey were cuts to his hands, sustained in making an opening through the glass window.

The young man's car, completely submerged in the fifteen or more feet of water at the spot where it took its nose-dive, was hoisted out by two work trucks this morning.

It is reported that Surcey was driving South, well within the speed limits, when the unlighted Ford hit his car a glancing blow, sending him careening into the hedges and wire fence, which collapsed with the force

Poor Articulation Was Cause of Confusion.

Mooresville Enterprise. Way back in the happy days of hand composition in print shops it was not an infrequent querry that was yelled out from the stand where stood some young printer who indus triously worried over some word that er Barnhardt, and the program was he could not make any sense out of for in those days everything was either written with a running hand or rather a mark would be made following the first letter and it was up to the compositor to make sense out of the "take." The question was this: "What in the 'll is this word!" After! going over the "copy" with the foreman and then with the editor, the answer sometimes would be "damfi-All of the above bit of reminiscence was recalled by an incident at the Farmers' Warehouse and Oil Mills one day last week. A man prought a load of cotton to the gin and when Robert Brawley asked the fellow his name, he mumbled something very indistinctly, and did so re-Robert wrote the name on the ticket just as it sounded to him. It was carried to the main office where He was banded the ticket, but when he read the name, he flushed and said the only thing he could make out of the fellow's name as he gave it

20 CALENDAR CASES ATTENDING SHORT COURSE

Miss Ophelia Barkef, home demstration agent of Cabarrus county, is attending the two weeks' short course for agents at State College, Raleigh, which opens today. The agents short course is an annual school at which new methods in home demonstration work are taught by experienced instructors. Five cases were on the court cal-

CHAMPIONS FOR 1927 ANNOUNCED

tions Made by the Associated Press.

An ever-increasing number of sport Yale and Pittsburgh as mythical na- J. E. Barrier, number 2 township he Associated Press.

gular League).

Cross Country (indiv.): W. J. Cox, E. Alexander, number 1 township. Penn State. Football: Pittsburgh-Yale.

Gold (team): Princeton. Golf (indiv.): Watts Gunn, Ga. Lacrosse: Johns Hopkins. Pole 1 Yale. Rowing: Columbia (I. R. A.) Rifle Shooting: Norwich.

Soccer: Princeton (League). Tennis (singles): Willmer Allison, Tennis (doubles): Van Ryn and Appel, Princeton. Track and Field: Stanford.

WOMAN SLASHED " IN COLLISION EARLY TODAY Mrs. Roscoe Morrison Se-

verely Cut by Shattered Windshield in a Head-on Smash With Truck.

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison suffered se ere cuts on the face and body this morning at 6:55 o'clock when the Ford touring car, driven by her husband, and an F. C. Niblock Lumber company truck, driven by Charles Safrit, met in a head-on collison at the intersection of Church and Depot and knee were badly slashed by the glass from the windshield, which

According to his own Morrison was driving South on Church Street, with the lights in his church from Holy Trinity church of favor, when Safrit, coming West on Greensboro, where he was promient Depot street, disregarded the traffic sign and smashed into him. Besides himself and his wife, two other people were in his car, but none, save Mrs. Morrison, suffered injury.

The running board and fender of the Ford were smashed and the radiator was pushed in, according to eye-witnesses. No damage was done to the truck.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF CITY B. Y. P. U. AT KANNAPOLIS MEETING

Perry Murray Chosen to Succeed Luther Barnhardt as President.—Juniors Render Program.

Election of officers, whose terms of office cover the ensuing six months, was the foremost business matter be fore the session of the Concord and Kannapolis City B. Y. P. U. at the First Baptist Church Sunday after-

The new officers include: Perry Murray, president: Miss Daisy Smith, general vice-president; Mangum Ross, first vice-president Miss Ada Gordener, second vice-pres ident; Miss Vergie Morgan, third Walker, Wesley vice president; fourth vice-president; Miss Mae Brindle, fifth vice-president: Miss Notic Wood, recording secretary; Smooth Baker, treasurer; Miss Virginia Isenhour, corresponding secretary; Dow Brinkley, chorister; and Miss Ovis Sears, pianist.

The Sunday meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Luthgiven by the Kannapolis Juniors.

Dun's Trade Review. New York, Dec. 2 .- Dun's tomorrow will say: .. The last month of a year setdom s marked by important new trends in business and such changes are not to be expected at present. Exi cept in retail lines, this is a normal time for a s'ackening of activities, inventorying and various restraints incidental to the period largely diverting attention, in many instances, from other operations, With such a phase prevailing now. a general commercial expansion obviously is not to be anticipated. There are, however, several encouraging signs in the existing situation, which tend partially to offset some unfavorable factors. December Mason Brown has charge of the books. began with a sudden turn to colder weather in different sections, including the east, and this gave impetus called for Mr. Brawley. The latter to the movement of seasonable goods was questioned as to the name on the to consumers, which has been reticket and in replying to Mr. Brown, tarded this fall by unusually high tions, property in number 4 township temperatures over a wide area. The was "Bygod" Black. Jason Deaton, naturally had has a deterious effect property in number 4 township. one of the men who knows everybody, in some other directions, but this Buford S. Bost to H. L. Cline, for was called into the conference and condition is being ameliorated in \$10 and other valuable considerations, property in number 4 township. some degree now, and there is an ex- tions, property in number 4 township. Beauregard" Black, a well-known pectation of a heavy turnover of holinegro who is said to be a good tenant day merchandise.

of a farm not a great ways from the Weekly bank clearings \$10,806, tions, lots 4 and 5 in block 2 of

FOR COURT SESSION THAT OPENED TODAY

Special December Superior Court Term Convened This Morning With Judge Townsend Presiding.

endar for trial today as the Decemper special term of superior court convened in the county court house this morning at 9:30 o'clock, with section. Judge N. A. Townsend, of Dunn, N. ., presiding. This court session was granted Ca-

Football Title in Selec- criminal cases will be dealt with. Court will continue for one week. The following eighteen good and

term of court:

J. H. Fisher, number 4 township ollowers in Concord and Cabarrus C. H. Cook, number 4 township may be interested to learn that the C. J. Cline, number 7 township; R. Georgia Bulldogs, the only undefeat- C. McClelland, number 4 township; ed and untied major football eleven, D. V. Lowder, number 2 township as not been put on a part with M. C. Helms, number 5 township; ional champions for the season end- O. A. Barringer, number 8 township; ng today in the selections made by J. R. Cress, Ward 3; R. R. Bostian. number 4 township; C. D. Barringer, Following is the list of champions Ward 2; J. Ray Morris, number 2 tinuing almost uninterrupted for outdoor sports as listed by them: township; C. V. Misenheimer, num-throughout Thursday night, Friday Baseball: Pennsylvania (Quadran- ber 1 township; R. L. Leonard, number 4 township; R. W. Hahn, num-Cross Country (team): Penn ber 8 township; J. L. Sides, Ward 1; Saturday afternoon, whipping - the Harry Ridenhour, Ward 4; and W. The court calendar for the week pened to be out regardless of the pro-

starts as follows: Monday

Richmond-Flowe Co., plaintiff, vs Southern Railway Co., defendant. H. A. Sherrill, plaintiff, vs. City of Concord, defendant. For judg-Traders Security Co., a Corp.,

endant. Bluefield Coal and Coke Co., a Corp., plaintiff, vs. Hartsell Mill,

W. MacConnell, defendant. All divorce cases, not docketed by at the convenience of the court.

NEW RECTOR LOCAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH TALKS ON "BIBLE"

Large Audience Braves the Wintry Weather of Sun-

hurch, the pastorate of which he ac- by smashing out the rear glass win cepted recently. Rev. I. Harding dow and swimming ashore. News of Streets. Mrs. Morrison's left cheek Hughes delivered an impressive ser- this accident travelled swiftly, and non on "Bible Reading" Sanday many wild rumors were going the morning. Despite the severity of the rounds in this city. One rumor de shattered from the force of the im- weather a congregation which com- clared that an enclosed car had fortably filled the auditorium was plunged into the lake, at least five resent to hear Mr. Hughes. Mr. Hughes comes to the Episcopal that the lake was being drained

ly identified not only with religious work but in charity work. In his splendid talk Mr. Taghe

cited that "it is surprising to know how many people who read the Bi He explained that the Bible is "the best seller" in the book mar

Lesson From Mark Twain. Thrift Magazine.

to God I could have one myself be fore I die.' This was the concluding sentence of

Mark Twain to a friend. At that while as the storm advanced toward time he had won recognition and the coast, winds reached gale-like profame as a writer that reached around portions, endangering many the world. Few men have ever gained along the Carolina coast. greater plaudits based an real merit than were Mark Twain's at that period. The sale of his books had from the severe cold. Four men are netted him more than \$1,000,000.

Yet the despairing sentences at the close of this letter told the story of a man who, having acquired fame and fortune, having brought hapiness into millions of homes, having virtually shaken the sides of humanity with laughter, was himself deep in the dough of despair.

The publishing business in which he had invested his entire capital had failed. The great writer was pressed on every hand by creditors. Others less scrupulous than he, might have wiggied throug's and let the creditors hold the bag. Bu Mark Twain was a man of honor. In his code of ethics there were no such words as evasion and chicanery.

It is to be said to his everlasting credit that, notwithstanding the failure of his company, he saw that every creditor was paid every penny due. Care in the handling of funds id

a lesson all should learn. No matter how brilliant one may be in other re spects, how experienced or how resourceful in developing an income, all will come to naught unless one's affairs are administered in a thrifty manner. Thrift often is more generous in her

gifts than Genius.

Deeds Recorded Here Saturday The following seven deeds of real state transfer were recorded by Reg. ster of Deeds Elliot Saturday: H. W. Caldwell to George F. Barnhardt, property in Missouri City D. M. McCombs to Sam N. Nash for \$10 and other valuable considerations, property in number 4 township. George F. Barnhardt to Stacey H. Heismar, for \$100 and other considerations of value, property in Missouri City.

D. M. McCombs to Sam Nash, for \$10 and other valuable considera-J. W. Correll to Sam N. Nash, for backward demand in that quarter \$10 and other considerations of value.

B. W. Means to L. V. Wyrick, for Center View

SLEET STORM VISITS THIS SECTION EARLY HOURS OF YESTERDAY

Moderating Weather and Sunshine Follow in Wake of Icy Storm-Many Near Tragic Accidents.

Bright sunshine brings moderating weather today after an overwhelming demonstration of Winter's icy forces during the past four days in this Climaxing the period of severe

weather here, a driving sleet-storm, propelled by a brisk northeast wind, Pittsburgh and Yale Given barrus for the purpose of releiving raged throughout the morning hours an over-crowded civil docket and no of Sunday, blanketing the section under an inch of ermine. Temperatures began sinking to new low levels for the season early Saturday 8 lawful men will act as jurors for the night, and at midnight rain was Even the old-timers do not recall

> cinity. The dying days of November were marvelous, the weather being similar to Springtime, but as De cember began its trek across the sands of time, Winter, belated, rushed forth to demonstrate its powers. Cloudy weather existed as December arrived. Rain began falling, conand Saturday. A driving northeaster joined the elementary frolic late rain about in tornado-like style, and drenching most anybody who hap-

such unusual weather for this vi-

tection of their storm raiment. -With amazing rapidity the mercury began tumbling to low areas Saturday night; and a driving rain spent its fury unchecked, Saturday night being the worst evening people recall here in many months. As midnight made known its arrival the plaintiff, vs. Wilson and Tucker, de- temperature had reached sub-freezing points, sleet falling from then until

the late hours of Sunday morning. The unheralded touch of the Ice King caught the population here un-L. M. Archey, plaintiff, vs. John prepared in many respects. The maor trouble, however, was due to leaking roofs." The steady rain and agreement of the bar, will be called the sleet-carpet sought the flaws in housetops, meeting with surprising success, as tin shops and other firms versed in the art of roof repair were swamped in calls for immediate help to stop the flow. The firms advised the callers to rest at ease until the weather had brightened up and repairs could be done.

The sleet-carper provided a stage for several near-tragic accidents in the city and county Sunday, the most day Morning to Hear Rev.

I. Harding Hughes.

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The vouth extricated him-Preaching his inaugural sermon in napolis. The youth extricated himoncord and at All Saints Episcopat self from the coupe in 15-foot water, persons having been drowned, and permit recovery of the dead.

Surgey's car ploughed through th lake guards and into the pool, after his vehicle had been siweswiped by another car on the highway which runs alongside the water.

Several small accidents were reported, quite a number of auto fenders being damaged but there were no reports of serious injury to any per-

The rainstorm, which ultimately developed into a sleet storm with its Merry Christmas to you! I wish fierce breath from the northeast, covered the whole of North Carolina, extending from coast to the moun tains. In the mountain regions and letter written in the late 80's by further east snow and sleet fell

> Two persons are known frozen to death in Central_Carolina believed to have lost their lives at sea off the Carolina coast.

The Funds That Men Forget. Thrift Magazine.

A New York business man opened his morning mail recently to find dividend check for some mining shares that he had forgotten he possessed After a long search the certificates were found hidden away in a box in his attic at home. Ten years ago he considered them worthless and during the intervening time he had never 4 Prisoners Are Paroled By Govercounted them among his assets.

Literally millions of dollars-it would require no stretch of the imagination to make it hundreds of four prisoners, two of whom were millions-lie idle in this country today largely as the result of sheer neglect and carelessness, When John Skelton Williams was

United States Comptroller, -several years ago, it was computed that 5.5 per cent of all the savings accounts in the country were dormant. In the rural districts alone, it was said, there were no less than 800,000 accounts, totalling \$22,000,000 being held for missing owners. In New York alone, there are more than 30,000 dormant murder has been "punished sufficientaccounts, one survey shows, with ag- ly," Solicitor R. L. Hoffman wrote gregate balances running high into the Governor McLean and he was grant-

In January 1825, Johanna Murphy came into possession of two shares of from Catawba County for "shooting the stock of a New York bank. What dynamite" was recommended for prohas since become of Johanna no one role by Judge Waiter D. Siler. knows. Since the day, 102 years agp, when she bought the stock, the bank has declared 197 dividends and with each declaration it has advertised for Johanna to come and get her money. to Cabarrus county couples Saturday But néither Johanna nor any of her progeny has ever come to claim a

Added to the amount of capital tied Harrington and Miss Lida V. Cates. up in forgotten savings accounts, up- both of Kannapolis. Guy W. Lipe redeemed securities and uncashed in and Miss Laurel W. Dry, both of terest coupons, there is probably not Mt. Pleasant. far from \$500,000,000 of actual money hidden away in crooks and crannies. Kannapolis. Thousands of persons have saved this tremendous wealth only to hoard it as the miser hugs his gold.

Cotton seed

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This is your opportunity to lay in your supply lower than they will supply at prices considerably lower than they will be weeks hence.

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INCLEMENT WEATHER DID NOT INTERFERE WITH REVIVAL MEET

Evangelistic Services Began Sunday at First Methodist Protestant Church With Good Attendance.

The sleet and rain of Sunday did not to any great extent interfere with the opening services of the evangelistic meeting of the First Methodist Protestant church, the attendance being large at each service. Rev. G. H. Hendry conducted the

opening services of the revival.

Rev. N. G. Bethea is expected to larrive in the city Monday to participate in the meeting, delivering many of the sermons. A prayer and fellowship service

will be held each night just preceeding the regular meeting. This service will begin at 7 o'clock, concluding ten minutes prior to the main service. A large choir will render special music during the series of services. A cordial welcome is extended to

Governor. Raleigh, Dec. 2-Governor McLean tonight announced he had paroled serving terms for murder, one for highway robbery, and the other for

shooting dynamite." C. T. Barbee, convicted in Orange County in September 1919, for murder and sentenced to serve 15 year in State prison was paroled. Oscar Martin. sentenced

Mecklenburg County in February 1926, to serve ten years for highway robbery was favored for clemency. Doors Hendrix, Caldwell County. serving from five to ten years for

Hugh Cillons, serving two years

Four Marriage Licenses Issued

Saturday Four marriage licenses were issued by Register of Deeds Elliot. They were: Henry Page and Miss Fannie McDaniel, both of Concord, Boyd Clyde Clayton, of Concord, and Miss Emma Treece, of

Fears that anti-gambling legisla tion may have a detrimental effect on the future of greyhound racing have caused the promoters of many racing concerns in England to msure

WINECOFF DEFEATED STRONG HARRISBUR Well Organized Team of Hi

Here is how the game t quarters: Harrisburg close uarter by registering o

the public to join with the members of the church in this spiritual meet-The lineup w

' McCathern Linker, 2 -