Deputy Sheriff Propst Killed in Kannapolis Early Friday Evening

Lee M'Harge Is Held in Cabarrus County Jail Charged With Killing Mr. Propst and Wounding Three Other Officers and a Civilian Who Sought to Arrest Him.

M'HARGE HIMSELF WAS SHOT IN ARMS AND BODY FOUR TIMES

Conditions Is Said to Be Improved and He is Expected to Recover-Chief Boger and Two Kannapolis Policemen Among Those Wounded.

Deputy Sheriff W. F. Propst, of this city, was shot and killed, and three Kannapolis policemen and a civilian were wounded in Kannapolis early Friday night when Lee McHarge, white man about 42 years of age, is alleged to have run annuck with a 45 ralibre six-shooting gun. McHarge in turn was wounded several times by the officers and a civilian who arrested him. The wounded persons are: Chief J. L. Boger, of the Kannapolis police; Patrolman J. W. Swing and Patrolman Miles Proett, of the Kannapolis police; and Mr. Bostian, a section foreman of the Southern Railway Company of Landis. A message from the Concord Hospital this morning stated that the wounded men are expected to recover.

McHarge is lodged in the Cabarrus County fall here. His wounds were treated at the Concord Hospital late Friday night, and he was brought on to the fall here. It is believed that he will recover, unless complications set in.

The shooting started in a Kannapolis of the shorting after 6 o'clock. According to information secured soon after the affair by Coroner Davis, McHarge walked into the core and told the foresome time, it is believed, however.

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Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county physi-

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merly managed by Bruce Ford.

McHarge. Several persons Kannapolis state that he has

turned to his Kannapolis home.

after the affair by Coroner Davis, Mc-Harge walked into the cafe and told The of alleging they had taken/that amount from him in a gambling game. In making his demand McHarge is alleged to be a fine of the morning. Mr. Bostina lost much blood after being wounded, but an examination of the control ed to have drawn his gun. Chief Boger in passing the cafe saw to the belief that he will recover.

McHarge, according to Coroner Davis' evidence, and entered the cafe, demanding that the man put his gun in his pocket. Instead of complying with this order McHarge is alleged to have opened fire on the Chief. One bullet lodged in the Chief's right hip and another missed, passing out of the cafe and wounding Mr. Bostian, who was walking on the street outside of the side, and fear that his abdomen the cafe. McHarge then escaped from had been seriously injured was first

Chief Boger and Mr. Bostian were rushed to the Concord Hospital, where their wounds were dressed. While here the Kannapolfs Chief got in com-

here the Kannapolis Chief got in communication with the county officers and asked that someone go back to Kannapolis and help the officers there arrest McHarge. Deputy Sheriff Propst answered the call, and reacher Kannapolis about 7 o'clock.

The prisoner had no temperature when the examination was made, Dr. Buchanan stated, and he seemed to be suffering but little.

Sheriff Spears and Jaller McCurdy also answered the call of the Kannapolis Chief, making the trip with Mr. Buchanan stated also. Two entered the party separated. Mr. Propst going with the Kannapolis patrolinen and Mr. Housel and Sheriff Spears and Mr. Wellarse Several persons from McCurdy going in another direction. McCurdy going in another direction,

he joined two Kannapolis policemen, Swing and Pruett, and R. M. Housel, garage owner of Kannap-The parfy immediately went to home there permanently for the last West Kannapolis, according to a statement from one of them, knowing that olis man declared that ordinarily Mo McHarge spent most of his time in Harge is a clever person, and express that section of the city. They drove ed the opinion that the man believed up in front, of a store and watched, he had killed Chief Boger and thought and after several minutes saw their he might as well fight for liberty, man pass and enter a store in front is said to be about 42 years of age. of which they had been sitting. He was carrying his gun in his hand at the time he passed them, one of the more clusted as a control of the more clusted. Though the shooting of Mr. Propst occurred in Rowan County, it is expected that McHarge will be held in the county tall here until it is determined.

As soon as McHarge entered the the county jail here until it is deter-store, according to evidence secured the shooting started in this county, by Coroner Dayls, the three officers store, according to evidence secured by Coroner Davis, the three officers and Mr. Housel followed him up. Entering the store Deputy Sheriff Propst commanded McHarge to throw up his hands, and again the man is alleged to have answered a command of the law with bullets. He shot until he emptied the magazine of his gun, and then surrendered.

One of the first shots fired in the store struck Mr. Propst. The bullet entered his right chest, and passed through his body until it struck his backbone. Another bullet caused a backbone. Another bullet caused a become of Rowan county. Some people believe, however, that an in-

flesh wound on Patrolman Swing's people believe, however, that an inface, and still another entered the body of Patrolman Pruett. Mr. Housel was the only person who was not patrolman, occurred in the store for-

After emptying his gun McHarge manager of the store retreated to the twalked up to the officers and handed it to them; Mr. Housel taking it. He showed no signs at that time of being wounded. Mr. Housel stated though four men had shot at him several times. Later he weakened some however, and when brought to the local hospital later in the night was suffering to some extent. He did not el's heart and pulled the trigger. There cal hospital later in the night was suf-fering to some extent. He did not break down under the fire, however, and walked from the store with Mr.

wounded men back to Kannapolis, and from there they were rushed to the local hospital. Mr. Propst died short-ly after reaching the hospital.

An aulopsy was performed on his body at the hospital about 9 o'clock,

from the bip of Chief Boger earlier in the evening. Ceroner, Davis stated.

Just why McHarge decided to try to shoot his way to freedom is not definitely known yet. It is intimated in some of the evidence that Coroner Da nitely known yet. It is intimated in some of the evidence that Coroner Davis has seepred, that the man had been drinking some in the afternoon though he was not drink at the time of the shooting. It is believed, however, that he had become desperate through the alleged loss of much mone by in recent gambling games, and in a mad fit of fury opened fire on Other Roger when the latter tried to arrest lim. Having shot one officer known is in possible that McHarge, but this did not materialize, and the man was not drinking shot one officer known is in possible that McHarge, but this did not materialize, and the man was not disturbed in the night as well try to shoot his way to freedom, and be kept up this game so long as his ammunition lasted. The line-up was carried as entired as seriously hurt. He was carried back to his home in Emmapolis after the hour of her had been extracted to the home in Emmapolis after the hour of her had been extracted on Page Three).

The sould ratm, and this probably account and modification showled up well, with the field goals each to their credit. Sunderland Defeats Concord Team.

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OORESVILLE BEATS
THE LOCAL HIGH.

Locals Lacked Final Purch to Drive Across Second Touchdown.

The local high school football team long its first game on its home grounds Friday afterneon to Moorevville by the margin on one touchdown. They outclassed the visitors in many decontrinsed the visitors in many de-partments of the game, but lacked the punch to drive across for a second touchdown. A Concord fumble, which the Mooresville right end recovered and raced fifty yards with, gave them the margin of victory.

The locals resorted to forward passes and chore cut backed runs for most of their rules with the vicious are

of their gains, while the visitors were able to gain only through the line Their firt touchdown came as the re-sult of straight line bucks worked or series of plays without any signal-The Concord defensive line was slow n meeting these bucks. Not a single end-run by Mooresville gained a yard and the majority of them were stop ped before they got to the line of scrim-mage. The visitors completed one forward pass and had one intercepted

To start the game Ritchie kicked off for Concord. Incidentally, he made about one of the prettiest kicks seen this year, kicking fifty-five yards Three attempts at gains netted little and the visitors were forced to kick It was Concord's ball on her own forty yard line. Three-line bucks gave a first down, a pass to Sullivan placed thirty-yard line, from which a pass to Cleaver, aided by good interference and pretty broken field running placed the ball across for the first touchdown. Ridenhour failed in

his attempt to kick gon!.
Ritchie again kicked off to Moores-The other wounded men are ex-The visitors then began a seville. ries of line bucks which finally carried wall. the ball across the second quarter.

The visitors scored another touchdown in the second quarter when the right end picked up a fumble on the night at the bospital. The wound on sidelines and raced fifty yards for a his face was dressed as soon as he reached the hospital, and he too re-

The locals should have had another touchdown in the last quarter when end runs and line bucks carried the ball to the eight yard line for a first down. The lacked six inches of carrying it over on the four downs. ously, wounded, according to one re-port from the hospital, though it was intimated this morning that he is ex-

The entire local team showed up well, but were just a little off in form. due to lack of practise this week. Afentertained. This is not the case, ter two hard games last week, they were given a rest Monday, and it rained too much for practice Wednes day. Two days were all that they could get in this week. They hope

Will Be Meld in Memphis Sunday at

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.-Funera services for General Luke E. Wright 76 years old, ex-secretary of War in the cabinet of President Roosevelt several years, and at one time United Roman Catholic Church. Burial will American slang for more than five debe in the family lot at Forest Hill cades. Cemetery.

y last night after an Illness of sever General Wright was a Confederate reteran.

In politics he was a democrat, but was first appointed to Federal office thought at the time.

Sullivan and Walker to Lead Sunday

Afternoon Meeting at Y.

The boys division of the Y. which has charge of the meeting for men and boys tomorrow. Sunday afternoon, are featuring Sullivan, the hig high-back on the local high school team, and W. C. Walker, another of the play

ers. "Bub" will talk about athletics and Christian citizenship, telling what athletics will do to help make a boy a better citizen. Walker will talk on ervice to sensor. Christian citizenship.

college, baseball player, and now coach on the Lenoior high school football team, will also be present and make

All men and boys are invited to be

Mt. Pleasant Defeats Kannapolis.
Mt. Pleasant, Nov. E.—In the first game played on the nome court this season M. P. C. I. defeated the strong

Noted French War Premier he would have Lee McHarge, who is Being Absent for More Than Half a Century.

WAS GREETED BY MANY THOUSANDS

Police Band Met Him, and

New York, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press), Georges Clemencent The war premier of France who left this country more than half a century ago as a medical student, returned in ripe old age with many years of ripe statesmanship behind him to win for his countrymen the symputhy of Amer-

but to no potentite could have been extended a more stately welcome than was accorded him when he was taken from the steamship Paris in the har-por and landed on the historic Battery

The Tiger found thousands of peo ple waiting for him on the tip of Manhattan Island. There were cheers when he stepped ashore, and then, headed by the Police Department's Band, M. Clemencean and the committee which had gone down the Bay welcome him, started up Broadway for his official reception at the City Hall.

Receives Great Welcome, New York, Nov. 18.—George Clemeneau, the French "Tiger," who came to this country for the first time more than 50 years ago to "see what a republic really looks like," is back in

Paris today, ready to start out on a lecture tour of America, but he will remain here a little while first, for with another week's practice to avenge a last year's defeat next Friday in Spencer.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEN, LUKE E. WRIGHT The maker and breaker of ministeries, as Clemenceth has come to be known because of the tremendors power he once held in the political

own hook and unofficially to present the case of France to the American people, and this he will do in languages of the masses, for not only does he speak English, but hespeak States ambassador to Jappa, who died real American English-flawlessly at his bome here last night, will be and without effort. He is a master of eld Sunday afternoon at St. Peters' our wisdom and has kept up with

It was back in 1866 that young Dr General-Wright's death occurred ear- Clemenceau, just turned 25, first stepped ashore in New York. His meany wardrobe spoke eloquently of his poverty, but the case of shiney new surgical instruments, his only other ession, hold his futue-or so he

Back of him, he believed, lay his political career, which was not much to boast of. He has served a snort term in prison for activities in behal of the Republic, and had been invited to leave France for failing to resist further temptations along the same line upon gaining his freedom. After all, he concluded, the medical profes sion, which had supported six generasuperior to politics.

Promised a small monthly remittance from his father, the future war service to school and its relation to premie of France established himself in what is now the Greenwich Village section of New York and be gan to practice medicine. His field was the large French population then iving around Washington Square, and while he succeeded indifferently well in obtaining patients, his collections fell hopelessly below his needs.

This prompted him to communicate with the Paris Temps, for which he subsequently wrote a series of brilliant letters describing conditions in America. "h'- correspondence beister bital later in the night was surt to some exient. He did not down under the fire, however, liked from the store with Mr.

Housel immediately carried the dimen back to Kannapolis, and here they were unked to the ospital. Mr. Propst died short reaching the hospital.

Mr. Propst died short reaching the hospital about 9 o'clock, he bullet which ended his life. The bullet corresponded in differential description to the one talent the bip of Chief Boger earlier evening. Coroner, Davis stated, why McHarge decided to trot his way to freedom is not design and the standard point and the capture of the first arm, and this probably account of the capture of the first that the did not shoot as stringht as usual. He is said to have the content of the first manner of the evidence that the did not shoot as stringht as usual. He is said to have the content of the first capture of the first manner of the evidence that the did not shoot as stringht as usual. He is said to have the content of the first capture of the first capture of the first capture of the first manner of the evidence that Coronec Davis stated.

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WILL ASK INDICTMENT

Officials of Rowan County Ready to granme.
The meeting of the Kiwanis Club of

Arrives in New York After alleged to have shot and killed Deputy was brought before the club was con-Sheriff Proper on the Rowan side of Sideration of the Under-Privileged Kannapolis inst night, brought to Sallabury at once if he is able to be moved the Committee on Public Affairs of ed from the Cabarrus County jail, and the Kiwanis International. that he would draw a bill of indict. was made and carried that the local ment charging murder in the first de-to undertake this work in behalf of gree and send it before the grand jury the under-privileged children of this of Rogan Superior Court which con-community. President Palmer anvenes here Monday morning, with neunced that he would name this com-Accompanied Hin on Drive Judge T. B. Findley presiding. Coroto City Hall, Where Official Reception Was Held.

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> NATIONALISTS CONSIDER Phink His Flight From Constantino-

> jle on a British Warship Amounts to the Same Thing. (By the Associated Press. Constantinople, Nov. 18 .- The Turk-

ish nationalists consider that Sultan cines and foods under the government's Mohammed VI, by his flight, has surrendered the Caliphate, according to Constantinople.

told the Associated Press, "when the Sultan leaves Turkish soil and enters Christian territory, he places protection to be. himself under Christian and thereby loses the Calinhate chasing to retain any authority over the

"Great Britain's connivance in the escape," he added "is a flagrant inter-ference in Turkey's internal affairs." Wives Weep For Him.

and ladies of the harem are overwhelmed with grief and dismay over the flight of the Sultan. It was not known he was going.

The Sultan's youngest wife, whom he married only nine weeks ago, and characterize her singing are always He dropped in on New York from who is the 20-year-old daughter of his gardener, became hysterical when the fact of the Sultan's flight was con-Other attaches and ladies the palace, numbering 300, wept bit-

> RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION

B. Sherrill Offers Resignation And Is Succeeded by Roland F. Reasley:

Salisbury, Nov. 18.—The Executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association meeting here today had sefore it the resignation of President John B. Sherrill, of Concord. A conflict of duties made it imperative, Mr. Sherrill said, for him to resign, and the first Vice President, Roland F. Beasley, of the Goldsboro News, goes

Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morganton, the corresponding ticket, Dr. Bill secretary of the Association, Mr. Sher-rill, and R. E. Price, of Rutherford-Ridenhour with a \$5.00 laundry book. on, were here today and were later joined by Mr. Beasles, who came in response to an urgent call from the

Harding Now Said to Be Wen to the

Bonus. Washington, Nov. 17.—Has Presi-It was said at the Capito' today that n conversation with a friend, had stated that he now believed the country wanted the bonus and that this 25,70; May 25,45; July 25,20. being so there was no reason to delay the passage of the bill until the new Congress met.

The President, it was said, based his opinion as to the country's position on the returns in Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma and other States which voted | Tourist Robbed on Carolina Highway. November 7. It was also said that an Grover that a tourist on his way south affort would undoubtedly be made to automobile was held up and robbed of the convention. ournment of Congress on March 4, near Blacksburg yesterday. He re-This information came from a

source usually well informed. It lacks ish no clue to the robbery. The tour white House confirmation. White House confirmation.

With Our Advertisers. Buck's Hot Blast stoves and ranges halted rim in a patch of woods and are the latest to be found. Particular demanded his money, he turned it over lars concerning them can be found in to them. the ad. of the Concord Furniture Co. Fisher's on Monday will sell

and wool sox in pretty combinations,

values 85 cents for 59 cents.

The Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co.
has an ad. today that wil interest you. The Citizens Bank and Trust Com- engineer during the rall strike last pany will loan you money for business surposes. It is anxious to be of ser-day by Judge George W. Connor. Dal-

sued: You are cordially invited to attend an Open House Party at the Y. M. C. A.

KIWANIANS MEET

OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER Work For the Under-Privileged Children Shop Talk By Bob Riden-bour and a Splendid Music Pro-

(By the Associated Press.)

Salisbury, Nov. 18.—Solicitor Hayden Clement stated at noon today that
he would have Lee Very today that

The only matter of business which

nothing could be learned this morning Rob Ridenhour, who rend an instru-as to an inquest. modern laundry. Resides going into the organization and the methods em-SULTAN HAS ABDICATED ployed in modern laundries, and show-ing the wonderful improvements that have been made, the local haundryman told of the movement that is now on foot to have all textiles examined and labelled in accordance with the materials used in its manufacture, simflar to the treatment accorded medi-This matter is being pure food act. urged by the national laundrymen's organizations, since the laundry is held responsible in so many instances for damage to textiles, whereas the real cause of the trouble is that the goods were made of interior materials and were not what they were represented

Perhaps the most enjoyable numbers on the program were the two solos by Mrs. J. B. Womble, whom Concord is proud to own as one of her musicians. Mrs. Womble's first selection was Tosti's "Good-bye," and, as an encore she sang Charles Denny's "Lullabye. Constantinople, Niv. 18 (By the As-Her voice was never better, and ocinted Press),-The Sultan's wives more attentive and appreciative audience could hardly be found than the Kiwanians, who enjoyed every note of both songs. Mrs. Womble possesses powerful, yet sweet and sympathetic voice, and the ease and grace which enjoyable; and never bettetr displayed than in her singing last evening. Her accompani-ments were played by Kiwanian Neli

Herring, in her usual effective man As a fifting close to the evening's entertainment Buxton Robertson, who is rapidly earning the distinction of eing a premier laugh-producer, lered a reading on George Washing ond, and the apple tree, which was hearthy enjoyed.

Bob Ridenhour introduced as his guest his son, Bob Ridenhour, Jr., the only Rotarian in Concord with 100 per cent, attendance record for the past Young Bob was greeted applause by the Kiwanians.

Teams Nos. 6 and 11, Fred Shepherd and Julius Shauers, captains, respectively, reported 100 per cent, atten up as President. Mr. Sherrill served as President last year and was re-elected for a second term at the Shel-of last week was drawn for by the by meeting in July of this year. Having members of teams Nos. 2, 4, 9 and 10, ing been elected a member of the Jay Cannon, of team No. 2, was the General Assembly to meet in January winner of the prize, which was do-of the coming year, and having a win-nated by Joe Pike, of team No. 9. ter meeting of the Association scheduled The silent boost was given by Bob ed for High Point on the 11th and Ridenhour. Each Kiwanian was given The silent boost was given by Bob 12th of January, Mr. Sherrill tender- en a numbered ticket when he came ed his resignation as head of the news- into the room. A lucky number was

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady, at and Advance of 2 to 10 Poinst on Covering Movement. (By the Associated Wress.)

New York, Nov. 18 .- The cotton mar-Washington, Nov. 11.—Has denoted the specifical position on the Soldiers' Bonus bill, if so, will the bill be passed at the short session the bill be passed at the short session by the bill be passed at the short session by the close yesterday. Tradity or many not be able to do at all." ing was much less active, however, and said the report, after selling to 25:80 January concember 25.74 January 25.75; March

> Closed Steady. New York, Nov. 18.—The cotton market closed stendy. Dec. 25:60; Jan. 25:50; March 25:44; May 25:28; July

> ported the robbery to officers at Blacks burg and Gaffney, but could not furnwas unarmed and had no way to de fend himself, so when two negroes demanded his money, he turned it over

> > Dallas is Out on Bond. (By the Associated Press.)

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 18,-Herbert E. Dalhas, charged with slaving Open House Party at Y. M. C. A. trial untitl next term of Superior Court. Dullas had been in jail since July 18th.

Southern Wants to Issue Bonds.

open House Party
at the Y. M. C. A.

Concord, North Carolina
on Tuesday evening, November
21st
from seven-thirty to mine-thirty o'clock
A very interesting program of Gymnasium Activities and Water Sports
masium Activities and Water Sports
These securities will represent expendant to the company in additions and betterment.

Southern Wants to Issue Bonds,
(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Southern
Railway Company applied to the Interestate Commerce Committee today
for authority to issue Bonds,
S. Williams will be hostesses.

There will be a dance given at the American Legion Club Rooms on next
Monday evening. Manie will be furnished by a Hawaiian orchestra.

Ants which can eject poison through ditures made by the company in additions and betterment.

State Library WER UT UUTE

Republican Chairman of the Farm Bloc Gives Idea as to What Republican Must Do in Congress.

OUTLINES THINGS THAT ARE NEEDED

Is Bitterly Opposed to Ship Subsidy Bill and Does Not Believe It Will Be Passed at Coming Session.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 18 .- A program of onstructive legislation" declaration against the administra-ion ship subsidy bill was announced by Senator Capper, republican, bloc in a statement today upon his return for the opening of Congress. If the republican party is to continne in power, said Senator in commenting on the recent election, it must finish a constructive program, including the following acts: "Put through the complete rural credit program to provide farmers and

"It must reduce freight charges "It must repeal section 15-a (giving the Interstate Commerce Commiss control over state rates) and other

stock men with an adequate financial

objectionable provisions of the Esch transportation act. "It must carry out the policy of a better system of marketing.
"It must put the development of the

Muscle Shoals project in the hands of Henry Ford. "It must make undisturbed surpluses and stock dividends pay their share

toward the maintenance must pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting tax-exempt se-

Declaring that "stand pat leadership of the old school met with defeat ev-erywhere" in the election with the people voting "enthusiastically for progressive," Senator Capper said regarding the administration ship sub-

"I don't think we shall get anyin our efforts to restore conthan \$50,000,000 a year on the public's back, in the form of a ship subsidy in addition to its present burder.

"Y" IS DIVORCED FROM THE CHURCH

Its Object Stressed as Being to Sup-plement Work of Churches. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17.—The fifty-first international convention of

the Young Men's Christian Association of North American vesterday adopted a report submitted by a special com-mission of accepted leaders of both the church and association under the terms of which the "Y" is divorced from control of the church.

The special board recognized that its ideal of Christian manhood and its indebted to the church, but the true interpretation of the work of the association is to supplement that of the

churches.
The Y. M. C. A. is a voluntary. interdenominational instrumentality through which the laymen, especially of the churches seek to do together in the name of Christ and for the sake of the churches, a work, as laymen for

after selling to 25:80 January contracts eased off to 25:62 under seat-tered Southern selling and realizing Cotton futures opened steady: De-cember 25.74 January 25.75; March their physical, intellectual, social and spiritual welfare, in such a manner as to lead them to become disciples of Christ, members of the church and stable in Christian character."

"Ninety per cent of the 129,779 stu-ents now in the Y. W. C. A. schools of the United States and Canada are ported before the education section of

Mates For Everyone in Japan, Correspondence of Associated Press.) Tokio, Oct. 20.—Men and women

bout equal each other in number in Japan. A census taken October 1st showed the total population to be 57, 665,800 of whom 28,891,500 were male and 28,764,300 females. The number of people residing in cities throughouth the country is 11,210,600 and in the suburbs and country 46,440,500.

Jupiter Has Nine—Count Em. Jupiter, which is 1300 times larger than the earth, has nine moons, four of which were the first objects discovered by Galileo when he turned is first crude clescope to the heavens in the

Methodist Church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. S. Williams Wast Corbin street, Mrs. C. M. The Mission Study Class, of Central on West Corbin street, Mrs. C. M. Ivey, Miss Ida Mac King and Mrs. H. S. Williams will be hostesses.