

Concert November 16th.

The Music Department of the Woman's Club, is delighted to announce to all music lovers of Concerd that four actions will appear in Concert at the Central School auditorium November 16th. The club is very fortunate to have secured these gifted musicians and you may expect an evening of entertainment by grand opera singers assisted by Miss de Tayn, Russian violinist of Washington, D. C.

The Flower Show Friday.

The Flower Show, which will be held on Friday, will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All persons who wish to enter flowers in the show are asked to send them to the Y not later than 10 o'clock Friday morning. Adv.

Off to Attend Conference.

Messrs, W. H. Scarboro and Richard C. Brown, Revs. A. D. Shelton and D. A. Braswell have gone to Thomasville to attend the sessions of the Methodist Protestant Conference now in session there. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sides, Mrs. Richard Brown, and Messrs. D. A. McLaurin, Jas. M. Blackwelder, P. H. Scarboro and others expect to spend tomorometers. boro and others expect to spend tomor-row in Thomasville, attending the con-ference,

Will Give Organ Recital.

The new organ which is being installed at the Forest Hill Methodist Church, is rapidly being completed and will probably be used Sunday for the regular services.

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On Monday evening Mr. Sam Goodman will give the opening recital which will include numbers by Wagner, Verdi, Gonnod, and others besides several of his own organ arrangements.

This organ was made by M. P. Mohler, Hagerstown, Md. and is the latest and most motlern type action. The organ is placed behind the pulpit and is played on a detached console outside of the church. The range of ninety-seven notes with the splendid selection of stops including chimes will make it one of the finest organs in this section of the state.

The recital program will be published later.

Home Now Merely For Sleep Laments Dr. Caleb R. Stetson.

New York Times.

The modern home has become merely a place in which to sleep, said the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, in a sermon yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Chapel, Broadway and Fulton Street. The occasion was the second annual English harvest home festival, and British and American patriotic societies were represented by delegations.

"The institution upon which rests all hope of society is in danger," said Dr. Stetson. "We no longer live in homes; we live in rooms. The interests of the members of the family are mostly outside of the walks of the apartment we like them.

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"Each member of the family goes out to find work or pleasure. We even take our meals mostly outside. What is left of the home that you and I remember? Home life is nearly impossible in modern industrialized society. Nothing is more important for the welfare of society than that the home be restored to its rightful place in the scheme of life."

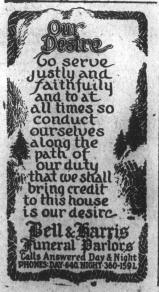
How Prohibition Wrecked Methodism. No other agency in America was more active in bringing about liquor prohibition than the Methodist Church. This we were told would wreck the Church. Nevertheless the Methodist Church has been sweeping forward in membership in a way "that is the astonishment of the organizations of the Christian world." It has attained a net increase in membership in one generation that is greater than the total membership today of any other denomination in America, except the Baptist and Catholic.

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of nose or throat is made more endurable, some-times greatly benefited by applying Vicks up nos-trils. Also melt some





PERSONALS.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. Wallace Moore and Mr. Edward Wallnau, of Concord, spent the week-end in Char-lotte attending the dance at the Myers Park Country Club as guests of Mr. Curry Osborne.

Mr. W. F. Creedle, of Raleigh, pending the day here on business. Is the guest of Prof. J. B. Robertson.

Mrs. L. W. Bonyton, who spent several days here with Mrs. B. E. Harris, has returned to her home in New York City.

Mrs. W. M. Sherrill and daughter, Elien, left this morning for Greensboro to spend several days with Mrs. Fred C. Correll.

Miss Elizabeth Boone has returned to her home in Scranton, Pa., after spend-ing several days here with Mrs. B. E. Harris.

Mrs. R. K. Black will return tomor-row from a Charlotte hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

Miss Laney Miller, of Albemarle, spent Tuesday night in Concord with home folks.

Mr. H. W. Blanks, new secretary of the Concord Y. M. C. A., arrived in Con-cord, today from his former home in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foil left this norning for Pineburst, where they will

spend several days attending the Pinehurst Fair.

Mrs. W. M. Linker, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. H. S. Williams and Mrs. J. F. Goodson are spending the day in Cherry-ville attending a district meeting of Federated Women's Clubs.

Miss Maude Brown is spending the day in Gastonia at the home of her brother, Mr. L. A. Brown.

Mr. Pate Pharr will leave tonight for Winter Haven, Fla., where he will spend the winter as the guest of relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bangle, Mrs. P. M. Lafferty and Mrs. Aubrey Fowlkes spent Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte.

THE PRISON SITUATION IN NORTH CAROLINA

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(By the Associated Press.)

Chapel Hill, N. C. Oct. 30.—While some commendable changes have been made, the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare would not have anyone think that we feel that the prison situation in North Carolina is satisfactory now," declared Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson. Commissioner of Public Welfare here today addressing the social service conference of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina. Mrs. Johnson added that support for the Board's program from the churches in North Carolina was expected since the churches and the board have a 'common object which is to better conditions of living.

"To insure a modern and efficient prison system in this state," Mr. Johnson continued, "other fundamental changes in our methods of dealing with prisoners are still absolutely necessary. It is not sufficient merely to abolish corporal punishment unless the men in charge of the prisoners are intelligent and capable enough to devise means of discipline other than force and brutality.

"As, it is now, we labor under the disadvantage of three distinct prison systems in this state; the state prison with its camps; the county road camps; and arrangement it is impossible to insure to prisoners in North Carolina any sort of a adequate uniform program of constructive and corrective punishment. The system should be unified and centralized in a clearing house in Raleigh where facilities for classifying prisoners both mentally and physically would be available.

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"The greatest difficulty in re-organizing the prison system is that so many people have a false idea about the prisoner. They think of his as something apart from society, merely a person who has broken the law and must be made to pay the penalty. At least ninety percent, of all the persons who go to prison return to society and during their prison term they should be prepared for this return in order that they may more successfully adjust themselves."

Mrs. Johnson outlined the work of the board under its five bureau 'system' pointing out how the church people can promote it, and aid in its success. It is most important, she said, that they help create an intelligent and benevolent public opinion which shall understand the public welfare work and appreciate its importance.

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She said that the church people can much to see that suitable well-train nuch to see that suitable well-trained persons are appointed as superintendents of public welfare in the counties. She stated that, in her opinion, provision for the feeble minded in North Carolina is pitifully inadequate and that sentiment for proper provision should be created.

President Coolidge Determined to Up-held Law.

President Calvin Coolidge in his con-ference with the Governors made clear his determination to uphold the prohi-bition law in avern marticular.

his determination to uphold the prohibition law in every particular.

He drove home to the assembled Governors the fact that the State is under an equal obligation to enforce the prohibition law.

The ideal arrangement would be for the federal government to control the sources of liquor supply and for the burden of prosecution in cases of petty violation to be upon the states. Where the state will not do its duty, the federal government should step in.

An almost unanimous verdict of the Governor of the United States in favor of probibition is an indication of the widespread sentiment in favor of the law.

With a proportion of one white per-son to six colored people, the British Empire composes one-fourth of the pop-ulation of the world.

SALISBURY HOME IS
RAIDED GETS WHISKY

Residence of D. L. Brown Found to Conceal 43 Gallons of Whisky. A Man of Means.

Sallisbury, Oct. 39.—Federal officersfrom the headquarters of the United Strict Holes are represented in the first over the second story of the inne five-gallon for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for gallons of which was brandy and the other whisky. It was in nine five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the inne five-gallon first easied for the second story of the first easied for the second story of the first easied for the first easied for

Amongst the strongest men in the world are the Turkish porters. Two of these have been known to carry a grand piano up a flight of stairs, and one will carry a load of one hundred pounds twenty miles in a day on his back. These men live almost entirely on dried fru and olives,

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Dieclaring that the future success of the 91 schools and colleges of the M. E. Church, South, is dependent upon the collection of meney promised those institutions in the Christian Education campaign two years ago when a total of \$18,000,000 for this cause was subscribed by Methodists of the South, Dr. Stonewall Anderson, general secretary of the Board of Education which fostered the movement, has issued a statement to Methodists giving twelve anistanding reasons why the collection of this money is of paramount importance.

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Methodists made their promises actuated by the following reasons, declared Dr. Anderson; "Because Christian Education is essential to our civilization and our national safety; because American education is in grave danger of becoming materialistic and Godless; because it is the Church's responsibility to make education positively Christian, and Southern Methodism should do her full share. Because you wanted to help save our scheels and colleges from disaster; and ruin; because these schools furnish practically all of our preachers, missionaries

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