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See Ad of Southern Motor Service Co. Boyce-Ite Dealer. 14-3t-c. Men's Madras Shirts With Silk Stripes, \$1.05. Concord Army & Navy Store, 10-6t-p.

Wanted—Not a Bunch of Bananas, But a bunch of rags, rags, rags, Chas. H. Foil. 12-4t-p.

Blue Chambray Shirts 79c, Concord Ar by & Navy Store. 10-6t-p Wanted—Five Car Loads of Old Scrap iron. Chas. H. Foil. 12-4t-p.

Means and His Bomb.

Charlotte Observer.

"Bud" Means, as he is familiarly known in Concord, appears to have developed into the star witness in the series of Washington scandals. He is likewise a star of the major magnitude. The allegations of Means, if but half-substantiated, would indicate an infiftration of corruption into the Department of Justice of a character the American people would ever have imagined possible. What makes matters worse for the Republicans is the certainty that Means testimony is not subject to the suspicion that attaches to that of the woman witness who has figured so sensationally in the investigation. Means has undoubtedly had his hand in many a transaction behind the scenes on the

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Opening Remarks.

Report of Enrollment by Schools.

Organization of Chasses.

3:30 to 4:15 — First Chass Period.

4:15 to 4:20— Recreation Period.

4:20 to 5:00— Second Chass Period.

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Monday, March 17, to Friday, March

21. Nightly Schedule:—

7:30 to 8:23— Worship Period.

8:22 to 8:38— Worship Period.

8:40 to 9:30— Second Chass Period.

Sunday, March 23, 11 a m.—Awurding of certificates at various churches by pastors in charge.

The Motto of the School is: "Study to Show Tryself Approved Unto God."

The worthing points to a large attendance from all the Churches. Again we want to emphasize the fact that the school is open to all who wish to the advantage of it. The only charge there will be to anyone will be for the Books used. Go to the Missette now and get your text-books, and be on hand for the first recitation. Do not miss a single class period if you can possibly avoid it. Pastors of the various churches are requested to announce this program in their pulpits Sunday morning.

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Rev. Dr. Andrews to Be Rice Tomorrow.

Rev. Rev. Rev. Mandrews, Dr. D., of Greensboro, N. C., the chalrown of the board of trustees of the Methodist Protestant College at High Point, will address the congregation at the Methodist Protestant Church, Ann. Street, at 11 a: m. toniorrow. Dr. Andrews was for five years the President of the North Carolina Conference and is one of the outstanding leaders of the Methodist Protestant Church. During the last few years be has been the moving force in the new college to be opened at High Point this fall. His many friends will welcome him cordially to Concord again.

The evening service at 7 o'clock, will be addressed by Dr. Charles F. Swift, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a reformer, statesman and orator, of mational reputation. He comes under the auspices of the National Reform Association and will bring his address. "The Landmarks of the Kingdem." Dr. Swift was prominent in Pennsylvania legislative circles for years, was one of the prominent leaders in the Anti-Saloon League in waging a mationwide campaign for the Eighteenth Amendment and is now giving his time to the National Reform Association in a stupendous effort to secure Congressional sanction of a Sabbatt in the District of Columbia, to secure the study of the Bile in our public schools, and to secure a uniform marriage and divorce law. The public will hear him with profit.

We wish to cordially invite everyone to worship with us at both of these services.

LAWKENCE LITTLE, Pastor.

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Death of H. W. Barnhardt. H. W. Barnhardt, well known diti-zen of this county, died Friday after-noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Brown Bostian. Mr. Barnhardt was 77 years of age and had been ill for some

Funeral services were held this after-oon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Gilead Church noon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Gueau and interment was made in the ceme-tery at the Church.

Mr. Barnhardt had been living with
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Mrs. Bostian far some time. In addition to Mrs. Bostian he is survived by two other daughters. Mrs. Richard Felton, of Benuford, N: C., and Mrs. Ada Goodman, of this county.

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Fire at Rannapolis Priday Afternoon.

A large warehouse of the Widenhouse company of Rannapolis was destroyed by fire Priday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The report reached Concord stated "Kannapolis is burning" but the fire was confined to the one building.

The Concord fire department answered the call from Kannapolis but the Kannapolis firemen jud the bluze under control when the Concord firemen arrived. Hundreds of Concord persons drove to Kannapolis when the alarm reached the city.

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A large quantity of flour, beans, and other groceries were burned in the ware-house, and two autos, which were parked near the building, also were burned.

Music at First Presbyterian Church For March 16th, 1924.

11 a. m.;
Organ: In Mighty Pens—Haydn.
Offertoire—Anthem: I Heard the
oice of Jesus Say—Fearis,
Postlude—Jubilant March—Sally.

Postlude—Jubilant March—Sally, 5 p. m. Vespers: Organ:Reverie—Ashford, Offertoire—Solo: "Evening Prayer"— Slume—Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Concord people will appreciate espi-ially this number, as it is the composi-ion of Miss 1da Bluire, one of the mos-

the delication of the most cautifully interpreted by Mrs. Gibson, Postlude—Selected. ostlude—Selected.
MRS. JOHN F. REED, Organist.

day, W. H. Eubank will begin preach W. H. Eddank will begin preaching series of evangelistic serimons in as Presbyterian Church. His first a will be Sunday evening at 7:30, which will preach at the home hour point the week. Eubunk is a gifted evangelistic ser, and the public is cordially into join with us in an effort to do

Circus, is given Friday night y the Parent-Teachers

The Penny Circus given Friday night at Castral School by the Parent-Pacehees Association, was a most pleasing event. The "advertising creew" had done their work well and the town had been billed for some time by attractive posters made by the school children. The basis mess bouses and hanks of the city felt the pressure in the streams of children who demanded pennies during the day. Long before the doors were opened, crowds watted impatiently on the outside and from the hours of 7 to 10 p. m. the harge auditorium was filled with fiappy boys and girls.

They took possession of the side shows, getting much information on historical subjects such as the shees that Noah wore, Abraham Lincoln's axe, Bonaparte crossing the Rhine, the first carriage, the first airship. Other interesting exhibits were Bluebeard's Wives, what everybody leves best, many varieties of bats, smallest kid in existence, and glimpses of the stars. Fortune telling was much in demand as usual and few left without having their palms cread. "Spirafered amandranced in read circus fashion the big show which was staged to the delight of the crowd, It was a wonder with performances of Peasyweight champions, magiciaus, blackfaced comedians, jugglers, tight voye walking, ligh diving, wooly dogs, and the strange white horse, Satina Queer black creatures with big square heads were exhibited for the first time to a Concord audience. Midame Human Shank, the famous contralto, was in excellent voice and never sang to more sympathetic audience. All the while, crowds througed iecercam and lemoment stands and muched peanuts, pop-corn, can'dy and "hot dogs" until the supplies were exhibited for the first time to a Concord audience. Midame Human Shank, the famous contralto, was in excellent voice and never sang to more sympathetic audience. All the while, crowds througed iecercam and lemoment stands, and muched peanuts, pop-corn, can'dy and "hot dogs" until the supplies were exhibited for the rest time to a Concord audience. Midame the part of the children who rea

Bishop Penics, of Charlotte, to Preach Mission in the Episcopal Charch. Beginning Sunday night at 7:30 pt. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Beginning Sunday night at 7:30 pt. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church Bishop Edwin A. Penick will prefel a four day mission. Missions take the place of revivals in the Episcopal Church, and Bishop Penick has a powerful message to the people of Concord. The services of the mission will consist of Holy Communion each morning at 10 o'clock and popular prenching services each evening. Bishop Penick is well known among people of all clurches in this part of North Carolina as a splendid Christian gentleman and broad-minded bishop. He is a very distinguished member of the Rotary Club and a champion-ship tenins player. He served as chaplian during the great war, and has been very active in the Y. M. C. A. He leas a message for everyone in Concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in Concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in Concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in Concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in Concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in Concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in concord and all who have their checking are message for everyone in concord and all who have their checking and are heartly welcome to arteful the mission and hear-him.

The papeans when was to have being given last Sunday night, but was postponed because of the Bible story contest, will be given Sunday night at 7;30 at Epworth Methodist Church. The Epworth between are giving this number. The young folks have been preparing this program for the past several weeks and I believe it will be both instructive and entertaining. More than twenty of our leaguers are putting themselves into this helpful services, and we give one and all a very hearty welcome.

This will introduce the subject of the superannuate Endowment work now upon us, and we bespeak a very hearty support from the friends of this great part of church endeavor. The pastor is very staxious to see every member of the church, together with their friends of the city attending the sevice.

LEE A. FALLS, Pastor.



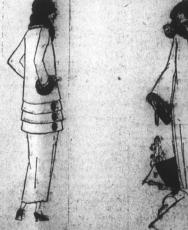
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Mme. Shorter has studied in New York and Paris and is considered one of the best instructors in High Art Dressmaking to be found anywhere. Come in and consult Mme Shorter in regard to prices for instructions as we are only arranging a free space. for this work.

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