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For Rent—Annie Burkhead House on West Depot Street. C. A. Isenhour. 8-41-p.

ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN THREE HART ZACERS?

Racing Cars Endangered by Fire Last Night—Alleged Enemies' Work.

Excitement prevailed among the racing fraternity gathered at the Hotel Charlotte last night, when the fact that had followed the trail of Harry Hartz one of the most popular drivers entered in the race today, was being interpreted as having some ill-meaning instigator.

Three Miller special racing cars owned by "Smiling" Harry and keyed to the finest fraction to be driven by himself, Leon Duray and Fred Comer in the Memorial Day race at the speedway this afternoon, were endangered by fire through what are believed to be ruthless designs of some unknown enemies who probably hold high stakes on the race.

The three trim motors were parked in the rear of the bottom floor of the D. B. Heath Motor Company, when flames emanating from a trash pile, gathered ostensibly for the purpose, near a rear window or the building, broke loose last night about 7 o'clock. Only fortune prevented fire from spreading over the building.

Duray and Comer, who with Hartz, had been at the building giving a last once-over to the cars earlier in the afternoon, chanced to pay a visit to the place at the very hour the fire started. Walking inside the front, they smelled flames and quickly passed into the rear warehouse to investigate. Smoke had rushed into the building and the window frames were burning. A handy hose, connected and convenient, was used by the two race drivers, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

Before being taken to Lexington Genry asked that Gen. A. L. Cox, of Raleigh, be notified of his arrest. The Raleigh News and Observer has the following about Genry: "F. E. Genry, or 'Tom' Genry as he is generally referred to, is well known in Raleigh. He is a stenographer and has done office work here. Acquaintances here last heard of him as being at work in the clerical department of the Ford assembling plant in Charlotte. They stated that he is not well balanced mentally. He wired an acquaintance here last night telling of his plight and asking for assistance. He said that a crowd was after him, but when it was learned that he had been removed to another county from that where the crime is said to have been committed it was felt that he was in no danger of violence.

Platinum wire has been drawn so fine that a mile of it would not weigh more than a grain, while seven ounces of it would extend from New York to London.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

'GET WISDOM' THEME FOR BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. J. C. Rowan Preaches to Sunderland School Graduates at First Presbyterian Church Yesterday.

Laura Sunderland Memorial School graduating exercises were begun yesterday at the First Presbyterian church when Dr. Jesse C. Rowan preached the baccalaureate sermon to the eight girl graduates. The other commencement exercises will be continued today and tomorrow, the concluding class program being rendered at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Although addressed primarily to the graduating class and student body of Sunderland, Dr. Rowan's sermon held in it a direct message for the entire congregation and was a powerful appeal for the individuals to "get that wisdom from above."

The service started with the student body entering the church from the two side doors singing, as the members marched in, "Stand Up, Stand Up, For Jesus." The girls, uniformed in white middle blouses with white skirts, made an impressive sight. The music they rendered was delightful as an example of excellent group singing. It was directed by Miss Akerstrom and Miss Helen Beaver assisted at the piano.

After the professional, the students sang anthems in an effective manner, the first being from 2nd Timothy, 2:15, the second being "Like as a Father," and the third "I Would Be True." The two-part anthem, "Like as a Father," was especially good.

Dr. Rowan's sermon was taken from Proverbs 4:5, "Get Wisdom, Get Understanding." In the development of the theme an additional text was taken from James 3:17, "But this wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy."

He stated in the beginning that he had been asked by the graduating class to preach on the subject "Get Wisdom." He declared that it was one of the proudest moments of his life when he was asked to preach to the graduating class of Sunderland School.

He then took each of the precepts contained in his text from James and advised that they keep pure, then that they keep gentle, peaceable, open minded, merciful and without partiality and hypocrisy.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" will be presented. The following is the cast: Dot, the cricket's mistress—Helen Beaver; Tillie Slowboy—Nelle Harris; John Perrybridge, a carrier—Ableton Simerson; Old Gentleman—Pattie Bowles; Caleb Plummer, workman for Tackleton—Mina Misenheimer; Me. Tackleton, a toy maker—Hattie Stalling; Bertha, Caleb's blind daughter—Helen Alexander; Mrs. Fielding—Adelaide Reed; May Fielding—Nelle Bowles.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the following program will be rendered: Invocation; Chorus: Like As a Father (arr. by Cherubini)—School; Scripture Reading; Piano Solo (a) The Myrtles (Paul Wachs); (b) Walse in E Flat (Aug. Durand)—Helen Beaver; Chorus: (a) Serenade (Henry Boda); (b) Song of April (Frederick Manley)—Senior Division.

Solo: In May Time (Frank L. Stanton)—Miss Wilcox; Address—Rev. Luther A. Thomas; Chorus (a) The Flag (Joel Lewis); (b) The Endless Song (Frederick Manley)—Junior Division; Violin Solo (a) Souvenir de Wieniawski—W. E. Haeschel; (b) Deutscher Tanz (W. A. Mozart)—Miss Stroh; Chorus: Psalm to Labor—Mary Frances Calvin)—School.

Presentation of diplomas. Class Song—Senior Class. Benediction. The following compose the graduating class: Helen Davis Alexander, Helen Lucile Beaver, Nelle Gertrude Bowles, Pattie R. Bowles, Nelle B. Harris, Mina Mae Misenheimer, Ella Athlene Simerson, Hattie Rose Stalling; Motto—Be Square; Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

The class is smaller this year than in former years, on account of advancing the curriculum one year.

Meighan Is "Extra" in Talmadge Drama. Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan both have roles in "The Only Woman," Norma's latest First National photoplay.

Meighan, who was last seen in "The Heart of Watehah," recently arrived in Los Angeles and came over to Norma's set to visit with her. Director Olcott immediately fixed Meighan up with a job. Norma was making a scene aboard a yacht and Meighan became a member of the crew. Meighan jumped into his role with such great fervor that Olcott told him to stick around and I'll build your bit up into a good part.

"The Only Woman" is Norma's first photoplay since "Secrets." Reversing the theme of a parent's sacrifice for a son or daughter, "The Only Woman" tells the story of a girl who surrenders herself in marriage for her father's sake.

Eugene O'Brien has the leading male role. The picture will be at the Concord Theatre today and Tuesday.

The Best Fiction. The New York Sunday World has accepted sixteen stories from editors of sixteen magazines. These stories represent the one best story published by these magazines during the year. The New York Sunday World, in the Magazine Section, publishes one of these stories every Sunday. Next Sunday's story is "Little Fraulein and the Big World" by Ida A. R. Wylie. For the best of the best fiction tell your news-dealer, in advance, next Sunday you want The World.

The costliest map in the world is in the Louvre of Paris. It has a ground work of polished jasper, the principal towns marked with precious stones and their names inscribed in gold. Strips of polished platinum represent rivers.

Birds building their nests seem happy. They don't try to make them larger than they did last year.

COMMENCEMENT AT SCOTIA WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Will Take Place This Year From May 17th to 20th Inclusive.

The commencement exercises of Scotia Woman's College will take place this year May 17-20.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached next Sunday, May 17th, at 4 o'clock p. m.

The senior preparatory entertainment will be given Monday evening May 18th, at 7:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday, the class exercises will take place at 1:30 p. m.

The annual address will be delivered Tuesday evening, May 19th, at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Edwin R. Worrell, D. D., of Friesland, Pa.

The commencement exercises will take place Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. The following will be the programme of these exercises:

March: Salut A Perth—Samuel Jackson. Invocation. Chorus: Morning Invitation—Yeazie. Essay: This One Think I Do—Lucille Bittig. Essay: America, Who Calleth Thee?—Alice Baker. Piano Solo: (a) Shower of Stars—Wachs; (b) Minuet L'Antique—Paderewski—Julia Gilliard. Essay: Child Labor—Martha B. Gray. Essay—Progress of Womanhood—Ezra Bridges. Chorus: Morning Song—Forman. Essay: Domestic Art in Woman's Education—Bernice Gregg. Presentation of Diplomas and Certificates. Chorus: Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies—Forman. Benediction.

Better Dry Cleaning Is Promised Concord and Community.

Prof. Ramsey, dry cleaning expert, is in Concord.

He is looking over the local dry cleaning situation with the idea in view of selecting one of Concord's leading cleaning concerns most capable of operating his methods, to be the exclusive user in this city of America's most greatly improved method of cleaning.

Immediately after the installation of this system, an announcement will be made in Concord newspapers in order that the public may know to which cleaning concern has adopted this modern method of cleaning.

CONCORD MAN DROPPED DEAD IN DANVILLE STREET

Funeral Services for James Pink Ennis, Held at Former Home on Buffalo Street.

Funeral services of James Pink Ennis, 56, who dropped dead in a Danville street Friday afternoon, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his wife on Buffalo street, burial being made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Ennis was taken ill suddenly while driving a car on the North Main street extension in Danville where he had made his home for several years but managed to stop it and stagger to the porch of a nearby house where he fell. Before medical aid could reach him, he had died, the cause of his death being attributed by doctors to heart failure.

His body was sent to Concord Saturday, reaching the city Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ennis has not lived here for four years, it is stated by relatives.

He is survived by a wife and seven children. The surviving sons are Er Lewis, of Roanoke Rapids; John, of Cornelius; Willis, of Concord, and Roy, who is in the army. The daughters surviving are Maude, of Kamapolis; Mary, of Danville, and Gertrude, of Concord.

BEE SPECIALIST TO BE IN COUNTY THURSDAY

C. L. Sands to Meet With County Bee Club and Speak on Swarm Control and Queen Rearing.

C. L. Sands, state extension department bee specialist, will spend Thursday in Cabarrus county in the interest of bee keeping.

He will be present at the spring meeting of the Cabarrus County Bee Club which will be held at the home of W. D. York on the Gold Hill road, two and club will be in session from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

All persons interested in bee culture are asked to be present to hear Mr. Sands lecture on swarm control and queen rearing.

An Occasional Column BY MILES WOLFF.

"I wish you could have been with me the other night," writes Mrs. Clarence Norman to friends in the city (Mrs. Norman is a missionary to Japan) "when we had supper in the home of a young couple of our church. . . . As soon as we had shaken our coats, hats, shoes and umbrellas and left them in the entrance, we went inside the door and knelt on the floor to make our bows to the host (this being Japan) and were invited in to the best room.

"There we were offered cushions to sit on but having learned by sad experience that it is rude to take them at once we waited, crouching on our feet on the soft matted floor. . . . Finally when he had insisted several times and our feet were hurting pretty bad, we crawled up on the cushion and made ready to spend the evening. . . ."

"After conversing with the host for a while, the door was opened and a young woman removed the table and placed before each of us on the floor a large tray on which were many small dishes of food. The host then made a low bow and said: 'Although we have nothing pleasant plenty' and so we took up chop-sticks and prepared to do the best we could.

"The first disk I uncovered was a little black lacquer bowl in which was 'zozi'—it appears to be a soup but when you have drunk the soup it appears to be balls of paste. And its appearance is not deceptive for it is just pure paste made of pounded rice. I took one of these balls in my chopsticks and worried a piece of it into my mouth (biting it was impossible and chopsticks do not take the place of knives), the longer I chewed the bigger it got and finally in desperation I swallowed it to be rid of it, but not so fast! It was still with me—slowly, slowly it went down reminding me of the time the teacher called on me suddenly in school to recite when I had been sneaking a bite of my lunch.

"The next was a flat dish on which were small pieces of white grizzly looking stuff, cold. . . . Unfortunately I attempted to feast a piece just when the host was looking at me so I had to put it all in my mouth. Ugh! I wasn't able to decide whether it was the bottoms of frog feet or cuttle fish before it is well grown. Mr. Norman told me afterward that it was whale. But on the next dish I was not to be fooled. I had had it before, cold, clammy, raw fish and I left it where cold, clammy, raw things belong, for I would rather risk my politeness than to risk a case of cholera.

"After about three hours and a half we rose stiffly and then down again on all fours to make our parting bows, saying that a feast it had been and how that we had been a nuisance, etc. just as you say polite nothings when you go to a social affair in America.


"The thought of transporting Japanese customs to America offers, it seems to me, ridiculous possibilities. Picture, if you will, the immense affair known in social circles as a floating reception. The hostess, beautifully gowned in the latest creation, meets each of the 4000+ at the door and, as they remove their shoes and park them in a small stand erected at the entrance of the home, remarks in her soft purring tones that she is delighted to have such honorable guests in her very home.

Each of the guests replies in equally soothing accents that she knows that her presence is an insult, and, pouring out imprecations on herself, proceeds to the dining room where girls are serving food. The food, announce the girls as they push platters heaped with salad at each of the guests, is really terrible and there is practically none to be had but they express a hope that the guests will eat plenty. Chairs are offered but out of politeness they are refused and the weary one stand, although their favorite corns and bunions are giving them a fit at that particular moment.

"Time comes when the hour of departure has arrived. One guest starts to the door, still in her stocking feet, and suddenly throws her hands high in the air, emitting a most unearthly scream. She has stepped on a tack which one of the children, in playful mood, has placed in her path. Suppressing her groans, she speaks brokenly saying that her hostess has the most attractive little nails she has ever seen and thinks it so clever that this novel means of entertainment

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The mean thing—and that was the only reason why I wanted to go over.

MOMN POP



WELL I SEE THE GUNNS HAVE BEEN DOING A LITTLE SHOPPING

YES MOM JUST BOUGHT A NEW HAT

OH-IT'S MR. DOWNER

IT SEEMS AGES SINCE YOU'VE SEEN OUR FOLKS—IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE HOME THIS EVENING WE MAY DROP IN FOR A LITTLE VISIT

FINE—I WISH YOU WOULD—WELL BE HOME ALL EVENING

GET THE IDEA?

SURE I'LL SEE TO IT!

WHAT DID HE SAY POP?

HE SAID IF YOU WERE COMING OVER TONIGHT NOT TO WEAR YOUR NEW HAT—HE DON'T WANT HIS WIFE TO SEE IT

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