

FENNY COLUMN

Fresh South Carolina Beans and Tomatoes, just like home grown. Dore-Rost Co. 1-21-p.

Go to Living View Lake For a Swim. 1-21-p.

Five Dollars in Gold Given to the One who guesses the price the first lot brings in the Parkwood auction. Be on time, \$10.30 a. m. 1-11-c.

Let Us Frame That Old Picture. Kidd-Frix Co. 1-31-p.

Ladies Admitted Free to Pool Every Day this week except Saturday, at Poplar Lake. 1-21-p.

Sweet Peas For Sale, 50c per Hundred. Mrs. R. R. Troutman, 132 Vance St. Phone 749Z. 1-21-p.

Let Us Forget! Call 392 and Get a taxi. Peck's Taxi Service. 1-21-p.

Your Wedding Invitations and Announcements, parties, visiting cards, etc., beautifully engraved. Kidd-Frix Co. 1-31-p.

For Rent—House on McGill Street. Newly painted inside. M. L. Upright, Gibson Mill. 1-31-p.

For Sale—One Good Second Hand McCormick Binder. G. M. Cress, Route 4. 20-41-p.

Taxi! Taxi! A Grey Taxi! Call 392 and get it. Peck's Taxi Service. 1-21-p.

For Rent or Sale—Lot 55x300. With garage 30x30; also farm. See R. O. Walter, or E. G. Deany. 30-61-p.

For Sale—Glass Top Soda Table in First class condition. Porter Drug Co. 26-61-p.

Every One Knows That Number 392 means Taxi. Peck's Taxi Service. 1-21-p.

One 5-Room House on Pearl Street For rent. Modern improvements. M. J. Corl. 25-11-c.

Ten Per Cent. Discount to the Party who buys and pays for the 50th lot sold at Parkwood auction. 1-11-c.

Poplar Lake Open Every Night For Swimming and skating. 1-21-p.

Work Wanted By Boy Fifteen Years Old. Phone 302L. 1-11-p.

Free Bathing at Long View Lake. Each lady accompanied by a gentleman will be admitted free Thursday night the 4th. Pool open every day and night till 10:30 o'clock. 1-21-p.

Ten Per Cent. Discount to the One Who buys and pays the most for two lots in Parkwood auction day. 1-11-c.

Coaching in High School and College subjects. Individual instruction or classes can be arranged after June 15th. Phone 424. P. R. MacFadyen, Jr. 1-71-p.

Is Just Too Hot To Carry Your Groceries. Phone us your orders. We deliver 'em. Sanitary Grocery Co. 1-21-p.

Square Dance at Poplar Lake Wednesday night. 1-21-p.

One Bay Mare Six Years Old Weighing about 1000 pounds, strayed. Please notify Lem Ferguson, Concord Route 7. 1-21-p.

Five Dollars in Gold Given to the Largest group of men and women who come to the auction in any form of transportation, buy and pay for two lots, and remain throughout the sale. 1-11-c.

Fresh Tender Cukes, Squash and Green Beans. Sanitary Grocery Co. 1-21-p.

For Sale—A Bloch Baby Carriage. Phone 348. 20-31-p.

Victrolas, and Records, Player Planos and rolls. Kidd-Frix Co. 1-31-p.

Choice Cut Beef and Veal. Sanitary Grocery Co. 1-21-p.

Jackson Training School Band Will Play at the Parkwood auction. Don't miss it. 1-11-c.

Banjos, Guitars, Ukuleles, Banjo-Ukes, violins, saxophones, cornet-trumpets, complete drum outfit. Kidd-Frix Co. 1-31-p.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

NINTH INNING RALLY WINS FOR GIBSON TEAM

John McLean Knocks Home Run With Two on Bases, Winning Game For the Locals.

Gibson's undefeated nine came just as near to getting beat Saturday afternoon when they played Ranlo as they have during the entire season and it was only a ninth inning rally that saved them from defeat at the hands of the visitors. In this frame, with two men on bases and the score tied, John McLean, erstwhile High School pitcher and third baseman, who was substituting after a shift in the line-up, potted one far into centerfield for a home run and broke up the game, the final count being 11-8.

The early innings of the game were much as usual. The local swatters got next to Goldsmith in the first two innings for four runs and again in the fifth for two more which looked like enough to win. However, Ranlo gradually worked up toward the mark set by the Gibson team and in the ninth inning went one run in the lead, the score being 8-7.

Things looked bad for the locals, their weak batting end was up. More than that, there had been little hitting of the pitcher Lineberry who took Goldsmith's place. Gibson seemed in for a beating.

Wood, up first, singled, and was followed by Smith who doubled. Wood was caught trying to make home and Smith was left on third. McLean then smacked a hot grounder and Smith scored on a close play in home. Haney singled and was followed by McLean. The stands groaned when they saw him get up. He had not batted before and had not played with Gibson in any previous game. He met the first pitched ball squarely and smashed it into deep center field. The ball hit hard ground and bounced over the fence for the final home run of the game.

As is usual, the short left field fence aided in home runs. Gibson players getting four and Ranlo pulling in two. Each team hit hard, every man on both teams played for any length of time getting one or more swats. Gibson's new second baseman, Ellis, former Wake Forest star, played beautiful ball and hit opportunely. McLean, a new comer from Kannapolis, also did good work.

Baumgartner and Cunningham did some heavy hitting in addition to good fielding.

Gibson	AB R H PO A
Lapsley, 1b	4 0 2 8 0
Basinger, 3b-ss	5 2 1 0 0
Ellis, 2b	5 0 2 4 3
Fink, ss-p	4 1 1 0 2
Wood, rf	5 0 1 1 0
Smith, cf	4 2 2 1 0
McLean, lf	4 3 2 1 0
Haney, c	5 2 12 2 0
Cheek, p	4 0 1 0 4
McLean, 3b	1 1 1 0 0
Totals	41 11 15 27 11
Ranlo	AB R H PO A
Leep, ss	5 1 1 0 4
Hicks, rf	4 1 1 0 0
Baumgartner, cf-1b	5 1 2 3 0 0
Bell, 2b	5 1 2 2 2
Barnes, c	5 0 0 8 1
Lineberry, 7b-p	5 0 2 6 1
Baker, lf	1 0 0 0 0
Cunningham, 3b	2 2 2 1 1
Lineberry, p	4 0 2 0 2
Gates, lf	4 1 2 1 1
Harvel, x	1 1 1 0 0
Totals	43 8 15 25 12

Batted for Hicks in 9th.

Summary: Errors, Lapsley, Basinger, Ellis, McLean, Leep, Baker, Goldsmith. Home Runs: Basinger, Smith, Fink, Cunningham, Baumgartner. Two base hits: Lapsley, McLean (2), Smith, Cunningham. Sacrifice hits, Lapsley. Base off balls, Goldsmith 3. Struck out: by Cheek 4, by Fink 1, by Goldsmith 6. Double plays, Fink to Lapsley. Number of innings pitched: by Cheek 8 1-3; by Fink 2-3, by Goldsmith 5 2-3, by Lineberry 3 1-3. Hits off Cheek 14, off Fink 1, off Goldsmith 7, off Lineberry 8, Umpire Loflin.

MEMORIAL DAY IN CITY OBSERVED WITH EXERCISE

Address Delivered by M. H. Caldwell Before Large Audience at Oakwood Cemetery.

Concord paid tribute to its heroic dead with appropriate Memorial Day exercises yesterday afternoon at Oakwood cemetery, the program having been arranged under the direction of officers of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the War Mothers.

Despite the high temperature of the day several hundred persons gathered for the exercises which were featured by an address by M. H. Caldwell and the dedication of the graves of former service men and women by the War Mothers.

Rev. Charles B. Seovil, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, was chairman of the meeting and after the invocation he introduced Mr. Caldwell, who pleaded with his hearers to let the sacrifices of these persons who were being honored be as an example to them in their daily activities.

After Mr. Caldwell's address the graves were decorated, and the program was completed with the firing of a rifle salute by members of Company E, and the sounding of "Taps" by the bugler of the local military company.

Members of the three organizations which had charge of the program met at the Legion club rooms at 2:30 and went to the cemetery together. In the meantime many other persons had gone directly to the cemetery and when the exercises were begun quite a large crowd was present.

In his address Mr. Caldwell said: Members of American Legion, Members of Ladies' Auxiliary, War Mothers and Fellow Citizens:

I have stood by the graves of heroes of the American Revolution. I have stood by the coffin of a soldier of the War of 1812. I have talked with heroes of the Mexican war. I have listened for hours of the heroes who followed Lee and Jackson. I saw Co. L when our boys marched away to the Spanish-American War under their gallant Captain Edward Hill. I say our boys as they went forth to the World War.

But today for the first time I am called upon to speak in this cemetery, where sleep the heroes who fell in the World War.

The Greek had a beautiful custom. Once a year in the springtime they met to commemorate the valiant deeds of their dead heroes. On such occasions their great orators told the story of the patriotism and sacrifice of their heroes who fell in defense of their country. So long as the people of Greece honored their heroes, Greece was a mighty nation. Her generals, her statesmen, her philosophers, her historians, her poets, her sculptors and her painters, were the wonder and admiration of the world, and they have never been surpassed by the men of any other nation. But alas the cancer of commercialism ate out the heart of Greece and "Greece was living Greece no more."

Today the name of Greece suggests to the people today not the glory of her past, but a race of people best known in our land as the keepers of restaurants, and fish stands. My friends, we shall do well to heed this example when we of the United States shall cease to honor our heroes. We shall degenerate into a sorry set of Americans.

Eight years ago our boys answered their country's call and made ready for the great conflict in Europe. Six years ago they came back, and as we heard the blast of the siren, at Hartsell's mill, all the people of Concord rejoiced that some mother's boy was coming home. And then came the sad, sad days when the flag-draped caskets were carried into this city of the dead and we heard the firing of guns in honor of the gallant dead.

Today we are assembled to decorate their graves and pay tribute to our heroes of the world war. The War Mothers like the vestal virgins of Ancient Rome have devoted their lives to the sacred duty of keeping alive the memory of the men who died in the world war, and preserving the records of the patriotic youths who nobly performed their part in the hour of America's need.

The Women of the Ladies' Auxiliary are doing a noble work in this country to keep alive the spirit of patriotism, and help the unfortunate victims of that war.

The American Legion has been formed with a purpose that must appeal to all patriotic people. Not only have they succeeded in forcing Congress to pass over the veto of a reluctant President a soldiers' compensation bill, but they have determined to take all the profit and proffering out of war, knowing as they do that this one thing will do more to abolish war than all the so-called peace conferences. Let the government take over all business and industries, even ammunition factories at actual cost and it will be a long, long time before 100,000 American boys are again slaughtered while profiteers and plutocrats amass millions of ill-gotten gain.

It is indeed a sad commentary upon our so-called Christian civilization when we contemplate the fact that ten million lives were snuffed out, billions upon billions piled upon the backs of unfortunates of men in a war that was started by the Kaiser of Germany because one man shot one man.

And yet the man who fired that first shot still lives and the man who started the war still lives.

O, my countrymen, if this be war, how cruel and how senseless it is. How long, oh how long shall we, the people resort to such savage methods to settle a difference. Let us one and all pray God with all our heart and soul that this world war may teach the nations of the earth the folly of war. Let us be ever ready and prepared to defend our great country if need be, but let us devoutly hope and pray that never again shall this earth be cursed by such a war as the next war will be with its devilish poison gases annihilating and snuffing out the lives of millions of people dropped from a feet of airships. God speed the day when all the nations of this earth shall sing the song the angels sang nearly 2,000 years ago.

Peace on earth, good will to men.

By far the oldest annual cricket match that still survives in England is the yearly contest between the Collegers and Town Boys played at Westminster School. The first of these matches took place in 1808, and definite records show that they have been played ever since without a break.

FRUSTRATE A PLOT TO KIDNAP MARY PICKFORD

Two Men Are Said to Have Confessed, While a Third is Still Being Grilled.

Los Angeles, May 31.—Film fans had the assurance of Los Angeles police today that the plot of two truck drivers and an automobile salesman to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom had been effectively crushed.

Of the three alleged plotters arrested yesterday and held in the city jail on suspicion of conspiracy to commit a felony, two, it was announced by detectives tonight, have made full or partial confessions and the third is being subjected to further grilling. Meanwhile two automatic pistols have been discovered among the effects of the suspects, which, officers say, will prove important evidence if it can be established that they were purchased after the conspirators conceived their plan to emulate Robin Hood by extracting ransom money from the wealthy screen portrayer of that role, Douglas Fairbanks, for Fairbanks, as the husband of Miss Pickford, was to be asked to pay the \$200,000, according to the police.

A. J. Wood, one of the two truck drivers whose purported confession has been made public, is quoted as saying that the plot to kidnap Miss Pickford had its origin in conversation last fall between himself and C. Z. Stevens, the automobile salesman suspect, "soon after they had got a few drinks inside of them."

With imaginations thus excited the confession continues, Wood and Stevens talked night after night about different ways of making easy money; among these paths to wealth being ideas to kidnap grandsons of E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate; plans to kidnap Pola Negri, Jackie Coogan, the unidentified grandson of a retired millionaire, and lastly, Mary Pickford.

The Pickford project finally was selected, detectives said, as the best of all possible opportunities open to the conspirators.

It was decided, they relate, that Claud A. Holcomb, the other truck driver, who by this time had been drawn into the kidnaping discussions, should act as chauffeur of the kidnaping car and armed guard of the improvised prison for Miss Pickford. She was to be seized while en route to her Beverly Hills home from her Hollywood studio,

CHILD DIES IN BLAZING BARN NEAR WINSTON-SALEM

Scold in the Door of the Loft and Called For Help in Vain.

Winston-Salem, May 31.—Standing in the loft door of his father's barn, calling for help and with flames spreading around him, the little son of C. F. Helsabeck, of near Rural Hall, was burned to death last night.

The child had apparently gone into the loft to play and it is supposed that he probably had a match and the hay was set fire. A little sister of the boy heard his screams and ran with her mother to the barn where the little fellow was seen amid the flames, screaming. It was impossible for the horror-stricken mother to do anything other than to call for help until neighbors arrived but even they could do nothing. In the barn were several horses and other stock and all were burned.

Mr. Helsabeck was in Winston-Salem when news of the tragedy was received and hurried to the grief-stricken home.

KIDDIES DELIGHTED WITH SATURDAY MOVIE PROGRAM

Over three hundred kiddies were delighted with the program which was presented especially for their benefit Saturday morning at the Concord Theatre by Manager Merriweather.

So pleased was he with the reception of the pictures shown that he will run them each Saturday morning during the entire summer months.

The little folks shrieked with laughter at the funny things they saw and became intensely interested in the more serious numbers. The program presented was as follows: Leather Stocking Series, an American Historical picture, by James Fenimore Cooper; Esopa Fables, A Pathe Review, and The Romance of the Nightingale. The last picture was in colors and gave the fairy legend about the reason why this bird sings only at night.

Zona Gale's Story

Next Sunday Zona Gale's "The Biography of Blade" will be published in the Magazine Section of The Sunday World. This story is considered one of the sixteen best stories published in the 1924 magazines. Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century Magazine, who selected Zona Gale's "The Biography of Blade," said: "I can say without difficulty that it is one story which I have personally liked most." For the best of the best fiction, tell your newsdealer in advance you want The Sunday World.

Miami Pullmans to Asheville Crowded

All pullman reservations out of Miami, Fla., into Asheville have been practically sold out for the entire month of June, according to a letter received yesterday by the office of the William T. Phillips Company, owners and developers of Royal Pines, near Arden. Mr. Phillips states that he and his family will arrive in Asheville Sunday afternoon. A paragraph from his letter states:

"I could not get any reservations out of here before Friday and could not make it on Train No. 30, so that I could get the through sleeper, but will have to stop in Jacksonville all day, and I was lucky to get what I did, for the Asheville sleeper out of Miami is practically sold out for the entire month of June."

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Concord's Leading Department Store

NOTION Department

In our Notion Department You will find the most Complete Line of Sanitary Goods to be found anywhere. The well-known lines that we handle are Kleinerts and Miller.

- Baby Pants 23c and 25c
- House Aprons of Rubber and Rubberized, very special 25c 35c 39c 45c 59c up to \$1.69
- Extra Special in Baby Pants Bargain Base-ment) Special 15c
- Two Pair For 25c
- Miller Baby Teddy Pants 39c
- Dress Shields in opera, crescent and regular style, per pair 15c to 98c
- The Famous Kleinert Baby Pants 45c
- Form Fitting, Special per pair
- Ladies' Sanitary Belts 25c 38c 48c 69c 98c
- Kotex, Regular Size special per dozen 48c
- Sanitary Aprons 25c 45c 79c \$1.00
- Miller Nurser Bottle and Nipple complete 25c
- Kleinert's Sanitary Petticoats \$1.48
- Miller Nipples, non-collapsible 15c
- Two for 25c
- Sanitary Steppins 59c 98c
- Caral Sanitary Napkins 38c
- Kleinert's Corset Supporters, per pair 19c and 25c
- Two for 75c

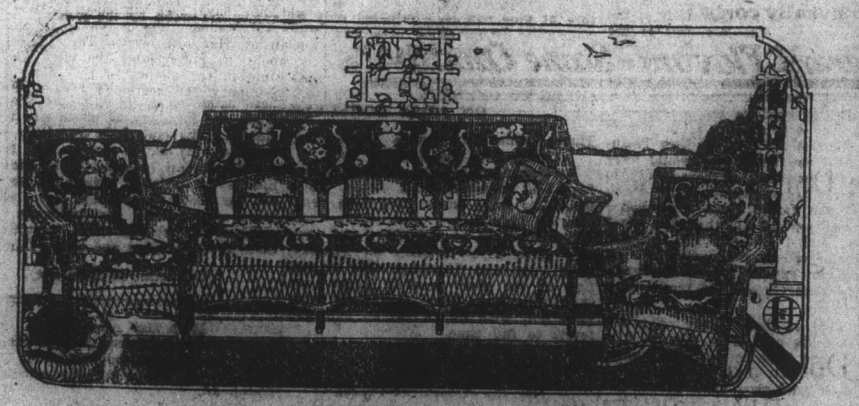
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Concord, N. C.

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