

PENNY COLUMN

SQUARE DANCE—POPULAR LAKE SATURDAY NIGHT. MUSIC BY KANNAPOLIS STRING BAND. ALSO BARBECUE. NEW MANAGEMENT. D. H. HAMILTON, PROPRIETOR. 14-2t-p.

LADY REPRESENTATIVE Wanted in every town in the State of North Carolina to handle exclusive sale of easy selling article direct to women. Saleswomen in other States without experience making \$40 per week. Here's an opportunity to make big money and work in your own town. Cotteman & Co., 105 1-2 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. 13-1t-p.

For Sale—One House and Lot on St. Johns Street; 1 4-room house on Cook Street; 2 4-room houses on Maple Street; 1 2-acre farm near Mt. Pleasant; 4 house on Victory Avenue; several vacant lots on Odell Street; 2 house on Kerr Street; 1 house on Cedar Street; several houses and lots on Isabella Street; 1 vacant lot on Cedar Street; 1 house and lot on Vance Street; several vacant lots on Academy Street; several vacant lots on Glenn Street; 2 vacant lots on Fink Street; several vacant lots on Elm Street; 21 acres land 3 miles from town; several vacant lots on Carolina Avenue; 1 lot on Kannapolis road. For cash or easy terms. See, D. A. McLaurin, 230 Kerr Street. Phone 435. 15-3t-c.

For Moving, Hauling of All Kinds, Local or long distance, phone 161. Brice Sloop. 10-6t-c.

Found—Suit of Clothes on Kannapolis road. Finder may secure same by identifying and paying for this advertisement. J. O. Bogle, telephone Warehouse, E. Depot St. 12-3t-p.

For Rent, Nov. 1st, 1925—Two Store rooms in Dixie Bldg. Now occupied by Bell & Harris Funeral Parlor. Dixie Real Estate Co. 12-3t-p.

For Rent—Desirable Store Room 30 sq ft in the heart of the business section. Phone 327. 15-1t-c.

For Automobile Painting and Topping See Auto Paint and Trim Company, Phone 756W, McGill Street. 13-6t-p.

Repair Work Guaranteed. Sell Singer sewing machines. Phone 872. No. 9 Means Street. 7-20t-p.

For Sale—11 Acres Two Miles From Court House on old Concord-Salisbury road with buildings. 18 acres on opposite side of road from the above tract. Both suitable for suburban home. Will sell both tracts as a whole or out them to suit the purchaser, at real bargains. 60 acres on Concord-Mt. Pleasant national highway 4 1-2 miles from Concord with good buildings, orchard, meadow and pasture. An ideal place for a country home. 7 room house on White St., near Brown Mill with out buildings, fine orchard, lot 60x 300 feet, on easy terms at a real bargain. Half dozen other houses and lots for sale or rent. We also have quite a number of valuable farms for sale. Jno. K. Patterson & Co., Agents. 15-3t-p.

Correspondent Wanted—No interference present employment. Annual contract salary forty dollars monthly. Investment required. Now pays 30 per cent. cash. Henry Olmsted, 16 Exchange Place, N. Y. 15-1t-p.

Wanted—Young Lady or Ladies to take orders for engraved visiting cards and Christmas cards. Apply at once. P. O. Box 478. Apply at once. 15-2t-c.

Wanted—A Fresh Milk Cow. Phone 227. 15-1t-c.

Danger! Danger! Danger in Delay. Some one injured every three minutes in automobile wreck. Buy automobile insurance and insure your income. Call 625. C. H. Peck, Dixie Real Estate Co. 14-2t-p.

For Rent—Five-Room House With Bath \$18.00 per month. James Avenue. Phone 852 or 80. 8-15t-c.

Stone and Cement, Also Concrete work. Estimates gladly furnished. Brice Sloop. Phone 161. 10-6t-c.

Griffin to Appeal Assault Case to the Supreme Court. Charlotte, Aug. 14.—Attorneys for Jack Griffin, young traveling man, who recently was found guilty of an assault on a young high school girl, and sentenced by Judge Henry P. Lane to serve 15 years in the state penitentiary, today announced that they would appeal the case to the

Supreme court. Griffin's wife, who stood by him throughout the trial, is expected to return to Charlotte from her home in Texas within a short time. Griffin is in jail, having been unable to furnish the required bond to gain his liberty. The dragon is regarded by the Chinese as a symbol of good luck.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

The Widenhouse Reunion. The Widenhouse reunion will be held at Center Grove Methodist Church on August 20th. All relatives by blood or marriage are urged to be present. The following is the program beginning at 2 o'clock: Song—Come Thou Almighty King. Devotional Services—Rev. W. T. Albright. Welcome Address—Rev. M. A. Osborne. Solo: "There Will Be No Disappointments in Heaven"—Miss Pauline Widenhouse. Response to Welcome—Mr. Frank Teeter. Recitation: "Graduation"—Master Paul Hobs. Recitation: "Fishin' on Sunday"—Miss Edith Cox. Dolly's Lullaby—Misses Elsie and Irene Cox. Recitation: "The Measure of a Man"—Master Whitson W. Sloop, Jr. Solo—Little Miss Adelaide Glass. Recitation: "Be Sweet"—Miss Ruby Sloop. Recitation: "If We Only Understood"—Rev. M. A. Osborne. Solo—Miss Edna Mae Widenhouse. Offering. Address—Rev. W. T. Albright. Memorials—A. P. Widenhouse. Bible Story—Miss Catherine Widenhouse. Song. Minutes of last reunion. Report of six family committees. Births and Marriages. Other Business. Announcements. Song: "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Benediction.

OLD PAPER GIVES ACCOUNT OF BASEBALL GAME IN 1875

Charlotte Observer of That Date Tells How Concord Lone Nine Beat Brockenborough 4-17. Baseball, in the days of yore, seems to have been a favorite sport at Concord. For example, in 1875, a local team was a terror to opposing nines and seems to have cut a wide swath throughout the state. In telling of the game he saw in Charlotte 50 years ago, John M. Hendrix spoke of the pitcher being John R. Patterson, who now lives on Cooper street. Mr. Patterson still has the paper in his possession giving an account of the game Mr. Hendrix witnessed. One correction should have been made, says Mr. Patterson. The positions of Phifer and Patterson should have been reversed in the account of the game. The large crowd which assembled was, according to Mr. Hendrix, about 200 persons. The account of the game from the Charlotte Observer, of July 31, 1875, follows: "We have met the enemy, and we are theirs." Yesterday was the day for the match game of baseball between the Lone Nine Club, of Concord, and the Centennial Nine, of this city. Just before the time for the game to begin, a heavy wind prevailed, accompanied by a small amount of rain, which cooled the atmosphere, and rendered the afternoon much more pleasant than was expected. In addition to this, the sun remained under the clouds nearly the whole time while the game was in progress, and there was not that oppression from heat which the players expected. Quite a large crowd had assembled on the Fair Grounds, where the game was played, before the contest began. Through the kindness of Capt. W. W. Peggam, a train was run from the C. & A. Depot, to the Fair Ground, and a number of persons went out on this. We will say right here that we are requested by the members of the Centennial Nine, to return their thanks to Captain P for the courtesy thus extended them. Among the spectators on the grounds, were several ladies, and all present manifested the greatest interest in the game. The Lone Nine wore a uniform, consisting of blue hat with white band, blue shirt with the figure 9 on the breast, and a leather belt with the postings of each player indicated on it. The Centennial Nine was not uniformed. The toss for ins and outs sent the Lone Nine to the bat, and the Centennials took the field. The following were the positions of the outs: CENTENNIAL NINE.

Players Runs Outs Eagle, C. 1 5 5 Brown, 1 0 6 Hand, S. S. 2 4 8 Rigger, 1st B. 2 2 4 Brockenborough, 2nd B. 2 2 2 Moss, 3rd B. 1 4 4 Miller, R. M., Jr., L. F. 4 1 1 Miller, C. C. F. 4 1 1 Trezevant, R. F. 1 2 2 Total 17 27

The interest began with the first inning, and the first noticeable play was a foul ball, knocked by Cook, caught by Moss. This play was greeted with applause from the spectators. Some very pretty fielding was subsequently done in the game, when three were put out on a fly which was knuckled by Misenheimer and caught. On the first inning the Lone Nine made three runs. When the Centennials came to the bat they were put out by 3 strikes by Eagle and 3 balls pitched to Hand and Brown. The following were the positions of the Lone Nine Club, and their score: LONE NINE Runs Outs Murr, C. 5 2 2 Phifer, P. 4 4 4 Patterson, S. S. 6 4 1 Henderson, 1st B. 5 1 1 Caldwell, 2nd B. 8 1 3 Deaton, R. P., 3rd B. 6 3 3 Misenheimer, L. F. 5 3 3 Cook, C. F. 7 2 2 Deaton, J. R. F. 4 5 5 Total 49 27

Perhaps the most successful play was made by Brockenborough, who made home on his own ball. A beautiful double play was made on the fourth inning, while the Centennials were at the bat, by Henderson and Caldwell. Several fine catches were

made, some very difficult ones, by members of both clubs. The best fielding done on the part of the Centennials was by Brockenborough, 2nd B. Rigger, 1st B., and Eagle, C. Of the Lone Nine, Phifer, P., Murr, C., and Misenheimer, L. F. Phifer is the finest pitcher we ever saw; he catches, too, as well as he pitches, and his playing as either would be creditable to a professional. Brockenborough is the brag player of the Centennial, his splendid catching and easy bearing elicited admiration from every one. W. L. Boyd, of Charlotte, was umpire; Geo. M. Phifer, of Charlotte, and T. H. Cannon, of Concord, scorers.

It was a bad beat; the Centennial Nine saw from the first inning how the game would eventuate, and lost spirit. There was, therefore, some very careless playing on their part. They bore their defeat well, however, and yielded up the laurels right gracefully. So far inferior are they to their adversaries, that they have concluded not to play the remaining two games (two best in three) and gave the ball and bat to the Lone Nine Club, with a challenge to play them another match game on the 23rd of September.

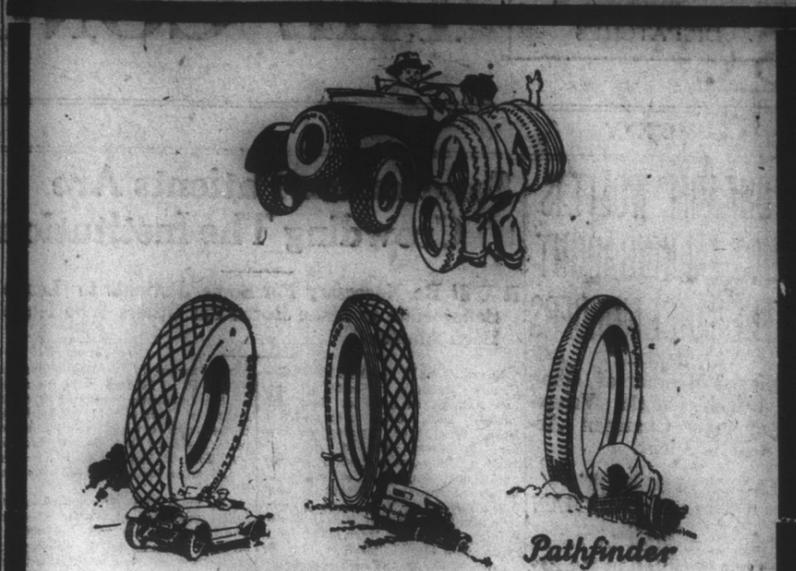
The very best of feeling prevailed throughout the game and afterwards, and we think our Concord friends can find no fault with their treatment while here. We cannot compliment their playing too highly; there is no hap-hazard about it; they play scientifically. They field better than they bat, and if a ball goes anywhere in the neighborhood of one of them, it is taken in. We have no idea that its equal can be found in the State. At the conclusion of the game and the announcement of the result, cheerers each were proposed and given for the Lone Nine, the Centennial Nine, the captain of each nine, the umpire and others. The visiting club, with two or three exceptions, left for home last night, with shouts of rejoicing on their lips as the train moved out of the city. They were accompanied by about 35 of their townsmen, who were as much elated at their success as were the members of the club themselves.

BASEBALL SUMMARY. South Atlantic League. Won Lost P.C. Charlotte 65 36 644 Spartanburg 58 44 659 Macon 55 47 539 Augusta 64 48 529 Asheville 50 52 490 Greenville 46 55 455 Columbia 41 60 406 Knoxville 38 65 369 Results Yesterday. Charlotte 6; Asheville 1. Knoxville 14; Columbia 8. Macon 6; Greenville 4. Augusta 3; Spartanburg 2.

American League. Won Lost P.C. Philadelphia 71 36 664 Washington 70 39 642 Chicago 59 51 536 Detroit 54 55 495 St. Louis 54 56 491 Cleveland 51 63 447 New York 46 62 426 Boston 33 76 303 Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 6; Boston 3. Washington 2; New York 0. St. Louis 10; Cleveland 7.

National League. Won Lost P.C. Pittsburgh 65 41 613 New York 63 47 572 Cincinnati 57 51 528 Brooklyn 54 54 488 St. Louis 54 56 491 Philadelphia 48 56 462 Chicago 48 60 444 Boston 44 66 400 Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh 14; Cincinnati 6. New York 3-5; Brooklyn 2-3. Philadelphia 11; Boston 8. Chicago 7; St. Louis 4.

Weekly Cotton Review. New York, Aug. 14.—Any buying power created by the unexpectedly low condition and crop figures published by the department of agriculture last Saturday, was evidently exhausted on the comparatively moderate advance of Monday morning, December contracts, which had closed at 24.38 just before the appearance of the government crop report, advanced to 24.38 when the market re-opened for business Monday, but the demand was evidently satisfied at this figure, and prices weakened later in the week owing to improved weather reports from the southwest and hope that a very serious damage from the boll weevil. December sold off to 23.39 during today's trading, making a decline of nearly a cent a pound from Monday's high level and the lowest price touched by that delivery in the market here since the middle of last May when it sold at 21.72. According to local brokers the two chief factors on this decline of about 2 1/4 cents per pound from the high price of late last month, have been a hope that the crop will turn out larger than indicated by the condition as of August 1st and expectations of a rapid increase in the new crop movement accompanied by hedge selling from the South. The talk of probable heavy early receipts was encouraged by the census report showing about 150,000 bales of cotton ginned prior to August 1st, while the tendency to look for a crop in excess of the official indication of 13,500,000 bales was promoted by a belief that the August 1st condition failed to fully reflect the late July rains in the western belt, and that boll weevil were doing less than the apprehended damage east of the Mississippi River. Considerable trade buying was reported on a scale down from about the 23 3/4 cent level for December, however, and before 23 1-3 cents today there was a disposition to take profits on recent sales in advance of the private mid-month crop reports expected next week. There was also some nervousness over the continued high temperatures in the eastern belt which some thought might lead to heavy shedding but buying failed to broaden materially on the rallies and, while



Full Of "Ifs," But— If we didn't sell high-grade, dependable goods— If our service wasn't efficient, quick and courteous— If our location and facilities weren't convenient and adequate— If our prices weren't absolutely right— If we were not fair and square in all our dealings— Then— How do you figure we could build up the tire business we have? People wouldn't come here and keep on coming if they knew of a better place to go. Don't get in a buying rut. If you've never patronized us and are not acquainted with us, come in and see what you've been missing. We can sell you what you want for what you want to pay. We believe we can give you Goodyear high quality tires at a price you can't beat— make us prove it.

Yorke & Wadsworth Union and Church Street. Phone 30

WREAK VENGEANCE ON CHAPMAN DISCLOSERS (Continued From Page One) federal agents. He was reported to be visiting Muncie at intervals and making his headquarters at the Hance home. Several traps were laid for him but he escaped arrest until January 18th. Police, acting on information that Chapman was at the Hance home, surrounded the place and after several hours, saw him appear. Two officers fell in step behind him, while an automobile load of officers drove up to him. As one of the officers alighted from the car, Chapman whipped out a pistol and opened fire. The shots were wild, however, and the officers overpowered him. Chapman was taken to the local jail and later turned over to federal officials and rushed to Indianapolis in order to forestall any efforts by his associates to engineer a delivery. Chapman, when questioned by officials at Indianapolis regarding the various criminal exploits credited to him after his escape, remained silent. He muttered continually, however, regarding "the people who turned me up for blood money."

The shooting occurred after Mr. and Mrs. Hance met Anderson, who local officials say, was accompanied by at least two other men on the Middletown pike, a main highway a few miles west of Muncie shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon—presumably by appointment. The firing started at the conclusion of a parley, police believe. Another version of the story is that Anderson and his gang were trailing the Hances all afternoon and that they were shot after the pair had sought to their pursuers of the trail. Tracks in the road lead police to the conclusion that both Hance and his wife and at least three of the gunmen were standing in the road when the shooting occurred. One other man of the gang is supposed to have been Charles "One Arm" Wolfe, of Muncie, known to have been a friend of Chapman and Anderson. Early this afternoon Hance and his wife started to this city to visit Mrs. Hance's father. It is believed that the Anderson gang picked up the trail a few minutes after the Hances drove from their home. If this is the case there was no appointment. Police refused to deny or confirm either report of the affair, saying they have definite clues which would undoubtedly lead to the arrest of the murderers within a few hours. One bullet penetrated Mrs. Hance's skull, killing her instantly. Two more shots struck Hance in the abdomen and he fell mortally wounded. The assailants are believed to have leaped into their automobile and to have headed west towards Anderson. After he was shot, Hance managed to crawl down the road and into a corn field. A few minutes later, a passing motorist coming upon Mrs. Hance's body in the middle of the road and seeing the abandoned automobile, stopped to investigate. He heard Hance's feeble cries for help and picking him up rushed him to a hospital, where he died. The killing occurred almost in front of the Charles Cromer farm and Cromer was an eye-witness to the tragedy. Cromer immediately telephoned for Marshal Booher, of Middletown. To Booher, the dying man gasped: "He stayed at my home. I told you. They shot me—Charles Wolfe and Dutch Anderson."

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BALANCE Is all right. But some people seem to be so well balanced they never get anything done. What the world demands today is action. Our Service has all the action possible back of it, and you profit accordingly. Every big opportunity of the past was simply to cut down waste some where. Your opportunity is to trade with us, where waste is eliminated and Quality, Price and Service, Guaranteed. "If it's to eat we have it." C. H. BARRIER & CO. "Who are you?" asked the police officer. "Mrs. Hance has lived in dread of being murdered ever since her husband informed the police of Chapman's whereabouts. It is as easy to suppress a first desire as it is hard to satisfy the desire that follows.

EFIRD'S CLEARANCE of SUMMER DRESSES All the New Shades and Patterns \$8.75 to \$10.00 EFIRD'S We Close Every Thursday Afternoon Until September 1st

LADIES— We Clean and Refinish White Felt and White Kid Hats and will give you Prompt Service on same. Telephone 420 M. R. POUNDS Dry Cleaning Department

To Conduct Music School at First Baptist Church. Prof. R. I. Johnson, A. B., Th.M., head of the music department (which is subsidiary to the department of Homeletics) of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., is to be with the First Baptist church ten days to give a course of instruction in music. Prof. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Richmond and the Baptist Seminary. Previous to his position at Louisville he traveled in Italy studying music. For five years he was baritone soloist at one of the most prominent churches of Louisville. At present he is professor there, and has his own studio.

Return From Motor Trip. Dr. John M. Harry and Dr. Joe E. E. McCanes, of Albemarle, returned last night from a motor trip through the western part of the state. Dr. Harry and Dr. McCanes were classmates at the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa. Both will locate in this state. A London couple were married in a taxicab lately.

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES of up-to-date porcelain or enamelled sanitary bathroom equipment, which we shall be glad to demonstrate to you: Absolute whiteness and cleanliness at all times; beauty of finish—an ornament to the finest home; new patented faucets that do not drip or leak; no drain or traps to fill up and overflow, etc. E. B. GRADY PLUMBING AND HEATING DEALER Office and Show Room 39 E. Corbin St. Office Phone 334W

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