

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale—Milk Cow, One Bred Shout. L. S. Pharr, Poplar Tent road. 14-21-p.
Wanted—Good Farm Hand. G. W. Gaskey, Route 2, Concord. 14-21-p.
For Sale—Madonna Lilies and Sweet peas. Phone 281. 14-21-p.
Plenty of Potato Slips at \$1.75 Per thousand. We deliver. Phone 946L. M. L. Widenhouse. 14-11-p.
For Sale—Madonna Lilies and Sweet peas. Phone 201. 12-21-x.
For Sale—Portaria and Nancy Hall potato plants. John A. Groff, 128 Smith St., Phone 217 W. 11-41-p.
Nice Big Double Poppies for Sale. Twenty cents dozen. Phone 701L. 12-41-p.
Chicks! Day-old and Week-old White Leghorn chicks from pedigreed stock. Baby chicks 12 cents each in less than hundred lots, 500 for \$50. Chicks each week until June first. You can see what you are getting when you buy from me. J. Ivey Cline, Concord, Route 1. 11-41-p.
We Carry Both Native and Western meats. Phone 510 and 525. Chas. C. Graeber. 13-21-p.
Do You Need Any Painting Done? If so call 569J. I know how. Fifteen years of house painting in the South. 11-61-p.
Snap Dragon, Aster, Zinnia, Verbena, petunia and scarlet sage plant on sale at our place. Also potato, tomato and pepper plants. Crowell's Plant Farm, Concord, N. C. 11-61-p.
KANNAPOLIS YOUTH LIES IN HOSPITAL DANGEROUSLY SHOT
Information Here States Sid Elliott Surrendered to the Kannapolis Officers After the Shooting.
Richard Hamilton, aged 20, of North Kannapolis, just over the Cabarrus line in Rowan County, who was shot Friday night about 9:30 o'clock at Kannapolis, lies in the Concord Hospital in a condition described by attending physicians as "dangerously and perhaps fatally wounded," and Sid Elliott, also of Kannapolis, who is charged with the shooting of Hamilton, is being held in the Rowan County jail at Salisbury, according to reports here.
Hamilton was shot through the abdomen and in the left hand, and physicians reported today that "he might recover and he might not."
Details of the shooting could not be obtained here today and the stories received are conflicting. A relative of the wounded youth said that the shooting was accidental and that Elliott was attempting to pawn the automatic pistol to Hamilton when it was discharged.
Hamilton is said to have made the statement after he was brought to the hospital that Elliott shot him because of an old grudge. He is said to have said before he was shot.
The shooting occurred about 9:45 Friday night and Elliott surrendered to the Rowan County officers following the shooting. It was said here today by a resident of Kannapolis.
Eara—What did they say when your horse fell into the swimming pool?
Jake—Oh, everybody yelled, "Pull out the plug."
Barber—Getting pretty thin on top, sir. Ever use our Miracle Hair-growing?
The Chair—Oh, no! It wasn't that that did it.

COMMENCEMENT AT SUNDERLAND WILL BEGIN ON MAY 22ND

School Will Not Be Operated After This Year and the Alumnae Are Urged to Attend the Finals.
Commencement exercises at Laura Sunderland Memorial School here will begin Sunday, May 22nd and continue through Tuesday, May 24th.
As the school is to be discontinued after this session, all alumnae are urged to be present at as many as possible, of the final exercises.
On account of the limited space in the auditorium admission to the play Monday evening will be by ticket only, but without charge. Alumnae and special friends of the school are advised to apply early, to the principal, for reservations.
The play will also be presented Saturday, May 21st, at 7:30, and the auditorium will be open to the public at this performance. At both performances the auditorium doors will be closed while the curtain is up, so guests are requested to be prompt.
All friends of the school are invited to be present at the exercises on Sunday and Tuesday afternoons.
The final program will begin with the baccalaureate sermon, to be preached 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 22nd. Dr. J. C. Rowan will deliver the sermon in the First Presbyterian Church here.
"Pride and Prejudice" is the name of the play to be given Monday evening at 7:30. The cast follows:
Mr. Bennett, Mary Lou Patrick; Mrs. Bennett, Kathleen Brunley; Lydia, Adelaide Reed; Jane, Mary Killough; Elizabeth, Grace Lee Gray; Charlotte Lucas, Mary Howell; Hill, Grace Mae Beaver; Wickham, Anne Norville; Bingley, Laura Furr; Darcy, Florence Doerfler; Colonel Foster, Martha Brunley; Mr. Collins, Elizabeth Robinson; Mr. Harris, Grace Mae Beaver; Miss Bingley, Mary Belle Martin; Lady Lucas, Bessie Rumpke; Sir William Lucas, Anne Norville; Colonel Fitzwilliam, Martha Brunley; Martha, Mary Belle Martin; Lady Catherine de Bourg, Bessie Rumpke.
Synopsis of Scenes:
ACT I—Sitting room of Bennet's home at Longbourn.
ACT II—Room outside of ball room of Bingley's country home at Netherfield. Several weeks later.
ACT III—Sitting room of Mr. and Mrs. Collins' home at Kent. One month later.
ACT IV—Same as Act I. One week later.
The final feature of the exercises will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M. in Montgomery Hall. The following is the program:
Invocation.
Chorus: Melody of Spring, by School Scripture Reading.
Piano Solo: Miss Faye Beaver.
Reminiscences of Sunderland: Mrs. Laura Ford Bigham and Charles F. Ritchie.
Special Chorus.
Piano Solo: Miss Mary Belle Martin.
Address: Miss Mary A. Steer, of Board of National Missions.
Chorus.
Presentation of Awards.
Class Song.
Benediction.
The following are members of the graduating class:
Kathleen Walker Brunley
Martha Louvina Brunley
Florence Rose Doerfler
Laura McGhee Furr
Grace Lee Gray
Mary Belle Martin
Mary Katherine Killough
Mary Virginia Norville
Mary Lou Patrick
Alice Adelaide Reed
Margaret Elizabeth Robinson
Bessie Mae Rumpke
Motto: Ever onward strive.
Class Colors—Gold and white.
Class Flower—Daisy.
"Puggy-Booth" was the name assumed by J. M. W. Turner, the great artist, in his eccentric double life.

CAMEL CITY HIGHS BEAT CHERRYVILLE IN LOOSE CONTEST

By 14 to 1 Verdict Winston-Salem Team Earns Right to Meet Eastern Winners At Chapel Hill.
The Winston-Salem highs will represent western North Carolina at Chapel Hill when the finals are played in the high school baseball championship. The Twin City lads earned this right here Friday when they outplayed Cherryville's team to get a 14 to 1 verdict in the western finals.
The Winston youths simply refused to bow down to "Curley" Smith, the Cherryville mound ace, and the losers never seemed to get over this fact. Smith has been winning consistently this year, and is regarded by many as the best high twirler in Tar Heel.
For five innings the large Cherryville contingent refused to take a four-run lead seriously but in the sixth when the lads from the Camel City piled up six runs the thing was over.
Cherryville fans for the first time saw Smith taken out for another pitcher and with the departure of his good left arm went their hopes. They stuck to the bitter end, raved the umpires, who seemed eminently fair, and laid all their woes on the date, Friday the thirteenth.
For five innings it was a fair ball game, with errors cropping up too often to make it spectacular or especially interesting. Both teams had scored in the first, but the home team had scored three in the third, but all of the time Cherryville kept plugging away, getting men on the paths through errors and an occasional hit, with the whole crowd certain "Curley" would settle down and the team would start hitting in time for victory.
But Smith didn't get any better. The Twin City crowd refused to become frightened and his defense didn't bolster any until too late. The winners kept snapping at Smith with singles and he received a sound lashing in the sixth when six markers were scored.
Errors of one kind or another were so numerous scorers had difficulty in keeping up with them. The Cherryville catcher had numerous passed balls to his credit; each pitcher got wild waves out of his system; both infielders played raggedly at times and one Cherryville run was wiped out because a base runner in his anxiety to get home failed to touch third base.
As a matter of fact, Cherryville got only two hits, Smith's double in the third and Short's single in the fifth. However, through bases on balls, two hit batsmen, and several infield errors, runners got on the paths often enough to cause joy among the Cherryville rooters. Each time Plaster tightened up or the infield pulled together in time to avert disaster, however, and no Cherryville runs materialized after the first.
Smith was not so lucky. Every time his infield cracked a Twin City youth was ready with a timely bunt, and this constant attack gave the Camel boys their margin of victory. Plaster pitched like a veteran. He refused to become excited and when men got on the paths he just put a little more pressure to his curves instead of cracking. Ten he got on strikes, many of the strike-outs coming when hits would have meant a flock of runs.
Cherryville scored in the first when Short walked, was sacrificed and sent home when Swain played Beane's spunder badly.
Winston-Salem retaliated with two markers. With Harper out of the way Crowder got his first of three hits and Beck walked. While Third-Striker Beane was walking around Crowder stole third and Beck scored. Plaster hit to Delinger at second and when the ball rolled through his legs Crowder and Beck scored.
In the third the winners added three more. Crowder again started the attack with a double to left and scored when Beck singled to the same territory. Beck went to third when Delinger missed another roller from Plaster's bat, and both scored on a sharp single to right by Swain.
There was no further scoring until the sixth although Payne and Smith doubled in the fifth. In the sixth Henderson dropped a third strike on McAllister and the outfielder was safe at first. He went to second on Cook's sacrifice and to third on a passed ball by the catcher. Atkinson was hit with the ball and stole second and he and McAllister scored on Harper's hit to right. Smith hit Crowder and tried to catch Harper at third on Beck's tap to the plate, but all hands were safe when Harper beat the throw to third. Plaster popped out at first but Payne tripled to right and scored on Swain's single to right.
S. S. Harleson then went in to pitch for Cherryville and Smith moved to left field. McAllister, up for the second time in the inning, was retired when Smith made a smart play on his fly to left.
The last runs of the game came in the seventh. With one man out Atkinson was given life on Boggs' wild throw to first and four hits followed in rapid order. Harper singled to left, Crowder singled to left, filling the bases, and Atkinson and Harper scored on Beck's hit to the same field. Plaster then singled to right, scoring Crowder but Beck was caught at the plate when he attempted to score also.
Crowder with a double and two singles was the best hitter of the day. Payne had a double and triple, while Beck, Harper and Swain each had two singles.
Batteries: Winston-Salem, Plaster and Payne; Cherryville, Smith, S. S. Harleson, Van Dyke and Henderson.
Briggs—Speaking of resolutions, one of my offspring resolved: "I will try to be even more meanly this year than I was last."
Griggs—That's a noble aim. You should feel proud of the boy who made it.
Briggs—Boy nothing. It was my daughter.

KIWANIANS HAVE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING FRIDAY

R. E. Ridenhour, Sr., Addresses Club on "History of American Laundry Industry."
The regular weekly meeting of the Concord Kiwanis Club was held Friday at Hotel Concord with several members of the club absent.
R. E. Ridenhour, Sr., read an interesting paper on the history of the laundry industry from the earliest times to today. Mr. Ridenhour gave interesting information on the first methods of washing clothes that history gives us. He told of the slaves of ancient Egypt of Bible times doing the washing and then of the methods used in Rome during the period of the caesars.
He told of rude hand-and-foot power machines being used in England and said that France claims the first, steam laundries.
"Between 1797 and 1875, patents were issued on something like 2,000 washing devices alone, besides numerous ironing machines. We figure that the real cause of all these patents was the fact that the women folks were beginning to get fed up on the job, and insisting that the men should help them out," Mr. Ridenhour said.
Mr. Ridenhour quoted the following by Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, of the Department of Consumer Research, of Boston, Mass., as follows:
"Aside from the weight of tradition, there is no fundamental argument for washing at home. From a social point of view it means extra expense, and from an individual standpoint much waste of labor. Laundry is a portable problem. It can be bundled up, transported, and delivered to the customer as easily as a department store package. With increased scientific knowledge, careful processes over-coming the objections of lessened durability. Also, increased patronage lowers laundry prices. From the large economic point of view, the commercial laundry will be supported by the progressive woman who wants to see home work brought to a higher level of harmony with our present industrial development."
Dr. D. G. Caldwell, county health officer, made a short talk in which he told the club members of the clinic for pre-school children which would be held at the County health office for three days beginning Tuesday afternoon.
L. T. Hartsell, Jr., president of the Club, was given authority to appoint a delegate to attend the Kiwanis Convention to be held at Memphis, Tenn., June 6th.

LEONARD TO SEEK FREEDOM ON BOND IN HABEAS CORPUS

Counsel For Charlotte Man Held Here, Contend He Should Be Charged With Manslaughter.
E. B. Leonard, Charlotte cigar manufacturer held in the county jail here on a murder charge growing out of an auto accident at Kannapolis Thursday night in which a girl was killed and five persons were hurt, will seek freedom under bond in Mecklenburg Superior Court Monday, it is announced by his counsel.
Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, and L. T. Hartsell, Sr., of Concord, retained by Leonard as counsel, announce that habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted in Charlotte before Judge T. B. Fligey on the ground that the charge against Leonard should be manslaughter, a bailable offense.
The murder charge grew out of an accident between Leonard's car and one driven by Rev. C. K. Gentry, of Kannapolis, in which Evelyn Gentry, 14, was killed. The girl was thrown from the car, her head striking the asphalt highway with such force that her skull was fractured. She died almost instantly.
A coroner's jury which heard evidence in the case found that Leonard was responsible for the accident and the death of the girl. He maintained when seen in jail here that George Vogler, of Charlotte, was driving the car at the time of the crash, but Vogler denied this and the jury so found.
Counsel for Leonard will contend, it is said, that the charge against Leonard should be manslaughter, which is a bailable offense.
Mrs. Gentry, of Kannapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, of Charlotte, who were injured in the accident, returned to their respective homes Friday afternoon.
Mrs. I. E. Baker, sister of the dead girl, will not be able to leave the hospital for some time. She is suffering with a broken arm, a broken leg and a crushed rib.
Mrs. Gentry suffered only a broken arm and slight cuts and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were both severely cut but their condition did not warrant longer treatment in the hospital. Attending physicians stated that they practically made a new car, nose and mouth for Davis, more than 100 stitches being taken in his body.
Vogler also received slight injuries in the accident but his condition was such that he could return to his Charlotte home immediately after being freed by the coroner's jury. He was lodged in the jail here immediately after the accident as a material witness for the State.
The accident occurred at the intersection of Mulberry-street and the National Highway at Kannapolis. Mr. Gentry told officers that the Leonard car was making a terrific rate of speed at the time of the crash, and officers said the car went 53 steps after striking the Gentry Chevrolet before halting.
The Chevrolet was practically cut in two pieces and the Leonard Chrysler so badly damaged that it will have to be rebuilt from the ground up.
Leonard, Vogler and Mr. and Mrs. Davis were in the Leonard car, while Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, their two daughters and a grandchild were in the Chevrolet. The baby was hurled 50 feet by the impact of the cars but landed in a sand pile and escaped injury.
It was rumored here Friday that Leonard would seek freedom on bond today but the announcement by his attorney indicates that no such move will be made until Monday.
Fred Widenhouse, Held on Three Charges.
Fred Widenhouse, of Douglas Avenue, is held in the Cabarrus county jail on three charges and Carl Robinson, whom Widenhouse is said to have cut with a knife, is at his home with a large number of stitches which were taken to sew up the knife wounds.
The warrants for Widenhouse were served late Friday night and charge him, first, with assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, upon Robinson; second, assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, upon Robinson causing serious cuts, and the third charge is for carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol.
Efforts were being made early this

Friday, May 13th
STARTS OUR 9 BIG SALE DAYS
and Runs through Monday, May 23rd.
These Lucky Sale Days Mean Money Saving to You, so Do Your Summer Shopping Now...
Friday and Saturday at 9:00 and 3:30 o'clock we will sell a Limited lot of 15c Bleaching Limit 10 Yards 5c YARD
Special Lot 39c 4-Cord Stick Brooms, Very Special Limit 2 Each 22c
Special Lot 1.50 Values Rayon Bloomers, For 9 Days 89c
15c Value AAA Sheeting. Special (Full Bolts) 12 1/2c Yard 9 Yards for \$1.00

BELK'S
Department Store

Music the South Loves and Wants
20527—Dylnh Hobo Kelly Harrell
Bright Sherman Valley Kelly Harrell
20528—Three Drowned Sisters Vernon Dalhart
Wreck of the Royal Palm Vernon Dalhart
20529—No Disappointment in Heaven Rhodheaver-Asher
All the Way to Calvary Homer Rhodheaver
20531—Going Down the Valley Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineers
The Silless Sinner Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineers
20534—The Boston Burglar Carl T. Sprague
The Gambler Carl T. Sprague
20535—Bye and Bye Kelly Harrell
Beneath the Weeping Willow Tree Kelly Harrell
20536—Lonesome Boy's Letter Vernon Dalhart
I Know There Is Somebody Dalhart-Robinson
20538—On the Dixie Bee-Line Vernon Dalhart
Billy Richardson's Last Ride Vernon Dalhart
20539—My Blue Mountain Home Dalhart-Robinson
Golden Slippers Dalhart-Robinson
20540—Down Where the Waterlous Grow Reeve-Moody
Peek-a-Boo toneman and Brewer
20541—Something Is Going to Happen Brooks and Puckett
When the Flowers Bloom Again Brooks and Puckett
20542—Hello Central, Give Me Heaven Brooks and Puckett
Goodbye, My Bluebell Brooks and Puckett
20545—The Church in the Wildwood Calhoun
Life's Railway to Heaven Sacred Quartet
20544—There Ain't No Lye Working So Hard Carolina Tar Heels
I'm Going to Georgia Carolina Tar Heels
20545—Bring Me a Leaf From the Sea Carolina Tar Heels
Her Name Was Lula, Lula Carolina Tar Heels
20459—Fourth of July at a Conity Yellow Hammers
Going to Ride That Midnight Yellow Hammers
Come In and Hear Them Melodics

EFIRD'S STORES
Lead the South in selling Silk Hosiery
FULL FASHION SILK HOSE
THE SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS IN QUALITY SILK STOCKINGS
Genuine Nebel Hose, Silk to the welt in all the newest colors \$1.45
Hudson Peak Heel Silk to the new colors \$1.65
SILK STOCKINGS 55c
1 Table Ladies' Silk stockings, values up to \$1.00 in all the leading colors, sale price 55c
RAYON STOCKINGS 25c
Ladies' rayon silk stockings, silk to the hem, a regular 50c value Sale Price 25c
CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 22c
Children's novelty stockings, sale price only 22c
Misses and children's 3-4 plain and fancy top socks 38c
ALL OVER SILK STOCKINGS
Styles 2828 and 2828 peak heel silk stockings, slightly irregular, a \$1.45

The Basis of Successful Banking
Strength and safety attract depositors.
Cordiality and good service assure their satisfaction.
Citizens Bank and Trust Company
CONCORD, N. C.

MOST COMFORTABLE and ECONOMICAL WAY TO TRAVEL Is Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares For Short Trips
Ask The Ticket Agent