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UNCIL TONIGHT ELECTS OFFICERS TO NUMBER POSTS

cord City Fathers Have veral Offices to Fill at ction.—Great Interest ttached to Session.

ach interest is builded about th es ession of the Concord city control tonight when officers to fill real important places in the municigovernment will be located. All mabents, except one, it is underad, have filed their applications for lection. A number of new candiss are in the field.

day, except one, it is underside, have filed their applications for lection. A number of new candisare in the field.

The incumbents of the offices to be at the election include: C. N. d., tax collector: B. E. Harris, surer and clerk; J. L. Crowell, city attorney; Capt. Q. E. Smith, engineer: Pr. T. N. Speucer, mentalk inspector: B. F. Mind, build-inspector. Two members to each library and cemetery boards will hosen, as well as one new member the water and light commission. T. N. Speucer announced sevdays ago that he would not be indidate for re-election as meat milk inspector. In the event Dr. neer is chosen again, it appears able that he will accept.

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Graduates of Non-Standard Schools May Take College Entrance Examinations in dicts. This City Saturday.

pupils who graduated from non-standard high schools last year and who dard high schools last year and was cases.
wish to enter college next year will cases.
"The crime angle hooks up with the control of the cont

it was said today.

Our Shain World,
"All that glitters is not gold."
But here's the truth, the
bitter;
Lots of people that we know
Are satisfied with glitter.

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E. J. ROLLINGS IS AT MEETING HERE

Tells of Harm Done by Use of Narcotics and How Persons Who "Dope" Are Often Criminals.

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31-3t-p.

Engraved Wedding *nvitations and announcements on short notice at Times. Price in the country today." he said Stating that there are many problem the American people have to face is with American people have to face is with American people have to face is with Cheroit, Mich., addressed the members of the Concord Rotary Club Wednes day at their luncheon and said that the situation within our borders was the marcotic one.

Mr. Rollings, speaking in a convincing manner, held his listeners through its entire address. Ex spoke on a subject with which he was very familiar having studied the narcotic sit with which he was very familiar having studied the narcotic street.

"We have in the United States to day, according to a survey made in the underworld to get first-hand information on the use of "dope." "That would mean that we have a million or a million and a half drug addicts in the country today." he said. Stating that this narcetic problem and announcements on short notice at Times. Primpus office. We serve.

dicts in the country today," he said dicts in the country today," he said.
Stating that this narcotic problem must not be avoided, Mr. Rollings said: "The American people are the greatest dope using people in the world today. The drug habit will rob them of health, mentality and respectability."

The speaker declared that the problem has three distinct angles. "The first one is the crime angles," he said. "The people who are drug addicts are criminals from petty thieves to those who commit murder. They become

who commit murder. They become riminals because they are drug ad dicts. They rob to get money to secure dope.' Opium is the worse but morphine is used more for it can be taken with less trouble and and the outfit is not so bundlesome. The vic-tims of paregoric are often hopeless

wish to enter congrement year, the superintendent of rural schools Saturday morning, June 4th, beginning at 10 o'clock.

"The crime angle nooss up the committed entering and the superintendent of the million drug addicts in this country are reducted by drugs until they can't work and are placed upon o'clock.

The examination questions sent here for the pupils were prepared by the State department of education and if the examinations are successfully passed the pupils will be allowed to enter colleges in the Fall.

Pupils of Harrisburg and Winecoff high schools are expected to take the examinations here Saturday, morning, it was said today. crime can be placed either directly or indirectly upon the use of nar-

or indirectly upon the use of narcotics," said the speaker.

The greatest problem, according to
Mr. Rollings, is the moral one. He
repeated that Americans are the greatest drug, using nation in the world
and their asked the question: "what
are we going to do about it?" He
then added that the "dope" addict then added that he dope adders comes from every walk of life and then asked how did they become drug addicts. He answered that question with three answers: "First, we are living in an age when people are looking for a kick or thrill. They will try anything once. Through curiosity many become drug addicts.

"Secondly there are some people

who become drug addicts through care lessness of physicians and nurses. The greatest number of physicians and nurses are not responsible for that fact but there are some black sheep in every profession and men and women get started upon the drug habit Morphine is a blessing in the medica profession and only becomes a curs

"Third, we have in our country a drug ring—dealers who are well organized and are employing different ways of starting people in as drug addicts. The morphine peddler buys the morphine at from \$30 to \$90 an ounce and then puts it up in small packages and sells it at \$1 each, making \$300 to \$400 profit. It is the most vicious and profitable business in the world," Mr. Rollings said in conclusion.

Professor A S. Webb, who r Professor A. S. Webb, who recently retired as club president when
C. W. Byrd came into office, was
presented a pin in appreciation of
his services as president of the club.
The presentation was made by Rev.
R. M. Courtney.

EXPRESSES THANKS FOR AID GIVEN BY CONCORD CITIZENS eight pounds.

Mrs. Lily F. Blanks Sends

LOCAL "HI" HAD "SOME" SENI RE TITLES ARE SENIOR CLASS IN 1927

Inventory Shows Surprising Things of the Class Which Graduated From School Here Last Week.

Concord's High School graduating class of 1927 which recently received diplomas was "some" class and we don't mean perhaps, judging from the inventory of the class made by Miss Vera Barnhardt, a member.

Parts of the class inventory is as follows and will give the reader some idea of, the product of the local high school. Do not be surprised though to learn that the age of the class is 961 years and that the weight is 6,789 pounds, for it is a truth that can't be avoided.

The inventory is as follows: but still vigorous in spite of its nine hundred and sixty-one years. The number of our years is almost equal to the age of that remarkable man, Methuselah, of Old Testament fame. If all the members were of the same age as our youngest member, the total would be fourteen times fifty-six, or seven hundred and eighty-four years, or if they were all as old as the oldest member, the total would be nineteen times fifty-six or one thousand and sixty-four.

After the revelations which I have been making, it will probably be no surprise to you to hear that this class is very ponderous also—understand that I mean not fat, but heavy, weighty. It would tip the scales at almost three and one-half tons, or to be exact six thousand seven hundred and nineyt-five pounds. Just how many calories a day do you suppose would be required for a giant of that weight?

pose would be required for a giant of that weight?

Now as I have given you some idea of our size as a whole, use your imagination, if you please, to decide the following questions: What size hat should we wear? On what kind of a last should our shoes be made? What size belt would be required? And of what size should this giant's clothes be?

We most emphatically do not be-

ion in the class as to which has the more ability, blondes on brunettes the vote standing permanently at twenty-three to thirty-three.

members are potential musicians, sing ers, prose writers, poets and artists Almost every member plays one mu Amost every memoer plays one mu-sical instrument, from a Jews harp it a concert grand. Others are able to produce harmonious sounds from several. There are twelve seniors in the orchestra. Some fiddled, some tooted and the others banged away on the drums. We have some ex-cellent singers, also, whom we some-times prevail upon to charm the listen-ing ear—not of night—but of the pub-lic. Perhaps it would be better, though, to let you judge of their abil-ity, for yourselves.

ity for yourselves Where would the athletics at Concord High School be without the seniors? There are more than a dozer stars of the first magnitude, who have made their mark in the world by the achievements in athletics, nor are the win the championship in basketball

And now the best is to come. We are proud of our nine hundred and sixty-one years, of our six thousand and seven hundred and ninety-nine and seven hundred and ninety-nine pounds avoirdupois, of our two hundred and ninety-one feet of longitude—with latitude unknown—of our talents, of our prowess in every kind of ball whether we kick it with our foot or bump it with the head—of all these things we are inordinately proud. But the thing that uplifts us most is the combined weight of our brains, two thousand, six hundred and ninety ounces, or one hundred and sixtythe Boxes of Clothing Sent that our teachers will testify to the Flood Victims.

In a letter to her son, H. W. anks, Concord Y. M. C. A. secrety, Mrs. Lily F. Blanks, of Columba, La., gives an expression of this to the Concord citizens will prove this last assertion.

Thus closes the inventory of the close of '27.

to the Flood Victims,

In a letter to her son, H. W. Blanks, Concord Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mrs. Lily F. Blanks, of Columbia, La., gives an expression of thanks to the Concord citizens who contributed clothing for distribution among the flood sufferers in Columbia. Mrs. Blanks declared the garments filled a great want in the lives of the sufferers, whose homes were either swept away, or submerged and were badly damaged as the wild waters of the Mississippi flooded the country side.

Numbers of local persons sent clothing to Mrs. Blanks son at the Y. M. C. A., who in turn expressed the supplies directly to Columbia, La., where Mrs. Blanks distributed them among the persons in dire need.

Her residence being at the highest point in Columbia, Mrs. Blanks writes point in Columbia, Mrs. Blanks writes that the water has receded from the house and yard, but in the low parts of the city the water level is still high. She also stated that the first trains to operate in and out of the town, will run Friday.

Mrs. Blanks will visit her son here very soon.

Stockings, it is reported, were invented in the eleventh century, but ware not seen until the twentieth.

MAILED IN TODAY FOR LOCAL TEAM

Closes Saturday.-Mail in Suggestions Immediately.

Suggestions Immediately.

More names are being suggested for the Concord baseball team, Thursday morning's mail bringing several more prespective titles for Lewellyn's charges. That's the way, fans, use the thinking apparatus. The more names offered makes the contest for the \$5 cash prize more interesting.

The name contest, however, closes Saturday. Those fans who have not as yet mailed in the names which have occurred to them, are advised to do so immediately. Just mail your letter in care of the Sports Editor.

The postman brought the following letter from Mrs. H. D. Carpenter:

"wish to name the baseball club Rainbow because there is no end to it. We also know there will be no end to the ball team. For it will never fail to shine as the rainbow does after the showers; so it is with our team."

ing Company, suggests "The Tex-tilers" as a name for the local club. He writes: "I offer the above name because I believe it to be thoroughly surely embodies the term, which has meant practically all in bringing Concord to the thiving city which it is today; and surely we are proud of our mills, for which Cabarrus county is principally known. The Winston-Salem club calls itself "Twins,' because of the combine of two towns—High Point calls its club "The Pointers' after the name of their city after the name of their city-nsboro, 'The Patriots,' because of

DINNER FRIDAY TO CONFEDERATE VETS

Shakespeare Harris Joins With Dodson Ramseur Chapter U. D. C., in Honoring Wearers of Gray.

commemoration of the birth an sary of Jefferson Davis Friday the Dodson Ramseur Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy

ited Daughters of the Confederacy, Shakespeare Harris, Confederate ran, will jointly honor wearers of gray at a dinner shortly after at Hotel Concord, imediately following the dinner, beginning at 2 o'clock the Dodson seur Chapter will have a public ing in the hotel ball room, at the first the cross of service will be sented to lineal descendants of Con-grate vertexns who answered the

The presentation of the cross of serice will be a feature of the program it the public meeting, to which a corial invitation is extended to all loal people to attend. Those who will be a considered the cross of service include: Dr. J. A. Hartsell, J. J. arnhardt, Edwin Lore, Robert Lee lorrison, William Bingham, Robert Lee lorrison, Dr. red Patterson and Cyrus White.

The program of the meeting follows:

Mecklenburg March-Mrs. C. B.

agoner.
Invocation—Mr. Lyerly.
Adress—Dr. J. C. Rowan,
Sdo—Mrs. Grady Gibson,
Tribute—By D. B. Coltrane, comander of the local Confederate Camp. Presentation Ceremony.

Benediction—Miss Mae White, U.
C. Chaplain.

Cotton Textiles Improved.

w York World.

The cotton textile situation is w definitely on the upgrade for first time since the post-war intense says. F. K. Rupprecht, Presint of Consolidated Textile Corpotion. For the first time in five time, and the consolidated the consolidated time in five and the consolidated the consolidated time in the consolidated time in the consolidated time. The consolidated time is the consolidated time in the consolidated time. The consolidated time is the consolidated time in the consolidated time.

HOME OF DAUGHTER

eath Occurred This Morn-ing at Home of Mrs. Paul B. Parks in Durham. Body Brought Here. Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Beuson Si

Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Benson Sims. 81, one of Concord's best known won en, died at the home of her daughe Mrs. Paul B. Parks, at Dürham, earl today, announcement of her denth couling as a distinct shock to friends an relatives here. Death was due theart trouble.

The body of Mrs. Sims is expected to reach Concord early this afternost Funeral plans will not be announce until the funeral party reaches. the city.

dition was no worse yesterday that usual and her death was unexpected. She died at 4:30 this morning.

The deceased was born May 4 1846, in No. 3 township, Cabarran county, being a daughter of the lab John S. and Huldah Martin Benson She was married in 1871 at her hom to John A. Sims, who died severa years ago. She had made her home the suite her marriage.

Mrs. Sims was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, being actively interested in all matters per tively interested in all matters per

First Presbyterian Church, being actively interested in all matters pertaining to the Church. In other civic activities she was also a participant and was widely known and beloved throughout the county.

Mrs. Sims was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom survive. The children are: Mrs. Hyman Newborne, of Kinston; Mrs. Parks, of Durhain; Mrs. Pat. L. Williams and Mrs. A. Nick Sloan, of Charlotte: Mrs. R. G. Kiser, of Salisbury: Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., and Mrs. Gales Pickard, of Concord; Chal Sims, of Harpisburg; and Jay G. Sims, of New York.

Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. Pickard and Mrs. Ridenhour went to Durham Tuesday to visit their mother and sister and were with her at the time of her death.

AT HOTEL CONCORD CHAUTAUQUA WAS A SUCCESS HERE THIS SEASON

Woman's Club Officer State That 657 Children's and Adults Season Tickets Were Sold in Concord.

The Redpath Chautauqua whiel The Redpath Chautauqua which closed here last evening after presenting a five-day program, was a success in every way, it was said this morning an is Club which sponsored the Chautauqua and sold the season tickets.

Ars. Ernest Hicks, president of the Condub. reported this morning that 346
cond did and 313 children's cason tickets.

The gate receipts for the five days.

The gate receipts for the five days reached a total of \$253, it was re-

reached a total of \$255, it was reported.

Mrs. Hicks said today that she wished to thank all the members of the club who worked so untiringly it the sale of the season tickets. She said that she also wanted to thank the men who were signed as quarantors. the men who were signed as guarantors this year and those who signed the contract for next year to assure the Chautauqua returning here in 1928.

"The entertainment furnished at the

"The entertainment furnished at the Chantanqua this year was the best that we have ever had at any previous Chantanqua and the presentation of the Chantanqua here will mean much for the entire community, Mrs. Hicks said in expressing appreciation to those who had assisted in making the Chantanqua this season a financial success."

Best of the Best.

Joeph Cox, Managing Elter of Adventure has chosen "The Island of France." by Albert Richard Wetjen, as the best story appearing in Adventure during the year. This story is number 10 of the best short stories of 1926 selected for The World by the editors of America's leading magazines, one complete story appearing every Sunday in the Magazine Section of The World The Island of France," a story of adventure, complete in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's World

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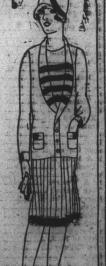
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