UNABLE TO LOCATE MAN WHO ATTACKED ASHEVILLE WOMAN

ville Officers.

WATCHING CLOSELY

Several Negroes Taken Be- after the manner of a bazaar or marof Them.

Asheville, Aug. 18.—(P)—Some 25 negro suspects arrested since yesterlay afternoon in search for a young negro who is alleged to have crimiof a local sanitarium had been releas-ed today, it was announced by Sheriff M. Mitchell, identification failing try fairs both here and in England. in each casee

Several of the negroes taken on suscion were brought before the woman who indicated none of them was her Chief of Police Messer said today

he is working on valuable clues which nay lead to an arrest shortly. The

the path shortly before noon.

The negro appeared suddenly and lumbian Agricultural Society held seizing her by the throat dragged her what is believed to be the first exhiabout 50 feet to a spot behind a log bition of its kind in Washington, D. hidden from the trail. He is alleged C. in 1810. to have threatened to cut her throat;

ion was expressed that should he be try. captured he will be indicted for criminal attack and face trial for a capital offense.

SIX HUNDRED NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED hibits in America.

Certain That This Number Will Be Exceeded at the University. that the number of freshmen entering the international exhibit and fifty-three applicants entered last at the county fair years ago.

A new system of registration giving special attention to freshmen, will be ty fair is the opportunity it offers put into effect for the first time next the farmer to compare his own work fall. The system, which is the same with that of his neighbors and so inas that used in many of the large uni- spires in him a healthy ambition to versities, divides the registration of improve himself and his work, states the freshman class from the upper Mr. Guard. Within easy distance of

physical examinations, tury, he says. learning the location of rooms and library tours.

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night the alertness tests.

system, and the continuation of library tours. At 7:30 the class will country life, assemble in sections for placement examinations.

Thursday will be a general settling down period. In the afternoon question and answer meetings will be held in Gerrard Hall, for the attendance of those who have tangles they want straightened out. That night, at 7:30 o'clock, the freshmen will meet at Cline's Pharmacy Monday night, by schools for instruction from the it was found that a clever attempt deans of the various school. which should have been held Thurs- store had been made. A one dollar day, will be postponed to Saturday for bill was passed for a ten dollar bill. the freshmen

ing which existed at one titme be- handed over a one dollar bill. It was tween the sophomores and the freshmen, the sophomore class, in co-opera- corner showed and on this corner was tion with the dormitories, has ranged a series of smokers to be held lar bill. It seemed to be the idea in dormitories all over the campus that the clerk would fail to open it Friday and Saturday. The Univer- and give change for the large amount. sity sermon Sunday evening will end the activities for the week.

Had Been the Rounds.

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her fair finger only three days before. "Did your friends admire it?"

inquired tenderly. "They did more than that," she

replied coldly. "Two of them recognized it."

Barks From a Pup Tent.

re, and nowadays we have to drink office often contained \$4,000. Summers may come and summers

iay go, but some straw hats go on If all the fellows who wear plus fours were laid end to end it would be a good thing.

FAIRS TO BRING FARM TO 25,000,000 PEOPLE IN 1925

Approaching Cabarrus Fair Symbolic al of Remarkable Growth of Agricultural Exhibits in United States In 1810, one fair; in 1925, two housand fairs.

In 1810, an attendance of about five thousand; in 1925 as estimated attendance of approximately twentyfive million.

These figures, in a nutshell, tell the story of the marvelous growth of the 25 Negroes Arrested in the American fair from the humblest be-Case But All Have Been an important factor in agricultural Released by the Ashe- education. They are of especial interest here in view of the approaching Concord fair which will be held October 13-17.

While the fair idea has been taken hold of tremendously in the United NEGRO DISTRICTS States, it is not native to this coun Fairs run back to ancient days but in the olden times they were more fore Woman But She ket, only held with less frequency very much like the fairs in vogue in Could Not Identify Any Germany and other European countries today. The American fair traces its ancestry back only to about the middle of the eighteenth century when a group of progressive farmers in the Tees River valley in northeast ern Britain joined to bring their live stock together for comparison. assaulted a white young woman has been termed the first agricultural were patterned the hundreds of coun-

Origin of Fairs. Elkanah Watson, of New York, has been credited with being the father of the American fair. In 1815 Watson organized the argicultural so ciety of Albany, N. Y., and proceeded to establish fairs and cattle shows in the neighboring counties. In 1819, negro districts of the city are being due mainy to his influence, the New York legislature appropriated ten The alleged assault occurred on a thousand dollars a year for six years nountain path on Sunset Mountain for premiums on agricultural and in a secluded spot not far from the home manufacture products. In 1832 natorium. The woman, who is said the state agricultural society was to be about 30 years of age, was an founded and work started in other exercise patient of a tubercular sani- eastern states. But while Watson torium, and was taking a walk along was busy converting farmers and legislators to the value of fairs, the Co

Pittsfield, Mass., shortly thereafter inaugurated regular agricultral ex-Details of the assault in the hands hibits, and from these first small efof the authorities were not complete forts grew up our system of commun-Yesterday the authorities were ity, county, stated, district, national of the opinion that the negro had not and international fairs which cover succeeded in his attack; today opin-practically every section of the coun-

The development of the fair in the United States has been one of normal 14 in a dangerous condition. growth and expansion, according to contestant in a local fair naturally ing given first aid treatment. wished to compare his products with those of winners in other local fairs, scalding steam escaping from Chapel Hill, Aug. 17 .- More than That was how the county fair came six hundred applications for admit- to be. The state fair with its wider Newport to Pawtucket. tance to the freshman class of the appeal was the next logical step, and University of North Carolina next fall there county winners went to settle ried 677 excursion passengers, burst misquotes the words) and the bring-University of North Carolina next fall there county winders with the state of their pathetic and body into symbles on the relative merits of their disputes on the relative merits of their pathetic and body into symbles on the relative merits of their pathetic and body into symbles on the relative merits of their pathetic and body into symbles on the relative merits of their pathetic and body into symbles on the relative merits of their pathetic and body into symbles on the relative merits of their pathetic and harmonious response in personality must be pure buncombe."

Well, what does the distinguished peet. Another freshman, Hunsucker, States. responding time last year indicates in the national show and finally in The steamer was headed for the educator of the east expect to find in from Shelby, is also a good man. the University at the opening of the national champion grain grower or all battleships in the harbor. Fall quarter on September 17th will livestock breeder today can trace his run well over 800. Seven hundred success to some little honor captured to the naval hospital.

Inspires Ambition.

The appealing thing about the counhis home, he can examine the best an-The entire class will meet in Me-imals, grains, fruits and vegetables morial Hall September 15th at 9 a. poultry and honey and determine m. for instruction in the routine of where he falls short of the mark. the week. The students will be or- Likewise his wife can pit her needleganized into twenty-five registration work, her baking and pastry her teams of approximately thirty men canned fruits and vegetabes against each. A faculty advisor and a stu- those of other farm women and enjoy dent assistant will be in charge of the thrill and reward that comes out each team. The remainder of the of victory. Altogether the country day, from 10 o'clock until 5, will be fair stimulates friendly competition devoted to consultation with the deans that has been responsible for much of of the respective schools and with the the farm progress in the past cen-

The educational value of the farm implement and equipment displays that are part of all the better fairs class will meet in sections for mental is one of the most commendable features, according to Mr. Guard. State Registration by teams will take and federal government exhibits bring place Wednesday, September 16th. In home to the farmer lessons in growaddition to registration there will be ing his products more economically physical examinations, group lectures and efficiently, and household furnishon student government and the honor ings and labor saving devices on view work directly for the improvement of

PERSON PULLS NEW ONE TO GET MONEY

Passes One Dollar Bill With Ten Dollar Corner.-Failed to Work Here. However.

When checking on the day's sales Classes, to make money at the expense of the

During the course of the day, some To show the end of the bitter feel- person in payment for a purchase folded in such a way that only one ar- pasted a piece torn from a ten dol-That the ruse did not work was shown by the fact that the cash register checked up all right.

Unusual Mail Robbery.

Wankegan, Ill., Aug. 19.—(A)—An unusual mail robbery at Highwood, near here, was disclosed today when it was learned that a pouch of registered mail, thrown from a Chicago & Northwestern train rushing through fully regarded. the village, was snatched up by man who leaped out of an automobile to such advertising, the State of Maine and escaped.

The postmaster at Highwayy said end to all such advertising in that Oversease we had to face liquid the registered mail received at his state.

Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: 'You didn't foot it up." took a taxi."

M'MILLAN'S POLAR FLIGHT CANCELLED

FOR THE PRESENT logues.

Explorer Advises Friends In United States That Weather Conditions Are Very Unfavorable Now.

WILL MAKE SOME TESTS IN NORTH

Arctic Party Will Not Re-Proposed Tasks.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- (A)-The MacMillan polar flight has been can-

MacMillan and his explorers will proceed, however, to carry out other objects of the extension including scientific investigation from the present base at Etah, Greenland. The change in plans was announced

after it had been advised by MacMillan that the project of establishing an advance base on Cape Hubbard and flying from there over the frozen northern sea was not feasible because of this year's unusual weather conditions.

The veteran explorer advised the so ciety officials that in view of all the circumstances, to go ahead with the original plan would be to attempt 'the impossible."

BOILER BURSTS ON STEAMER AT NEWPORT

Three Firemen Believed to Have Been

Killed .- A Hundred in Hospitals. Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 .- The death list of the Mackinac disaster suddenly mounted to 17 this morning (Wednesday) with the report from the Newport naval station that that number had been identified. The explos ion of the boilers of the excursion steamer last evening caused injuries to more than 100 passengers and mem bers of the crew but earlier reports had placed the total dead at four with

The injured were taken to the nav Samuel R. Guard, who is one of the al hospital and the Newport hospital. leading exponents of agricultural ex- Scores of passengers with superficial The successful wounds went to their homes after be-All the injuries were caused by

the

The bodies of the vessel, which car-

Boat loads of injured were taken

Naval medical officers and every physician in the vicinity were called upon to assist in caring for the injured.

The usual excursion crowd consist caped injury in the explosion is be-

The explosion tore the entire middle section of the boat apart and scalded passengers and officers who were near the engine room. Nearly all the passengers came from Pawtucket. Among them were 10 policemene all of whom were reported injured.

The fear-crazed crowd in the ex cursion steamer became frantic and many jumped into the water. Two yachts reported picking up men.

Report of Explosion on Vessel. Washington, Aug. 19.—(A)-A re port on the explosion aboard steamer Mackinac received at the Nay Department today from the nava ospital at Newport said: "Seventy nine casualties received from steamer

Mackinac at 7 p. m. August 18th." "Twenty received treatment and were sent home; 29 died; 30 remain in hospital, of which several are in a critical condition."

Attack President of Bulgarian Cham ber of Deputies.

Paris, Aug. 19.—(A)—Forty garian communists late last night waylaid and beat up the President and vice-president of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies. The attack was made as they emerged from the Decorative Arts Exposition.

Two police officials came to the res pushed them into an automobile which was proceeding up the Champs Elvsee The communists followed the bus, however, and stormed it. Finally a force of policemen scattered them and arrested two of the most violent.

Fighting the Billboards.

Monroe Enquirer. The billboards that blot the highways so often seem to be faced by a concerted attack all over the country. The censure arises from the ruth lessness of the advertisers in so placing their boards as to destroy much of the scenic beauty of the highways. It is due to the failure of the billboard interests to appreciate the fact that there are legitimate uses and localities for such advertising where the rights of the general public will be

As an expression of this hostility has passed a law which will put an

Farmers who put all their eggs in one basket and sold them cooperatively this year made a good profit, say marketing specialists. The cooperative marketing of poultry and North Carolina counties.

CONCORD MAN WRITES TO GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

In an edition of the Greensboro Daily News Sunday, August 16th, appear a letter written by a Concord man, Rev. P. E. Lindley, in answer to a series of articles by Charles with any accuracy just what strength Coon. The articles calling forth this State College will have in football this response were on the subject of col-

Mr. Lindley has lived in Concord tom place. or several months. He came here to take charge of the Methodist Protestant Church during the summer months and will remain here until cation and religious education in High different. Point College:
The text of the article is as fol-

ows:

Editor of The Daily News: We who have found the time and patience to follow Mr. Coon's noisy turn to States Without man is trying to say. If he means idson, fourteen to Carolina and eighto suggest that college catalogues are Accomplishing Part of to suggest that college catalogues are hard to understand he is only stating a fact which everybody knows. Anyone who has read a college catalogue, blank may, no doubt, share Mr. few technical terms are used in describing a college course, or because an institution desires to bring its advantages before the public. The first oday by the National Geographic So- of these principles is inevitable. The second also is primary and essential to human progress.

> In the first place, no bulletin can describe its courses other than in technical terms. To outline a course in psychology one would not employ agricultural or street language. It is no discredit to the course to have it described in psychological concepts. It could not be otherwise. Who would expect to find a course of sociology described in terms of sharps, flats, major and minor chords, tone relationships or musical keys? Any course has to be outlined in terms of its con-And it frequently happens that tent. the reader knows nothing about these They are not placed there because he knows them. They are layman's vocabulary. the same as to blame the ancient "g," since we are more familiar with his old position. the latter.

Cullowhee bulletin which mentions the is where the coaches will have to topie, "Innate tendencies and their neural bases," "correlation of traits," etc., and suggests that this "buncombe must surely strike with wholesome awe" the students who are pre-Again, while disparing to teach. logue, the gentleman grieves to find boilers. The boat was bound from the well used phrase, "from within were backfield men. The line was lition rendered as to whether it is con-Newport to Pawtucket. Hence he declares, "The tle to brag on. law of within outward" (notice he Cullowhee, for instance, to describe the course in any less technical words? consider that he has good prospects Does he want the entire course to be of making a valuable man. The given in the bulletin? Certainly the cord boy played in a number of fresh full course cannot be simplified into everyday English and spread on the en a chance to show his mettle, it is pages of the catalogue* A few central topics and psychological terms must suffice! The full purport of CHILD KILLED IN AUTO ed for the most part of women and the terms can never be given in the children. Panic among those who es- outline. The course is not given in the caatalogue. The course is given lieved to have added to the casualty in the classroom! All difficult names and terms are not to be simplified in the bulletin-that's what the one hundred and twenty semester hours are The gentleman's argument re-

> phabet, got mad at the optician because he would not sell him a pair little three-year-old daughter of Mr. of glasses he could read through! As to the second principle, namely, bringing the advantages of an institution before the public, I must state that no man of ordinary judg- seen by several persons other than business by advertising its unattrac- driving along the street, according to tive and weak features. The college reports, at a rate of from 15 to 20

officials know that in the quest of miles an hour, the child ran across education young men and women are, the street immediately in front of the in some measure, aware of the edu- car, making it impossible for the drivcational elements. Beauty, health, morality and socialibity go into life girl. development. The school that has these, or any one of them in an ex- was immediately called, and he went traordinary degree, is only exercising to the scene of the accident A jury its brain by giving forceful publicity to the same. these splendid elements shall help Dry stated to the jury that he saw

college catalogues, and hence am ex- again turned he saw the child imme cusable under Mr. Coon on the point diately in front of his car. He said of English. College bulletins, no it was impossible for him to stop. He doubt, may often deserve a place on the "index" of imperfect grammar. tragedy. cue of the Bulgarian statesmen, and But still I wonder just what the getleman is trying to say as he swoops down, violently attacks a prudeent paragrapher and then proceeds to make his escape through a cloud of rhetoric. P. E. LINDLEY. Concord.

Missouri Editor Prints a Book of Pen

Pointers. For the last three years E. J. Melton has been editor and owner of of us is the better wrestler." the Caruthersville, Mo., Republican. "Pen Pointers," a small volume made up of a collection of paragrahps writ- dle of the body, pitched him over ten by Melton for various Missouri the fence and returned to his work. newspapers, has been printed in the When his lordship recovered office of the Caruthersville Republican and issued by the writer. tains such pertinent observations as "Venison is deer meat. But look

at the price of beef." "Some men look down gun barrels. Others leave their wives for other women who "understand' them." "Brains are the greatest natural

resources." "Imprisoned thoughts are in brain cells."

Every business house in Apex, Wake County save two, offered to contribute one or more premiums for the community fair to be held "No," she replied innocently, "I eggs paid handsome return in some there this fall, reports County Agent John C. Anderson.

STATE COLLEGE WILL HAVE SIX LETTER MEN RETURN

Prospects Good For a Brilliant Backfield.-Lne Must Be Developed

From End to End. It is a rather hard matter to guage with any accuracy just what strength year. The team may turn out to be lege English as found in college cata- anything. It may spring to the forefront or it may be struggling for bot-

In the case of Carolina, Wake Forest and Davidson, there were enough old players returning to make it possible to estimate approximately where October 1st. He is professor of edu- they would stand. With State it is

State College alumni who have re cently visited the College and confer red with the coaches have brought back the news that five letter men are sure to return. This gives a total of six experienced players to start with puzzlzed to know just what the gentle- as opposed to twelve returning to Davteen to Wake Forest. All of the five sure men are backfield stars; the one

possibility is in the line. This gives the coaches a pretty a baseball guide or an income tax task in constructing a totally new line to prepare the way for the expe-Coon's perplexity. But even at that rienced backs. If, in this Herculean there is no particular need of casting task, the coaches are successful, then up a cloud of smoke just because a State may be looked to as having one of the outstanding elevens in North Carolina. If a line cannot be developed in a couple of months, then State will wallow round in the slough of bottom position. It all depends on the line.

Taking first the players who re turn, it will be noted that there are some men the equal of any in the state. Al Johnson, briliant halfback, was was unanimously selected on the mythical All-Carolina elevens and who was even placed on several South ern selections, will again return to State. Al is easily one of the best men in the state. He is fast and is good on throwing or receiving a forward pass. His end runs are some thing to write about.

In addition to Al there is Jean ette, quarter of last year's team. He is a ten second man and will probably there waiting to be made known. No the coaches. Both the Shuford boys time of the Versailles peace conferone need expect the catalogue writer will return and should better their ence, and also the right of Belgium to describe everything in terms of the playing of last year since both were to particult treatment by this nation. This would be on the injured list during the entire to particular treatment by this naseason. Both men are halfbacks. tion Greeks for using "gamma" instead of Faulkner, a full back, will take again

These five men would make a good For example, Mr. Coon quotes the backfield for any team. But the line

It is barely possible that one of the Logan boys from Shelby will return as a linesman. The entire remaining portion of the forward positions will have to be filled from last year's subsecting the Greensboro Colllege cata- stitutes and freshmen. To make matters worse, all the freshmen stars

Jack McDowell gives prospects of becoming the foremost quarterback in

man games last year and will be giv-

ACCIDENT AT BIG LICK

Three-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morton, of Oakboro, Loses Life. Stanly News-Herald.

A most shocking accident happened at Big Lick about 6:30 o'clock Friminds one of the man who, without day afternoon when a Ford touring the konwledge of a letter in the alcar driven by F. W. Dry, of the Oakboro section, ran over Rachel, the and Mrs. Luther Morton, of Oakboro, killing her almost instantly.

The accident happened just in front of the home of Jonah Cagle and was ment would attempt to operate his the driver of the car. As Dry was er to stop before striking the little

County Coroner T. Finch Morgan was summoned and it was decided Nature has willed that that the accident was unavoidable. constitute the fuller life and college the child by the side of the road, and heads contain sense enough to know slowed down. He then turned to speak to some one on the other side But I am no lover or maker of of the street and when his eyes were seemed very much torn up over the

A Londoner with a reputation as pugilist had gone from London to fight a Scot farmer whose great strength had been praised in press. He entered the yard of the Scot, tied his horse to a tree and approached the farmer who was work ing nearby. "Friend," he said, "I have heard a great deal about you and I came a long way to see which

The Scotchman, without answering seized the young man by the midbreath he stood silent.

"Well," said the farmer, "have you anything more to say to me?" "No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me my horse.

Seeking Safe Blowers.

Gastonia, Aug. 18.—(A)—Police were searching today for unknown parties who blew open a safe in a filling station here last night and escaped with \$60 in cash. The authorities here offered \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the intruders.

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.

AGREEMENT MAKES IT EASY MATTER TO SETTLE DEB

United States Within 62 Made at Conferences.

PLAN IS STUDIED IN BELGIUM NOW

The Attitude of Great Bri- down Villa Heights had a trio of tain Is Not Known as Nothing to Say.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- (P)-Bearing the personal approval of President Coolidge, terms for funding the Belgian war debt to the United States have been worked out by the debt to right. Alexander, who hadn't evcommissions of the two nations after negotiations of unusual brevity. Little more than a week was re-

gram of repayment of the little kinglom's debt which was fixed at \$417,-780,000 as of June 15, 1925. The funding plan agreed upon late esterday came in the same month which eleven years ago marked the

quired to bring accord on the pro-

opening of the World War. The terms provided for a remission of interest on \$171,780,000 loaned prior to the armistice, and for a part remission of interest on the \$246, 000,000 borrowed for reconstruction

work. The agreement, subject to ratification by the American Congress and the Belgian government, was described as recognizing by the United States "a weighty moral obligation" as a rebe used this year at halfback, accord- sult of assurances given the little ing to information brought here from kingdom by President Wilson at the

The terms call for complete pay ment within 62 years.

Studying Arrangement. Brussels, Aug. 19.—The Belgian department of finance today began its tudy of the arrangement reached at hit rather freely. Too many bases Washington for the funding of this country's obligations to the United Three times Champion walked the

States. It is expected at least 48 hours must elapse before the effects the agreement will exercise on Belgium's finances can be judged and an opin

London Silent.

les here were silent today regarding the settlement reached in Washington start at 4 o'clock at the Cabarrus for funding Belgium's debt to United field.

that the favorable nature of terms was to be expected, and that unless close study revealed new angles at present unknown, the British government will refraining from pressing Belgium in connection with financial obligations to this country.

Not New-But The Truth.

We may have our differences of pinion in matter of politics; we may not agree on the subject of religion: ome of us have notions that other folks think are crazy and other folks have ideas we thing lake in sound reasoning; but on one point we are all agreed; we all want to see our

home town grow and prosper. Some experts contend that trading facilities build population and real estate values; others say that good stores follow population, but again all agree that local prosperity can never come until adequate trad-

ing facilities are established. Good stores are the life of any community. Moreover we know we cannot have good stores if they are not profitably supported. No town was ever built by its inhabitants sending their money out of town. A dollar spent in town travels from home to the grocer, to the butcher, then to the hardware merchant, and so on around the whole wheel of Spent in the town the dollar remains in the town and adds to the town's wealth. By and by some man gathers enough of these home floatdollars, builds another home or makes an addition to his store, and so value increases, benefitting everybody. Spent center. Centerfielder Gilliam was all out of town the dollar has gone for-

speels of cotton and now and then a yard or two of goods at home, but when they want to buy a fur coat or a piano they get out the mail order catalogue or go out of town. They use the home town merchant to fill their petty needs but when he has a chance to make areasonable profit they forget him. It's scarcely fair, is it? And if it is, it isn't very sensible. We are all working together to make the home town brighter and better and the property of every one, our own included, more valuable.

Oh, George! George! Come! Startled out of his nightre George prang from his bed at the sound of

George! Oh, George! His wife was in peril. She whom he loved better than life itself—his young wife, his first and only love! George! Quick!

He scrambled into his clothes. Not moment was to be lost. He must save her. George! George! George!

At last he was on his way down, three stirs at a time, to arrive breathless in the dinning-room Ah! George, you are too late! Too

late. Yes, baby had his toes in his Why didn't you come when words!

I called?

CHARLOTTE EVENS COUNT WITH KANNAPOLIS CLUB

Visiting Slabbist Was Heavy Contributor in Winning Ball Game,—Lee Hits Homer With Man on Base. BY JAZZY MOORE

(Special to The Tribune) Kannapolis, Aug. 14.—The Villa Heights, Charlotte Sunday School League leaders, batted the Kannapolians to an even break in their series here by taking the final tilt, 7 to 4. The first game was won by a 2 to 1 Belgium Will Pay Debt to decision over the Queen City leaguers earlier in the season.

The locals were first to count. Years Under Agreement walk and a double generating a run in the first inning. Disgusting.

It took the Villians three innings to overcome this lead. But the third stand they started in slamming and Kannapolis started in throwing wildly, and when everything had calmed markers. Not so bad! James took a walk to open the fourth stanza and London Officials Have took second unmolested, and advanced to third base on a wild pitch and scored when Hopkins sacrificed to center. Heart breaking! Again James walked to raise the curtain in the sixth act. Causel caught one of Champion's fast ones on the end of for Mayor, the prima his bat and manipulated a long soarer en seen the ball all day, finally slapped out a whoozy roller, tallying both night are: men. To make matters worse, Summers came along in the ninth to throw in an extra run. Really disgusting!

> Feature Play of the Game Johnny Johnson saved Villa Heights the trouble of making a run in the eighth. Hopkins belted a long one to short field and Johnson was in too far. Running at top speed with his state secretary John I back to the ball, Johnny appeared to gents. be in a hopeless chase as far as making a putout was concerned. By a sudden lunge in the air he speared

before a run could score. Lee Hits Pellet. An error by Summers allowed Kannapolis to push a lone run over in the eighth. In the final scene Mr. Lee came within our line of vision.

was over-and he clouted furiously The ball sailed away in the general di rection of Concord. It was a homer that was responsible for half of our runs. Saunders was perched on first. Both Picthers Hit Freely. Both Willie James, former Danville Piedemont hurler, and "Lefty" Champion, one of the local mainstays, were

were chalked up for Charlotte. Gastonia Next. The next station is the Gastonia affair, as a prelude to the "titled series" with Favetteville next week. The Gastonia boys have been playing some good baseball and fans will regret it London, Aug. 19 .- (A) - Official cir- if they fail to see these celebrated youngsters perform. The game will

ABARRUS BEAT BLEACHERS AND GO ON THE TOP

Mauldin Loses Hard Battle After Holding Gates at Bay For Three Innings.—Final Game Next Tuesday.

(BY JAZZY MOORE) Kannapolis, Aug. 15.-Cabarrus and Bleachery fought five innings of the best league bali ever seen here Friday. Cabarrus was fighting with their backs to the wall to break a deadlock that has existed between the two teams for some time, and with the heady Bub" Sullivan on the hill the Cabs finally defeated the Bleachers 4 to 1.

Gives But Two Hits.

Like the immortal Robert E. Lee. Paul Mauldin emerged from the conflict a loser in the abbreviated engage ment, but the little fellow covered himself with undying glory in the first bitter struggle with the Cabs. No better baseball has ever been pitched on a Kannapolis diamond. Master of his knuckle ball, king of his curve, and uncanny in his perfect control, of everything he had, the Bleachery star hurled such baseball that for three consecutive innings the Cabs were heled hitless and without a run. It was three up and three down, with the fielders having easy chances most of the time. Mauldin deserved that ball game if a pitcher ever did deserve one. The great trouble was that his teammates could not make a run for him. Only two fluke hits were given the Cabs.

Score by Innings. Bleachery made their run in the second inning when Lipe doubled to set to make it a clean play, but it was a trifle too far to the left for him to handle. The pill evaded his grasp and before a play could be attempted Lipe had strutted down the home stretch. Another Bleacher secured a hit before the inning elapsed.

the Cabs to score two runs in the fourth stanza. Helms' and Johnson's singles accounted for the rest of the tallies. Possibly the best fielding play went to Johnson in rightfield for the winners. 'Hutton, for Bleachery, showed

out of the dirt, which ability proved valuable in the game. Final Game. The final game of the second half and of the entire season will be played Tuesday at the Cabarrus park between these two clubs. "Hard Charlie" Brown, from Concord, will twirl 'em over for the Cabs, while Weathers,

It is a fact well known to pigeon Cadmus, one fanciers that the two eggs laid by him both a pigeons almost invariably produce male and female. Some curious ex- ferred. He periments as to which of the eggs produce the male and which the female have resulted in showing that the first egg laid is the female and the second the male.

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