HUNDREDS ATTEND CLINICS IN MANY SECTIONS OF COUNTY

Approximately 3,000 Persons Attended Typhoid Clinics in Several Communities This Week.

Dr. D. G. Caldwell, head of the County Health Department, estimated today that approximately 3,000 persons in various sections of Cabarrus were given either the first or second treatments of the typhoid vaccinations luring the past week.

Dr. Caldwell and his assistants risited and held typhoid clinics briefly n 35 Cabarrus communities. Monlay the health workers visited eight communities; Tuesday, ten communi-Thursday, eight communities.

Dr. Caldwell said that about half of the 3,000 persons who attended the various clinics were given the first treatment. The health workers lines in the district. will continue their tour of the county on the stretch between Concord and for the next two weeks, in completing Kannapolis a total of 2,249 cars pass their annual summer schedule.

workers were unable to reach Bost Mills to conduct their second clinic, but will go into this community this

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Missouri F. Brown, deceased, all persons owing said estate, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be lotte and Belmont on route 20 with brought. And all persons having 1,651 in the June census; at Landis laims against said estate must resent them to the undersigned, duly authenticated on or before the 20th lay of July, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. MAUDE BROWN, Administrator, c. t. a.

Hartsell & Hartsell, Attorneys. July 20th, 1927.

NOTICE.

North Carolina-Cabarrus County, In Superior Court. Lillie Starnes, plaintiff,

Fom Starnes, defendant. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the sutaining an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, at his office in the Courthouse in the City of Concord, N. C., on the 10th day of August, 1927 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plain tiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 11th day of July, 1927.

J. B. McALLISTER, Clerk Superior Court Armfield, Sherrin & Barnhardt, At-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having qualified as Administrator This July the 8th, 1927.

N. A. TREXLER, Administrator of W. G. Barringer, Dec'd. Salisbury, N. C. lsbury, N. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of Zelda Fitzgerald, deceased, all check protectors, \$50; contractors persons owing said estate are hereby and construction companies, \$100 to sotified that they must make prompt \$750; emigrant agents, \$500; dealers payment or suit will be brought. And in electric refrigerators, \$50; fue dealall persons having claims against said ers, \$50; ice cream manufacturers, estate, must present them to the un- \$25 to \$100; mercantile agencies, dersigned duly authenticated on or \$250; marble yards, \$10 to \$40; in before the 8th day of July, 1928, or dustrial banks, \$50 to \$400; motorth's notice will be pleaded in bar of cycle dealers, \$10 to \$40; peddlers, their recovery. his the 8th day of July, 1927.

MAS MATTIE FITZGERALD. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administra or of the estate of Maggie S. Fisher, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons havng claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before the 11th hay of July, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. ARTHUR W. FISHER, Administrator.

J. Lee Crowell, Attorney. July 11th, 1927.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrare hereby notified that they must schools as follows: make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having laims against said estate must preent them to the undersigned, duly lay of June, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. C. C. CROUCH.

June 20, 1927.

NOTICE. North Carolina, Cabarrus County. In the Superior Court. C. C. Teague, Plaintiff,

Jennie Teague, Defendant. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as shove has been commenced in the Superior court of Cabarrus County, livorce; and the said defendant will board. further take notice that she is requir-

LOCAL HIGHWAY IS BUSIEST IN SIXTH DISTRICT IN JULY

More Cars Passed Between Concord and Kannapolis Than Anywhere Else in the Sixth District. Cabarrus county has the busiest

highway in the sixth district, records in the office of the highway commission show. The road is the one from Concord to Kannapolis. Discussing figures made public by

the sixth district officials. The Char lotte Observer says:

The stretch of highway between Concord and Kannapolis, on rout 15 is the busiest in the sixth distric of the state highway commission, ac cording to the official report of th lies; Wednesday, nine communities; latest traffic census, made public yes

The census was taken on July 1 at 26 observation points situated mid way between towns and at county

ed in comparison to 2.207 on Jun Because of high water Tuesday, the 14 when the traffic census for that month was taken. Of the total number there were

1,975 passenger cars, 235 trucks, 31 buses, five horse-drawn vehicles, two motor cycles, and one trailer. About 197 were foreign cars.

The second busiest stretch is be tween Lowell and McAdenville on route 20 where 1.925 vehicles passed in comparison to 3.285 in the June

Other stretches leading in amount traffic according to the numbers of vehicles passing are between Charon route 15 with 1.821 in comparison to 1,978, between Kings Mountain and Gastonia with 1,608 in comparison to 2.056, at the Cabarrus and Mecklenburg county line with 1,472 in comparison to 1,361, ad between Salisbury and China Grove with 1.414 in comparison to 1,504.

Routes 15 and 20 are the busiest routes in the district, it was pointed out. Both routes pass through Char-

Fewer cars pass at Junction 512 near Mount Gilead on route 51 in the fifth district than at any other observation floint. About 75 vehicles are recorded as passing there in comparison with 85 in the June census.

There are always more passenger cars in the stream of traffic than any perior court of Cabarrus County, other type of vehicle, the report shows. North Carolina, for the purpose of ob- In order, according to the numbers, are trucks, busses, horse drawn ve hicles, motor cycles and trailers.

HEAVY PENALTY ON PRIVILEGE TAXES AFTER AUGUST 1st

-Commissioner Doughton Advises Matter to Dep- ton in the National League Thursuty Commissioner Here.

A penalty of 20 per cent. will be added to all State privilege taxes not paid by July 31st, according to instructions received today by E. J. Roseman, deputy commissioner of rev- tillery at Fort Bragg started Friday of the estate of W. G. Barringer, this enue, from Commissioner R. A. is to notify all persons having claims Doughton at Raleigh. Attention was urday. against the said decedent to file an called in the notice to the fact that itemized, verified statement of same there are a great number of people with the undersigned on or before the throughout the state who are at pressured with Battery F, which was able to give definite assurance Caliwith the undersigned on or before the throughout the state who are at pres-15th day of July, 1928, or this notice ent delinquent on the privilege liwill be pleaded in bar of their recov- cense taxes for the year of 1927-28. ery. Persons indebted to said estate and it is stated that the penalty will are notified to make prompt settle- go on and be collected effective with August 1st.

In addition to those who have paid the privilege taxes in past years, a number of new classes were added during the 1927 session of the general Hudson & Hudson, Attorneys, Sal- assembly, including dealers in adding machines, \$100: for each employe of a beauty shop, \$2; dealers in billing machines, \$50: collecting agencies, \$50; dealers in cash registers, \$100; chain stores, \$50 each; dealers in license now from June 1st through May 31st; real estate agents, \$25; dealers in securities \$250; dealers in sewing machines, \$50; slot machines not operating for over 5 cents, \$2.50; dealers in typewriters, \$50, and veterinary surgeons, \$25.

ELECTION OF LIPPARD MAY BE HELD UP

Telegram From Mrs. Kate Burr John son Says Election Invalidated. David S. Lippard was elected wel-

fare officer of Stanly county on Monday of last week, in a joint session Dayvault. of the county boards of commissioners and education. At that joint not vote, there being four for Lippard and delphinium in delicate shades. and three for Moss.

Mr. Lippard was declared the nominee. The welfare department at Raleigh was notified. From the information given, Mrs. Kate Burr Johnston. for of the estate of H. B. Crouch, de- State welfare superintendent, wired reased, all persons owing said estate the office of the superintendent of served. Cupid cards bearing the an-

"Have been informed county board welfare will not approve Lippard. This invalidates election. Joint meeting of boards should be held at early date authenticated on or before the 20th to elect superintendent. Moss serves until he or successor is elected."

As a result, the members of both boards met in Albemarle yesterday for conference. There is apparently no fight on Mr. Lippard, and since the welfare department at Raleigh is in authority, the local boards will act at such time as it becomes plain as to what their duty is under the prendses.

The county welfare board has as vet taken no official action in the matter, and there is nothing of odicial nature to affirm that this board in opposed to Lippard. If it is, then it is very apparent that a condidate spust North Carolina, to obtain an absolute be found who is acce table to this

News from Chapel | fill that Mr. d to appear at the term of the Su- Lippard has been officially declared prior court of said county to be held the nominee cannot be confirmed at the third Monday in August, 1927, this writing. Mr. Lippard is at endthe courthouse of said county in ing the welfare conference at C. apel at Richfiel Thursday evening was

laintiff will apply to the court for is also in attendance.

As the question is not being at itatnon, Mr. 1927.

This the 14th day of June, 1927.

The Manual Man

TIME OF CLOSING MAILS

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord Postoffice is as follows: Northbound. 136-11:00 P. M.

36-10:00 A. M. 34-4:10 P. M. 38-8:30 P. M. 30-11:00 P. M. Southbound 39-9:25 А. м. 45-3:20 P. M.

135- 8:00 P. M

29--11:00 P. M.

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to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond. Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from Wash ington and beyond. All trains stop in Concord except No. 38 aorthbound.

Bible Thought for the Day

MY KING-For God is my King of old, working salvation in the midst of the earth. Psalm 74:12. show forth thy righteousness, and Thy salvation all the day.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

A series of revival meetings began Sunday, July 24th, at Goger's Chapel. Rev. J. M. Varner will preach twice the ensuing Sabbath, at 11 a. m., and again in the afternoon

Dr. Ed Misenheimer was among the successful applicants standing the State medical examination recently He has arrived in Concord and will make his home here in the future.

The Ford coupe of R. H. Owens which was stolen here Monday night, has been located in Thomasville and Mr. Owens went there Friday to get The car was found by Thomasville police officers and is said not to have been damaged. Thursday was another rainless day

far Concord with temperatures about The mercury climbed higher than 85 degrees during the hottest part of the day but slumped after sun down, and there was enough breeze Penalty Will Be 20 Per Cent. at night to make sleep pleasant. The Pirates lost two games to Bosday while Chicago was losing one.

> In the American League the Yankees won again and in the South Atlantic the Hornets lost to Columbia while morning and continued through Sat-About a dozen former service men from Cabarrus county are

> MISS MARY DAYVAULT TO WED MR. THOMAS

recruited at Mooresville.

Engagement Announced at Brilliant Thursday Afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Mary Day vault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- as he once planned. drew Jackson Dayvault to Theodore Lithgoe Thomas, of Charlotte, was announced at a lovely tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Dayvault, and Miss Dayvault, honoring Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Dayvault, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dayvault, of Glen Flora, Texas.

The home was decorated with quantities of bright summer flowers, which formed an artistic background for the beautifully gowned women, who composed the receiving line.

Miss Elizabeth Black and Mrs. J F. Dayvault greeted the guests at the

Receiving with Mrs. Dayvault and Miss Dayvault were Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Dayvault, of Gien Flora, Texas, as the honorees, Mrs. D. E. Turner, of Mooresville, Miss Martha Biggs, of Rockingham, Miss Ruth hotels. Jones, of Charlotte, Miss Helen Dayvault, M'ss Dorothy Black and Miss Elizabeth Dayvault.

Miss Margaret Morrison and Miss Virginia Batte directed the guests to the dining room, where they were received by Misses Mary Orchard Bo-

The table, covered with a handsome cloth, held a low silver bowl fillsession, the chairman of the body did ed with pink roses, phlox, seabirosa, Silver candlesticks, holding lighted pink candles, were arranged on eith-

er side. Ice cream, cakes and mints served carried out the dainty color scheme of green and white. Punch was also nouncement: " M. R. D.-T. L. T." were attached to the individual cakes. A hundred and ten guests called

during the afternoon. The announcement of the engagement of the popular young couple will be of interest to many friends throughout the state.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Dayvault. For the past two years she has been a student at North Carolina College for Women at Greens boro. She is exceptionally pretty and attractive and is a poular member of the young society set in Concord. The bridegroom-elect is the young-

est son of Rev. H. B. Thomas and Mrs. Thoras, of Salisbury, Md., formerly of Concord. He has made his home in Charlotte for the past two years and is connected with the Piedmont Fire Insurance company. Mr. Thomas attended Trinity College at Hartford Conn

Pienic at Richfield.

A congenial party which picnicked oncord, N. C., and answer or demur distribution of a newly-elect. Mr. Moss Caldwell, of Little Rock, Ark., Mr.

This time it is Senor Antonio Castro, who has been catching in the terment too much money on

COMPANY E WINNER RIFLE MATCH CUP AT MOREHEAD CITY

Capt. Alston Had Best Score of Locals But Twenty-Seven Members of Company Qualified on the Range.

(Special to Tribune) Camp Glenn, Morehead City, July 21.-Company E, of Concord, won the coveted 120th Regiment Silver Loving Cup in the regiment's riflematch for the season of 1927 with an average score of 169 per man. Members of the company will bring home the cup this year, winning over eight com-panies of the regiment in rifle fire on July 20th.

First shot in the company is Captain Charles Norman Alston, second shot, Sergeant Jos. F. Miller, and third shot Sergeant Homer J. Isen-

Company E qualified 27 men this they attended the Reformed Conferseason, the highest qualification in the regiment in seven years. Those qualifying as expert riflemen, 224 or better, are: Captain Alston and Sergeant Miller. Others qualifying are: is spending the week-end with her Sharp-shooters, 214 to 224 out of 250: First Sergeant Isenhour, Sergeant Robert Green, Pricate John E. No. 37 to New Orleans 11:29 A. M. Hales, Second Lieutenant Wilmer B. Train No. 34 will stop in Concord Mil er, Sergeant Charles M. Driskill and Sergeant Joe A. Helms. Marksmen, 190 to 214: Hoyle W Newton, First Lieutenant G. Patter-

son Ritchie, Private Vastine F. Miller, Sergeant J. Jacobs, Corporal Roy L. Whitley, Sergeant Ralph W. Dry, Sergeant Brady Faggart, Corporal James F. Kluttz, Private Fred W. tives here for several days. Dry, Corporal Carl J. Robinson, Private Clarence H. Ellington, Corlie E. Clark, Private Charlie T to their home in Greenville, S. C. Hicks, Private Richard L. Plyler, Their father, J. Lewis Carpenter, Prayer-O Lord, my mouth shall Sergeant Everett G. Benfield. Cor-came up to accompany them home. poral Arnold D. Moore, Private First Cass Eldridge C. Morris and Private

Captain Alston and Lieutenants Bruce Conrad. Ritchie and Miller are ordering larger "Sam Browne" belts to receive official orders as to the company's to friends. record this season

G. O. P. CONVENTION MAY GO TO 'FRISCO

National Committeeman Crocker of California Optimistic After Talk With Hilles. New York World.

San Francisco probably will be the scene of the Republican National Convention of 1928. According to a statement made

terday by W. H. Crocker, Republican National Committeeman from California, after a conference with Charles D. Hilles, Vice Chairman of the committee, a majority of the members of that organization already have expressed a preference for San Francisco and the only thing that can prevent its selection is the flat veto of President Coolidge or of National Chairman William M. Butler.

But Mr. Coolidge, if he fo advice of those who are most interested in promoting his third term candidacy, is not likely to interfere. His friends are reported to be looking for a place where there will be no local they spent two days with Billy Wads-The reunion of the 113th Field Ar- aspirants for the Presidency, who might put obstructions in the way of the third term train. San Francisco meets this requirement. Hiram Johnson being pretty much down and fornia will have no candidate.

Mr. Crocker, who recently returned from Europe, was met in New York by Jerome B. Landfield, who has been making a canvass of the National Committeemen. Together they visited Mr. Hilles, who is understood to have bringing the convention to New York,

San Francisco has underwritten a \$250,000 fund to guarantee the convention expenses. Mr. Crocker said he also had received promises the hotels would not increase their rates, and that large reductions in railroad rates also might be expected.

"While the President and Mr. Butler naturally canot commit themselves," the Committeeman from California said, "and members of the National Committee are bound to pay attention to their wish, if they see fit to express one, it is certain that a majority of the members of the National Committee have expressed themselves in favor of San Francisco. Mr. Crocker pointed out the San Francisco convention hall would seat 12,000. He said it was within fifteen minutes' walk of all the principal A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris here,

Uncut Ruby is Discovered in Chicken gratulations!" Craw.

Franklin, N. C., July 22 .- An uncut ruby, the size of a pecan, wellrounded and half polished by constant rubbing against other and Virginia Dayvault, Virginia smaller stones, was found the other Smoot, Mary Donnell Smoot and Ruth day by Lee Mason, of the Cowee section of this county, in the craw of one of his hens, when the chicken ing. was killed. Though the stone is uncut, held

to the light it is revealed as a remarkably beautiful gem. That tact, added to its size, makes it of con- are coming up." he said. siderable value, according to a local collector, who immediately purchased it from Mason. How the hen managed to swallow

it, how long she had carried the stone in her craw, and how large it was originally-these are questions that Mason was unable to answer. He pointed, however, to the lact that all rough corners had been worn off as indicating that it had lain in the hen's craw for a considerable

China's Millions of Bibles. London, July 21 .- An enormous increase has taken place in the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society since its inception nearly a the globe to which its representatives have not penetrated. Considering the state of unrest prevaiing in China, it is rather surprising to learn that over four mil- discuss

tributors sometimes had to suffer severe hardships. Many of them were port of the meeting. attacked and wounded, and in one The major leagues are to have

PERSONALS.

Misses Mary Edna Miller and Mary Hazel Pleasants, of Lexington, are the guests of Miss Frances Batte.

Miss Illa Bost returned Thursday night from Cullowhee where she attended summer school.

The condition of Mrs. J. P. Peacock who underwent an operation at the Concord Hospital last week, continues to show improvement.

Miss Doris Soloman has returned from Greensboro where she attended summer school.

Bayless Ridenhour, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ridenhour, Mrs. M. E. Barrier, Miss Addie Barrier and their guests, Rev. and

ence at Catawba College. Miss Era Linker, who is attending summer school at N. C. C. W.

parents.

Miss Ruth Dayvault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dayvault, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday night at the Concord Hospital. She is as comfortable as can be expected today.

Ellen Pemberton Carpenter and poral E. Ervin Shankle, Private Wil- Mary Dele Carpenter have returned

several days in Lexington with Mrs.

their chest expansions since receiving her home in Mooresville, after a visit

ing up to attend the Dayvault recep-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crooks and Concord nailing 15 hits. These bing-

children, and Mrs. W. A. Helderman les combined with some of the keenest and children have returned from a base running ever exhibited in Conour through mountains of western cord, and a whole circus of Kannap-North Carolina. While away they olis errors, pushed the local score to visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. the lucky figure of thirteen. Graceful G. A. Martin. Dr. Martin, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of most spectacular dashing around the Waynesville, was a former pastor of pathways. Barbour swiped four bases, the First Baptist Church of this city. while Greason stole half as many.

Mrs. Beatrice Loyal and Miss Frances Loyal, of Columbia, are visiting Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield.

Miss Mildred Franks, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. must not fail to incorporate in them Smith, left Friday for her home the rip-tearing comeback of Concord,

Thursday night from Brevard, where Mrs. Roy C. Crooks had as her

son, of Davidson. Frank B. Crooks, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting relatives here, been convinced there is no chance of left Friday for High Point, where he Bob Morris had 'em thinking a whole will spend the week-end with Mr. and lot, saying little, and failing in almost

Mrs. M. F. Crooks. Mrs. A. G. Smith and children are visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

tin visited friends and relatives in Concord and Salisbury last week.

Albemarle Press: Miss Mattie Lilly will spend the week-end in Concord with friends.

LINDBERGH ASKS FRIEND "Slim" Makes Effort to Persuade Man

ufacturer to Join Him.

(By International News Service) Wichita, Kans., Jully 23 .- "Hello that you Jake?" said Colonel Charles talking over long distance telephone. "Yes, Slim, How are you? Con-Thus the American air hero con-

versed with J. M. Moellendick, president of the Swallow Airplane Manufacturing Company of Wichitta, Kans It was not feigned or professional familiarity that tinged the conversation. It was friendship of long stand-

to build airplanes?" Lindbergh asked. the plate in the third canto. The ball 'I'm thinking of starting a factory was relayed from left field, Rawson here and would like to know if you

"Haven't had time to give it thought, Slim. Business is s ogood right here that really I don't see any reason for making a move," Moellen- runs. dick declared. And, so the conversation continued

Moellendick went to St. Louis in response to attractive offers that enterprising city made for the opera-

The youthful manufacturer says he hundred and twenty-five years ago. has been literally swamped with or- behind one of Jackson's fast offerings, There is now scarcely a corner of ders for airplanes ever since "Lindy" landed at Le Bourget field in France

with interests there.

First, that money from the of old furniture belonged to the wife. during the forthcoming week at the he addition of a litle bit of

Luird, that the minister's daugh-

Concord Topples Towelers 13 To 1, And Knots Series

Weavers Administered a Kirke, rf. 4 0 1 Crushing Defeat to Wil- Mittweed, 1b. 4 son's Team Thursday at Leef. If. 2 0 0 0 0 Thrasher, If. 2 0 0 1 Webb Field.

MORRIS HURLS GREAT GAME

Rawson and Barbour Shine Daugherty, 3b. ... 4 0 Brightly.—Sage of Ca- Outen, rf. 3 barrus Knocked From Morris, p. 4 Box in Third Inning.

By RADIO KING. Mrs. S. W. Peck and son, returned Lindy Lewellyn's dynamiting Weav-Thursday night from Salisbury where rs crushed to smithereens the wobbly attack of Rube Wilson and hi Toweleers at Webb field Thursday afternoon Concord winning its third straight victory from Kannapolis by the lopsided score, 13 to 1. The overwhelm ing Weaver triumph evened the series between these clubs, each having won | Barbour (4); sacrifice hits, Morris

What did it matter to Concord fans how many tallies were piled up against the visiting team—the more, the merrier the game when Kannapolis is the foe. A certain fellow who s heralded as the sage of Cabarrus elected himself to twirl against the Mrs W. D. Pemberton, Jr., and Weavers. That's when the so-called son, Billy, have returned to their sage deviated from the prudence of ris; losing pitcher. Wilson; hit b home in Monroe, after visiting rea- his cognomen. Concord batsmen rap- pitched ba'l, Greason (by Wilson) ped Rube Wilson's flings where his umpires, Mil'er and Brown; time teammates were not, and it was a game: two hours and five minutes merry-go-round for the Lewellyns for two and two-third innings. Rube Wilson tried hard to slip 'em

by the keen-eyed Weavers, but his offerings lacked the zip which the Rube Wilson hurled back in the South At-Miss Katharine Linker is spending lantic league not so long ago. Rube knows the great national pastime, but that left wing which carried him into the Sally show is like the old gray Mrs. D. E. Turner has returned to mare, it's not what it use to be. The Weavers heaved their bats for eight hits, and five scores before Wilson could evacuate the hillock in favor of Miss Martha Briggs, of Rocking- Jerry Jackson. The latter pitcher ham, spent Thursday in Concord, com- had a fate almost as pathetic as his predecessor. The bats of the locals sounded with

regularity gainst Wilson and Jackson, Listen, sazzy

May we at this juncture convey a message to Jazzy Moore, the Kannapolis clarion. Jazzy in your reminiscential accounts next season of the current Weaver-Toweler series, you and the overwhelming victory over the Towelers July 21, 1927. It was the Mrs. Richmond Reed, Mrs. W. H. worse defeat Kannapolis has suffered Wadsworth and children returned on this year.

Morris Up and At 'Em. Bob (Lefty) Morris, the niftiest portsider you have ever seen in action, worked wonders against the Towelers. Bob had his left arm and guests for the day Thursday Mrs. B. his head working together, and when S. Templeton and Mrs. Moore Tem- he figured that he couldn't get his Mrs. Quit Mayhew, and Mrs. man he motioned to his outfielders to Joe White, of Mooresville, Mrs. For- get in a certain location. If the batrest L. Ward, of Alexandria, Va., and ter did connect, the ball almost in-Mrs. W. C. Jam'son and children, of variably sailed into the hands of the Kannapolis, and Miss Bessie Thomp- fielders. We'll say Bob was sagacious

in his play. The Towelers, seemingly frail and wobbly under the slightest strain, were able to connect safetly only six times. every instance. Some of the most colorful and spectacular fielding, and some of the porest fielding, one has ever witnessed, was unfolded in the contest. The Kannapolis club crack-Albemarle Press: Miss Mary Lof- ed like an egg-shell, while Concord fielded beautifully.

Seven errors were recorded against the Towelers, and most of them were of the costly type. To be sure, it was this poor fielding that started Jerry Jackson down the incline to an unhallowed end. Jerry, it appeared, acquired that "don't-care-spirit" after "JAKE" TO MAKE PLANES the sixth when errors put him under

Barbour, who came to the Concord place in the heart of local fans by his great fielding in centerfield. Barbour made three colorful catches, each them figures. Lock me up, Mr. Po time racing back gracefully to nab liceman.' the sphere. With the willow Barbour delivered three bingles, each of which accounted for a Concord tally. Barbour crossed the plate five times during the game.

Clarence Rawson came over from Charlotte and caught the shoots of Morris. Rawson surely did play a superb game. What better thrills do fans want than the kind produced when Rawson caught Mottsinger at snatching it and putting it on Mott as he came in a mad dash from third. Rawson knows his hitting, too. He connected for two doubles and two singles in five trips, driving in seven

Meet Mr. Miller.

Chick Miller has a "bum" knee, for about fifteen minutes, with Lind- if we may describe his injury thus, bergh failing to get any kind of a but he plays baseball just the same. promise from Jake Moellendick to Chick laid down two swell sacrifice move to St. Louis, and help him de-velop a new airplane project. hits, and drove out two singles at opportune times. Chick robbed Smith of a hit in the eighth when he leaped skyward and hooked a Texas-leaguer. Mutt Miller, relative of Chick, had a tion of a Swallow factory there, a few big day himself with the bat and in months ago, but declined to negotiate fielding. Outen's Homerun

Chink Outen put the Gehrig punch and it sailed on a bee-line over the eft rightfield barrier, being unquestionably the longest circuit drive ever made in Concord, regardless of the The missionary society met to park. The ball cleared the fence by a what contribution they distance of three feet, and sailed some lion copies of the Bible were cir- should make to the work of their distance beyond before it lost its culated there last year. But the dis-church in India. They arrived at momentum and dropped to the ground. four conclusions, according to the re- Outen connected in the seventh with one along the paths.

Concord meets Kannapolis twice Second, that beef loaf is improved Cabarrus Park, Thursday and Satur-

Clerk Superior Court.

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Wilson, p. 1 1 1

Miller, D., If. 4 4 Miller, C., 1b. ... 2 0 Totals 38 13 15 27 11 Score by innings:

Kannapolis 001 000 000-Concord 023 014 12x-13 Summary: two base hits, Wilson Rawson, (2); homeruns, Outen; stol en bases, Greason (2), Daugherty C. Miller; double plays, Wilson to Mottsinger to Mittweed; bases or balls off: Morris 1; Wilson (2), Jackson (2); struck out by: Morris (4) Wilson (2), by Jackson (8); hit off Wilson, 8 in two and two-third innings; off Jackson, 7 in five and one-third innings, off Morris, six i nine innings; winning pitcher. Mor

SCORES AT FIGHT MATINEE IN FRONT TRIBUNE LAST EVE

Large Crowd of Concord Fight Fans Learn of Jack Dempsey's Comeback at Tribune Radio Matinee. Several scores of Eghting fans as-

emlbed in front of The Tribune building between the hours of 7:30 and Irish Potatoes 9:15 o'cleck Thursday night to listen to the dtailed report by radio of the non-championship ring battle between Jack Dempsey, the former world's champion, and Jack Sharkey. The crowd favored Dempsey, this being gathered by their cheers when Demp sey rained fists at Sharkey's head a the battle neared its end. The radio reception of the battle

was very good, and the throng of Dempsey followers went wild when the report came that Dempsey had plung ed Sharkey into an unconscious hear early in the seventh round by tw blows to the head and one in the pit of the stomach. While the fight "was on" numbers of Concord fans tele phoned The Tribune for reports. In other parts of the city groups

in Jack's comeback, and the right to meet Tunney again, as any fans in other parts of North Carolina, and the United States. Most of the experts predicted that Sharkey would win the fight almost without a struggle, and the odds were heavy against Dempsey in the betting,

gathered in homes where radios

brought reports of the battle. Con-

and he did. Judge-And why didn't you stop beating the plaintiff here when he had yelled "enough" three or four times? Defendant-Well, you-all don't know how dat niggah can lie. You can't nevah believe him.

but the fans said "Dempsey will win,"

The Club Bore-Did I ever well you the perfectly true story of myself, my servant and the cat? Busy Reader-No. I told it to you.

"Good evening, Gladys. Are you ready to go?"

who has the new green roadster?"

"All right then, I'm ready. You

"I surely am."

see I never was very good at remembering faces." When Mose was reached after his arrest his pockets produced a timeworn rabbit's foot and a handful of change. Mose looked disgustedly at his erstwhile good luck charm. Then

he counted the change at the sergeant's

"'S all right," the prisoner said to

desk. There was just \$13.13.

his rabbit's foot. "You couldn't beat Mrs. Auburn-Does your husband expect you to obey him?

Mrs. Brown-Oh, dear, no. John's

been married before.

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