KANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT (By JAMES E. MOORE)

park's the Place For a worker of this city. e Brand of Baseball Beegrers and the Kannapolis tion.

the state semi-profesrers have taken on three to bolster their infield for of this important seler of this land for lead-bidding strong for lead-bidding strong for lead-Song Post Church. hristenbury, ex-Southern laces the injured Murray second base; James suptherty, who was recalled an Church. fount, at third base; and while Columbia Comer, ided to the corps of box-

three played a whale of and of baseball in yesterin which Kendall Mills wayside to the lopsided have added no new blood ft as any man's fiddle to moord club a healthy run Jerry Jackson, that ar pitcher, is in splendid

"just rarin" to hurl hostile neighbors. shoving Jerry into the pit eral opinion here is that ackson has licked Concord season and thinks he's for twice that many more ould be get the assignternoon his mound rival chosen between "Lefty" Henry Newbury.

D THERE IN TOWELER NEWS

urned from Davidson, incted a special series of services in the Beulah rch. He reports having and announces that beay next and continuing the week he will be enrevival meeting at Beck's burch. Davidson county. and Peeler, dean of Cae, will supply the pulpit Reformed Church during | Peeler's absence. ing Day will be held to-

parade.

Nyburn has returned from was gone several days. during the month of Au-

ay in Raleigh on busi- first sergeant.

e who has been the guest ore and other friends here past few days, has rehome in Kings Moun-

Irs. Ray R. Roberts have their wedding trip and me with Mr. and Mrs. on Ridge Avenue. Mrs. fore her marriage Miss Yarborough and Mrs.

t will entertain at rook at the home of Mrs. South Main street.

oll, of Charlotte, was a tor in Kannapolis yes-

LCONVENTION O BE HELD SUNDAY

THE DAY, THREE in Trinity Methodist Church, according to announcement made today by Dan P. Johnson, prominent religious

One speaker will be selected from each church and there will be several neord and Ramarapid-fire musical selections, the election of new officers, and the is, Aug. 4.—A representation of new officers, and the miscellaneous business items posts items posts items. amond pastime when the ness items pertaining to the conven-

The complete program, as annous by Mr. Johnson, is as follows:

Song—Congregation The complete program, as announced

Prayer-A. H. Sides. Reading Minutes of Last Session.

Address: "The Work of the Sunday School Department"-Speaker Song-Baptist Choir.

Address: "The Work of the Adult Department"-Speaker from Wesley-Song-Wesleyan Methodist Choir.

Address: "The Work of the Intermediate Choir"-Speaker from the Lutheran Church. Song-Lutheran Choir.

Address: "The Work of the Junior Choir"-Speaker from Presbyterian Church.

Song-Presbyterian Choir. Address: "The Work of the Primary Department"-Speaker from the Northern Methodist Church. Song-Northern Methodist Choir.

Address: "The Work of the Begin-Song-A. R. P. Choir.

Address: "The Sunday School in a Nutshell"-E. J. Sharpe, speaker, Trinity Methodist Church. Song-Trinity Methodist Choir.

Election of Officers. Misscellaneous Business. Doxology-Conducted by Rev. J. F

KANNAPOLIS WOODMEN LEAVE FOR ANNUAL

Hope to Win More Dinstinction This Year, Having Won High Honors

Past Seven Years. Kannapolis, Aug. 4 .- Company L. of the 97th regiment of the uniform rank of the Woodmen of the World the annual encampment at Charleston. South Carolina. North O rolina, Virginia, and Eastern Tenne see will be represented.

The local Woodmen are priming for the field events to take place at the camp, having won top prizes heretofore. During the past seven years Coddle Creek A. R. P. they have won first prize in the field the Associated Reformed drill and first prize in the dress

Since 1924 they have also captured ram of exercises is on high honors in guard duty, Lee Mcienic will be served in Carnes winning second prize that year Music will be fur- and Curtiss Russell, second place in e band of that commun- 1925-26. In 1926 Frank Petrea an- left to visit his little son, who is ill nexed acme laurels.

Major Tom Bost, Les McCarnes, to Carolina Beach, and George Troutman have received The decision will speak for itself." Beach and Lake Wac- the Fraser medal for outstanding camp Later in the evening the governor work in former gatherings and they was resting in retirement. A guard ry Kinland, of Phila- can be counted upon heavily to win of state officers had been placed at

guest of Rev. and Mrs. further distinction this year. The local Woodmen the in charge of Frank Patterson, council commansoy, superintendent of der and George Troutman, captain of is convalescing from an operation for schools in Kannapolis, the degree teams. Lee McCarnes is appendicitis.

> SACCO AND VANZETTI ARE TO BE EXECUTED

Massachusetts Executive Says Two Men Were Given Fair and Impartial

Aug. 3.-Cov. Alvin T. Fuller tonight refused executive clemency to Nicoli Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti sentenced to death for the murder of a shoe factory paymaster and his guard in South Braintree on April 15, 1920. Their reprieve expires on August 10.

The governor's decisi'n, announced at 11:25, concluded with these words: "As a result of my investigation I sufficient justification for

executive intervention. "I believe with the jury that these men, Sacco and Vanzett, were guilty and that they had a fair trial. I furthermore believe that there was no Sacco-Vanzetti Counsel Will Make No justifiable reason for giving them a

"ALVAN T. FULLER."

A Veteran Newspaper Reporter Declares Coolidge Means Just That Despite the Opposition of the Machine, Anti-Saloon League and Churches.

staff correspondent attached to the not to the President.

Summer White House at Rapid City, To win renomination all President dent meant when he said he "does not choose to run again" than any

other newspaper man in the country. By JOHN T. LAMBERT. Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 3.-Because of thirteen years experience in reporting the official life of President Coolidge I have been asked to write my opinion of what he meant by the surprise announcement that he "does not choose to run again."

It means that he will not run again. Barring some extraordinary development, he is absolutely out of it.

He Means It. The President is not given to overstatement. When he said "I do not favor the soldiers' bonus," he meant that he was against it.

dential war. Every candidate is now wise I believe he is and will be out free to go to work They will obtain of it.

John T. Lambert, Universal Service | delegates who are loyal to them only,

has been reporting the official life of Coolidge had to do was to sit tight. President Coolidge for thirteen years. He seems to be on the crest of his Mr. Lambert is probably better quali- greatest popularity. It has been dinfied to interpret just what the Presiwas his; that the country assumed that he would run again. Not candidate in his party had dared to announce against him.

No Restraint Now. By his continued selence all candidacies would have been subdued. Now there is no obligation upon any candithere was no logical reason why he for this. should say he "did not choose to run

again." Some unforeseen emergency of grave character might alter his decision. The prospective nomination of some markedly unworthy candidate or the de-He had absolutely nothing to gain velopment of some serious crisis in politically by his statement. He had the late days of his administration, everything to lose politically. His such as the Wilson war crisis, of 1916, statement let loose the dogs of Presi- might cause him to change. Other-

ner's Department"—Speaker from A. How Five Presidents Stated Their Attitude on Third Terms

New York World. candidacy for a third term:

George Washington in the first paragraph of his Farewell Address on Sept. 17, 1796: The period for the new election of a citizen to administer the Executive Government of the United States being not far distant, and the time actually arrived when your thought must be employed in designating the person who is to be clothed with that important trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of will leave Saturday of next week for the public voice, that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made.

Thomas Jefferson, in a letter writshort periods of election, is that which to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no choose to run for President in 1928."

act which shall essentially impair that Here is the fashion in which Presi- | principle, and I should unwillingly be dents have stated their attitude toward the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor, should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."

Ulysses C. Grant in a letter to by the Democratic party. likely to arise.

to the press on election night, 1904: influence being brought to bear upon The wise custom which limits the it. President to two terms regards the ten in 1808: "Believing that a rep- no circumstances will I be a candidate resentative government, responsible at for or accept another nomination. Calvin Coolidge in a statement to produces the greatest sum of happiness | the press on Aug. 2, 1927: "I do not

the copies.

"I am very tired," he said as he at a hospital.

"I will have no further statement. General hospital, where Alvan Junior

Sacco-Vanzetti Committee Says The Decision Is Brutal. Boston, Aug. 4.-The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee early this morning characterized Governor Fuller's decision as "unbelievably brutal," and declared that both he and his advisory committee "must justify themselves by reason and not by partisan

Coolidge Not Expected To Intervene

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 3.-Presi dent Coolidge is not expected to intervene in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. He always has held that it was a case being wholly within the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts courts. While no extra guards have been placed about the Preident, it was regarded as likely that every precaution would be taken to prevent persons reaching him who might desire to solicit his influence.

Boston, Aug. 3.-William Thompson, chief counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, said that he would have at 3 o'clock but remained only 25 minutes, leaving fense committee indicated that it each week.

the secretary to prepare and distribute | would issue a statement later in the

Warden Hendry of the state prison said he would not notify Sacco and Vanzetti of the decision until tomor-

Crowds Watch Bulletin Boards For The Decision.

Boston, Aug. 3.—Throngs in the streets in front of the newspaper letin boards tonight attested to the H., and also at the Massachusetts wide interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti The watchers, who included many women, waited quietly for several hours for the words to come of Governor Fuller's decision. A sprinkling of patrolmen paced the side walks where the crowds were the largest.

A detail of patrolmen was assigned to the vicinity of the Phillips house of the Massachusetts General hospital, where Mrs. Fuller was at the bedside of her son, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Another detail patrolled the vicinity of the Ritz Carlton hotel in the early part of the evening when the governor

The governor's city home on Beacon street, his summer home, at Rye Beach, N. H., the state prison, the zetti's home, also were closely guard-

New England to newspaper offices were continuous throughout the evening as information was sought as to

The Christian Church is Sauktown, Ind., did not have money to at Three O'clock in TrinMethodist Church.

Aug. 4.—The KannapoStock in Trinhis decision was give! out by his secretary, Herman A. MacDonald. He study the full text before making any man through the summer in return Convention will be had come to the state house at 8:26, statement. The Sacco-Vanzetti de- for an old hen and five dozen eggs

SENTIMENT FOR AL SMITH INCREASING IN THIS STATE

The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh. favor of Al Smith as the Democratic Cincinnati 46 choice for candidate for president in Brooklyn 44 1928 is increasing in North Carolina Boston 38 and has been for several weeks, de- Philadelphia 38 spite the opposition of the state "party machine," the Anti-Saloon League and the churches. And Coolidge's now famous "ten words" are expected to New York 74 make Smith even stronger than be- Washington 59

This is the conviction of a large Philadelphia 54 number of political observers here, Chicago 51 for him, they will be working for all agree that there has been a de- Boston 31 themselves. They can afford to credit cided upward trend in his stock in him with sincerity. They can assume the state during recent weeks, though that if he "chose" to be a candidate few even attempt to give any reason the state during recent weeks, though

> in that few of those who believe this Rocky Mount 19 way, and who say that personally they Raleigh 16 are for Smith, are willing as yet to High Point 13 be quoted to that effect. they say, when asked if they can be quoted as open advocates of the Smith candidacy. Most of them evidently feel that it is not politically expedi- Portsmouth 56 ent at this time to come out openly Richmond 50

Not all of them agree, however, that Petersburg 49 Smith will be nominated, nor that he Norfolk 42 would carry North Carolina if nomi- Kinston 40 nated, for they admit the existence of a strong sentiment against him. Even the fact that Judge Tam Bowie and Judge A. M. Stack have come New Orleans 65 out openly for Al Smith, endorsing Birmingham 62 him as the one man whom the Demo- Nashville 61 cratic party can hope to elect if nominated, has by no means obliterated Atlanta process. 51 the fact that there are thousands of Mobile 49 voters in North Carolina who will Little Rock 43 not vote for a Catholic or a "wet" Chattanooga 42 for president, even if he is nominated

General Harry White, on May 29, But some of this prejudice against 1875, Chairman of the Republican Smith because of his religion and Greenville 64 State Convention of Pennsylvania: because of his views on prohibition is Spartanburg 61 I am not or have I ever been a candi- disappearing, many feel. And those date for renomination. I would not in close touch with the situation also Charlotte 55 accept a nomination if it were ten- are emphatic in declaring that there Asheville 53 dered, unless it should come under is no organized movement on foot in such circumstances as to make it an this state or any other state for Columbia 1880...... 42 62 imperative duty—circumstances not Smith, but that Smith is insisting Augusta 38 63 sentiment be allowed to shape itself Theodore Roosevelt in a statement and crystallize, without any outside

"While in Washington last week substance and not the form, and under I had a long talk with a friend of 089 feet deep, the bottom being more mine who for years has been very than six miles below the surface of close to Governor Smith, and who the sea. still is one of his right hand men,' said a state official here today. "And he assured me that, contrary to popular belief, no organized effort was bework up sentiment for Smith, but that religious prejudices. it was Governor Smith's desire that nothing be done, and that sentiment

be allowed to shape itself." "I believe that the majority of the thinking Democrats of the state are WE HAVE THE FOLLOWready to admit right now that Smith is the one man in the Democratic party today that has a possibility of being elected, and that personally would vote for him. I know I will," said another state official in discussing the situation but who declined to permit his name to be used at this time. "Smith is the one man in the Democratic party at present of whom the Republicans are afraid, and of whom Coolidge is afraid. And if the Democratic party can forget prejudices and get together back of Smith, it can

And many others echo the same sentiment.

However, these beliefs are not shared by Major Charles M. Stedman, mem ber of Congress from the fifth congressional district, who is here at tending the Confederate reunion.

"I do not think that Al Smith will be nominated by the Democratic parcounty courthouse, and jail here and ty, and if he is nominated he will the county jail in Plymouth, Van- not carry North Carolina," said the 86 years old congressman, who fought under Lee and Jackson. He does not Telephone calls from all parts of believe that the Democrats in the South will ever accept Smith as their On the other hand, he candidate. sees a decided trend toward the Demo cratic party all over the country, especially among the women voters, who he says are more fundamentally sincere and honest than the men. thinks the agricultural unrest in the west will rebound to the benefit of the Democratic party, whether Coolidge

withdraws or not As to the attitude of North Caro-

CLUB STANDINGS.

National. Pet. Chicago 59 Pittsburgh 58 St. Louis 57 Aug. 4.—Sentiment in New York 55

Detroit 54

Salisbury 23 One thing, however, is significant, Winston-Salem 22 "Not yet," Durham 8

> Wilson 50 Memphis 62

Macon 54 Knoxville 51

The deepest hole in the earth is known as the Philippine Deep and is located in the Pacific Ocean east of the Philippine Islands. It is 32,-

the ability of the Smith supporters in ing made by Tammany, or Smith him- this state to overcome the opposition self, or any other organization, to of the "old machine" and to suppress

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE . Dallas 2: Waco 7. Shreveport 13; Beaumont 2. Wichita Falls 2; Houston 3. Fort Worth 4; San Antoio 5.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Oklahoma City 74; Omaha 1-5. Wichita 9-4; Lincoln 4-3-Amarillo 3-2; Des Moines 4-4. Tulsa 6; Denver 8.

PIEDMONT. High Point 3; Rocky Mount 2. Winston-Salem 1; Raleigh 0. Salisbury 8-2; Durham 3-0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Portsmouth 15-2; Petersburg 3-7 Others rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis 5. Atlanta 2 (second game postponed rain.) Nashville 10: Mobile 1. Other games rain. AMERICAN.

Chicago 1; Boston 2. Detroit 6-6: New York 5-8. Philadelphia 9-7; Cleveland 2-4. Other rained out. NATIONAL.

Boston 1; Chicago 12. Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 9. Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 4. Other rained out. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle 3; Sacramento 4.

Portland 1; Hollywood 9. San Francisco 12; Missions 5. Los Angeles 4; Oakland 14. COTTON STATES.

Gulfport 12; Vicksburg 5. Alexandria 5; Hattiesburg 2. Monroe 14-7; Laurel 5-2. Jackson 4; Meriadian 0.

INTERNATIONAL. Newark 6; Reading 7 (ii innings, Buffalo 8; Syracuse 5. Baltimore 2-0; Jersey City 7-5. Rochester 7-4; Toronto 2-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 2-2: Columbus 7-0. Kansas City 3-1; Indianapolis 1-5. Milwaukee 7; Louisville 6. Paul 2: Toledo 9.

Evangelist M. F. Ham is Seriously Injured.

Danville, Va., Aug. 3.-Telegrams privately received here this evening told of the very serious injury in automobile accident this afternoon of Rev. M. F. Ham, evangelist, in Oklahoma City, Okla. Danville friends were asked to pray definitely for his recovery. Details of the accident were not learned. It was reported tonight that

mass prayer meeting will be called PRELIMINARY BUDGET

Estimate of Cabarrus County for the year beginning July 1st, 1927, and ending June 30th, 1928:

Current expenses \$191,133.00 Capital outlay __ 31,692.00 Total Schools ____ \$257,311.00 General Fund ____ 76,000.00 Road Fund Interest and Sinking Fund 66,000.00

ll funds_____\$469,311.00 JOHN L. MILLER, County Acountant. This August 1st, 1927.

Have You Heard This One?

Both Were Good. An old negro was asked what breed of chickens he considered the

"All kinds has dere merits." he replied. "De white ones am de easiert to find, but de black ones am de

"Well, sir," asked the typewriter agent of an old customer, "how do your like your new machine?" "It's wonderful" was the enthusiastic reply.

"Would you mind writing us a testimonial?" "Certainly not," said the proud owner, and dashed off the following: fro thre month and Over. i unhessitatinhtatingly prounce it tobe al adn moor than the Manufacturs client for It Durinb the time in mmy possessioin is thre moyths it hase m th an payed for itse*f id the savink

ofF tim e an) laborr." Trouble in the Offing. "You've got an awfully big mouth, haven't you, Ma?" "Why, no dear, I don't think so, Why do you ask?"
"Cause I heard Pa telling numer

last night that you swallowed every-Wanted an Argument. "The tighest corner I was ever in," said the sailor, "was in the South Seas. I had stripped and jumped overboard for a swim, when a shark made for me. I took out my jack-knife, opened it and dived. Coming up, I stabbed the shark under-

floated away, dead as a door nail,"
"But," said a listener, "if you were stripped how could you find a "G'wan!" was the sailor's withering retort; "it isn't a yarn you want what you want is an argu-

neath in several places until it

SPECIAL EXCURSION -TO-

WASHINGTON, D. C. -VIA-

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

10th, 1927 Round Trip Excursion Fares Concord, N. C. _____ \$11.00 Kannapolis, N. C. Landis, N. C. _____ \$11.00 Proportionately reduced fares from

other stations. Excursion tickets on sale Wedneslay, August 10th, final limit good to reach original starting point prior to midnight Monday, August 15th, 1927.

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