ANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT
(By JAMES E. MOORE)

IS WOODMEN IN BIG TUESDAY EVENING

ers of W. O. W. and Entire District to At- ude to Be Staged.

, Aug. 8.—Hon. E. B. nston, auditor and state or the Woodmen of North l be the principal speak- ay evening at a big class in the Kannapolis Camp lmen of the World, ac- formation received from did. Having recently re- the Sovereign National f the order, Mr. Lewis is have a stirring message members in relating what shed at the meeting for woodcraft.

is very enthusiastic over here for tomorrow eve- g the program to be one t ever rendered in this

m will start at 8 o'clock W. hall over Palace of ing. From there a line ll be formed, headed by ms from several of the f the district. In line largest number of Wood- thered together in this mps from over the nine h compose the Piedmont be in attendance.

f march will be from the business district to the athletic field, where, in of Sovereign and State vis, State Head Clerk sbury; Piedmont District Norwood; Past Head of Salisbury; and num- r prominent members of ead camp, an exhibition e place between the prize of this city and several after which the protec- will be conferred on a new members for the Camp.

rm Rank of Kannapolis r the command of Cap- an, and will no doubt did showing as they have for the past several ing for the tri-state en- August 15-20 at Charles-

IS PERSONAL MEN- TION.

s, Aug. 8.—Miss Thelma urned to this city to be ents after completing her rse at Draughton's Busi- at Winston-Salem.

el Rickard and children ed home from a week's friends and relatives in

Hard has as her house eek-end Mrs. W. O. Over- lisbury.

Gillam and Jake Widen- pected to arrive home to- m a motoring trip to ock, Asheville and other ts. Recently Messrs. Gil- Videnhouse passed a few rolina Beach and Lake

lma Gentry, charming Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Gen- parted for Colfax, Va., ll be an attendant in the on wedding, which will be in the early part of the

L. Ridenhour will return at the Kimball Memori- Church on Sunday morn- being absent two weeks, me he and his family vis- es in Blowing Rock and r. Ridenhour also visited J. M. Ridenhour, at St. r his vacation.

Mrs. Parks E. Goodnight, een the guests of the for ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. in North Kannapolis, have their home at Norwood.

nche Walter entertained a nds at a swimming party nile last evening, compli- ss Maude George, who is uest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jr., for several days.

B. Grier and Miss Hettie ill represent the local A. rch at the State Y. P. C. on to be held at Sardis date.

ompson, of 1048 Rose Ave- ntered the Concord Hos- pital for treatment of a spider bite.

Mrs. C. D. Blackwelder, of short Mulberry Street, who has been ill for tome time with typhoid fever, has been carried to the home of her parents, about six miles below Concord.

Millard Stonestreet, who recently underwent an operation at a Charlotte hospital, is recovering very nicely.

Miss Elizabeth Mason, of Kings Mountain, has arrived in Kannapolis to spend a week or more as the guest of Miss Louise Lipe.

PEERING OVER KANNAPOLIS SPORTS

Towelers Vs. Mt. Holly in Kannapolis This Afternoon.—"Slim" Elliott's Being Dubbed Willie Newsom Draws Big Guffaw in Toweler Town.—Bob Kirke, Ex-Toweler Boss, Signs With Morganton Bugs.—Kid Christy, Dapper Pug, Signs For Go With Callicutt in Salisbury.

Kannapolis, Aug. 8.—The Mt. Holly team, one of the crop of contenders for the pennant in the Western Carolina League, will oppose the Kannapolis Towelers here this afternoon at 3 o'clock in a baseball contest at the new Cannon park. It will mark the 40th battle of the season for the locals and, should they emerge victorious, it will be the 34th win of the year.

Either Shuler Antley, the handsome school teacher, or Chuck Worden, the hefty newcomer, will be ushered to the Toweler mound.

Much is expected from this Worden gentleman, the latest addition to the local payroll. He is a righthander and a product of the Virginia and Piedmont leagues. Last year he hurled in the Blue Ridge Union, where he won ten games with a tail-ender, one being a no-hit, no-run affair.

Dodo About Willie Newsom.

More dodos from Concord! Even though the Towelers lost to the hard boiled Weavers Saturday afternoon the fans hereabout got a big guffaw out of the old stuff unearthed by the Concord sport scribe in recording the affair for the state papers. If it had been the first time an old trick had been turned on them the locals would brush it aside without mention. But it wasn't and so we pass it on to those in the dark.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago a few hot shots inspired the neighboring scrivener to let up a yelp to the four corners of Cabarrus that Umpire Dick Miller's ruling lost a close game for the Weavers. That was a very, very old illusion and a gross exaggeration, yet it was proclaimed through black and white.

Now comes deception through the medium of the press that it was Willie Newsom and not Elliott who hurled the Concordians to triump against the locals last pay day. Of course that yarn was to be expected because Concord didn't want the outside world to know that they had repaired to the first half pennant winners of the Piedmont for a pitcher to lick Kannapolis. No, siree! Not on your life!

They had already hired this player Christenbury from Little Rock, of the Southern League, and to obtain another star would leave the impression that the Weaver outfit was loading up for the 1926 champions, who were content to give their regulars a chance in the crucial struggles. But anybody who thinks he can push anything like that over on this brand of smart fans up here, using the parlance of the street, is lacking in hoss sense. Walking behind whiskers or flirting on rubber heels won't pay profitably around here. Not in this kind of baseball, such as Kannapolis and Concord pull off each week.

It tickled our funnybone when we read of the great prominence gained by Willie Newsom, alias Slim Elliott, but it strikes us that it would have helped Slim considerably to have retained his original name after licking the Towelers. Last year on September 11th he was dismembered, mangled and mutilated for 13 clean hits and licked 10 to 5, by the walloping Towelers. And to defeat the Kannapolis boys after such a squash is rather honorable and 'twould have won him more recognition than the mythical name. Paradoxically he would be accorded more praise than anything he can do in the Piedmont during the remainder of the season. And that's echoing the opinion of the entire sporting element in Toweler Town.

Kirke With Morganton.

Bob Kirke, who piloted the Towelers to a state championship in 1926 and who, as the head of the club this year, was paving the way for a duplication, has hooked on with the Morganton Bugs in the Western Carolina league, after resigning his post here several weeks ago.

Kirke has distinguished himself as a player in the Sally, Piedmont and Southern leagues and local fans are pulling for him to fly high with the Bugs. Bothersome joints forced him to resign as playing manager here but for a while he stuck it out as a player.

Neun Lindsey, ex-Kannapolis skipper, who is manager of Kirke's new stamping ground, has tapped the wires long and often for the China Grove boy and Kirke could resist the offer no longer. He left last week.

Christy Signs With Callicutt.

"Kid" Christy, lightweight of this city, has been matched for a 10-round feature bout with Frank Callicutt, Spencer pugilist, in Salisbury on Monday night of next week. Tay Arthurs will promote the fight.

Christy, who has lived here for only a few months, has shown considerable promise in his workouts. He says he is out to stop the striking winning streak of the Spencer mauler and has agreed not to accept a cent unless he does that very thing. One of those winner-take-all battles!

Pee Wee Russell is slated to take on Overcash, one of those famous Salisbury fighters, in the main prelim, although official announcement to this effect is not forthcoming.

TOWELERS FACED WITH ANOTHER HECTIC WEEK OF BASEBALL

Kannapolis, Aug. 8.—Out of one hectic week into another! Such is the life of those hard hitting, graceful fielding and noisy winning Kannapolis Towelers.

Last week the Towelers were offered a menu of six hard battles and the week before five games were on deck. Now comes this week and another calendar of tough tussles. Six in all—three at home and a like number on foreign soil.

The week will be inaugurated her this afternoon when the Hickory Rebels under the astute Homer "Joby" Hawn, comes here for the third time this season. The locals are all het up over Joby's outfit taking a fifteen-round bout from them during the past week and they will be out to hand him a walloping defeat in revenge.

On Tuesday afternoon the high-flying Kendall Mills clan, conqueror of Concord on three occasions this year, invated the new Cannon park for the fourth game of a series with the Wilson men. The locals have been triumphant in the former tilts but were forced to the limit each time, barely nosing out over the Kendallites.

Kannapolis treks back to Mt. Holly on Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday go to Concord for the seventh of that famous 17-game series.

Hickory will be the stamping ground for the Towelers on Friday while on Saturday they return here to confront the Weavers in number eight of the protracted series.

The local officials are more than pleased with the fine showing their club has made thus far. One or two lickings were suffered last week but the race is tightened up now in the semi-pro circles and no club can expect to win all its games. That means beater and better baseball for the fans.

North Pole Not Coldest.

It is a common error to suppose that the north pole is the coldest place in the northern hemisphere, says William Hobbs, director of the Greenland Expedition of the University of Michigan. There are places in Siberia and in British America where the winter cold is much greater, he says, and along the northern coasts of both these countries the winter temperature is warmer when it blows from the direction of the north pole and colder when it blows from the south out of the interior of the continent. In both summer and winter the "north pole of cold" lies on the interior of Greenland. According to Prof Hobbs, it is on the island-continent of Greenland where our northern storms are born.

To make a pair of really good silk stockings something like 112 miles of threads are required.

SPORT STATIC
—BY RADIO KING—
Tune In the Eyes For An Earful

Applesauce.

SAY, JAZZY, what in the world has gone wrong. Why the swelling up and popping off like a toy balloon in regard to the alias given Slim Elliott in accounts of the Saturday game in other newspapers of the state. The alias was given Slim at his own request, and well if he wants himself known as Willie Newson then that's his business. Really, you're teasing yourself, no attempts have been made to keep Kannapolis fans in the dark about the Weavers.

You'll Find.

IN THE Box score of the Saturday game, Jazzy, we have used the name of Elliot and not the alias, Willie Newson. Slim gave us the authority to use his real cognomen in our story about the tilt, and say, it was awful the way the Weavers plastered the Towelers. You know it was a sort of a sideline with Elliott to beat Kannapolis, and what dif does it make to him whether his name is listed in the state papers as George Washington or Babe Ruth. Elliott is a member of Raleigh club of the Piedmont league, a pitcher by profession. Raleigh, fans know, won the first half season of the loop.

Don't Take Is So Hard.

OUR KANNAPOLIS scribe should not be such a hard loser. We don't fly off the handle when the Weavers lost to Kannapolis. We simply take our medicine, and talk and write optimistically of the next game between these ancient rivals. Our friend persists in digging up the hatchet about that Fourth of July affair. We've forgotten that long ago, but not that disturbance at the Cabarrus park last Thursday afternoon. Say, Jazzy, what about that act in the eighth inning when Kannapolis folks became riled at Umpire Miller? Statements appeared in state papers that Concord fans joined with the Kannapolis mob to "get the ump." That was untrue. Our fans went out on the field to protect the ump. We don't ask you to take our word. Ask Sheriff R. V. Caldwell, Jr.

Yes, Christenbury.

IS HIS name, Lloyd Christenbury. There's no secret about this former Boston Brave either. He came to play with the Weavers while Murray Greason was recuperating from his injury. Murray is well now, in fact he will play with the Concord team this afternoon at Fayetteville. Chistenbury will likely go on his way. Now, Jazzy, anything else you don't quite understand about our baseball team, just write or phone. You understand, we suppose, why Kannapolis lost Saturday. Remember we have no secrets. Kannapolis was just outclassed.

America's Oldest Trail Passing.

America's oldest trail, the Jornado de Muerto (Journey of Death) is nearing the end of its career of usefulness. Within a few months, it is said, when the new highway up the Rio Grande valley from Las Cruces to northern New Mexico is completed, the Jornado del Muerto will be virtually abandoned as a road. The old trail begins near old Ft. Selden and stretches far to the north as part of a natural highway through New Mexico. It is believed that this old highway of aboriginal man was in existence centuries before Europeans dreamed there was an American continent. Cabeza de Vaca, Spanish explorer whose expedition was shipwrecked on the coast of Texas about 1528, was probably the first white man to see the old trail. It is thought that he and his companions first looked upon it from the summit of San Augustine Pass and traversed its southern end. It was the explorer himself who dubbed this perilous passage the "Journey of Death," which is still thought to be appropriate in view of the lack of water, the sand storms of the summer and ice storms of winter.

Talk of a Spanish-American ocean race to be held next year between New York and Santander recal's that there has been no transatlantic yacht race since 1905, in which year 15 yachts engaged in a contest from New York to Cowes for a cup offered by the German Emperor. The race was won by the Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshal of the Larchmont Yacht Club and sailed by the famous Charles Barr.

JEWS' ATTITUDE IS SEEN TO BE CHANGING

Are Getting New View of Christ, One Tells Ridgecrest.

Ridgecrest, N. C., Aug. 4.—"The changing attitude of the Jew toward Christ," was the subject of the address delivered Tuesday night at Ridgecrest by Jacob Gartenhaus, Christian Jew, to a large and intensely interested audience. Mr. Gartenhaus is known in Asheville, having held a meeting in the Buncombe county courthouse in that city two years ago.

When Mr. Gartenhaus and some Christian Jewish helpers conducted a city-wide meeting for Jews and Christians in Kansas City, it is declared by prominent Gentile ministers that the newspapers of that city gave larger space to it than to the Southern Baptist convention which had met there shortly before, proving the interest manifested by the Kansas City people.

For the first time in history "The Life of Christ," a book of 500 pages has been written by an Orthodox Jew, a professor in the Hebrew university in Jerusalem. Mr. Gartenhaus said this book which came from the press about three years ago had three editions, the first having sold out in a few weeks. Bishop Danby, of the Church of England in Jerusalem, translated this book from the Hebrew into English. Several translations into other tongues have followed and the book has been one of the largest sellers in America, Mr. Gartenhaus states.

The Hebrew university at Jerusalem is the first and only one in the world so far as is known. Such pronouncements as were contained in this book by this leading Jewish professor and Zionist have been sources of much discussion.

A larger percentage of the Jewish race has been converted by the preaching of the gospel than of any other race to which Southern Baptists send ministers, it is declared. It is said that a conservative estimate place the number of Christian Jews in the United States at 20,000. Mr. Gartenhaus is the only missionary to the Jews. He is a brilliant and entertaining speaker and one whose earnestness impresses all. He declares that the attitude of Jews is changing rapidly everywhere and the friendliness of the leaders of the race toward him is very different from what it was several years ago. He is much encouraged and very happy over the interest his brethren are manifesting in the message of the Messiah he brings.

GRANDFATHER'S GHOST.

Charles McSwain in Stanly News-Herald.

A Stanly county man related to the writer a few days ago his experience with a ghost during his boyhood and requested that it be transcribed to paper. Therefore get ready for your hair to stand on end. The man gave me his word that the story was true and I have tried to set it down exactly as he told it.

When the man was about fourteen his grandfather who was living in the home of his parents died. The grandfather had always occupied a certain room of the house during his lifetime and it was in this room that he died.

Something like a month after the death of the grandfather, the boy's (man now) parents decided to give the room to him, his small sister, and little brother. Subsequently, the first night in the room the lad, his sister and little brother were sleeping together in one bed. Along about midnight something happened.

The boy was awakened by a peculiar noise; he sat up and looked about the room when suddenly he discovered a big black looking object poised in the window that had all the ear marks of a bear. The thing sat there in the window with the moonlight streaming over its head. Its big white teeth ground together and made a screeching noise.

The boy, his sister and little brother were frightened out of their senses and rent the still night air with shouts and screams. Their parents rushed in to learn what the trouble was, but could detect nothing. They examined the window but it was fastened as usual and nothing could be seen by either the father or mother.

"Go on back to sleep, children," they admonished, "there was nothing in the window; it was only imagination." The kids took courage from the words of their parents and decided that they were probably right, maybe it was nothing but their imagination.

The parents had hardly left the room before the children had their heads hidden under the covers of the bed and were soon asleep. But only a few minutes had elapsed before they were again disturbed from their slumbers by something pushing the mattress upward. They were afraid to call their parents again, so the older brother and sister clung together, but the pushing continued until all three children were dumped from the bed onto the floor.

Their screams and howls fetched their parents scurrying into the room a second time only to find their children rolling about on the hard floor, frightened into hysterics They lighted a lamp and examined the bed only to find the mattress was still pushed up in the center as though someone had crawled under it and raised up on all-fours.

This time it was the parents who were frightened the most and they straightway made haste to remove the children from the room. And from that day to this, according to the man, no one has ever been able to slep in that room. It has been attempted several times by various brave people, but always they have been driven from it in a way similar to that of the children.

The man who related the yarn to me claimed that he did not believe in ghosts, etc., but was free to admit that he had never been able to understand this room. Just what it was that refused to allow anyone to sleep in the room he confesses that he does not know.

McLAURIN ON COTTON

Thinks Price Will Probably Go to Twenty-Five Cents.

The following is a letter from Senator John L. McLaurin, a large cotton farmer of Bennettsville, S. C., to the Yorkville Enquirer. In the communication there is "food for thought."

The fall of cotton to around ten cents last winter was a hard blow to us who depend upon it for a living, but in the long run, if we are able to hold on, things will even up. Cotton is a peculiar critter, it always goes as much too high as it goes too low. If these rains continue three weeks longer, the twenty-five cents spoken of in the article will be very cheap for cotton. It will have to go promptly high enough to curtain consumption, and experience has taught us this is well over 30 cents. The higher it goes, the more money you can borrow and cotton cannot sell for less than you can borrow on it, unless the Federal Reserve refuses to accept cotton paper, and next year being an election year and Coolidge a candidate, you will not see the cruel deed of 1920 repeated. The farmers everywhere are in a bad humor.

Large Consumption.

In March, 1927, more cotton was consumed than in any single month in history, 7,366,474 bales, and June only a little less. During eleven months we have exported 10,794,580 bales, making the total distribution 17,868,937 bales. Now the total crop last year was 17,755,000, not counting the linters. The carry over is no longer to be considered, all eyes are on the coming crop and the cotton trade is becoming alarmed.

High priced cotton checks consumption. Forty cents in 1920 was too high; it not only checked consumption, but forced the government to curtail cotton credits. Eleven cents cotton has increased consumption, as is shown by the figures. As the mills sell ahead, we have another year of cheap cotton, upon which to expand consumption. If this crop is under fourteen million bales, speculation is sure to run cotton up too high, just as it did in 1919. High prices also increase acreage. I think the range of prices should be from 25 to 30 cents. That is not too much profit. Under boll weevil conditions, you practically lose one crop out of four. The man who planted staple cotton this year, ought to get a big price on account of the floods. It is bound to bring a heavy premium.

Mr. Boll Weevil Is a Man.

I came up from Myrtle Beach, for the special purpose of looking at the crop. I never saw a finer crop in the county. Everything looke good. Cotton will hide an 800-pound mule, except his ears and rump. Corn is magnificent. Never saw better peaches, watermelons and cantaloupes. It looked like old times.

Not Poisoning Weevils.

I never saw a single soul poisoning weevils, and I said to myself "That is all bunk about the weevils."

Alas: I am just back from a 40-mile ride and I find the weevils are devouring the crop. They have come as suddenly as the plague descended upon Egypt, and there is no Moses to call them off and give us another chance. I believe that it is too late, even if we were ready. We ought to got busy when Coker and Dr. Long sounded the warning. It is pouring down rain as I sit here and write. How are you going to poison weevils, when cotton is shoulder high and laps in the rows? We are picking up the squares, but that is a hopeless job on a big plantation.

You ask me what I think will be the size of this crop? My guess without taking into consideration the flood losses or anticipating future boll weevil damage would be one-third of a bale, on an average of 42,683,000, which would not be over 14 million bales at the best. This however, looks to me as the heaviest boll weevil infestation since 1922 or 1928, I forget which. If that is the case then taking my plantation, we will make about 50 per cent. of what would be my estimate were there no boll weevils.

In other words, the crop looks like at least a bale or better to the acre and we will get half a bale. Speculation always discounts a situation in advance. I don't know how they do it, but Wall Street knows before we do and skims the cream, while we are wondering whether or not it has risen.

Bill Klem umpired his first professional game in the old Connecticut League in 1898. Afterwards he umpired at various times in every State of the Union and in many foreign countries, having accompanied the Giants on their trip around the world in 1911.

THE P. O. S. OF A. PICNIC
Will Be Held at St. John's Schoolhouse, August 11, 1927

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the program will be as follows:

Devotional Exercises—W. L. Winecoff, St. John's

Welcome Address—J. A. Suther, St. Johns.

Response to Welcome Address—W. L. Felker, Concord.

Address—H. H. Koonts, Lexington.

Address—R. H. Williams, Kannapolis

DINNER

Beginning in the afternoon games will be played as follows:

100 Yd. Dash, Boys; 50 Yd. Dash, Girls; Banana Contest, boys and girls; Needle Threading, Girls; Cracker Race, boys; Peanut Scramble, children.

Ball Game: Rimer and Faith will play St. Johns.

Come prepared to Play Games. A prize will be given to the winner

Everybody Come, Bring Well-Filled Baskets and Enjoy the Day With Us.

Have You Heard This One?

Parsimonious Bug.

Prof. (in zoology lab.)—"What insect lives on the least food?

Bright Pupil—"The moth. It eats holes."

And Then.

Jimmie—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

Ethereal Ethel—Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight.

Wasn't Sure of His Place.

"Where am I? Where am I?" asked the automobilist as he regained consciousness after the smash.

"In 116," said the nurse.

"Room or cell?" asked the patient.

Their Greatest Show Place.

"This is one of our greatst show places," said the resident, conducting a guest about the town.

"Why, it's only a vacant lot!" replied the friend.

"Certainly, but it's where the circus always performs."

Indefinitely Postponed.

"Johnny," said his aunt, "did you enjoy the book I sent you on your birthday?"

"H'ain't looked at it yet."

"Why, how is that?"

"'Cause ma said I'd have to wash my hands when I read it."

At the Smoke Factory.

A boy was looking for employment at a brick factory.

Employer—What can you do?

Boy—Anything, sir.

Employer—Can you wheel a barrow full of smoke?"

Boy—Certainly sir, if you will fill it.

100 Per Cent.

Some quotations from Baltimore school examination papers:

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

George Washington married Mary Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Sixty gallons makes one hedge hog.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

Achilles was dipped in the river Styx to make him normal.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

IT PAYS TO USE PENNY ADS.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING

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One Studebaker Touring.
One Pontiac Coupe.

Standard Buick Co.

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—VIA—
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1927

Round Trip Excursion Fares

Concord, N. C. ---------- $11.00
Kannapolis, N. C. ------ $11.00
Landis, N. C. ---------- $11.00

Proportionately reduced fares from other stations.

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

Tickets good in sleeping cars on payment of pullman charges.

Big League Baseball Games. Washington Senators vs. New York Yankees, August 11th, 13th and 14th.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit the Nation's Capital.

For detailed information call on any Southern Railway agent or address:

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Radiola 20 has the new power tube that means volume on dry batteries and fine quality of tone. It has power and refinement beyond any five-tube set you have heard. Come in to hear it. Price $78.00, Less Tube and Battery.

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E THE TOILER — MAC'S FISHING, BUT NOT FOR A JOB

T KIDS