

KANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT

ROY C. PROBST, SR., DIRECTOR OF CAMPAIGN AT KANNAPOLIS

Democracy Starts Something Around Towel City—Clyde Hoy Speaks on Friday.

Kannapolis, Oct. 7.—Roy C. Probst, Sr., a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, was last evening elected director of No. 4 township in the democratic campaign to be waged this month.

D. A. Jolley, president; J. P. Hardister, secretary, and E. T. Goldston, G. C. Mauldin, and G. A. Fisher, publicity committee.

Honorable Clyde R. Hoy, the able attorney of Shelby, a great speaker, and a leading Democrat of this State, will speak to local citizens Friday evening at the Central high school auditorium.

KANNAPOLIS "Y" CENTER OF A BIG ATHLETIC BOOM

Various Interior Teams in State of Hoetic Activity As Season Draws Near—Negroes Hurt in Elevator Fall—Other News Briefs.

Kannapolis, Oct. 7.—With the season of indoor sports just around the corner, Kannapolis is now being presented a feast of entertainment in the way of practices, workouts and the like, by aspirants of the various interior teams.

Boxing, volleyball, basketball and wrestling departments flourish in wealth of material, much to the delight and fancy of every sporting fan who journeys to the Y. M. C. A. to get a "breath of the old spirit and to view this unprecedented boom."

Among those sporting in the gymnasium are "Pee Wee" Russell, lightweight boxing champion of this section, and his worthy challenger, Jake Widenhouse, who meet in a feature event of an all star card here on Tuesday, October 19th.

The brisky Russell, has his work cut out, dancing merrily as he heave wallops upon the three or four opponents each evening, while the bristledike Widenhouse appears precarious whether or not to put in vigorous action while in the eye view of his enemy.

Innumerable others, including Roy Probst and Carl Lipe are receiving training in the gym. Probst came in to prominence recently by issuing a challenge to both champion and challenger with gloves on in a fistfight and as he put it "anytime, anywhere, and any number of rounds."

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A winning seven could be plastered together from Ralph Johnson, Alyn Rogers, Press Goodman, Homer Ketchum, Bill Johnson, Gene Bozeman and Bright Morris.

VOLLEYBALL. The volleyball pendulum is now swinging at its highest. About a dozen men are out for the half dozen jobs on the team and as many for the enjoyment. No reduction will be made in the squad until the opening of the season, but any person closely connected with the inside affairs of the netters would likely select this ensemble: "Ballroom" Allison, Henry Brown, Apex Gilliam, Doc Howe, Louis Cole, Manty Llewellyn, Clement Smith and Cat Lockman.

For awhile it began to look as if volleyball would go to bat this winter for basketball, so heartily received was the game at the opening of the prolim season. Its reception decided the high school basketball coach, Clement Smith, who is a member of the volleyball squad, to use the game for limbering up exercises for high cage contenders.

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The following round trip fares will apply from stations named below:

Table with 3 columns: From, Atlanta, Birmingham. Rows include Charlotte, Gastonia, Kings Mountain, Greensboro, High Point, Thomasville, Lexington, Salisbury, Concord, Marion, Shelby, Winston-Salem, Mocksville, Mooresville.

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