

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT



DIZZY DEAN
OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
BOASTED THAT HE AND HIS BROTHER PAUL WOULD WIN 45 GAMES IN 1934 — THEY WON 49!

DIZZY STARTED TO PITCH AS A 160- LB BAREFOOT BOY OF 12 IN OLANOWA — GOT HIS FIRST PAIR OF SHOES WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE ARMY AT SAN ANTONIO!

BAT GET WASN'T ABLE TO GET A HIT OFF DIZZY IN 4 TRIES AT BAT THE FIRST TIME THEY MET—1935

DIZ WON 5 OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDS LAST 9 GAMES IN 1934—ALL BY SHUTOUTS!

WITH THE TAR HEELS IN SERVICE

Somewhere in New Guinea — Cpl. George D. Trice, husband of Mrs. George D. Trice who lives at 13 Hick's Lane, Raleigh, N. C., is a veteran of twenty-six months of Army service, ten of which have been spent in the Southwest Pacific as a member of a tough Engineer Aviation Battalion. Cpl. Trice wheels a big four-ton truck in the Company Motor Pool. After ten hours a day of continuous driving he has no trouble falling asleep. At times it has been fifteen and eighteen hours, depending always on the situation.

He received his basic training in the infantry at Camp Croft, S. C. He then went to Grenier Field, New Hampshire as a member of an Air Base Security Battalion. He joined his present organization in Drew Field, Fla. He thinks that the engineers are tops and are not getting the praise they deserve from the people at home. "I guess it's because our work is like that of a housewife, continuous and hard and without glamour," says the Cpl.

In civilian life he worked for the Carolina Trailway Bus Terminal performing all sorts of odd jobs. He has no definite post-war plans except for a much needed vacation where he can catch up on a lot of lost sleep.

He has one cousin, Alphonso Trice, who is an Uncle Sam's Navy somewhere overseas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trice, Sr., reside at the same address as Mrs. George D. Trice, Jr.

With The Army Air Force Engineer Command in Italy — Saint Clair Dildy of Gatesville, N. C., Technician 4th Grade, is an aviation engineer unit building bases for Allied air power in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, was recently awarded the Motor Vehicle Driver's Bar for Qualification as an outstanding truck driver.

Technician 4th Grade Dildy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dildy of Route 1, Box 120, Gatesville, N. C., left his position with E. T. Pilon, Gatesville, N. C., to join the service in June, 1942. Sent overseas, he has seen 23 months of active duty in North Africa and Italy as chauffeur with the aviation engineers.

Dildy's wife, Ruth, lives at Route 2, Box 112, Gatesville, N. C. They have no children.

With The Army Air Force Engineer Command in Italy — Alex Downey of Oxford, N. C., a private in an aviation engineer unit building bases for Allied air power in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior and superior performance of duty.

Private Downey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downey of Route 4, Box 51, Oxford, N. C., left his position with the United States Government, North Carolina, to join the service in May, 1942. Sent overseas, he has seen 23 months of active duty in North Africa and Italy as truck

his present Quartermaster's unit at Camp Lee, Va. He has now completed 26 months active service overseas in both the Italian and North African Theaters. He is the proud recipient of a letter from his former employer recently assuring him that his job will be waiting for him when he returns to civilian life again.

Fort Sill, Okla. — Gilbert Turner, Raleigh, N. C., has been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, where he is stationed with the 888th Quartermaster Truck company. Corporal Turner is the son of Mrs. Emma Turner, RFD 3, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Pfc. Willie Shaw, son of Mrs. Peggy Shaw, Rt. 1, Irwin, N. C., has just completed a course in bomb handling and vehicle maintenance at the Combat Support Wing, the Air Service Command's crack trucking organization.

The school gives members of the Combat Support Wing a better understanding of the bombs they handle and also of the trucks they use to haul the missiles to advanced bases.

Pfc. Shaw, was employed as truck driver before becoming a member of the armed forces.

Fort Benning, Ga. — Chaplain (Captain) Theodore H. Brooks, recently returned from overseas, has assumed the duties of chaplain for the Quartermaster Truck Companies of The Infantry School, relieving Chaplain Martin J. Hendrieh, who is awaiting a new assignment.

Chaplain Brooks is a native of Sanford, and pastored there for six years. His wife and two sons make their home in that city. He received his college training at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., and at Shaw University, in Raleigh, N. C. Joining the Army in October, 1941, Chaplain Brooks was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., prior to his assignment to the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning. It was with this famous outfit that he went overseas. Chaplain Brooks was returned to

the United States under the Rotation Policy following 32 months in the Southwest Pacific. He has on his sleeve 5 foreign service stripes and wears a combat star, the American Defense Ribbon and also the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon — all symbolic of overseas service.

Cpl. Sonnie Harold Weaver, 27, was reported killed in action in Italy December 28, 1944. He had served in the 366th Infantry since April 1941. He was inducted from Atlantic City, N. J. Cpl. Weaver was a graduate of James E. Shepard High School, Zebulon, N. C. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaver of Zebulon and three sisters and brothers.

Pvt. Grady Palmer, son of Henry Palmer of Rt. 1, Goldston, N. C., is now serving in the European Theatre of Operations with the Combat Support Wing, crack trucking organization of the Air Service Command.

Soldiers of the Combat Support Wing are the special delivery men of the Air Service Command whose responsibility it is to transport bombs, ammunition and supplies for the invasion Air Forces.

Headquarters, 643 Port Company, England — Corporal Clyde W. Whitted, 35, of Hillsboro, N. C., was recently promoted in England by his Commanding Officer, First Lieutenant Daniel C. Crevensten of Baltimore, Md., to the grade of corporal.

in the 643 Port Company.

Cpl. Whitted is a truck driver in his unit and is kept busy unloading and transporting supplies from ships for the use of troops in Great Britain.

Before entering the Army, Cpl. Whitted, "the village blacksmith," maintained his own smithy in the village of Hillsboro. When reminiscing he speaks of the flaming forge and the anvils in a manner that recalls memories of Longfellow's immortal and colorful poem "The Village Blacksmith."

Cpl. Whitted's wife, Mrs. Edith Newman and their five children with his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Whitted live in Hillsboro.

STATE ANNOUNCES NINTH ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT

Virginia State College announces its ninth annual Art Exhibit of elementary and high school students of the State to be held from April 20 through 28. The college offers two four-year art scholarships to major in art to the persons who present the best pieces of work, and certificates of merit are awarded to the elementary schools or individual pupils showing the greatest promise.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Meredith, head of the Department of Art



Behind The Play In Sports

BY DON DE LEIGHBUE

DE HART HUBBARD AS COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL WOULD BE "NATURAL"

NEW YORK — Let us get back to the Commissioner idea in Negro Baseball. With the hubbub created by the starting of the new United States League, sponsored by Gus Greenlee and company of Pittsburgh, and the new Southern Negro League established by Dr. R. B. Jackson and associates down in Dixie, the program to organize a national Negro Baseball has slumped a bit and the question has been put in the background by the operators who are or have been busy girding themselves for what they expect to be a tumultuous summer, what with battles looming with the Greenlee crowd and the annual fuss over players and bookings.

I still contend that DeHart Hubbard, the former broad jumping champion from the University of Michigan is the best man for the spot, notwithstanding the names of several of my close friends and others who have been suggested by

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HEALTH... THE GREATEST HUMAN ASSET

National Negro Health Week

A potent factor in driving home the fact that good health is the greatest of human assets—A reminder that invaluable benefits are to be derived from a wholesome environment, from clean living, and from clean thinking.

No fight has been more relentless or productive of greater benefit to humanity than man's fight to conquer disease. In this fight, NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK has become an able ally—one important reason why the movement has our full support.

What better way could you share in this great National movement than by regarding every member of your family against the hazards of life with a North Carolina Mutual policy? A HEALTHY, INSURED FAMILY IS A HEALTHY, PROTECTED HOME.

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champion from the University of Michigan is the best man for the spot, notwithstanding the names of several of my close friends and others who have been suggested by various sources. Several important facts might make Hubbard's candidacy stand out more. Along with Dr. B. B. Martin of Memphis, DeHart Hubbard did most of the work of organizing the Negro American League and he wrote the excellent constitution for the Negro American League, which is being more or less adhered to by the western circuit today.

Hubbard thinks that the office of the Commissioner should take the lead in formulating a long range program for the progress of Negro Baseball. For instance, the former broad jumping ace believes a Commissioner should work for a favorable working agreement with organized baseball. Such an agreement would be the first step toward the Negro Baseball becoming an integral part of organized baseball. Such an agreement would also strengthen the control of players and teams.

Hubbard, who has studied the question for a number of years and in that study has gone far in advance of most of the candidates under consideration, thinks the Commissioner should formulate and execute a program designed to inspire the Negro boy to consider baseball as a profession. This would require the organization of minor leagues along the farm system setup and would also involve a program, such as the National League now operated in cooperation with the American League, Negro Colleges. Hubbard says, should be inspired to again promote baseball as a major sport. Some financial assistance, he thinks, could be given by the league teams in order to back up this program.

The Commissioner of Negro Baseball, envisioned by DeHart Hubbard would work for the elimination of evil by requiring that all contracts for parks and promotional connections in various cities should be formulated and operated in the names of the league, not of promoters. This should interest Effa Manley of Newark and Alex Pompez of New York.

Above all, Hubbard says, "I believe that the position of Commissioner should be a full-time job. Successful performance of the job will require undivided attention. I hope that the leagues will take this factor into consideration. I hope they also realize that this job, if properly administered, can save its actual cash much more than its operating cost."

There is no doubt that Negro baseball will really need a Commissioner to handle the affairs of the club owners if only for the 1945 season. Every kind of problem in the books seems to be confronting the sport, and the long before the season actually begins. Among these problems is "What are the Majors going to do because the Majors set the pattern for Negro Baseball?" If they do not operate as in the past, Negro Baseball must follow suit. This means everything, including dates, parks, equipment, transportation, etc.

New leagues that have been organized this winter should be sup-

A. And T.'s Membership Week - Other Activities

This week the 104 Negro colleges in the United States are engaged in the American Teachers Association College Membership Week. Forms are being distributed to approximately 4000 staff members in these institutions inviting them to membership into this organization for 1944-45. The presidents and deans of the colleges are sponsoring these activities in the various institutions.

The American Teachers Association is a national organization of teachers of children on all levels, is dedicated to the advancement of the American ideal of equality of educational opportunity for every child.

Among the current activities of this organization in the interest of this ideal are the publications of a significant research pamphlet, "THE BLACK AND WHITE OF REJECTION FOR MILITARY SERVICE." It has also carried on activities in connection with the improvement of text books, radio and motion pictures in their treatment of Negro subjects, the assurance of the participation of Negro Veterans in the G. I. Bill of Rights, the passage of the Bill for Federal Aid to Education, and the reorganization of the United States Office of Education. This organization has contributed approximately seventeen hundred dollars from its membership fees to the NAACP and supported it in its salary equalization activities.

The Officers of this association include: Walter N. Ridley, Virginia State College, president, and H. Council Trenholm, Alabama State Teachers College, Executive Secretary.

Henderson Branch Of NAACP Sponsors Picture

Clara Celestino Barnes

Henderson, N. C.—The members of the executive committee of the Henderson branch of the NAACP recently sponsored a picture entitled "The Negro Soldier," at Henderson Institute. The admission to this movie was free. Citizens of Henderson and communities were asked to take a subscription to the NAACP Journal to help cover expenses for showing the picture. A sum of \$169.09 was raised.

The local branch of the NAACP held its regular meeting recently at the New Bethel Baptist Church. The duties of each committee were outlined. Rev. S. B. Clanton is pastor of church.



How many occupations in this picture?

There are no tricks—no hidden faces. Just see how many ordinary, everyday occupations you can find. Count 'em before you check the answer in the tiny type below.

Whatever the number, it's a pretty safe bet that all these occupations—and many more—are represented among the folks who own your local electric light and power company.

Housewives and farmers lead the stockholder lists of most such companies. But there are plenty of nurses and doctors, teachers and mechanics, secretaries and salesmen, too. There are several million of these direct owners—and you may be among them.

Certainly you are included among the indirect owners, if you have a savings account or life insurance policy. When you make a deposit or pay a premium, the money isn't just stuffed in a strong-box and left there. It's put to work earning a profit for you—a profit called "interest."

Banks and insurance companies invest your money carefully. They put a large proportion of it into electric light and power securities—because these companies have proved their basic soundness over the years by dependable service and good business management.

So the electric industry is probably the most widely owned industry in America. Almost every American has a stake in it. And what helps the industry help you.

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