

Ca-Vel Beats Durham For First Half Honors

Ca-Vel met Durham on its home ground Saturday and won from them by taking advantage of the breaks of the game. They came through with two big scoring innings getting three runs in each of the third and the seventh. The final score was 8-7 with Ca-Vel leading. The entire game was featured by errors from both sides. Lefty Parker allowed Ca-Vel nine bingles, three of them by Briggs. Durham got ten safeties off E. Wilburn with Beverly Ferrell taking top honors, with a home run and two singles. This game was the deciding one for the first half banner of the Central League. On Thursday of last week Ca-Vel met Hillsboro on the Durham field to play off the game for second place. Durham was leading with seven wins and three losses; Hillsboro and Ca-Vel trailing with six wins and three losses apiece. Ca-Vel won the game in Durham by 7-5, thereby throwing the lead in a two-way tie between Durham and Ca-Vel. The playoff occurring Saturday with Ca-Vel winning puts them in undisputed possession of first place. This was also the first game of the second half, thus giving them a good start on the road to winning the season's banner.

BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Durham and Ca-Vel players, including Goodwin, Williams, Chandler, Wilkie, Ferrell, Walters, D. Williams, Hollands, Parker, and xCarson. Includes totals and errors.

Errors: Goodwin, Chandler, Ferrell, D. Williams, Holland, E. Slaughter, E. Wilburn. Runs batted in: Chandler, Wilkie, Ferrell 2; Holland 2; Parker, C. Slaughter, Briggs, 3; E. Wilburn, 2; H. Slaughter, James, Two base hits: Wilkie, Parker, Briggs, H. Slaughter. Three base hits: Holland, Chandler, Briggs. Home run: Ferrell. Stolen bases: Ferrell, C. Slaughter, Briggs. Sacrifices: F. Williams, Pennick, James. Left on bases: Durham 4; Ca-Vel, 5. Base on balls—off: Parker, 1. Struck-out—by: Parker, 4; Wilburn, 5. Umpires: Walker and O'Neal.

Jalong ab. r. h. a. Slaughter, If 5 0 1 1 Sutt, 2b, c 5 0 2 3

Table with columns for Clayton, Wilburn, Maynard, Throckmorton, Dunkley, Dunn, Crowder, Bowen, and Totals.

Errors: Mann, 5; Harden, Blackweider, Riley, King, Slaughter, Sutt, Clayton, Dunn. Runs batted in: Mann, Riley, 2; Clayton, 2; Riddle, Sharpe, Blackweider, Throckmorton, Maynard. Two base hits: King, Slaughter, Wilburn, Maynard, 2. Home runs: Riley, Clayton, Blackweider. Stolen bases: Riley, Riddle, Mann, 2; Sharpe. Double plays: Clayton to Riddle to Clayton. Left on bases: Jalong, 7; Statesmen, 4. Bases on balls—off: Gentry, 4; Bowen, 0; Sharpe, 0. Struck out—by: Gentry, 1; Bowen, 1; Sharpe, 2. Hits—off: Gentry, 5 in 4 2-3; Bowen, 4 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher: Gentry, Mann by Bowen, Blackweider. Wild pitches: Gentry, 2. Passed balls: Sutt, Umpire: Thompson.

Table for THURSDAY'S GAME with columns for Ca-Vel and Hillsboro players, including C. Slaughter, E. Wilburn, Gentry, C. Wilburn, Briggs, E. Slaughter, H. Slaughter, Anders, James, and Penick. Includes totals and errors.

Table with columns for Ca-Vel and Hillsboro players, including Blackweider, Riddle, G. King, H. King, Mann, Whitfield, Clayton, Riley, Hardy, Monk, and Sharpe. Includes totals and errors.

Errors: H. Slaughter, Anders, Blackweider 3, Riddle, G. King, Clayton, Riley. Runs batted in: Briggs, 3, E. Slaughter, Anders, James 2, G. King, H. King, Mann. Two base hits: Penick, Briggs, G. King. Sacrifice: Mann. Stolen bases: E. Slaughter 2, Anders, Whitfield. Double plays: E. Slaughter to James to H. Slaughter, H. King to Blackweider, G. King to Whitfield to Hardy to Riddle. Base on balls: C. Wilburn 4. Struck out: C. Wilburn 9, Monk 2. Passed ball: Penick. Hit by pitcher: by C. Wilburn (Whitfield). Hits: Monk 9 in 7, Sharpe: 5 in 2. Umpires: Draughton and Walker.

have come out of that laboratory. PROGRESS—a look back I have little patience with the common complaint that inventions and machinery have brought the world to ruin. Exactly the opposite is true. Who would be content to go back, even to the days of my own boyhood? I can remember when there were no telephones, no electric lights, no electric power, no airplanes, no motion pictures, no phonographs, no typewriters, no Portland cement, no bathtubs or plumbing to speak of, no gas engines, no automobiles, of course, and not even any bicycles. Wireless telegraphy and its offspring, radio broadcasting, were undreamed of; the dirigible aircraft was a romantic novelist's fantasy. I could fill this column with products of the application of science by invention to serve humanity. I think the world is better off.

HEALTH—life saver I saw a notice posted in a New York subway car the other day in which the Health Commissioner pointed out that only 37 babies die in the big city of diphtheria last year, whereas several thousand died of it annually only a few years ago. Anti-toxin has put an end to this massacre of the innocents. One by one, in my own time, I have seen the scourges of mankind vanish under the advance of medical science. Smallpox, bubonic, yellow fever, malaria, typhus, typhoid, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, all the long list of diseases that took high toll of human lives when I was a boy, have been banished or are rapidly being conquered by the forward march of civilization and the steady advance in medical knowledge and public hygiene measures.

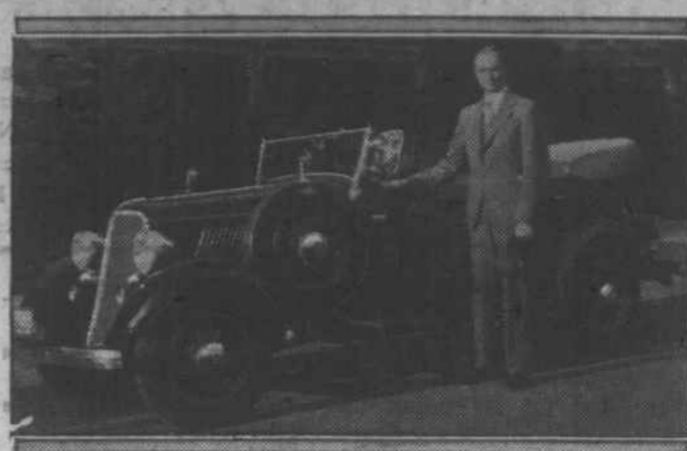
CANCER—needs research One of my friends lost his wife a few months ago. She had a cancer. The other day he told me that he had been inspired by that tragedy to investigate the whole subject of cancer, and was surprised to find that nothing that could properly be called scientific research by modern methods had been undertaken, into either the cause or the possible cure of this most dreadful of all diseases. My friend is a man of scientific training, familiar with the methods of the great research laboratories. "I am sure," he said, "that with three or four million dollars available, with which to hire competent chemists, biologists and pathologists, any of the big industrial laboratories could find the cause of cancer and a cure for it, in a few years." It is easier to get money with which to do research that is expected to result in more money, than it is when nothing more important than human lives is involved.

BLOOD—four types The transfusion of blood from one person to another has become such an established method of treatment in various conditions that every important hospital has a list of "blood donors." There are men or women who are willing to part with a pint or more of blood for a fee of \$25 or so. Medical men learned through this work of blood transfusion that there are four distinct types of human blood, and that it is necessary to be sure that the donor's blood is of the same type as that of the patient. These four types are known as "O," "A," "B," and "AB." The tests for these blood types are so positive that recent examinations of the muscle tissue of Egyptian mummies, who have been dead for several thousand years, prove that these inhabitants of the Nile country in the time of the Pharaohs were all of a single blood type, the "B" standard. Men of science are beginning to think it likely that there are four original races of human beings, whose blood types persist in their descendants. Nobody, or only a comparatively few of the earth's inhabitants, is of unmixed racial strain. But the blood type will tell which strain is dominant in any given individual.

Sunday School Lesson By Rev. Charles E. Dunn ASA RELIES ON GOD Lesson for July 8th: 2 Chronicles Golden Text: Hebrews 13:6

ASA RELIES ON GOD Lesson for July 8th: 2 Chronicles Golden Text: Hebrews 13:6 Asa was the third king of Judah after the disastrous disruption that had split in two the mighty commonwealth of Solomon. He was a resourceful military leader for he won a smashing victory over a great army that advanced upon him from Egypt. He also played the treacherous game of diplomacy. His rival Baasha, king of Israel, launched a heavy offensive against Judah, fortifying Ramah, only six miles north of Jerusalem. Asa, in despair, sent the Temple treasures of gold and silver to Benhadad, the Syrian king, as a bribe to secure his intervention. But Asa's primary claim to our consideration is his religious zeal.

President's Son Drives Ford V-8



Like many another man who loves the open air, James Roosevelt, Boston business man and son of the President, favors motor cars of the sport type. Mr. Roosevelt is pictured above with his Ford V-8 De Luxe phaeton. The top is down and the car is ready for a run through the New England countryside, now beautiful in the first warm days of spring. Mr. Roosevelt not only drives his Ford V-8 De Luxe phaeton, but also owns a Ford V-8 cabriolet, which can be closed in when the weather is inclement.

He made a sincere effort to abolish heathen abominations and especially the prostitutes found in association with every Canaanite temple. He even did not hesitate to depose his queen-mother, guilty of idolatry, from her influential position in the court. "And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God." Such reliance upon God is not characteristic of our own time. The typical modern cherishes the incredible doctrine that man, not God, is the mainspring of the world. He has fallen into the habit of supposing that there is nothing beyond himself. This philosophy is called humanism. At its best it idealizes the powers of man, and calls for their full cultivation. At its worst it defies man, making him the equal of God. There are many indications, however, that humanism is on the wane. It is proving to be, as Dr. Fosdick predicted, "a tentative make shift." The ignoring of God on the part of the humanists, and their consequent refusal to come to grips with the great central mysteries of life and death, is an arrogant pose. Thoughtful people are aware of the shallowness of such teaching. And so, like

The experience of John the Baptist should throw some light on this question. When he baptised Jesus he saw the Holy Spirit descend in the form of a dove and rest on him. He also heard a voice from heaven saying, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Moreover the descent of the Spirit had been given him beforehand as a sign by which he was to know the Christ. Nevertheless, later when he had been imprisoned by Herod doubt seems to have beclouded his life, and we find him sending two of his disciples to Jesus with this question, "Art thou he that should come or look we for another?" This is not what we would have expected from one who had seen the Holy Spirit and heard the Father's voice. The Lord did not send him a direct Yes or No as he might have done. He told them, "go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, the lame walk, and the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them." It seems that he was implying that John should recognize God in such work as that.

So when Phillip asked that he show them the Father he replied "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." His life and work constituted a manifestation of God. In a lesser degree he is to be seen today in the lives of his people. If we would see him let us not spend time longing for miraculous manifestations but look for love, good will, and good works in the lives of his people. The shiny appearance of a suit of men's clothing can be removed by rubbing the material with a piece of fine black emery paper. Emery paper can be bought at any hardware store for a few cents. Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui "I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Short Sermons By J. B. Currin "SHOW US THE FATHER" Jesus had been telling the disciples not to be troubled by his going away, assuring them that there was plenty of room in his Father's house, and that when he had prepared it he would return and take them there to live with him. In the midst of the conversation Philip spoke up and said, "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." How many have experienced the same desire! If only we could see some special manifestation of God or look into his face! But would some manifestation or vision help us as we sometimes feel that that would? Would doubts and fears be displaced by faith and assurance?

FORMER CLUB MEMBER WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

North Carolina 4-H club leaders are proud of Miss Mildred Ives, former Pasquotank county club girl who was recently awarded a fellowship from the Payne Foundation which provides \$1,000 for nine-month's study in Washington under the Department of Agriculture. Only two fellowships are awarded each year, one to a boy and one to a girl. Miss Ives was picked as the outstanding former 4-H club girl in 40 states. She joined the Central club in Pasquotank county and took an active part in projects for more than 10 years. During her later years she earned money to clothe herself and also saved \$600 toward payment of her college expenses. All this was accomplished while she was looking after the home during a long period when her mother was ill. She also kept up with her school work and made good grades. While a club member she was vice-president of the State Federation of 4-H clubs in 1928 and at the same time leader of the Central club. She served as president of the Pasquotank county council of 4-H clubs, secretary of the girls' council of home demonstration clubs and also as president of girls' home demonstration club work. She was group captain for the state course for club leaders. In 1930 she represented North Carolina at the International Leaders Training School in Massachusetts. She won many prizes and honors with her club projects, and was awarded four trips to the state short courses, one with a scholarship. Last Summer she was emergency home demonstration agent in Bertie county and will hold a similar position this summer in Hyde. She has been home economics teacher at the Colerain High School in Bertie county two years. After washing white corduroy in warm soapy water until clean, let it soak in soapy water for half an hour. Then rinse it in clean water, changing the water at least three times and rinsing again in blueing water, cold. After that, don't wring or squeeze the corduroy, but hang it, dripping, to dry in the open air. Do not iron it.

REDUCED PRICES without Reduced Value THE only change in the Ford V-8 is the change in price. Lower price does not mean any difference in basic material or in engineering—Ford has only one standard. There is only one Ford V-8 car chassis. It gives you a full 112" wheelbase. It is a powerful car—developing a generous 85 horsepower. It has the only V-8 engine in a car selling for less than \$2500. Despite its bigness, its roominess and its power, the new Ford V-8 is the most economical car Ford has ever built. You save money on gas and oil every mile you drive. Examine the new Ford V-8. Look at costly cars. The more high-priced cars you inspect, the more Ford V-8 features you will see. AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE! The Ford V-8 is everything a truck should be. Full-size. Rugged. Economical. Moreover, Ford Trucks and Commercial Cars are built to handle 90% of all hauling problems—with a body type for every need. NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS FORD V-8 \$505 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. AND REMEMBER THIS: The following Special Equipment, which usually costs from \$38 to \$40 more, is furnished at No Extra Cost on Ford V-8 De Luxe Models: Safety Glass Throughout... Twin Tail-lights... Twin Cow Lamps... Two matched-tone Horns... Cigar Lighter... Ash Receptacles... Two Adjustable Sun Visors... Fenders that match the body... Colored Wheels. FORD RADIO PROGRAM—WITH WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS; SUNDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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TODAY and TOMORROW FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE SCIENTISTS—at work The popular idea of a scientist is an old man with an absent-minded expression hunting through a microscope for something that wouldn't be any use if he found it. I wish I could take every one of my readers through any of the great industrial laboratories with which I am familiar, and in which I have often watched scientists at work. One of them employs more than a thousand young men, each of whom has a university Doctor's degree, in chemistry, engineering or philosophy, and has had to prove his ability to do original research work before he could get his job. They are very far from being the doddering dodos which the public imagines men of science to be. They are as keen, human and interesting a group of men as I have ever encountered anywhere. Their prime purpose is to find ways to make the telephone work faster, better and cheaper. But as byproducts of their discoveries such inventions as talking pictures, chain broadcasting, television and many other things