The work of the conservation de-

The department has released about

Mr. Moore asked the club to spon-

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nruch displeased when the first dis-

er hunting permit.

MARTIN LADS INCREASE LEAD TO FULL GAME BY WINNING FROM BEAUFORT WHILE BERTIE IS IDLE

Defeat Beaufort, 8-3, Here Bright Belt League Wednesday; Hertford-Bertie Rained Out

Martin county increased its lead a. half game here last Wednesday afternoon when the Beaufort Bears were downed by an 8 to 3 score, Beaufort tightening its hold on the bottom rung and the Martin Monks gaining a full game lead in the league. The Bears' errors proved costly at times, but as a whole the visitors equalled the Monks in play.

Gaining a lead of two runs in their half of the first frame, the Bears were all set for a win. The Martin boys fought back hard in the same frame but were unable to push but one run across. Nothing happened then until the fifth stanza when the Monks gained three runs. Another attack was staged by the Martin county aggregation in the seventh and four more run. were added. The Bears batted in one

marker in the eighth. Brown worked hard in the box against the visitors, allowing them only eight hits. Latham, charged with a loss, did good work on the mound for the Bears, striking out four men and scattering the locals' hits.

Today the Monks meet the Bertie Bulls at Aulander in what promise to be the toughtest battle of the sea-

Next week will be a full one for the Bright Belt players with a game every day 'cepting Tuesday and Sat urday. The Hertfort Hares come here Monday, and Bertie goes to Washington the same day. Wednesday, Martin goes to Hertford and Beaufort plays Bertie. An all-day schedule features the play on the Fourth. The regular games will be called Friday.

The box score at	id su	11)11	iar	V. 1	
Beaufort:	AB				1
Satterwaite, Ca 88	. 4	. 1	1	3	-
Ferrel, r.f.	3	1	0	- 1	(
Braxton, 1.f. o	4	1	2	1	(
Latham, p	3	0	()	1	
Faulkner, p	. 1				
Bowers, c.f.	. 3:	0	2	1	(
Whealton, 3b	1	0	1	0 -	(
Waters, 3b & C	. 4	0	0-	6	
Walters, 2b	. 4	0	0	3	-
Satterwaite, T , 1b	4	0	()	3	(
Jefferson, c.	3	()	1	4	
Walker, c.i.	1	· (i)	0	1	(

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J.6	nerson, c.
W	alker, c.i.
	Totals
	Martin:
W	hitehurst, 2b
T:	ylor, R., 3b.
H	ood, 1b
B	rown, J. p.
Re	bebuck, ss.
	aylord, lf.
Sa	unders, It.
T	ylor, E. ct
Bi	rown, C, rf.
	nerry rti-lt

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Score by innings:

R-H B
Beaufort 200 000 010 3 8 3
Martin 100 030 40x 8 11 2
Summary Runs batted in Braxton,
Bowers, Brown, 3. Whitehurst, Hood,
Roebuck, Two-base hit: Braxton,
Stolen bases: Spive, Whitehurst, Sacrifice hits: Ferrel, Waters, Walters,
Roebuck, Gaylord Double-play: La
tham to Waters to Latham to Walters
Left on bases: Martin, 4; Beaufort, 5
Base on balls: Off Brown, I off La
tham, 4. Struck out. By Brown, 4,
by Latham, 4; by Faulkner, 2. Hit
by Pitcher: Hood (by Latham): Fetrell (by Brown). Losing pitcher: La
method of the pace set by North
Carolina in leading the nation in-tobacco production. Notwithstanding the
amazing annual increase in demand,
bacco trade contend that production is
keeping ahead of consumption and
argue that production should be increased.
"I confess," Mr. McLean continued,
"that I cannot see that the figuresbear out this contention. It seems to
me that we need not so much a rerell (by Brown) Losing pitcher: La-tham. Umpires. Holliday and Paul. Time: 1:50

POLES FROM THE MAIN STREET

Purely as a matter of convenience to head-writers, and not as a reflection of any of the players or counties represented in the Bright Belt League, The Enterprise submits the following list of nicknames for the various teams in the league:

Martin-"Monkeys. Beaufort-"Bears." Hertford-"Hares." Bertie-"Bulls."

The initial letter of each county is retained as the initial letter of the nick-name for that county for convenience in remembering who

Now, then, watch the Monkeys, the Boars, the Hares, and the

Where They Play

FRIDAY, JUNE 28 Martin vs. Bertie, at Windson Hertford vs. Beaufort at Washington MONDAY, JULY 1 Hertford vs. Martin at Williamston. Bertie vs. Beaufort at Washington.

WEDNESDAY IULY 3 Martin vs. Hertord at Ahoskie. Bertie vs. Beaufort at Windsor. THURSDAY, JULY 4-Morning Bertie vs. Hertford at Windsor. Beaufort vs. Martin at Williamston. THURSDAY, JULY 4-Afternoon Beaufort vs. Martin at Washington. Bertie vs. Hertford at Windsor.

FRIDAY, JULY 5 Hertford vs. Bertie at Ahoskie. Martin ys. Beaufort at Washington.

Results

WEDNESDAY HINE 26 1929 Martin. 8: Beaufort: 3. Hertford-Bertie, rain.

Standing of Clubs

Club:			
MARTIN			
Bertie			
Hertford			
Beaufort			

URGES EARLIER

(Continued from page one) Declaring that the tobacco crop was now the most important money crop cate. They have many enemies, chief of North Carolina, Mr. McLean cited of them being the German carp. It statistics to show the wonderful was pointed out, however, that if the growth in demand for manufactured fish are placed in ponds until they are tobacco and of the pace set by North gofew inches long about 75 per cent bacco trade contend that production is It is known that they do not return keeping ahead of consumption and until three years old, returning then argue that production should be in- to raise their young.

me that we need not so much a re- tion in the low and hot duction in the total amount of tobacco the small creeks, and shallow baye produced but an increase in the pro-REMOVE OLD LINES AND LIGHT portion of tobacco of better quality." bles to the top of the water leaving The appearance of the town's main the farmer and education of the to- the fish to live on. street was greatly improved this week bacco grower so that he will prowhen the Virginia Electric Company duce better grades of tobacco Mi greatest enemy that game fish have.

McLean declared: "It is generally con An outline of the fishing laws are

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ceded that there can be no restoration of generally sound business, conditions, until agriculture is placed on a was stressed. Mr. Moore told about TO ROB DEP parity with other industries, thereby the handling and preparing the fish restoring the purchasing power of for market. The scales of the herring

are used to make pearls and Duço. A. B. Carrington, president of the Tobacco Association of the United partment empracing the enforcement Now a Menagerie States, is quoted as saying that and operation of the game laws, is carried on Mr. Moore said by the fees America's tobacco trade is in very good condition, with exports of toreceived from the hunters and fisherbacco increasing and domestic manu-3,000 pair of quail, 2,000 pheasants facturing showing increases in many and a number of turkeys in the State

> The increasing importance of bright during the past year or two, it was tobacco as a type was dealt with by stated by the warden. sor the formation of a game preserve

"Bright tobacco," Mr. Carrington said, "holds a strong position in in this county, stating that the conforeign markets, especially the cigar-ette types, and provided there is no tablish such preserves in every county increase in the crop, outlets for a good in the State. sized crop will continue to be found,

Mr. Carrington said that "one of the GAME WARDEN outstanding features of the tobacco trade in 1928 was the continued and persistent demand for cigarette tobaccos, both at home and abroad. This type has become so eminent in the in- to prove that the signature was dustry that it represented over half Bell's own handwriting. the crop and three-fourths of exports Mr. White, the second defendant,

"Cigarette production in itself," he permit was procured or whether Ruffin continued, "has shown an unbroken had it with him when they were huntupward trend since 1921, and the ing. He said the permit was in Mr. output of registered factories in 1928, Bell's handwriting. Quiet and comis indicated by stamp sales amounted posed, Mr. White stated that the land to nearly 106 billions. This product they were hunting on was in dispute tion represents a domestic leaf cony as to title, but, in his opinion, it besumption of about 418,000,000 longed to Bell. He added that they hunted on other lands without per-

Exports of tobacco for the year mission of the owners.

1928, he said, represented a grand total of 584 million pounds, the greatest amount exported in the history counsel agreeing to the dismissal of Scott were engraved these words, of the industry, with the exception of the charge against him. 1919 when a tremendous surplus, occasioned by the war, was moved. In is the same man who collected fish- by a physician, Dr. Johnson by name, that year, he said, 777 million pounds ing license money from Martin Counto remind him as he went from pa- An Appreciative Customer

KIWANIS HEAR GAME WARDEN

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The Edenton-and Weldon hatcheries, Mr. Moore stated, belong to the Unit ed States and are sustained in part by the State. All the fish are placed North Carolina streams.

During this season, about 15,000,000 young rock have been taken from the Weldon hatchery. Three million of the small fish were placed in the waters of the Tar river at Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Greenville, Half a million were placed in Contentina creek and the balance released in the Roanoke. According to the game war-OPENING DATE than, 5 per cent of the young fish live when they are released in the open rivers as they are only about the size of a pinhead and are very deli-

> of them may be raised. Mr. Moore stated that no one knows what becomes of young rock and shad when they leave the inland waters.

The fish warden stated that many "I confess," Mr. McLean continued, fish had died in Hyde, Pamlico and "that I cannot see that the figures Beafort streams a few years ago from gas formed from decaying vegeta-The gas forming would rise in bub In his plea for co-operation with an insufficient amount of oxygen for

The carp was described as the

TO ROB DEPOT

(Continued from page one) clock that morning, that he had left for Williamston a short while before they, the officers came, arrived.

Questioning Clark here, the officers asked him what time he went in that night. "Between 10 and 11 o'clock," the Clark boy stated, adding that Perlie Coltrain had carried him home. The discrepancy in the time told by the boy and his mother-in-law caused you. officers to jail Clark and question Coltrain. Examining Coltrain's truck at his home, near the Old Mill Inn, the officers found that the tire's track resembled the one they had traced for almost 20 miles. Coltrain stated he knew nothing about the robbery, but when officers questioned him closely he touched the sheriff and asked for a conference. He then told the whole story, explaining how he, Sylvester Taylor, John Henry Biggs and Luther Clark had entreed the store and depot and removed the safe.

Taylor and Biggs were arrested a short while later and all four were stated that he did not know when the placed in jail.

Presbyterians Announce Program of Services

Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, Pastor Worship services, 11 a. m.

Subject: "We Must Work, the Night Cometh." John, 9:4.

"The Night Cometh."

Mr. Ruffin, a servant of the State. On the face of a watch used daily ty fishermen who were standing on tient to patient that he must keep this side of the river trying to catch busy were inscribed these words, "The a few carp with hook and line. It is Night Cometh." On the first page of understood that he was corrected in a book written by Thomas Carlyle er the fees have been returned or not, his name were printed these same It is rumored that Mr. Ruffin was very words, "The Night Cometh."

Was Sir Walter justified in remindpute presented itself, and is said to be ing himself amidst the dazzling sundoubly so now that he has been called shine of his wedding bliss, that the in a Martin County court to answer night cometh? Was old Dr. Johnson charges originating when he hunted in wise in confronting himself with that Goose Nest Township without a prop- stern truth whenever he consulted his

here. If you are interested, then come and hear this subject discussed Sun day. June 30 at the Woman's club. We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and worship with us.

Bear Grass The regular preaching services of the Presbyterion Church will be held in the Community School House at Bear Grass Sunday night at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all to bring your friends and children with tion.

Baptists Announce Program of Services

The Christian in the World" is the bject for Sunday morning's sermon. 'Self-righteousness" is the theme that ill be used at the evening hour. Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., and the

he 'accustomed time. Last Sunday evening there were 40 oung people at the B. Y. P. U. serv- But He knew best, and called you s, and the possibilities for still larg-

er numbers are in sight. Mr. L. L. Hallman is working in this department and seems to be a master in the or-

The pastor and congregation wish to extend their warmest sympathy to Mr. extend their warmest sympathy to Mr. ing, a beaut ful shore,

Jimmy Gurkin in the recent loss of his wife, who was a member of this to part from each other no more.

Also we extend our prayerful remembrances to Mrs. J. H. Britt, who is unable to attend any of the services: to Bro. I. W. Anderson, who finds it impossible to attend, as he always did, all the services of his church; and to any and all others who are kept from the services of their

Lauds Margolis in Rhyme TO MRS. J. G. STATON.

I am glad now that they are mine.

head to foot, · ITAL 'And fill my wardrobe in every cor ner and nook

does not permit the discussion of this, "I would write a long poem tonight Telling how I like your goods they are duds

And how good they look after they have been through suds. It was signed "By An Old Custom-

Frank says that he would certainly like to know which one of his customers sent it, but since he feels that they have so many satisfied customers he is unable to guess which one so come and worship with us. Come and kindly expressed his or her apprecia-

> IN MEMORIAM In remembrance of our dear father and grandfather, J. G. Coltrain, who departed this life December 27th, 1928.

About six months ago you left us, father,
For a bright and fairer home,
And our hearts are filled with sorrow
As we go our way alone.

id-week services will all be held at What pain you bore, dear father, we accustomed time.

Last Sunday evening there were 40 Only God knows how we hated to see

home to rest. Friends may think you are forgotten And that wounded hearts are healed. hey do not know the sorrow Our wounded hearts conceal.

Tis sweet to believe in a heaven as be-

Written in remembrance of him by David and Ellian Coltrain and his lit-

tle grand-children.

FOR RENT: AN APARTMENT IN

The Margolis boys seemed very FISHING GOOD AT RAY'S CAMP proud when they opened a letter on Mr. J. D. Ray paid us a visit last this action, but it is not known wheth- long before the world had ever heard Wednesday containing the following Tuesday. He says he is giving his personal attention to the care of guests at his Gardner's Creek camp.

Mr. Ray says fishing has been very wish I was financially able to go good so far this season and that many in your shop and be fitted from visitors are already camping with him.

WANTED: TWO COPIES OF Hassell's History of the Kehukee Notify Enterprise.

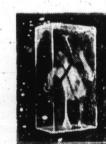


Freshened Food

ES, and I'm simply longing to know how she does it. How can she manage to give things such a delightfully different flavor? Why, even the water stes much better here than at home.

What set has not its faorite hostess? Guests and ames may seldom change, at what a difference in s, and hospitality - and

Whether it happens to be ter-bridge sandwiches, a conday luncheon, an eve-ng dinner, or a midnight "there are a certain few somes where you are always specially glad to be invited. ou remem! or days how od everyt!.... was!



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promotes constant circulation of air which eliminates odors and prevents unappetizing interchange of food flavors:

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