



THE ENTERPRISE

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SHANEY BATTED OUT AS MARTINS TAKE LEAD HERE

First Game Is Rained Out Sunday With Score Tied At Two-All

After tying Edenton 2-2 in a Sunday game across the river, the Williamston Martins took the lead in the "Little World Series" of the Albemarle Baseball League here yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 3. The contest yesterday attracted a large crowd and added interest to the series that is scheduled to go through next Sunday unless one of the two teams win four games before that time.

With Gardner, of the locals, facing Olgers for Edenton on the mound, a good game was in the making last Sunday, when activities were halted in the fifth by rain. Corbitt, first man up for Edenton, banged out a home run, and Gardner tightened, allowing only three more hits during the five innings of play. Olgers allowed just four, Gaylord, Brogden, Herring, and Johnson getting one each.

Yesterday the locals staged a concerted attack at bat, and, led by Bill Herring, Brake and Gaylord, knocked Shaney, star twirler of the Colonials, out of the box. The eight runs were supported by 13 hits and 1 error. Cherry, allowing only 4 hits, was forced out of the game in the ninth when he hurt a finger, and Kugler went into the box.

Corbitt, first man up for the visitors, hit safely for two bases, was safe at third on an error, and scored by Joe Webb's single. A strong attack got under way when the Martins went to bat in the first. Earp singled and Gaylord followed suit. Brogden was safe on a fielder's choice when Earp was out at third. Gaylord scored on Brake's single, and Herring climaxed the attack with a home run with two on.

Edenton made a strong effort to come back in the third, but counted only 1 run. In the fifth Gaylord and Brogden singled, followed by one of the longest home runs of the season, Brake parking the ball over the first row of cars in right field. Shaney was yanked at this point and Richards took up the pitching, yielding 3 hits in the remainder of the game. Williamston's scoring was brought to a close in the sixth, Johnson carrying the tally across.

In the ninth, the fans thought the game was all but over when Cherry hurt his finger and walked the first two men. Kugler relieved him and retired the side after Olgers scored on Corbitt's second two-base hit of the game.

Close plays were frequent throughout the game. Williamston goes to Edenton today, with Kugler being the probable choice for pitching, and Edenton returns here tomorrow. The game here Wednesday will be called at 4 o'clock, but the high school band will render a program of pre-game music, beginning at 3:30. Gardner may be the starting pitcher for Williamston. Williamston will return to Edenton on Thursday, and the Colonials are scheduled to play here Friday and Saturday, present indications pointing to a warm climax in Edenton Sunday, provided the series lasts that long.

Box score of Monday's game:

Edenton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Corbitt, ss	5	1	3	1	4	0
Parin, 2b	3	1	0	6	1	0
J. Webb, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Suttenfield, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
House, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Leary, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	0
DeBerry, lb	4	0	1	0	0	0
Olgers, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Webb, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Shaney, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Richards, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	11	1

x Batted for DeBerry in 9th.

Williamston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Earp, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Gaylord, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Brogden, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Brake, rf	4	2	2	1	0	2
Herring, cf	4	0	1	6	2	0
Taylor, lb	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	1
Cherry, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Kugler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	12	4

Cleveland County farmers report an excellent cotton crop. Dry weather in some parts of the county will cut the yield but on the whole, the season has been favorable.

Survey of Cotton Land in County Progresses Slowly

With many of the surveyors finding employment elsewhere, the measuring of cotton lands in this county is progressing rather slowly at this time, Supervisor T. B. Slade explaining, however, that the work would be completed in ample time for the farmers to market their crops without paying any tax. Several of the surveyors are busy receiving applications for cotton exemption warrants, while others have found employment in various openings created by the opening of the tobacco markets. A comparatively small number of measurements have been checked in the county office so far, and

the authorities withheld any compliance as to contract compliance. It is understood, however, that there are a few with considerable excess acreage while a slightly larger number have slightly exceeded their acreage allotments. It is believed that in most cases the growers will willingly comply with the terms of their contracts. Supervisor T. B. Slade said this week that only the land under contract is being measured at this time, that a complete survey of lands not under contract is pending instructions from State authorities.

CALL FOR CARDS

While all Martin farmers have been advised to call for their tobacco cards excepting a few where adjustments are to be made, there are quite a number of the allotment cards uncalled for, Supervisor T. B. Slade said yesterday morning. Farmers continue to call for the cards, however, and it will be a matter of just a few days when the work will be completed, it is believed.

COUNTY TURNS IN \$32,761 SALES TAX TO STATE

Amount Is for Period From July 1, 1933 To 30th Of June, 1934

Martin County's annual sales tax bill amounted to \$32,761.49 for the fiscal year ending June 30th, according to a report recently released by the State Department of Revenue. It is understood that the sales tax was less than the amount formerly collected by special taxation to finance the seventh and eighth month school term.

Washington County paid \$11,325.43 into the sales tax fund during the same period. Bertie paid \$21,106.89.

As far as it could be learned, the tax has been collected in this county with very little difficulty. No violations of the law have been reported and prosecuted in the county, it is understood.

MRS. PEEL DIES IN BEAR GRASS

Burial Last Wednesday In Lees Mills Township Washington County

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Georgianna Peel who succumbed Tuesday at the home of her step-son, Lonnie Peel, in the Bear Grass section of Martin County. Her death was caused by a kidney trouble that had confined her to her bed for about seven weeks before death.

Interment took place in the family cemetery on the farm of Billy Mizelle in Lees Mills Township, Washington County. Rev. Ben S. Cowin, Primitive Baptist minister, conducted the last rites. A crowd attended the funeral.

Mrs. Peel, 77 years old, was preceded to the grave by her husband several years ago. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. R. Knowles, of Dardens; two brothers, Johnny Mizelle and Billy Mizelle, both of Roper.

High School Band Will Play at Game Wednesday

Members of the Williamston High School band will hold a practice in the high school auditorium here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Principal D. N. Hix. Following the practice, the band will play for the baseball game at 4 o'clock.

CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS LIKELY IN SOME INSTANCES

Affects All Grades From 5th Through 11th, Except Sixth

In accordance with laws regulating the use of textbooks in the public schools of this state, the State Text Book Commission is recommending changes in the field of history affecting the grades from the 5th through the 11th, excepting the 6th. While most of these changes will go into effect in the Martin County schools this coming term, several will be delayed until next year to complete those textbooks scheduled for use during two terms, it was explained.

Meeting recently, the Martin County principals studied the changes closely, and they are planning to slightly alter the curriculum, adding economics and sociology. A change in the mathematics course was also discussed with the possibility that algebra will be offered during two terms instead of one and a half. A full term of arithmetic will be provided in the eleventh grade.

The following texts will be used this coming term, the school authorities pointing out that the cost of these books will be less than the price of those formerly used:

- Fifth grade—Story of Our Nation
- Sixth grade—Young Peoples History of North Carolina and Our Beginnings in Europe and America
- Seventh grade—American History for Young Americans
- Eighth grade—Cooperative Citizenship

- Ninth grade—World History; this text, requiring two terms for completion formerly, will be covered in one year.
- Tenth grade—United States History

- Eleventh grade—Everyday Economics and Civics-Sociology. These last two courses will not be introduced this term.

CHILD STRUCK BY LOG TRUCK

Vernon Whitfield Painfully Hurt Near Here Monday Afternoon

Vernon Whitfield, 11 years old, was painfully but not seriously hurt yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a log truck on the Hamilton road, near the cemetery. The boy, a resident of that district, was playing with a roller coaster, and was said to have had one foot on the hard surface and one on the shoulder when the truck knocked him down. No wheel passed over him, the boy miraculously escaping death.

James Bridgers, colored driver of the truck, was passing a car at the time and was forced to drive close to the pavement edge. The truck belonged to C. D. Perkins, of Hamilton.

Barnhill Brothers Buyer In New York This Week

Representing Barnhill Brothers & Company, local mercantile firm, Mrs. Annie Bell Brown left evening for New York, where she will buy a large and varied supply of fall and winter creations for the company. Mrs. Brown will spend several days in completing one of the largest stock selections the company has ever made, it was stated. Purchases will start arriving here daily within a very short time.

Peaches More Dependable Than Is Tobacco Crop

J. A. White, of Caswell County, will sell about 2,000 bushels of peaches from his 12-acre orchard this season. He says peaches are more dependable as a cash crop than tobacco.

TOBACCO EXCESS MAY BE SOLD ON ANOTHER'S CARD

Contract Signers Allowed To Sell Surplus Crop On Card of Neighbor

Growers of flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina who have signed adjustment contracts with the government and whose production in 1934 is less than their allotment, may, if they care to do so, sell the flue-cured tobacco grown by other contracting growers whose production exceeds their allotment.

"This administrative ruling was signed by Secretary Wallace last week," says E. Y. Floyd of State College, in charge of the tobacco program in this State. "The decision was made when it was learned that in some sections, the production will be well below the quantity of tobacco allotted. Reports as to crop conditions from all sections indicate that the total production of contracting growers will be approximately 50 million pounds below 80 percent of the base production which will be the quantity allotted to contracting growers and is the quantity for which tax-payment warrants could be issued. The most recent estimate of the crop is 526 million pounds."

Mr. Floyd points out any arrangements made between contracting growers to utilize allotment cards other than their own for selling tobacco is purely a private transaction. Contracting growers who produce in excess of their allotment will not be permitted to market this excess tobacco and pay the tax provided under the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Control Act but may arrange to sell this tobacco under another contracting grower's allotment card.

The non-contracting growers, unlike contracting producers, may sell tobacco produced in excess of any allotment given them, if they pay the tax of 25 percent of the market value as provided in the Kerr-Smith Act. They will not, however, be permitted to sell tobacco under the marketing card of a contracting grower, Floyd says.

AGED RESIDENT OF BEAR GRASS DIED FRIDAY

Mrs. Amanda I. Rogerson Succumbs at Home After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Amanda J. Rogerson, one of the oldest residents of the Bear Grass section of this county, died at her home there early last Friday morning. She had been an invalid for a number of years, and the end came gradually. The daughter of the late Jesse Green and wife, Mary Smithwick Green, Mrs. Rogerson was born in the Bear Grass section 78 years ago. Teaching school in early life, she was keenly interested in the advancement, both material and spiritual, of her community. In early womanhood, she was married to Reuben H. Rogerson, who died about 30 years ago. She leaves two sons, Messrs. Louis H. and Buck E. Rogerson, both of this county.

Always faithful as long as she was able to her home duties and the religious advancement of her section, Mrs. Rogerson suffered her affliction with little murmur or complaint. She never possessed many worldly goods, but she got much out of life, accepting her lot cheerfully and valuing highly the friendship of every one.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Elders B. S. Cowin and A. B. Ayers. Burial was beside members of her family in the Mobery Cemetery, a few miles from the home, in Bear Grass Township.

RELIEF CANNING ABOUT FINISHED

Accurate Report Will Be Submitted This Week; Largest Ever

Martin County's relief canning program is just about complete for the season, reports coming from the relief headquarters this week indicating that between 60,000 and 70,000 quarts of vegetables had been preserved during the past several weeks. An accurate report is being prepared this week, and until that is complete no definite result will be available. The preliminary estimates on the canning activities clearly indicated, however, that far more food had been preserved in the county this year than was prepared for fall and winter use last summer.

Very little fruit was canned, the preserving centering especially on tomatoes. Much corn and many beans were canned also. Distribution will be handled this fall and winter principally by the county welfare office, it is understood.

Tobacco Prices Stronger As Second Week Opens

LARGE QUANTITY OF INTOXICANTS SEIZED IN RAID

Over 200 Pints Liquor and Much Beer and Ale Are Seized

Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and his deputies, raiding the home of B. M. Haislip in Goose Nest Township, last Saturday evening, greatly interfered with the plans of a promising number of the old man's beer and liquor customers. It was one of the largest raids conducted by Sheriff Roebuck and Deputies Joe Roebuck and Roy Peel in many months. The raid took in approximately 200 pints of liquor in addition to a quantity found in kegs, fancy quart bottles and vinegar containers, eight cases of Boar's Head ale and about 300 bottles of home brew. Between 35 and 40 empty beer crates were found on the lot, the alleged violator not even possessing license to sell beer, and there has been no record of the wholesale delivery to the agent, as far as it could be learned here.

The customers were already arriving; in fact, a few visitors were at the home when the officers arrived, it was stated. Others going to the home made hasty retreats upon finding the raid in progress.

Rumors had it that the supply would have been exhausted over the week-end by faithful and more or less regular customers.

Now that the raid has been made, officers are a bit puzzled as to how to handle the case. The old man is paralyzed from the waist down and can hardly talk. He has been in the Federal courts for similar violations, and spent a short while in a detention house.

It is said that he does not have to resort to illegal practices, that his people would gladly provide a home for him, even though it is understood that he is able to provide for himself without selling liquor.

No disposition of the case had been announced today, leaving three courses open for handling the prosecution. The matter might reach the federal authorities, or it might be that the State Revenue department will intervene, as the defendant is alleged to have sold beer without proper license. In the event neither of these two agencies takes a part in the prosecution, the county will handle the case in the recorder's court, probably next Tuesday.

FAIR BOOSTERS TO VISIT HERE

Raleigh Boosters To Come Here To Advertise State Fair

Williamston is included in the route of the State Fair boosters who will visit 48 towns September 27-28 in their swing through Eastern Carolina, according to information received here today. The route to be followed is nearly 500 miles long.

The itinerary is as follows: September 27: Leave Raleigh at 6 o'clock, Garner, Clayton, Smithfield, Selma, Pine Level, Princeton, Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Faison, Warsaw, Turkey, Clinton, Kenansville, Beaulahville, Richlands, Jacksonville, Pollockville, New Bern, Newport, Beaufort, and Morehead City.

The boosters will have luncheon in Clinton and make an overnight stop at Morehead City. The trip will be resumed from there at 8 o'clock on the morning of September 28.

New Mern, Fort Barnwell, Kinston, Grifton, Ayden, Greenville, Chocowinity, Washington, Williamston, Everetts, Robersonville, Parmele, Bethel, Conetoe, Tarboro, Lawrence, Scotland Neck, Halifax, Enfield, Whitakers, Beaufort, Rocky Mount, Nashville, Spring Hope, Zebulon, and Wendell will be visited on the return trip. Lunch will be taken in Washington and supper in Rocky Mount.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Regular Meet Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion was held Friday night, August 18, at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Clyde Hassell. Several important matters of business were discussed, after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Thrower, served a delicious ice course.

SEEK CANNERY

Martin County authorities and others are considering applying for the location of a federal meat cannery, it was learned here today.

County Board Chairman T. C. Griffin is expected to call a meeting of the county commissioners immediately and the matter will be discussed in conjunction with local officials, it was learned.

MUST GET TAX WARRANTS BY LAST OF WEEK

Heavy Demand Indicated For Permits To Sell Cotton Tax Free

While accurate information will not be available until the several local committees make their reports to the county office this week, early indications point to a fairly heavy demand for cotton tax exemption warrants.

Several committees, those in Jamesville, Griffins and Williams Townships, have already filed their reports with the county office. The few farmers in those districts failing to apply for tax exemption warrants to market their cotton will find it necessary to apply for the warrants at the county office. Farmers in Williamston, Lees Mills, and Bear Grass, Point have applied direct to the county office for their warrants. The committees in the remaining districts are expected to file their reports very shortly, making it necessary for all farmers who have not applied for tax warrants to do so immediately at the county office.

It is understood that cotton farmers will have their last opportunity to apply for the warrants this week. After that time no applications are to be considered, making it necessary for cotton farmers to pay a 50 percent tax when they market their cotton, it is understood.

There are only about 1,200 cotton farmers in the county, and all applications should be in by the latter part of this week, eliminating any cause for a marketing tax in this county.

Notorious Dog Killed By Car at Jamesville

The object of many attacks by automobile and gun, "Low Belly," a cross-breed of bulldog and beagle hound, was finally killed in Jamesville last Friday, the victim of an automobile. The dog, fed and sheltered by nearly everyone in Jamesville, has been run down by probably 25 automobiles and had been the target of shotguns, pistol and rifle numerous times. He was champion among the dogs of Jamesville was slain on railroad tracks.

Warrant Alleges Robbery Of Cross Roads Church

A warrant was sworn out yesterday afternoon for the arrest of Chester Terry, young white man, for the alleged robbery of a table and other furniture from a colored church in Cross Roads Township last Saturday evening. Terry is said to have hauled the table and other furniture away in his car. As far as it could be learned today, no hearing has been scheduled.

Charged with Trying To Abduct Young Child Here

Mrs. Esther Hyman, of Raleigh, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. L. Hassell here yesterday following an attempt to abduct her daughter, Sallie Hyman, 10 years old, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cowen on Main Street. The woman was packing the child's clothes and making ready to take her away when the law intervened. The defendant was placed under a \$200 bond for her appearance here for trial the 17th of next month.

Alamance Building Many Trench Silos This Summer

At least one new trench silo will be built in every community of Alamance County this summer.

30-CENT AVERAGE IS EXPECTED ON MARKET TODAY

Estimated 115,000 Pounds On Warehouse Floors; Farmers Pleased

The march to prosperity in the Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Belt was to a faster step yesterday and today, when prices showed added strength over those paid on the opening last Thursday. Preliminary estimates this morning indicated that the approximately more than 115,000 pounds offered for sale today would command around a 30-cent average, the highest of the season. With several of the companies showing added price strength, the sale in progress today was considered the most favorable in many years.

Yesterday the market sold 85,210 pounds for an average price of \$27.74 the 100 pounds. Farmers in this section have hardly more than finished the curing season, and a few are still at the task, causing comparatively light offerings. Grading activities are increasing rapidly now, however, and increased sales are expected very shortly.

Market prices continue very pleasing to the farmers, and the outlook, considered very, very heartening from the first, is really more encouraging today than it was immediately after the market opening.

Williamston's sales organization, rated as the best in the entire belt this year, continued to gain favor today and every day, reports from hundreds of farmers heartily approving the system they follow in selling the golden weed for the high dollar. Farmers who have not sold large quantities this year, are returning in large numbers, and new customers are being added to the list of the local market boosters. Everything is encouraging for the local market this season, and activities so far assure a successful year here.

With more second-primings coming in today, prices advanced on the better grades from \$1 to \$6 over last week quotations. The general range of prices today ran from \$16 to \$45, a few baskets commanding a higher price and a few below the average range, but they were not in sufficient quantities to alter the range. Williamston is making a stronger bid for tobacco this season than at any time in its history, and a larger patronage is already assured.

HEAVY RAINFALL OVER WEEK-END

Water Floods Roads in Some Section Saturday And Sunday

This section experienced its two heaviest rains last Saturday and Sunday in several months, Hugh Spruill reporting more than three inches having fallen during that time. The heaviest rain was measured Sunday morning, one and three-quarter inches having fallen the night before. Not quite 1 1/2 inches were measured following the rains of Sunday afternoon.

So far this month, 5.45 inches of rain have fallen in this section, or about 2 inches less than were reported in July and more than an inch above the average recorded during the first seven months of the year.

Some communities reported the heaviest rains Sunday afternoon in years. Griffins Township had many of its roads flooded, the water submerging them by a foot or more in some places. Mr. H. L. Roebuck, Cross Roads farmer, said the rain there Sunday afternoon was the largest he had ever seen.

Despite heavy rains in this section during recent days, the old Roanoke continues on about a normal level, the gauge showing 4.5 feet this morning.

Late Pullets Should Be Fed Developing Mash

Pullets hatched in April and are now beginning to lay should be continued on developing mash until at least 25 percent production is reached. The higher protein content of the laying mash would force the birds and, at this time, a large percentage of pullets have not attained full body weight. Forcing such early matured birds without full body weight would probably lead to a severe neck molt in the late autumn and this condition should be avoided if possible.