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Red Spider Damages Cotton Fields In Northampton

Red spider has done considerable damage to cotton fields throughout Northampton County, according to E. L. Norton, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Excellent Cotton Crop Is Seen In Halifax County

A careful check of cotton fields in all sections of Halifax County reveals an excellent crop with practi-cally no boll weevil infestitions, reports Farm Agent W. O. Davis

tez Green vs. Junie Peel, Manning-Rose vs. W. Manning-D. Cobb. Third round matches include: An-derson-Bondurant over Pittman-Trahey, 6-0, 6-0; winner Manning-Rose vs. W. Manning-Cobb against winner Spivey-Bunting vs. winner Cowen-Green vs. Barnhill-Manning: Cover Green vs. Barnin Manning; Oscar Anderson vs. Shelbon Hall, C. D. Pittman, bye; Bill Spivey vs. win-ner Thrower and Cone, Vernon Bunting, bye; Jim Cook vs. winner Cortez Green and Junie Peel, Hardy Rose vs. Rush Bondurant.

Tennis Tourney	FOR THE	
Up To Schedule	Little Giant	
Hampered by raju, matches in the local tennis tourney' nevertheless,	and	
are now virtually complete for the second round. Accordingly matches in the third round may be begun at	Biloxi Special	
any time, all second round matches must be completed this afternoon un-	BEAN	
der penalty of forfeit Second round matches played Anderson-Bondurant over Peel-Cone	HARVESTERS	
8-6. 6-8. 6-4. Pittman-Trahey over Critcher-Cook, 6-2, 6-0. Oscar An- derson by forfeit, Shelbon Hall by	And PARTS	
forfeit: C. D. Pittman over Wheeler Manning 6-0, 6-4, Bill Spivey over William Everett, 6-0, 6-2, Vernon	See	
Bunting over James Manning, 6-3, 6-4, Jim Cook over Leman Barnhill, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, Hardy Rose over Dil-	HARVEY	
lon Cobb, 7-5, 6-2; Rush Bondurant.	WARREN	
Remaining second round matches Cowen-Green vs. Barnhill-Manning winner to play Spivey-Bunting;	ROBERSONVILLE	
Howard Cone vs. Joe Thrower; Cor-		



of the eight Flying Fortresses of the General Headquarters Air Force of Riverside, Cal., fly high over the heart of Manhattan after completing a hop from the west coast. They participated in war games at Ogdensburg, N. Y., as part of the "invading" Black army.

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.400 The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, group of Episcopal clergymen who vicar of St. Anne's Church for the Deaf, New York City, is one of the .382



Finding his batting average sinking when eye trouble caused him to fear being struck by "bean balls," Jackie Hayes (above), second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, donned a helmet. The first day he wore it, Hayes



Wednesday afternoon the unpre-dictable Episcopalians, of whom the scoffers said it couldn't be done, unleashed another surprise from their potent bag of tricks to batter down the City Softball circuit champion-ship with an 8-2 triumph over the once-proud Methoterians, Rev. Har-dy allotted the Methos but seven bingles for his second consecutive finals victory, while literally lead-ing his Episcopalian flock from the softball wilderness.

The Episcopalians forged ahead in the second stanza when Jack B. Saunders tripled and tallied on a variation of the squeeze play. How-ever, the Methoterians came back and assumed the advantage in this vitally important game of a bet two-out-of-three series. "Little Roger" Critcher opened the fourth with a single and counted ahead of Sam Edward's mighty four-base clout. Then Hardy settled down and the

Episcopalians stepped out. Hardy commenced the four-run fifth with a single, stole second, advanced on Wynne's single, but was nipped on S. Critcher's fielder's choice. Reg Simpson drew a walk and an error

and hits by Fowden and "Dime-a-Dance" Dawse Cooke completed the rout. Bitterly fought throughout, the playoffs victory was@a fitting testi-monial to the hustling Episcopalians who only won two games during the regular season. Under Reg Simpson's leadership, the Episcopalians first applied the screws to the heavily fa-vored Christians, winning two out of three, and then mangled the Methos three, and then mangled the Methos by the same margin.

Sam Edwards led the losers at the plate with two safeties for three attempts, including his hefty two-run homer in the fourth.

Blasting two hits for a perfect af-ternoon, John Hardy took like hon-ors for the winners and champions of

Episcopalians	Ab	R	H
Fowden, sf	4	1	1
Rhodes, If	4	0	
Cooke, ss	4	0	1
J. Critcher, cf	4	0	
Saunders, 1b	4	2	1
Hardy, p	2	1	1
Wynne, c	3	1	:
S. Critcher, 2b	3	1	. (
Moore, rf	3 2 1	0	(
Malone, rf		0	(
Simpson, 3b	2	2	1
Totals	33	8	13
Methoterians	Ab	R	H
Cunningham, 2b	1	0	(
Crofton, 1b	2	0	(
Piephoff, 2b-1b	3	0	
R. Critcher, 3b	3	1	4
Edwards, ss	3	1	:
Wise, p	3	0	1.1
Cobb, sf	3	0	:
Whitley, lf	2	0	(
Crockett, c	3	0	(
Manning, rf	3	0	(
Rogerson, cf	1	0	. (
Mears, cf	2	0	(
Totals	29	2	-
Score by innings:			F
Episcopalians	010	042*	
Methoterians		200	

James Roosevelt, son of the Presi

dent, is pictured in his uniform as a captain of the 22nd Artillery Bat-talion, Marine Corps Reserve, dur-ing drill in Los Angeles, Calif.

Clubs Last Month

There were no meetings held in 4-H club work during August. The

outstanding event was the 4-H camp at White Lake. The smallest number,

19 boys and 13 girls, ever was in at-tendance. The fee for the week was

May. These older 4-H boys and girls were allowed to go to camp without paying the fee but were requested to bring food like the other boys and

A score card had been worked out

by the agents and each group was given points as they participated in

games, swimming, classes, best eve-ning program, best playlet, etc. This

who won out as outstanding camp-ers were Joyce Quinn, of Williams-ton, for the older girls, and Avery Matthews from Robersonville, for

Friday night was the big night of the week. A banquet was planned and boys and girls decorated the dining hall with native Spanish moss and colored balloons. This was the one and only meal that tables were set. The place cards and nut cups

set. The place cards and nut cups were combined, using green paper for the base, cut as a four-leaf clov-

the younger girls.

Activities In 4-H

pacesetter.

uable from another standpoint. With cold and unyielding figures before them local softball players will no longer be able to boast of fat bat-

when he claimed that he was hitting .351. Cooke immediately claimed a figure just under .400, when in truth netiher was correct. Clouting .317. Cone nevertheless, managed to beat out a wobby .306.

teams, follows: Player and Team N. Jones, M Ab Mears, M 25 14 Jenkins, B John Thigpen, M Coltrain, C Cunningham, M 19 33 51 e Thigpen, M Roberson, C 9 14 9 15 23 Grimes, B 42 18 Wise, M 19 5 8 Hall, B 12 13 E. Boykin, M 35 36 10 7 14 14 Hall, B Sullivan, C 13 14 12 34 37 10 14 Roberson, C Piephoff, M Godwin, B 32 method of discipline in camp is the most satisfactory. The group win-ning out during the week received ice cream free at the store. The girls Cowen, 1 11 Jack Manning, C 39 14 20 Cowen, B Fowden, E J. Rhodes, E J. Peel, C E. Trahey, B H. Edwards, B 44 15 41 14 18 Barnhill, C 12 Cone, B 41 38 13 Skinner, E 12 Cooke, E 36 11 Anderson, B 30 H. Smith, B 10 37 45 45 Wallace, C 11 Bunting, C 13 Simpson, E 13 F. Taylor, B M. Cobb, M 35 14 10 unders, E 22 18 Critcher, E

er, and white paper swans mounted on the green to make the cup. Mer-ritt Bridgeman, of Hyde County, old-er 4-H boy and acting leader, was toastmaster for the occasion. The banquet, started two years ago, has become the big event which the boys and girls look forward to. and girls look forward to. The chaperones this year were Mr. J. P. Woodard, Mr. John I. Eagles, Miss Eva I. Peele, Miss Evelyn Ev-ett, Miss Phyliss Perritt, Ray Good-mon, Jr., and Miss Lora E. Sleeper. Mr. W. E. Waller, local camp direc-to the second statements of the second statements. DV W T. Taylor, B

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 Methoterians
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 One hundred and six fewer persons were killed in traffic accidents
 week, Mr. Barker, extension forestry
 Williams, E

 in North Carolina the first half of this year as were killed in the same period in 1937.
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 Williams, E

 M. Moore, E
 H. Price, C
 T. Malone, E

 J. Harrell, B
 D. Peel, B
 R. Taylor, B

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Weak Spots Are Uncovered Along with the Strong **Ones by Statistician**

Complete figures covering the entire personnel of the City Softball Circuit throughout the 1940 season released early today by league statistician. "Albert Einstein" Peel, reveal several "awful truth." First and foremost is the fact that Ernest "Big Boy" Mears, the Methoterian mauler, is no longer the loop's unqualified leading hitter.

Neil "Joe DiMaggio" Jones, by virtue of three hits for five attempts now heads the league. However, Mears, with 14 for 25 for a .560 average is a close second and the real

Perhaps it's true, these figures will be of little importance from the standpoint of any real or lasting value but they should prove invalting averages that are unsubstan-tiated by the facts.

Examples: One day not so long ago, "Grubworm" Cone and "Dime-a-Dance" Dawse Cooke were loud-ly proclaiming their prowess at the plate. "Grub" had just finished ridi-culing Dawse's stance and average when he claimed that he was hit. The records, with the initial letter following the names representing the

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