

Local All-Stars Are Too Much For The Army's Court Unit

Pap Diem Scores Ten Points To Lead Local Combination To Win

The Williamston All-Stars, a combination team of the local Eagles and Martins, scored a 40-34 victory over the basketball team of Company A, 30th Engineers Battalion, of Ahoskie, in a game here last Friday night. The game was witnessed by a very small crowd.

As usual, the slow starting locals were off to a poor start and at the end of the first quarter were trailing 7-4, but the second period saw the locals hitting their stride and by the half they were in the van, 19-14.

During the third period, with mostly Eagles in the line-up the locals outscored the visitors and built up a 32-21 lead, which was partly whittled away by the Engineers during the last period, as the local defense slightly crumbled.

For the visitors, Manager Ek, a lieutenant, was their best all-around performer and he led his mates at scoring with 13 points. This total gave him high scoring honors for the evening. Miller, center, with ten points, was next for the losers.

The locals were led in scoring by Pap Diem with 10 points, and Jack Manning with nine, each playing less than half the game. Corey, with eight, was third, and Fitzgerald had five, to round out the "big four." Dawse Cook played a good game for the locals in his "Swan Song" performance on the hardwood, as he leaves Thursday to perform for Uncle Sam.

The box:

All-Stars	G	F	T
Mears, f	1	0	2
Manning, f-c	4	1	9
Cobb, f	1	0	2
Wallace, f	0	0	0
Corey, c	2	4	8
Fitzgerald, g	2	1	5
Rose, g	0	0	0
Cook, g	2	0	4
Diem, g	5	0	10
Totals	17	6	40

Engineers	G	F	T
Smith, f	2	1	5
Woodruff, f	0	0	0
Coke, f	0	0	0
Sekura, f	0	0	0
Jenkins, c	1	0	2
Miller, c	5	0	10
Higgins, g	0	0	0
Bratsch, g	1	0	2
Ek, g	5	3	13
Ambrose, g	1	0	2
Gukich, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Urge More Safety To Spare Workers To Hasten Victory

32,000 Are Killed and 4,700,000 Injured Last Year

The need for everyone to practice greater safety as a means of strengthening America's vital industrial front is clearly demonstrated by the latest statistics showing that the worker stands a greater chance of being killed or injured away from his job than while he is actually at work in the midst of humming machinery, according to the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives. In other words, the machine shop comes mighty close to being the worker's safest spot, not even excepting his home.

The statistics for 1940, the last full year for which figures are available, show that out of approximately 44,000 workers killed by accidents, only 17,000 died as a result of accidents on the job, while 27,000 were killed away from the job—in the streets, at home, and in public places other than the streets. This means that three out of five fatal accidents to workers occurred off the job.

While complete statistics for 1941 will not be available for some weeks, preliminary estimates which heretofore have proved quite accurate, indicate that the situation improved little, if any, last year. Apparently there was a welcome improvement in fatal accidents in public places other than the streets and highways

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IN FINALE TONIGHT

The local Eagles will play the Farm Life Independents tonight in the new Farm Life gym at 8 o'clock. This is the final game of the season between these two teams, and should serve as the "rubber" game, as each team has won three games apiece.

In view of this record, both teams will give an "all-out" effort to take this, the seventh game, in order to gain the victory edge in their friendly series.

This game will also mark the final appearance, for the duration at least, of one of the Eagles, J. Dawse Cooke, versatile performer.

Burning Of Woods Is Expensive Way To Control Weevils

Pests Hardly Ever Hibernate More Than Hundred Feet From Field Edges

The burning of woods to kill boll weevils is one of the most expensive and least effective methods that a farmer can use. Boll weevils hibernate in many places where they cannot be killed by burning. Large numbers of weevils pass the winter in Spanish moss hanging high in trees surrounding cotton fields. More than 2,000 boll weevils per ton of moss have often been found. Clumps of grass and weeds along ditch banks, field roads, and at the end of rows afford ideal hibernating quarters. Many boll weevils hibernate in hay stacks and around barns, gins, outhouses, etc. Weevils also hibernate in surface woods trash, but the records show that more than three-fourths do so within the first 50 feet of the edges of woods bordering cotton fields. Practically none are found at distances greater than 150 feet from the edges of the woods. These facts point to the absurdity of burning large areas of woods and destroying valuable timber in the belief that a large number of weevils will be killed. In this case the remedy is worse than the disease.

Burning woods damages the timber and kills the undergrowth and seedlings. It is also bad for the wild life and may lead to soil erosion. Woods fires often get out of control and larger areas are burned than intended; and then too, burning the woods does not get rid of the weevils. There are always enough left that cannot be killed by burning to start an infestation next spring, and if weather conditions during June and July are favorable for weevil development these will always increase so that it will be necessary to dust with calcium arsenate anyway. It is wiser to encourage the growth of young timber and to systematically cut and sell this in order to purchase dusting machines and calcium arsenate than to destroy the timber by burning. The most important thing a farmer can do in the fall is to cut his cotton stalks as early as possible before frost so as to reduce the number of boll weevils that go into hibernation and survive the winter. The early fall destruction of the cotton stalks is more effective as a boll weevil control measure than the dangerous practice of burning woods.

Interesting Bits Of Business In The U.S.

General shopping seems to be settling down, but there's quite a rush on for refrigerators, radios, washing machines and ranges. Customers are less choosy about trade names, styles and sizes in these articles; one Detroit store ordered many factory rebuilt refrigerators, some models as early as 1930, and did a very brisk business. General industrial production, bolstered by war goods output, hit all-time high of 170 for January (percentage of 1935-39 average), two points higher than December. Michigan unemployment seems not as severe as was feared with stoppage of auto production—and CIO says it expects "total absorption" of auto industry workers into war jobs by mid-September.

Moderate but definite improvements were apparent in the food situation of the United Kingdom from the spring of 1941 to the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

and also in the number of fatalities in the home.

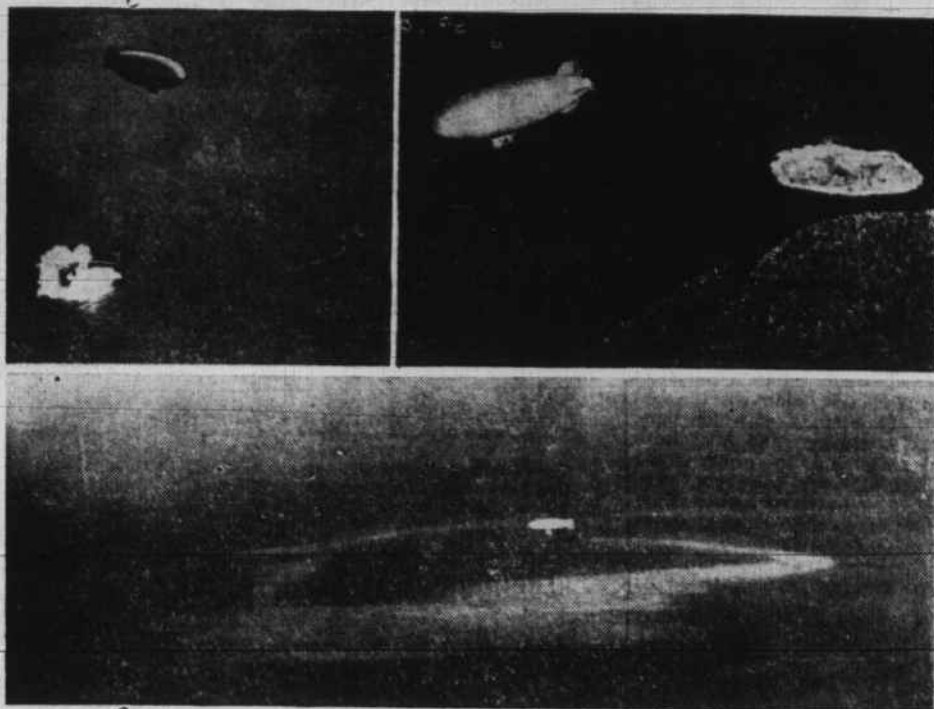
Probably offsetting these improvements, however, there was a drastic increase in the number of motor vehicle deaths, and, it seems, even a substantial increase in the number of fatal accidents to workers on the job. This increase in occupational fatalities, however, is not expected to materially upset the balance between accidents on the job and off the job.

Safety specialists explained that accident prevention measures were instituted in industrial manufacturing plants, machine shops and mines long before any serious effort was made to curb the motor car and correct general carelessness about safety matters. As a result, the man on the job is closely protected by safety devices, educational programs, and hygienic working conditions in well-managed plants.

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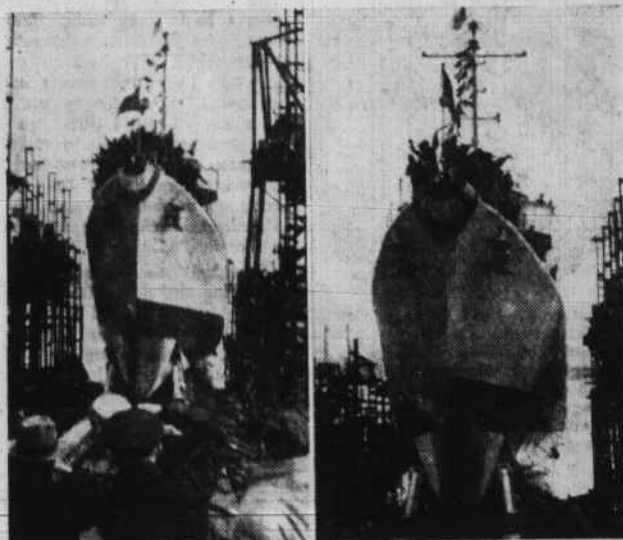
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Hunting the Axis Undersea Raider



Patrolling Atlantic coastal waters, a Navy blimp discovers an oil slick, usual sign of a damaged submarine. Top, left, the blimp drops a bomb at the head of the trail. Top, right, the blimp returns and hits the same spot with a second bomb. Bottom, the blimp circles the huge oil slick trying to determine results. (Central Press)

Double Trouble for the Axis



The destroyers Lansdowne (left) and Duncan (right) slide down the ways at Kearny, N. J., in a double launching, to become the latest additions to Uncle Sam's growing fleet. The same day, there was also a twin launching of destroyers in Boston.



Spangenberg's Eighteenth Century Diary Tells of a Carolina Different From Today

Today, Tar Heels are proud of the State's industrial activities. Towels and various textile products manufactured in North Carolina are familiar products sold in far distant places. Furniture made in this State is a standard product throughout the nation. Tobacco products manufactured in the "Old North State" are as widely known among the civilized people of the world as the tobacco habit itself.

There was a different picture in 1752 when Bishop Spangenberg visited North Carolina. He was a Moravian Bishop who visited the State seeking new land for his people. His observation was the work of the careful scrutinizing eye of a visitor seeking vacant lands to be purchased for a large religious group planning to build homes.

Concerning the settled part of the

HOW COME?

How come the House of David basketball team didn't come here last Sunday afternoon remains a mystery to the management of the Martins.

A large crowd gathered at the local gym in anticipation of the exhibition between the Martins and the bearded boys, but for some reason or other the touring quint never did reach Williamston.

"We regret this fact," said one of the Martins, "but there was nothing we could do about it as the game and date had been settled for over a week."

State, Spangenberg rated trade and business as "poor." Without modern paved highways, water was the chief

THE LETTER-BOX

To The Editor:

A thought while musing. During these trying times some of us farmers and painters might become worried and not satisfied with the way the war is going these days, but always we should remember that the President has stupendous responsibilities upon his shoulders at this time, conducting the most awful and far-reaching war of all times. We should have patience, and trust in him, because we all must know that no better man could be at the helm, and aside, we should put this down and remember it, make a mental note of it, and keep it in the back of our heads as long as we live, that, just ten years ago when Hoover was president our crops were selling very low, bringing far under the cost of production, and that 150 bags of peanuts are worth over \$1,000 more today than they were in the fall of 1932. The vast difference is something to think about, and I believe our President will, if we give him our whole assistance—bring about just a remarkable change in the military affairs of our country as he brought in the affairs of agriculture ten years ago under the Hoover administration.

Teddy Jackson and Hassell.

means of transportation. In reference to this, his comment was: "With no navigable rivers there is little shipping; with no export trade of importance the towns are few and small." The 1941 highways are extensive and permit the best of transportation facilities. However, our towns have not grown into record breaking centers of population. The largest, Charlotte, has only recently passed the 100,000 mark.

Spangenberg observed that there were towns in North Carolina mentioned in law books that were short on houses and population. They were towns only by "Act of the Assembly." Of handicrafts he said, "I have seen practically nothing in the 150 miles we have traveled across this Province." Even wagons and plows were conspicuous by their absence. "Almost nobody" knew a trade.

The Bishop's diary speaks of a section in the foot hills near "Quaker Meadows" as a "region that has perhaps been seldom visited since the creation of the world."

While in camp in the three forks of Muddy Creek, he wrote: "The land on which we are now encamped seems to me to have been reserved by the Lord for the Brethren (Moravians)." There were "countless spring, and numerous fine creeks." As many mills as desired could be built; and when the Moravians came, they built them.

Home Accidents Hit War Effort

Three Out of Five Meet Death Off Job; Autos And Falls Are Leading Causes

Home may be a man's castle under our democratic system, but especially in time of war it has a sizable accident prevention job to do in addition to its other patriotic responsibilities, declares Kenneth N. Beadle, education director of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives. In the same breath Mr. Beadle reminds us that February and March are particularly important months from the standpoint of home accidents.

"Many of us," the well-known educator continues, "are busy as bees building air raid shelters in the basement, taping windows to reduce the danger of flying glass, stocking the attic with rakes, hoes and buckets of sand, all in anticipation of an air raid without once giving thought to the fact that junior's innocent foot, ball or sister's rag doll lying on the darkened steps may be the greatest source of danger the family faces."

"I do not mean to say that we should not take all of the precautions mentioned to protect ourselves if air raids should come. What I am trying to point out is that most of our in-

juries are caused by the little, obvious hazards. Even in peacetime we should be more careful about them. But in time of war we must be careful, else the constant loss of manpower may bring disaster on the military front."

In substantiation of his appeal for increased vigilance around the home hearth, Mr. Beadle makes the surprising statement that home accidents are second only to motor vehicle accidents in killing our citizens and that in the number of persons injured they actually top the ill-reputed automobiles more than two to one. Mr. Beadle quotes the official figures for 1940 as follows: Motor vehicles account for 36 per cent of the accidental deaths in the United States, while home hazards accounted for 34 per cent. In terms of persons killed, 34,500 died in automobile accidents, while 333,000 died from falls, burns, asphyxiation and other home hazards. As to non-fatal accidents, automobiles injured 1,800,000 persons, but home hazards built up the staggering total of 4,850,000.

"We do not have the official figures for 1941, as yet," Mr. Beadle continued. "But unofficial estimates, usually reasonably accurate, indicate that last year home accidents killed 32,000 persons and injured approximately 4,700,000. True, these figures show a slight improvement over 1940 but it must be obvious to the most ingrained optimist that the loss of so many skilled hands strikes a serious blow at maximum production of war needs."

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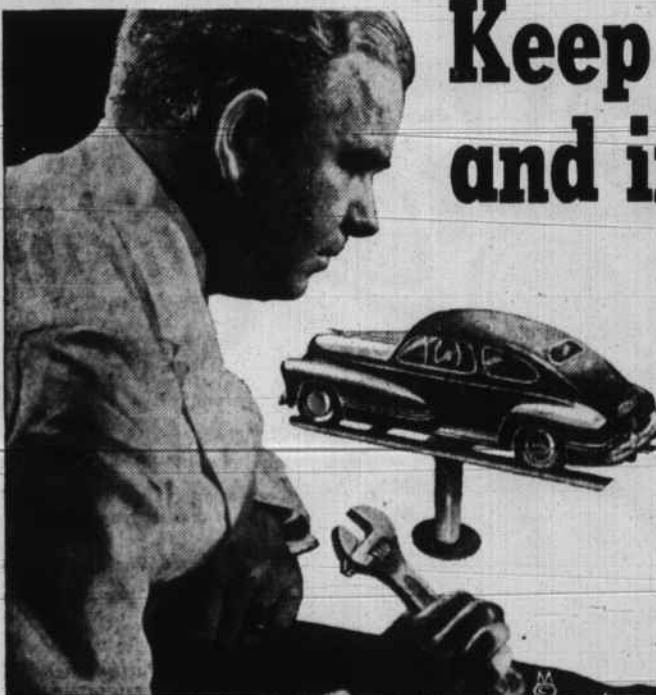
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