

Leading Twirlers In Softball Loop

In the league's corps of pitchers, only one, "Dizz" Bufflap, the roly-poly Cardinal chunker, has not tasted the bitter sting of defeat. The talkative twirler still holds to his first and only win, against no defeats. However, he did risk his perfect record in a three-inning turn in a game last week and it is admitted that he will pitch again ere the season is over.

Oswald Stalls, the other "ace" of the league-leading Cardinals mound staff, and John Hardy, the hard-working co-captain of the Martins, are both tied for second place, with two wins and one loss each. Jack Manning, Dodger captain, is even Stephen, with one on each side of the ledger, and rounds out the hurlers with an average of .500 or better.

The Braves' "workhorse", Ham Price, has been the victim of rather loose support at times and this, plus the batters' likings for his pitching, results in his record of one win against a pair of defeats.

Sam Zemon and Fred Summerlin, both need a win to bring them up to the half-way mark.

The figures below are for games through Wednesday, July 22:

	W	L	Pct.
Bufflap, Cardinals	1	0	1.000
Stalls, Cardinals	2	1	.667
Hardy, Martins	2	1	.667
J. Manning, Dodgers	1	1	.500
Price, Braves	1	2	.333
F. Summerlin, Martins	0	1	.000
Zemon, Dodgers	0	1	.000

How They Hit In The Softball Loop

The accent still seems to be on hitting rather than pitching in the local softball league, as the official release for the week ending last Friday reveals that some of the players are mauling the sphere at a terrific pace.

The figures below include all games played through last Wednesday, but only players who had been to bat as many as eight times were included in the release. There are possibly some players with averages as high, or higher, than those shown, but they have not been to bat quite enough to be included with these leaders.

Julian Harrell, the ancient play-anywhere man of the Braves, pulled out of a tie for the lead a week ago to take undisputed lead as he hit safely three times out of four times to run his average to the phenomenal figure of .636. Incidentally Julian is the only Brave making the select circle this week. There is a two-way tie for second place, with Dillon Cobb and Roger Critcher each sporting a .600 mark. Willie Lassiter and Dan Sharpe both are batting .500 to tie for fourth. Sixth and tenth places are both "cinched" by John Hardy and Harcom Grimes respectively, co-captains of the Martins. Two Dodgers, Eagles and Cherry, and Cardinal Arthur Gurganus, are all tied for seventh spot, each having four hits out of ten trips to the plate.

	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Harrell, Braves	11	7	7	.636
Cobb, Martins	10	3	6	.600
Critcher, Cards	10	5	6	.600
Lassiter, Dodgers	8	2	4	.500
Sharpe, Cards	12	7	6	.500
Hardy, Martins	12	4	5	.417
Cherry, Dodgers	10	1	4	.400
Eagles, Dodgers	10	1	4	.400
Gurganus, Cards	10	2	4	.400
Grimes, Martins	13	4	5	.385

Latest Additions To The Enterprise Mailing List

Listed among the recent additions to the Enterprise mailing list are the following:
 Mrs. J. W. Andrews, Williamston; John Tullos, Williamston; Pvt. W. H. Gurkin, Eglin Field, Fla.; Miss Anne Wait, Richmond; D. O. Weaver, Robersonville; Harmon Manning, Robersonville; J. H. Ward, Williamston; Mrs. O. S. Cowan, Williamston; Ellis Malone, Williamston; Joe Mizelle, Robersonville; Ben E. Daniel, Fort Bragg; Harrison Land, Williamston; Thurston Wynne, Williamston; Mrs. Dale Tetterton, Richmond; Geo. E. Peel, Williamston; Sgt. W. B. Watts, San Francisco, Calif.; Lina Wilson, Norfolk; R. J. Hardison, Williamston; Sutton A. Burroughs, Fort Bragg; Cpl. C. E. Rogers, Boise, Idaho; Nora B. Hopkins, Williamston; L. C. Holliday, Jamesville; John E. Manning, Jamesville.

V-Gardens Should Produce Year-round

War is not a seasonal affair; neither should the Victory Garden be restricted to summer vegetables, declares H. R. Niswonger, Extension horticulturist of N. C. State College. Surveys have indicated that more than 90 per cent of North Carolina's 278,276 farm families planted bigger and better gardens in the spring. "But," says Mr. Niswonger, "a real Victory Garden is one that produces a year-round supply of vegetables and small fruits for the farm family."

With this definition of a Victory Garden in mind, the Extension horticulturist reminds farm people that "now is the time to begin preparing the soil for a fall garden." He says that a fairly wide variety of vegetable crops will grow well in the late summer and fall under average North Carolina conditions. Crops recommended for the fall garden, and suggested planting dates, include: Collards, sow seed now to produce plants to be set in September in most parts of the State; carrots, plant this week and next in the Piedmont and mountains, and August 1-15 in the Eastern part of the State; snap beans, plant in the East and Piedmont about August 1; leaf lettuce, plant in August in the East and mountains and in September in the Piedmont.

Other crops for the fall garden are: Beets for roots and greens, plant August 1 in the Piedmont and mountains, and August 20 in the East; mustard, kale and tendergreen, plant over the entire State in September and October; winter spinach, August and September in the Piedmont and mountains, and from August to November in Eastern Carolina; radishes, August in the mountains, and August and September in the East and Piedmont.

Potatoes
 The 1942 commercial early crop of Irish potatoes is estimated to be 48,758,000 bushels, a 15 per cent increase over the 1931-40 ten-year average of 42,293,000 bushels.

Conservation
 War production strength of the Nation's farms was increased last year by application of AAA conservation materials far above those of any previous year.

Launch Three Destroyers in 35 Minutes



These three trim destroyers, the Navy's newest triple threat to Axis subs, slid down the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company yards in Kearny, N. J., within thirty-five minutes. The new ships and their sponsors are from left to right: Davison (618) sponsored by Mrs. Gregory C. Davison of N. Y.; Edwards (619) sponsored by Mrs. Edward Brayton of Fall River, Mass.; and Sawyer (465) sponsored by Mrs. Helen O'Rear Scruggs of Frankfort, Ky. (Central Press)

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT
 State Home Demonstration Agent

The following tips are offered on taking care of various kinds of shoes:

Smooth leathers, such as calf and kid—use cream polish, liquid polish, or wax polish that contains no turpentine. Turpentine dries out leather. Neutral-colored cream may be used on all shades of leather, but will not cover water stains as will colored cream.

Patent leather—changes from hot to cold, or vice versa, cause patent leather to crack. The first time you wear a pair of "patent" shoes, rub them briskly with a cloth to warm them. Then bend your feet to limber shoes while they are still warm. Each time you put on patent leather shoes, warm the leather a little with the palm of your hand. Use patent cream or oil polish that contains no turpentine. Use even that sparingly. Wrap shoes in cotton wadding or clean cloth when you are not wearing them.

Gabardine—clean with a brush and a carbon tetrachloride cleaner, which you can buy under trade names at most stores. If your shoes are wool gabardine, protect them against moths as you do other wool clothing.

Elasticized fabric—these stretchable shoe materials are ruined by ordinary fabric cleaners. Get a cleaner recommended for this fabric. Read the directions on the bottle and follow them.

Cotton fabric play shoes—if the materials are good quality and colorfast, you can clean them successfully with a brush and mild soap and water. Ask about colorfastness when you buy this type of shoe.

Banner
 A banner year for American livestock and crop production appears to be in the making as a result of excellent growing conditions over most of the country this year.

RURAL TRENDS

WE'LL FIND A WAY

One of the factors that will help us win the war is the American capacity for inventing new things and making old things better.

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, even our busiest citizens have found time to apply their creative imagination toward improving the tools of living.

This country pioneered the steam boat, the railroad, the automobile, the motion picture, the telephone, and the radio. And that is only a part of the long list. Even though people of other nations had an important part in perfecting some of these inventions, their great development took place right here.

Then, American ingenuity devised the manufacturing technique known as mass production, whereby we were able to reduce production costs and bring every one of these inventions within the reach of all the people. This same mass production is making it possible for us to turn out more munitions of war than the world has ever seen before.

And now that war conditions make it impossible for us to secure some of the important raw materials that we formerly got from

other parts of the world, the same inventive capacity is being applied successfully to devising alternate materials. If we can't import rubber, we are going to create it out of other materials, and one day we shall have our own independent supply of this and many other essentials of our civilization.

In the task of making better use of the immense resources Nature has given us, agriculture has been slower to move, but the farm enjoys a great many inventions that were not known to our grandfathers.

For the price of a good team of horses, we can buy a tractor that will do the work of four to six horses, and do it faster and better. We have machines that are making great strides toward producing bigger crops with less drudgery—the combine, the planter, the potato digger, the peanut harvester, and hay chopper and baler, to name only a few.

It is interesting to note that many of these labor-saving machines are the invention of farmers themselves, showing that the inventive genius of America is not confined to the engineer and the technician.

Hundreds of the improvements that have been made in our agricultural machinery are the ideas of farmers, put into final form on the farm or in the village blacksmith shop, and proved in the fields before they reached production volume in the factory.

Far-sighted men of science who peer into the future tell us that after the war, with our greatly expanded manufacturing plant and with our native inventive capacity stimulated to do its utmost, we shall be blessed with new machines and new materials that will greatly change our way of living for the better.

And that is particularly interesting to the farmer, because it is more than likely that many of the basic raw materials that will give final form to these new ideas are the crops of agriculture.

His Nose Knows



An expert engaged in the manufacture of Canadian cheese is shown sniffing the aroma of the curd after milling. Canadian cheese producers expect this year to exceed last year's shipments of the product to embattled England. (Central Press)

County Young Man Gets Promotion In The Army

Eli C. Rogers, young Martin County man, was recently promoted from a private, first class, to corporal, following his training at Shepard Field, Texas. He was recently transferred to a bomb squadron at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Cardinals Increase Lead In Softball Race With 15-7 Win

	STANDINGS		
	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	4	1	.800
Martins	2	3	.400
Braves	1	2	.333
Dodgers	1	2	.333

SCHEDULE
 Tuesday, July 28th
 Braves vs. Dodgers
 Wednesday, July 29th
 Braves vs. Martins
 Dodgers vs. Cardinals
 Friday, July 31st
 Dodgers vs. Braves

The rampaging Cardinals increased their lead in the local softball circuit yesterday by walloping the second place Martins to the tune of a 15-7 score. For the first four innings the game was close, but in the remainder the fireworks really exploded.

Dan Sharpe led his mates to their fourth straight win as he had a perfect day, getting three hits and three runs on three trips to the plate, while C. T. Roberson blasted three for four to play an important part. Critcher and Piephoff, the other two players in the first four of the Cards-batting order, each hit twice on three turns.

John Hardy pitched well despite poor support and led the way for his team, with a double and two singles in four trips. Flip Peel finally

Test Flight New Giant Plane



Here's the Sea Ranger, a new long range experimental flying boat built by the Boeing Aircraft Company for the U. S. Navy, just before it took off for its first test flight at Seattle. The giant plane is powered with two huge Wright Cyclone engines and is expected to have a longer range and to carry a greater bomb load than any navy plane in service. (Central Press)

made his first hit of the season to have a batting mark of 1.000 for the game. A couple of Bills, Everett and Peel, each had two for three.

The Cards scored in the first as two runs crossed the plate on Sharpe's single, Piephoff's walk, Roberson's single, and an error. The Martins tied it up in the third on an error that gave Waters free passage to second and successive doubles by J. Hardy and Green.

The Cards added one in the fourth and then they set a scoring record in the fifth tallying a dozen times on ten hits, one walk, two stolen bases, and not less than three errors. The four top Cardinal players each made two hits apiece in this big inning, the feature one being a well-placed triple by Parson Piephoff, with three ducks on the pond.

The Martins rallied desperately in the first of the seventh and scored four times, on Flip Peel's single, a fielder's choice, a single by Grimes and a terrific home run by Gene "AA" Kimball, the ball going almost to the gym. This concluded the scoring.

Oswald Stalls effectively scattered 14 hits in pitching the win and did not issue a pass to first.

The Braves and Dodgers will play this afternoon at 7:00 p. m. in a game that was postponed from last Friday, due to rain and wet grounds.

The box:	Cardinals			
	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Critcher, 3b	3	2	2	
Sharpe, 2b	3	3	3	
Piephoff, c	3	3	2	
C. T. Roberson, cf	4	1	3	
Fitzgerald, ss	4	1	1	
Gurganus, 1b	4	1	0	
Stalls, p	4	1	1	
C. Griffin, lf	2	1	1	
Bufflap, rf	1	0	0	
Woolard, rf	3	0	0	
Bullock, sf	3	2	1	
Totals	34	15	14	

Martins	Ab R H Pct.			
	Ab	R	H	Pct.
D. Cobb, sf	4	1	2	
J. Hardy, p	4	1	3	
Green, 1b	4	0	1	
Grimes, 3b	4	1	1	
Kimball, lf	4	1	1	
Simpson, cf	1	0	0	
Everett, cf	3	1	2	
B. Peel, c	3	0	2	
E. Hardy, ss	1	0	0	
Lilley, ss	2	0	0	
Pittman, rf	1	0	0	
Hoyle, rf	2	0	0	

Waters, 2b	2	1	1
F. Peele, 2b	1	1	1
Totals	36	7	14
Score by innings:			R
Martins	002	001	4-7
Cardinals	200	1(12)0	x-15

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
 North Carolina, Martin County. The undersigned having qualified as Executors of the estate of M. D. Wilson, deceased, late of Martin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of July, 1943, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at Williamston, N. C. This 24th day of July, 1942.
 B. A. CRITCHER,
 Z. V. BUNTING,
 Executors.
 jy28-6t

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