

Oswald Stalls Hurls Shut-out As Cards Capture Season's Finale

League Play-offs Are Expected To Get Underway in The Near Future

In yesterday's curtain-dropper of the regular schedule of the city softball loop, the champion Cardinals shut out the Martins by a 3-0 count in as fine a game as was played all season, the game being run off in fifty minutes.

This shut-out was the second of the 24 game calendar, and in racking up this victory, the Cardinals allowed only one Martin to get as far as second base, this being accomplished as Reg Simpson singled in the

As this edition of the paper goes to press, the play-offs will be held as previously announced, unless an alternative that has only reached the standpoint of talk matures. In that event the captains of the teams will inform their players of the change.

seventh and went to the keystone sack on an error. All the scoring was crowded into the last half of the fifth, as the winners used half of their eight hits for the only runs of the game. Stalls, Bullock and Miller all three singled to load the bases, and then one run tallied on a fielder's choice and an error, and two more runs came home on a ringing two-bagger by C. T. Roberson.

The Martins were held to four hits by the steady pitching of Oswald Stalls, who racked up his eighth win of the season. These four bingles were divided among as many Martins. C. T. Roberson was the only player getting more than one hit, getting a pair of safeties in three trips to the plate, to lead the Cards, while John Miller had one for one, for the highest average.

Cardinals	Ab	R	H
Critchler, 3b	2	1	0
Fitzgerald, ss	2	0	0
C. T. Roberson, cf	3	0	2
Hall, c	3	0	1
Gurganus, lf	2	0	1
N. Cunningham, lb	3	0	1
Stalls, p	3	1	1
C. Griffin, sf	0	0	0
Bullock, rf	2	0	1
Bailey, cf	1	0	0
Hopkins, rf	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	1	1	1
Totals	23	3	8
Martins	Ab	R	H
D. Cobb, sf	3	0	1
Simpson, 3b	3	0	1
B. Peele, c	2	0	0
Everett, cf	1	0	0
Grimes, ss	3	0	0
Waters, lb	2	0	0
F. Peele, 2b	2	0	1
Hoyle, rf	2	0	0
E. Hardy, cf	2	0	1
Pittman, p	2	0	0
F. Lilley, lf	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	4
Score by innings:		R	
Martins	000	000	0-0
Cardinals	000	030	x-3

War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

(Continued from page one) they are not enough. Only if each one of us does his part will we have enough—barely enough—for our needs.

WPB Orders Will Be Enforced
At this moment when our troops are fighting on world fronts and all of us are caught up in united effort we cannot tolerate sly attempts to dodge the restrictions and the deprivations most of us accept cheerfully. The person who tries to dodge rationing regulations, who tries to beat price and rent control, who thinks it smart to get illegally materials reserved for the armed forces—that person is a saboteur as surely as though he had been landed on our coast from a Nazi sub.

The record of the past few days shows that such people are getting short shrift. In San Francisco, a bank is stuck with two partly remodeled buildings, intended for branch offices, for the duration by WPB order. The builders began construction work on the buildings after WPB's order stopping civilian construction. In Massachusetts, the owner of two filling stations may not receive any motor fuel until December 20th because he evaded gasoline quotas. Four California firms have had their supplies cut off for violating WPB Priority regulations. We're tough with such people, and we should be tough. Fortunately they are few. Most Americans observe rationing regulations and other restrictions patriotically. Sugar Rationing, for instance, has produced only twelve prosecutions for violations so far. So far as sugar is concerned, the Office of Price Administration believes we'll get at least as much sugar during the next thirteen months as we've been getting—unless the shipping situation in the Caribbean Sea worsens.

OPA has announced that during a ten week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31 Ration Stamp Number Eight will be good for five pounds of sugar. That is more sugar than has been assigned to any previous stamp, but it is a longer ration period too.

ODT Faces Growing Transportation Problems
Next month a lot of feet are going to be stepped on, a lot of arms are going to ache. The Office of Defense Transportation says that by the middle of September the country's local transportation systems will be carrying the heaviest load of their history. Already these systems are hauling loads about 40 per cent greater than last year and with the opening of school buses and trolleys, subways and elevated railroads and commuter trains will be even more crowded. A lot of us will be hanging onto straps, stepping back

in the car, walking further to the bus stop and undergoing other inconveniences—but that's war. ODT says that by stopping service on bus routes paralleling street railways, by reducing the number of stops and cutting out unnecessary runs to outlying districts—and by revising schedules, forty-two of the largest American cities will save rubber at the rate of almost 300,000,000 tires a year and more than 12,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

OPA Will Give No Truce To Inflation

The fight to keep down the cost of living is a fight in which there can be no truce.

Anybody who remembers the last war knows what happens to the cost of living when prices are not controlled. The last war brought what the economists called "inflation" and this inflation did tremendous damage. In some countries it wiped out the life savings of millions and brought other millions close to starvation. In the U.S.A. the cost of living rose so high that wages were not able to keep up with them.

During the last war, for instance, the mail order price for a pair of overalls rose from 82 cents to \$2.95. Work clothing—overalls, jackets, dungarees, work shirts, and pants—are an important item in the budget of every working family and when they cost too much the result is real hardship.

Last week OPA took steps to make sure that work clothes, this time, remain at reasonable levels. OPA saw that there was a situation in the work clothes industry which, unless corrected, might force an increase in the prices charged for work clothing by retail stores. OPA cut the maximum price of cloth going into work clothes—denims, jeans, etc.—and then reduced the maximum prices which may be used by manufacturers and wholesalers for this clothing. The reduction is expected to save more than \$6,500,000 for retailers of work clothing and as a result these clothes, worn by most American workers in industry and agriculture, will continue to cost no more than they did last March.

Eight vessels were launched from Maine shipways in a single day last week—six cargo vessels and two destroyers. The only two man labor-management committee in the War Production Drive consists of Jake Sparling, 60, and Percy Fogel-songer, 79. They're the entire force of a Bay City, Mich., "factory" making steel flanges for war machinery.

The Boy Scouts are distributing leaflets explaining Price Control to 25,000,000 homes throughout the country. WPB again urged home owners in the East to convert their furnaces from oil to coal if they can—and do it now. And ODT took control over all inland and coastal craft capable of transporting liquid cargo in a further effort to relieve the oil shortage. WPB has started a program to reclaim millions of gallons of chemical solvents and oils. These products are critically needed by our war machine and are being wasted now. . . . and the department of Interior is making it possible to harvest yucca from public lands—yucca, which grows wild and abundantly throughout the Southwest, is a domestic substitute for the hemp and jute fibers we used

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Death hovered close to the highways of this county last week, but fortunately the grim reaper was cheated by a narrow margin. Some think a tobacco-laden truck hit a small girl. While this could not be established as a fact, the case should serve as a warning to everyone as the tobacco hauling season gains momentum.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

34th Week Comparison				
Accidents Inj'd Killed Damage				
1942	1	1	0	\$ 000
1941	3	1	0	145
Comparison To Date				
1942	47	29	1	\$6,243
1941	61	46	3	17,680

To Mail Christmas Parcels for Armed Forces In October

(Continued from page one)

behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

Preparation: Owing to the great distance this mail must be transported and the handling and any storage it must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappings of sufficient strength not only to resist pressure of other mail in the same sack, but to withstand the weight of other sacks of mail, which in the long transit may be piled thereon.

Many combination packages will probably be made up, including miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc. The contents of such packages should be tightly packed, in order that the several articles may not be loosened in transit, damaging the contents of the parcel itself or causing damage to the covering of the parcel. Christmas boxes should be enclosed in substantial containers. Candies in thin paste board boxes should be enclosed in wood, metal, or corrugated paste board. Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco and toilet articles in simplest mercantile form may be enclosed within parcels without affecting the parcel-post classification of such packages. Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments such as razors, knives, etc., must have their points or edges protected so they cannot cut through their coverings and damage other mail or injure postal employees.

Prices Range From About Twelve To A Peak Of 47 Cents

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first sales, the price ranging from six cents to about 47.

The average on the Kinston market was between 36 and 37 cents.

Goldsboro reported an average close to 40 cents for the first thirty piles sold, the main price range being between 25 and 45 cents a pound.

As far as it could be learned from the early reports, prices were satisfactory throughout the belt. No tags were turned. Compared with the opening prices on the border, receipts for the early sales in this belt were about the same or a fraction lower. Considering the quality of the two crops, the prices in this belt are equally as high as those reported by the border markets, if not slightly higher.

"Inferior quality tobacco is selling high, and we have inferior tobacco, making it just right for us," a tobacco farmer summed up the situation, more or less, correctly.

The weather for the opening was ideal, the old-timers declaring that never had they seen the weather as cool as it was this morning for the initial sales.

Situation In Russia Approaches Critical Stage At Two Points

(Continued from page one)

the north for a possible drive on Russia. The fighting time in Siberia, however, is short before winter and the likelihood of an attack there is dwindling.

Late reports state that the Germans, crossing the Don River with large numbers of tanks and dropping parachute troops behind the lines, are steadily advancing on Stalingrad. The civilian population of the industrial city are already lining up for its defense, and more bloody fighting is certain. Can Russia hold is the important question now facing the Russians and the world? The outcome of the great

to get from the Far East. It can be used to make rope and twine, burlap and materials used in mattresses and in upholstery. . . . a loss of key men in coal mines to other war industries and the armed forces is limiting production and threatens to make it impossible for the mines to supply the fuel needed for war industry and essential civilian uses. . . . not to be opened until Christmas—OPA has exempted "trees, mistletoe, holly, ferns, plants and other green stuffs" from the provisions of the General Maximum Price Regulations.

To Conduct Services In Everetts Sunday

Mr. Robert Bame, with the Duke Foundation, will conduct the services at the Everetts Christian Church on Sunday, August 23rd.

struggle is expected by this weekend.

The counter-attack on the Solomons, predicted late yesterday, is reported underway today, but no detailed reports have been received on the late fighting there.

Churchill is back in London and today he is holding a momentous conference with his war cabinet. Spectacular developments are believed in the offing.

WANTS

HOGS FOR SALE — 45 SHOATS. weighing from 40 to 75 pounds, Red Jerseys. See or call Henry Johnson, Robersonville. a21-2t

WANTED — ABLE SUPERVISOR for T. B. Sanatorium at the Martin County Home. Room, board and laundry furnished, plus salary. Apply Martin County Welfare Department. a21-2t

IF YOU NEED AN ICE REFRIGERATOR—We have a few that have just arrived. Come in and see them. B. S. Courtney, Furniture, Williamston, N. C. a25-2t

WANTED: OPERATOR FOR MODERN service station situated on U. S. Highway No. 17 in Williamston. Apply to E. P. Rhodes, Gulf distributor in Washington. Phone 750. a18-4t

IF YOU NEED AN ICE REFRIGERATOR—We have a few that have just arrived. Come in and see them. B. S. Courtney, Furniture, Williamston, N. C. a25-2t

READ THE NEWS AND OBSERVER For the Latest News and Market Reports.

Delivered in Williamston by Carrier for 25c a week

On R.F.D. routes you may get weekly papers by mail and Sunday's paper is delivered to a point near your home. See

R. E. Peele, Agent
121 MAIN ST
PEELE'S — Jewelers

MAYBE YOU CAN'T GET A DOCTOR, but you can go to a hospital—If you have hospitalization. See Eloise M. Bennett at once. a25-2t

SEE ELOISE M. BENNETT FOR hospitalization. As inexpensive as \$8.00 a year. Sold to individuals, not to groups. Good in any hospital in the U. S. or in Canada. a25-2t

FOR QUICK, QUALITY DRY cleaning service, bring your clothes to Pittman's. One day service on any garment. Suits, coats and dresses, 55 cents, cash and carry. 65c delivered. Pittman's Cleaners. a25-2t

3-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT—Unfurnished. See Clyde Waters, 300 East Main Street, City.

CLARK'S MALARIAL, CHILL AND Fever Tonic. Sold on money-back guarantee. Clark's Pharmacy, Williamston, N. C. j724-tf

FOR RENT — APARTMENTS, stores and storage space. Apply Mrs. Jim Staton. a18-4t

LOST— ONE PAIR SHELL-RIM- med glasses with one side broken. Finder please return to Mrs. E. S. Peel and receive reward. a14-4t

ANNOUNCEMENT: We Have Secured The Services OF A NEW BARBER MR. J. A. THOMAS Of Windsor and Brother of the Proprietor GUY THOMAS OWNER COMMUNITY BARBER SHOP

Closing Out! Summer Dress MATERIALS
Values from 69c to 89c
NOW — 49c yard (This Week Only)

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK Cotton Sheets
See Us For Your Requirements

Martin Supply Co.

1942 Tobacco Season Opens With A Bang!

RECORD PRICES Are Being Paid At The Planters Warehouse

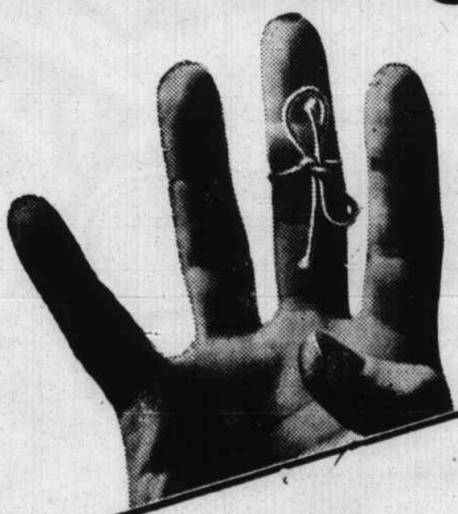
We list three of our many satisfied customers on opening day:

REDDICK & REDDICK			SIDNEY BEACHAM			MILDRED PURVIS AND ROBERSON		
Lbs.	Price	Amount	Lbs.	Price	Amount	Lbs.	Price	Amount
70	37c	\$ 25.90	112	45c	\$ 50.40	236	44c	\$103.84
34	32c	10.88	46	43c	19.78	196	44c	86.24
90	44c	39.60	164	45c	73.80	170	42c	71.40
14	39c	5.46	206	47c	96.82	134	41c	54.94
76	45c	34.20						
184	45c	82.80						
468		\$198.84	528		\$240.80	736		\$316.42
AVERAGE \$42.49			AVERAGE \$45.61			AVERAGE \$43.00		

FIRST SALE
Friday, August 28th
AT THE
New Carolina Warehouse

For Highest Prices, Sell Your Tobacco at The
Carolina or Planters
JOHNNY GURKIN, JOHN A. MANNING, SYLVESTER LILLEY and CARLYLE LANGLEY, Proprietors

Don't Forget!



Subscription Rates For The Enterprise Will Increase September 1st

NEW RATES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

In Martin County	Outside Martin County
One year \$2.00	One year \$2.25
Six months \$1.25	Six months \$1.50

RENEW NOW and SAVE!