

Texas

(Continued from Page 5)

Snipe Conley had to retire mid-way in the game. His mouth became so swollen from putting his fingers in it that he couldn't talk. The game was forfeited, Conley threatened suit but was talked out of it. It might have bankrupted the league.

Estell broke into baseball in 1916 at Waterloo, Ia., but it was 1926 before he got into a league that allowed use of the spitball. That was the Texas League. Tom pitched for Wichita Falls, Dallas, Beaumont, and San Antonio before coming to East Texas.

In the Texas and East Texas Leagues Estell dealt the most misery with his spitter.

"You couldn't develop the spitball overnight," says the wrinkled veteran. "It took lots of practice but once you had it, it was a great pitch. It was my Sunday pitch. I thought nothing of throwing it on the 3-2 pitch."

Slippery elm—bark off the elm tree—was used. It made the saliva very slick.

The pitcher wouldn't go to his mouth on every throw but he'd spit the slippery elm on the ground near the rubber, then when he'd go down for a handful of dirt he would get the slippery elm on his fingers.

"I'd grip the ball with my first two fingers between the seams and with my thumb on the seams as a guide," Estell says in explaining how the spitball was thrown. "The ball would slip off my fingers."

The spitter, says Estell, is like a fast knuckler. "But I could make the spitter break in, out and up by varying my fingers as I delivered. The harder you threw, the faster it broke. The break is caused by the air hitting the spit and shooting the ball to the dry side. The catchers didn't like the spitter. Like a knuckler, it doesn't rotate."

"The infielders always had a handful of dirt, in case the ball was hit to them. Naturally, we didn't want to tip off the pitch, so the infielders grabbed dirt on every pitch. Oh, and how that spitter would break when the atmosphere was heavy."

Estell explains how some of the pitchers would load the ball with phonograph needles. This doctored pitch always broke to the heavy side. Then some of the fellows would load the seams of their trousers with paraffin. By rolling the ball up and down their pants legs while getting the sign they had another dose of misery for the batters.

A pitcher might also wear a belt loaded with bottle caps, enabling him to rough up the ball. The business end of the belt had a hiding place in the wide belt loop just over the hip.

Estell criticizes many of today's pitchers in their selection of pitches. "Why, I'd deliberately get in the hole sometimes to make the batter hit a breaking ball. Nowadays when a pitcher gets behind he comes in there with the fast one. We liked to throw that breaking stuff so they'd hit the dirt."

Tom says perhaps he shouldn't be telling all these things as some of the kids in the East Texas League might get ideas. But with a fellow like Estell doing the umpiring they couldn't put anything

Pitcher

(Continued from Page 5)

"Oughta be two and two," he hurried to explain. "I had to go in for a youngster in the first inning for the other day after he got a 3-0 score run up against him. I held 'em to a couple of singles the rest of the way, but our batters couldn't come through for me."

The white-haired mound veteran says he can't remember all the teams and leagues he's been with, but he remembers playing for outfits in Chillicothe, O., Morgantown and Clarksburg, W. Va.; "a couple of towns" in Virginia and Oklahoma and most of the larger boroughs around Pittsburgh.

R. Dale Jolliffe, another former pitcher who once managed Okmulgee, Okla., in the Southwestern League, says Mac played for him in 1921.

"In his first game he gave up singles to the first three men he faced," Jolliffe recalls. "Then he held them hitless for the rest of the game."

Jolliffe says MacIvain in his prime threw one of the fastest balls he ever saw. He was a master of the spitter as well as the knuckle ball, which he still uses.

"He's lost a little of his speed," Jolliffe says. "But he can still fool the youngsters with his stuff. And he goes a full nine innings without getting worn out."

MacIvain, who looks much like Connie Mack—with glasses, says he's pitched "a couple" of no-hitters. One of them he said, was for Chillicothe.

One major handicap kept Mac out of baseball's big time. He has been deaf since 1912. However, he manages to use a hand-signal system of his own contrivance to communicate with his teammates.

Mac has a number of other avocations. He's a paperhanger and painter—"when I feel like it"—and runs a soda pop haven for his elderly cronies.

He's got one big ambition which he explains like this:

"I'd like to manage a class D ball club. I've got some ideas of my own about handling young pitchers. I think most of the major league clubs today are on the right track, but they're thirty years behind my ideas."

Ruling Due Negro Suit Against UNC

DURHAM—AP—Testimony in the case of four Negroes seeking to enter the University of North Carolina Law School ended here today in Middle District Federal Court.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes indicated that he expected to hand down the decision in the case within the next three or four weeks at the close of the summarizations of testimony by attorneys for the plaintiffs and defense.

Five defense witnesses and one witness for the plaintiffs were heard in the proceedings.

The major witness to be heard was Dr. Edwin Griswold, Dean of the Law School at Harvard University, who appeared for the plaintiffs in the case.

Dr. Griswold's testimony was centered around abstract evaluations of law schools in general based on his experience as a legal educator.

He contended that it is "impossible for any two schools to get the ultimate effectiveness of teaching as long as there is segregation."

He said that this principle applied, in his opinion, to social and economic classes as well as racial groups.

N. C. Crops In Fairly Good Condition Last Week

Navy Crossing



ALL SMILES, sailor Ralph Torelli crosses the threshold of his parents' New York apartment carrying his British war bride, the former Greta Kinder, following their wedding ceremony. The couple's four-day honeymoon will end with Ralph reporting back to his ship at Norfolk, Va., and a probable run to Korea. The two met while Ralph was stationed in England. (International)

North Carolina crops in general are in from fair to good condition, according to the report issued yesterday by the U. S. Weather-Crop Reporting Service for the week ending August 26.

Unharvested tobacco is in good condition, and the mountain producers of burley have indicated that their crop is very good, the report states.

Comments on corn were about equally divided between good and very good, although a few reports from the mountain districts showed that the crop there was in only fair condition.

Boll weevil infestation is still very heavy throughout most of the cotton producing counties, the report points out, and the cotton crop continues to be reported as poor to fair.

As for peanuts, 60 per cent of the reports received placed the condition of the peanut crop as fair, while 36 per cent said it was good. The latter reports came from the northern coastal counties where most of the State's peanuts are produced.

More than two-thirds of the reports on soybeans indicated that the crop was good, a condition that appeared to be general throughout the producing areas.

The State's hay crops and pastures are in good condition, although rains have interfered with the hay harvest. It is estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of the hay had been harvested as of last week-end.

Prospects are good for North Carolina's late Irish potato crop, which is grown chiefly in the mountain areas, and all sections report the sweet potato crop to be in good condition.

The state of commercial apples, produced principally in the western part of the State, ranges from good to very good, and the harvest is slightly more than 20 per cent completed. Peaches continue to be designated "poor," and the peach harvest has been practically completed. A few reports were received indicating that the remaining peach crop was in fair to good condition.

No Inquest Set In Cop's Death

CONWAY, S. C.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Herbert Allen said today that an inquest date still had not been set in the death of a policeman, slain while wearing his uniform under a Ku Klux Klan robe.

James Daniel Johnston, a Conway policeman, was shot to death Saturday night in a Klan demonstration against Negroes at a Negro dance hall near Myrtle Beach.

Charlie Fitzgerald, proprietor of the Law School at Harvard University, who appeared for the plaintiffs in the case.

Dr. Griswold's testimony was centered around abstract evaluations of law schools in general based on his experience as a legal educator.

He contended that it is "impossible for any two schools to get the ultimate effectiveness of teaching as long as there is segregation."

He said that this principle applied, in his opinion, to social and economic classes as well as racial groups.

MORE ABOUT Sidelights

(Continued from Page 1)

to the non-hunting set—dogs chasing a fox but trying not to catch him.

But while thumbing through Bullfinch's mythology the other night, we stumbled on what we believe is the basis of this interesting tradition.

Back in the good old days, says Bullfinch (in better English, of course), when Zeus reigned supreme on Mt. Olympus and Apollo as unsuccessfully courting Daphne, a young lad named Cephalus wiled away the time with hunting.

The gods thought so kindly of the youngster that they gave him a hunting dog. This particular Greek pooch could outrun anything on legs. And when he took off after a rabbit or 'possum, he'd go like a streak of light. Only the fact that his paw prints were on the ground proved that he wasn't flying.

One day, however, some of the gods got provoked with the local folks.

So they sent a fox down to earth to worry them to death.

The harassed people organized hunt after hunt to run down the pestiferous fox.

But this gift from the gods was too smart and too fast for any hound they could put in the field.

In desperation, they turned to Cephalus, who loaned them his prize pooch.

The dog, Lalaps, yapping, in Greek, of course, with joy, took off after the fox.

Things were going nip and tuck for a while there. The fox tried everything in the books to shake off Lalaps, and he tried some things that weren't even written yet.

But Lalaps' teeth kept snapping so close the fox lost some hair.

Things were going that way, and it looked like a decision for the dog, when the gods had a conference.

Things would look mighty queer, they decided, if one gift from the gods turned out to be nothing more than hors d'oeuvres for another gift from the gods.

Finally, they reached the only decision they could make which would prove satisfactory to all concerned—except, of course, the dog, the fox, and Cephalus.

They decided to call the contest a draw.

So, just as the fox was in a desperate leap inches ahead of Lalaps' lunging jaws, the gods turned both into stone.

Thus, the hound never caught the fox, and the pursuer and the pursued stood there, frozen in their final act, until the state highway commission pushed the new three-lane highway through there.

the hall, is being held in an undisclosed jail. Allen said that Fitzgerald claimed he was beaten by Klansmen. The officer said he did not know whether Fitzgerald had retained a lawyer.

Several members of the State constabulary have been investigating the case.

Some 300 shots were fired in the tracts that led to Johnston's death.

U. S. GEODETIC SURVEY PLANE MAKES FATAL PLUNGE



DEATH TO FIVE PERSONS and the destruction of two dwellings at San Jose, Costa Rica, feature in the flaming crash of this U. S. Army transport plane. In the service of the U. S. Geodetic Survey, the craft overran the local airfield, killed three occupants of nearby houses, its pilot and co-pilot. (International Soundphoto)

Fall Down Stack Fatal To Foreman

John C. Gray, 28-year-old man on a construction job down a 150-foot stack of lumber in Durham to his death. He was the second person killed on a similar work in Durham in a 24 period.

Gray was working on the Veterans Hospital.

Commissioner To Consider Reports

The State Highway Commissioner will meet Friday to consider a report made following the crash of the commission, that the prison department be taken under the control of the highway commission. Dr. Henry W. ... chairman, had previously ... members of the commission report to study, and their ... is expected at the Friday ...

Theatre Goers Miss A Real-Life Thriller

Customers attending the theatre at Asheboro missed a real-life thriller, when three masked men held up the cashier and ... \$132.50 at pistol point. The three hurried away in a waiting car.

Hundreds of LOW PRICES for 9 BIG WEEKEND MEALS



LABOR DAY FOOD SALE

Don't run short of food over the long holiday week-end. Buy full and plenty of everything you'll need for thrilling and filling meals at home—or for picnic lunches packed with pleasure. And for easier, MORE ECONOMICAL shopping,—do all your food buying at RAY'S! We've hundreds of low prices—got them in every department—and that's why you can fill your entire order without emptying your purse when you shop here for all your food needs for the Labor Day Week-end!

- POTATO CHIPS 1 Lb. 85c
- SWIFT'S PREM 12 Oz. 47c
- COCA-COLAS 6 Bot. 23c
- NBC RITZ 1 Lb. 33c

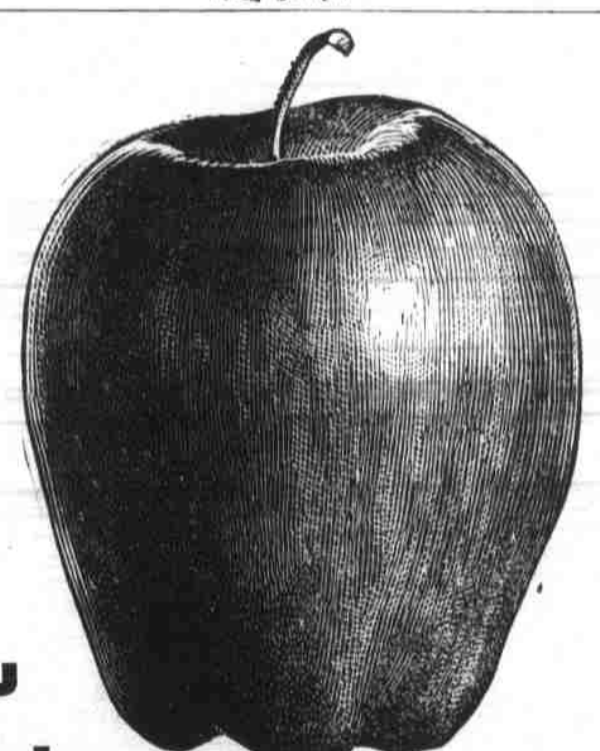
- Quality Meats
- FRYERS Ready 57c
- All Meat FRANKS 1 Lb. 55c
- CURED HAMS 8 - 12 Lb. 65c
- LUNCHEON MEAT Tasty Sliced lb 55c
- SHOULDER PICNICS 4-6 lbs Average lb 49c
- BEEF ROAST Juicy Chuck lb 65c

- Fruits & Vegetables
- LEMONS 360 Sunkist 33c dz
- BANANAS Large Ripe 14c lb
- TOMATOES Firm Slicing Lb. 2-25c
- CELERY Large Stalks 10c
- LETTUCE 2-25c

- Picnic Pleasers
- CREAM CHEESE 3-oz 16c
- MIRACLE WHIP Pint 36c
- MUSTARD French 10c
- MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz 23c
- CATSUP Jar 20c
- LIPTON TEA 1/4 lb 33c
- PEACHES No. 2 20c

- Values Galore
- GRAPEADE 46-oz 33c
- CARNATION MILK Tall Can 225c
- WAX PAPER 125 ft 21c
- PINEAPPLE No 2 27c
- RAISIN BRAN Pkg 15c
- MORTON'S SALT 1-lb 10c
- POTTED MEAT 3 1/2-oz 9c
- ASPARAGUS 10 1/2-oz 22c
- PARKAY OLEO 1-lb 33c

- Holiday Foods
- NBC OREOS 15c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c
- PORK & BEANS 2/25c
- PEANUT BUTTER 35c
- POTATO STICKS 2/39c
- MAYONNAISE 41c
- MIXED PICKLES 33c
- FROSTEE MIX 2/25c
- KRAFT CHEESE 28c



WHY do you judge an apple by its skin?

Whether it's a juicy Jonathan or a tangy Wine-sap, you judge an apple by the color and gloss of its skin... that's what tells you about the condition and flavor of the food within. It tells you what you must know "about the goods in the package."

the reliability of its manufacture. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good, you will buy them. If not, you won't—and the manufacturer will be forced out of business. Brand names are your protection. Brand names tell you exactly what's in the package—exactly what you must know to shop wisely and well.

And that's exactly why you judge other products by their brand names, too. (The name the manufacturer puts on his product so that you can tell it from all others.) Brand names enable you to judge the quality of the product, the reputation of the dealer, and

Brand Names Foundation INCORPORATED 119 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y. A non-profit educational foundation

RAY'S SUPER MARKET PARK • SHOP • SAVE BEHIND THE POST OFFICE

FOOD STORE SUPER MARKET MAIN STREET