

Smithfield-Selma Split Double-Header

HOW THEY STAND			
Club	W.	L.	Pct
Selma	9	2	.818
Kenly	10	3	.769
Pine Level	8	3	.727
Clayton	6	6	.500
Smithfield	3	10	.231
Princeton	0	9	.000

Smithfield Takes First Game 6-5, and Selma The Night-Cap 5-4—Selma Defeated Kenly Here Friday 2-1—The Locals Play Princeton Here Today (11:15 a.m.).

(BY ROBERT P. NOBLE, JR.) Selma and Smithfield divided a double-header here Labor Day, but Selma gets credit for both games due to the fact that Smithfield played an ineligible player. Smithfield took the opener 6 to 5 and the locals won the night-cap 5 to 4.

Frank Johnson, starting on the mound for Smithfield was touched for 5 safeties and 4 runs in the first inning. From then on he was invincible until the eighth when a Selma rally fell 1 run short of tying the score. Caraway held Smithfield hitless until the sixth when the visitors opened up and bunched 4 hits and 2 errors to score 5 runs and drive Caraway to the showers. Brown, his successor was greeted by a single by H. Parrish that scored one more run. Brown then stopped the assault but the damage was done and the 6 runs were enough to win. L. Worrell, Talton, Creech and Lassiter each with 2 hits led the local batting, while Honeycutt, also with a pair, topped the Smithfield attack.

Brown started the second game for the locals and pitched masterful ball, allowing only 2 hits, but poor support by his mates almost cost him the game. Selma again jumped into a four run lead by scoring 1 run in each the second and third innings and 2 more in the fourth.

This lead looked good until the visitors, aided by Selma miscues twice in the fifth and a like number of times in the seventh. However, the locals managed to count victory in the seventh when Bob Jeffreys' sole home with 2 men down. The final was a thriller. Selma garnered 7 hits off Page and Parrish. Brown connected for 3 of these, which was more than he allowed the entire Smithfield Club.

SELMA DEFEATS KENLY

Selma defeated Kenly here last Friday in a ten inning affair by the score of 2 to 1. The game was packed with thrills and argument from beginning to end. Kenly coupled two hits and two errors to score a run in the third inning and held Selma scoreless until the eighth when Elmer Brown hit a freak home-run, tying the score. Brown hit a single to right field but Hinton lost the ball in the grass and Brown came all the way home. Brown tripled in the tenth inning and Abe Lassiter singled to bring Brown home with the winning run. Worrell pitched for Selma and allowed only 6 hits while his mates collected 8 off Pittman. Brown and Lassiter led the hitting with 2 each as none of the visiting batters hit safely more than once. Kemp caught for the winners and Evans for the visitors.

KIWANIS ENTERTAINS SELMA BALL CLUB

(BY BILL SPIVEY) The members of the Selma Ball Club were guests of the Kiwanis Club at supper last Thursday night, and did those ball players eat! And was that a good supper! The Selma Kiwanians sure do put on a spread for their guests. Fried chicken, good rice and gravy, a vegetable course, hot rolls, and iced tea, all topped off with a delicious and generous serving of pie a la mode. After the eats, the meeting was turned over to Mr. H. H. Lowry, who had a delightful program. Mr. C. P. Harper gave a brief history of baseball as played in Selma, and paid the present ball club some very flowery compliments. Rev. Mr. Hodges, of New Bern, gave a very uplifting talk using as his topic, the motto, "Pass It On." Mr. Hodges is holding a revival meeting at the Selma Baptist church. Mr. Martin, who is singing at the revival sang two solos, and we will say that Mr. Martin is a fine soloist.

WHERE THEY PLAY FRIDAY

SELMA AT CLAYTON
KENLY AT PINE LEVEL

Selma High Football Squad Starts Training

On last Monday morning, Sept. 4, about 21 candidates for the Selma High school football team reported at the school house for the purpose of beginning training. These candidates are under the supervision of Prof. Liles and John Lacy Deans. We sure wish them a good season and good luck.

OBSERVATIONS

BY BILL SPIVEY

Manager Ed. Creech. A hard working, hard playing, and hard thinking manager. He plays a good game of ball at second and welds a mean stick at the plate. Ed is second choice of managers in the League and we are proud of him.

Woodrow (Woody) Kemp the backstop. This boy is the tiger of the club, being on his toes throughout a game. He has more pep than any two other men and he gives a lot away. "Woody" is a pretty good hitter and a swell catcher.

Ralph (Freckles) Talton. "Grandstand" Outside of the fact that Frack is a grandstand player, he plays a nice game of ball at most any position. He is the best utility player on the club and is a fair batter.

Paul Harris. "The Big Boy" of the team plays a swell game on the initial sack and hits right hand chunkers. Southpaws are his Jonah. Paul is a smart ball player. He knows the game and how it should be done.

Garland Worrell. "Gabriel." A pretty good shortstop even if he is rather erratic at times. Has a nice arm and hits among the first eight. Southpaws also have him jinxed.

Leo Worrell. "Rifle." This boy has a throw to first like a rifle bullet. He usually knocks the first baseman off the bag. Leo plays a bang-up game at the hot-corner and hits well up the list.

Red Parrish. "Ole Energetic" This fellow is so lazy one wonders how he plays baseball. One doesn't wonder after seeing him play. He covers that left section of the outer garden like a blanket, and hits good (sometimes).

Abie Lassiter. "The Teacher" Lassiter is an asset to our ball club that we like. Wish he could have been with us all season. Abie has the best batting eye in the league and has been hitting well lately. He's a swell center-fielder.

Gibson Fields. "Shorty." Gib was laid up most of the season because of an injured knee, but he played nice ball while in there. His hitting would have been much improved if he had played in more games. His outfielding is O. K.

John McMillan. "Lucky." Mac is a mystery to the ball club and to the fans. He goes to the bat, closes his eyes and swings, and wonder of wonders, it's usually a hit. John is a nice player and has the most even temper of any.

Ernest Fuqua. "Fuq" One of them southpaw tossers what am hard to get to. Fuqua pitches swell ball for Selma and he will always remember us because of a scar on his head. He is one of the three best pitchers in the league.

Elmer Brown "Smoky" A fast ball and plenty curve makes this boy mighty effective in the box. He can play any position and is leading the club in hitting. One of the best all-around players we have and is liked everywhere.

Lefty Caraway. "Twister." Has a ball like a cyclone. Can make it curve North, South, East, or West. He held Smithfield hitless and laughed about it. Give him a pack of chewing gum and he can pitch 'em all day long.

Walt Worrell. "Ace" Walt is the pitching ace of the locals and he well deserves the name. Walt has pitched Selma to most of their wins in the second half. He will beat Clayton in the series for us.

Hayden Wiggs. "Speedy." Wiggs is one of the boys who is there when needed. He has seen action in very few games but showed up well behind the bat when in there. Plays good ball for the "Yannigans."

Robert Jeffries. "Bob." Bob is one of those old men that are still fast. He stole home against Smithfield with the winning run in the Labor Day night-cap. Jeffreys is a good out fielder.

Billie Aycock. "Little Willie." Billie is another of the boys who have not seen much action but he keeps coming out in uniform. He is to be admired for this. A little experience will make him.

Jit Younger. "Col. Ruppert." Too much can't be said about this live wire Jit has kept this ball club out of the red and has handled the business end like a financier. He has worked as hard or harder than any other member of the association. The boys appreciate your interest Jit.

Bill Spivey. "Red." Bill catches all the H— from the ball players. If he gives an error he is wrong. If he doesn't give a hit he is still wrong. Wurra, Wurra, what a life.

HOW THEY BAT

Player	Pct.
Brown	.346
McMillan	.317
Creech	.304
Parrish	.219
Lassiter	.286
L. Worrell	.271
Jeffries	.250
G. Worrell	.244



Tobacco Growers Give Crop Reduction Pledge

Campaign to Reduce Production in 1934 and 1935 Will Be Launched Monday in State's 57 Leaf Producing Counties—Result of Action Taken At Raleigh Meeting.

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Fifty-seven counties, voted today on the tobacco reduction acreage plan when these representatives came together with officials from the agricultural colleges of the tobacco states and after a morning session of great enthusiasm resolved in the afternoon to start a tremendous campaign for reduction in 1934 and 1935.

The vote to adopt the government reduction plan was cast by exactly 52 counties which were in the flesh present. But the five absentees had no vocative spokesmen. It was announced that the campaign which will be conducted in North Carolina will be duplicated in the other tobacco growing states in this vicinity. There were about 100 delegates present and there was no vote cast against the proposal to go with the government in this large endeavor.

Governor Ehringhaus had returned in the morning from Washington, where he had been on a tobacco mission. He attended the meeting and explained its purposes. J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco division of the Triple A and Dean I. O. Schaub, of State college, discussed the plans of the national government for bringing about the improved prices for which all the farmers are fighting and in which interest all the warehouses are on an executive holiday. Mr. Ehringhaus persuaded the tobacco warehouses to close their doors until there should be some word from Washington.

That word was wired this afternoon from President Roosevelt, who regretted his inability to see Governor Ehringhaus during the North Carolina executive's visit to the national capital. But Mr. Roosevelt declared his great interest in the movement and offered all that the machinery of his administration in Washington can do in the interest of these better prices.

Governor Ehringhaus in talking to the farmers today declared that cooperation is the plan that will win. He said he hopes to see the day when a farmer who will not work with his neighbors will be held up to scorn by them.

The result of today's meeting was quick action on the sign-up plan which it is hoped to finish by next week's end. "The quicker we get the warehouses open the better it will be for everybody," Governor

Ehringhaus said.

The plans formulated today contemplate campaigns for both 1934 and 1935. The end will be reduced acreage. Mr. Hutson, representing the government, declared his doubt that the desired reduction can be accomplished 100 per cent, but said the suggested figures represent the maximum to be attained.

Farmers who come into the movement will be paid from a fund raised by the processing tax, he said. That tax is expected to yield about \$10,000,000 annually. He gave another slant to "parity price." One of the meanings of it banded about with great familiarity is a price which would equal the general level, the average over, say 14 years. But today Mr. Hutson explained that parity must contemplate also the ability to buy for the farmer as much as his tobacco ranging over 1915 to 1924 would have bought. In a word, the purpose is to rescue the farmer from low prices for the things that he must buy.

C. T. Hall, of Wooddale, Person county, was this afternoon elected president of the permanent tobacco organization formed by the delegates from 52 counties. Lionel Weil, of Goldsboro, was elected vice president, and C. A. Sheffield, of State college, was elected secretary.

An executive committee of nine members to work with the officers in advising with state and government officials was selected by the delegates. The members of this committee are as follows: For the border belt, Dr. G. M. Pate, Robeson; Senator J. A. Brown, Columbus; H. C. McKeel, Craven. For the new belt, J. E. Winslow, Pitt; J. H. Lane, Wilson, and R. Hunter Pope, Halifax. For the old belt, T. M. Lewis, Forsyth; H. W. Umstead, Person, and E. G. Moss, of Granville.

This committee and officers of the association will work with Dean I. O. Schaub and his associates in the agricultural extension service in conducting the state wide sign up campaign which begins with mass meetings to be held at the county courthouse of each county next Monday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock. The committee and officers will also advise with J. B. Hutson and his associates at Washington in clearing up any difficulties and misunderstandings on the part of growers as to contracts and regulations governing the acreage reduction and benefit payment plan.

The growers spent the afternoon discussing details of getting the sign



MR. PLUNKETT MARTIN

Mr. Martin is leading the singing at the revival meetings now in progress at the First Baptist church.

Entertains In Honor Dr. Wade Atkinson

Mr. H. H. Lowry entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner at the Brick Hotel on Monday evening in honor of Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, of Washington, D. C. Just before dinner was served Prof. Plunkett Martin, who is leading the singing at the Baptist revival this week, delighted the guests with a vocal solo.

Mr. Lowry's guests were Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, of Washington, D. C.; Evangelist J. L. Hodges, of New Bern; Prof. Plunkett Martin, of LaFayette, Ala.; Dr. E. N. Booker, Robert P. Noble, Jr., of Raleigh; Rev. W. J. Crain, R. A. Jones, Rev. L. T. Singleton, Rev. D. F. Waddell, George F. Brietz, Eli Taylor, B. F. Proctor, W. T. Woodard.

In addition to having mass meetings at the county courthouses next Monday afternoon, it was agreed that community meetings would be held in every community and that voluntary workers secured by the delegates to the state meeting would begin a farm to farm campaign next week.

A resolution was passed calling upon all farmers to secure and keep sales slips of all tobacco sold so far this season or that would be sold later. Warehousemen were requested to date the sales slips for the growers.

J. B. Hutson said the contracts should be in the hands of the farm agents by Saturday, September 9, or Monday, September 11, at the latest. He also took sometime to further explain the processing tax and parity payments.

Mrs. Ashworth Named County Chairman NRA

Women's Division, Which Deals Entirely With Consumers—Other Appointments Sent Out—House-to-House Canvass To Be Made.

Through the State Chairman comes the appointment of Mrs. R. A. Ashworth as county chairman of NRA Women's Division, which deals entirely with Consumers. The chief work is in making house-to-house canvass, enlisting every woman in this great undertaking.

"It is a notable fact that when calamity comes and sacrifice is in order and men fear for the future, we come confidently to the women."

Already a great goal for the women has been reached in the abolition of such atrocities as the child labor and sweatshops. The moment the recovery act was passed this monstrous thing which neither opinion nor law could reach through years of effort went out in a flash.

"As a British editorial put it, we did more in a code in one day than they in England had been able to do under the common law in 85 years of effort."

Another situation which demands attention and we are further assured industry will put forth its best efforts to rectify is the passing on to the public the billions of dollars the business men of the country have been paying out annually in tribute to the racketeers.

Sales by wholesale and by retail will be based on costs of production and that important factor will be known to the small as well as the great. There will be no excuses for inefficiency. In fact the entire proceeding is calculated to protect the public interest as well as the joint interests of employers and employees.

From earliest Jewish History we have used symbols. In war, in the gloom of night soldiers wear a bright badge on their shoulders to be sure comrades do not fire on comrades. On that principle those who co-operate in this program must know each other at a glance, so for this reason a badge of honor has been designed with a legend "We Do Our Part." This symbol of the N.R.A. is the thunderbird taken from primitive designs of North American Indians as studied by the Bureau of Ethnology Smithsonian Institution. In one talon is held a cog-wheel symbolic of machinery and in the other bolts of lightning symbolic of the national energy being directed toward industrial recovery.

National recovery means the restoration of prosperity—American pride and self-respect, and next week starting with early Monday morning the women of Johnston County will be asked to take part in this great movement which calls upon the women for sympathy, loyalty and understanding. The greatest movement in our history toward the advancement of the Brotherhood of man and the nearest approach toward the application of the Golden Rule. So let us sign these pledge cards and hasten the day when millions of unemployed will once more be at work, the wheels of industry once more be turning and the people of America once more living in security and contentment.

We wish to remind the public that these workers who go out to ask for the Consumer's pledge are enlisted in patriotic work and whose sole duty is to patiently and courteously approach every house keeper in order to obtain signature as a member of this great movement to which Congress has prescribed the plan. The president has shown and blazed the way, General Johnson and the National Recovery Administration stand by to guide and to aid—but the task is not for them alone, but for all the people.

The following appointments have been sent out:

- Smithfield, Mrs. Kirby Rose.
- Selma, Mrs. N. B. Blackburn.
- Wilson Mills, Miss Evie Wilson.
- Pine Level, Mrs. D. B. Oliver.
- Clayton, Mrs. E. D. Andrews.
- Princeton, Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald.
- Micro, Mrs. Clifton Pearce.
- Kenly, Mrs. George Whitley.
- Benson, Mrs. M. F. Britt.

The Scott cheese plant at North Wilkesboro is securing vetch, barley and winter oats seed for supplying at cost to dairymen who wish to plant winter hay crops.