

RAMBLING

WITH THE Rambler

Two Tar Heels

Paul Dunlap, Siler City's hero, and Johnnie Peacock, two ex-Carolina athletes, are still carrying on their fight to reach every baseball player's heaven—the major leagues.



Above is a picture of the two boys when they played in the Albemarle league. It was indeed a very fortunate happening that I happened to get a picture of both of them when they were not arguing at each other. But the shot was taken when they were playing an exhibition game as teammates — thus explaining the smiles of Dunlap as the strutting Peacock throws out his chest and brags of his home-runs.

Since leaving the old Albemarle they have continued their race to the top. Peacock went to Wilmington of the Piedmont, and then to Toronto, where, although not a regular, he does his part as a pinch-hitter, and also plays in the outfield and catches part of the time. Peacock at present seems to have the best of the deal.

Paul Dunlap went to Asheville of the Piedmont, where he made good and this year he started with Birmingham of the N. Y. P. League. He evidently could not quite make the class A ball and has returned to the Piedmont where he is playing with the Norfolk tars.

The fight is still on, and the betting is even as to which is the best ball player and which one will break into the big time.

Joe Lou's

By the looks of things, Joe Louis, the 200 pound Negro, is a regular knockout artist in the boxing world. The beating he gave Primo Carnera last week which ended in six rounds shows the Negro to be a real threat to the heavyweight championship. Remember, it took Max Baer eleven rounds to give "De Preen" enough a year ago to win the heavyweight championship.

Louis is to fight one bout a month and if he gets by Maxie—watch out. There will be another Negro heavyweight champion of the world. For unless a major upset happens, and Baer doesn't stop him, Braddock will not prove much trouble to Louis. But when he meets Baer in September, if Maxie will get in his old form, the black threat will find a very solid wall to get over.

It has been rumored that Louis is backed by one of the biggest gangs of the Middle West, and they have helped the Negro from an unknown of a year ago to the best of the heavyweights—why couldn't they get him the rest of the way?

More German Jots

Last week the white June German in Rocky Mount was out done by the colored one. Anybody who has ever attended a dance sponsored by the "Cotton Club" of Edenton knows the Negroes do really have a good time when they go to a dance. Well, their June German last week in Rocky Mount was something of this order only it was done in "class." It was not formal but some of the men were wearing tuxedos and a few had on long tail coats—real class, huh? Others had on white jackets and were right in time. But before morning, most of them had discarded their coats and ties and looked as though they had been swimming. The girls all had on evening dresses and had paid their own way to the dance and from what I could see—there were more of the feminines than their opposite sex on the floor. And perfumes—whew! Every odor from good to five and ten cent store toilet water had been doused on these dark-skinned maidens.

A word about the band—Jimmie Lunceford—one of the best colored bands in the business. He had a trumpet player who could hit the "impossible" high notes—Better than good! And a clarinet player—boy, he was even better at fingering the keys on his instrument than the editor of The Herald was at his prime. If you recall, the editor once played a clarinet in Edenton's Municipal Band.

Lunceford's band as a whole was a better band, and played a better class of music than any of his fellowmen. And the whole June German was a real success. Not as many notables were present as at the white German, but that didn't matter to the dancers.

Mr. Baer Weds

It seems that everybody is getting married in these "after-depression" days—even the prize-fighters. Max Baer went and done it a second time last week with a young lady from Washington, D. C. She must love Max or else she would marry him after he left Braddock take his crown

away from him.

Poppa Baer said he hoped she did love his son and make him settle down. Maybe that's what he needs. Who knows?

Shirley Again

It seems as though Mule Shirley just can't stay on the right track. He has been fired from the Chattanooga ball club again. And it looked like he was beginning to take his baseball seriously. Since his last escapade and marriage he had been working hard, hitting at a .330 mark and managed his Chattanooga Lookouts to third place in the Southern Association.

Huey Long's Louisiana is marked as his downfall. The first time he broke training at New Orleans, but promised to give up his bad habits and was reinstated. And last week while at Memphis he could not be located at game time.

Maybe Huey told Mule that he should quit baseball and become a lieutenant-governor or something. But according to reports, he is out for good with Chattanooga.

CROSS ROADS

Mr. J. C. Leary spent the week-end in Washington, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Welch, Jr. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Leary, who had been there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hollowell and family, of Corapeake, visited Mrs. Jordan Hollowell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hollowell and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, of Suffolk, Va., were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Elliott Sunday.

Miss Pennie Hollowell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hollowell, of Corapeake, has returned to the home of Mrs. Jordan Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Privott spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Wynns, who had been their guest for some time.

Mr. Luke Hollowell visited friends in Gates County Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Evans.

Mrs. Al Asbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Asbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Asbell and children, of Sunbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hollowell and daughters, and Miss Juanita Dyer have returned to Mississippi after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollowell.

Mrs. J. T. Byrum visited Mrs. Lindsey Evans Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bush visited Mrs. Rountree, of Hobbsville, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Brittle, of Burlington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nixon.

Mrs. H. B. Rose, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. E. N. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dave Hobbs and sons spent Sunday in Perquimans County with Mrs. George Eure. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Russell in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Evans, Mrs. George Ballard, Mrs. Carl Baber and Miss Lois Savage spent Friday in Norfolk, Va., shopping.

Fertilizer Placement Affects Cotton Yield

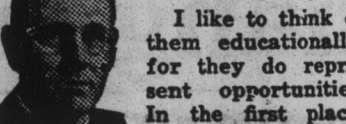
Results this year from experiments in fertilizing cotton have strengthened the belief that the method of applying fertilizer has a big influence on the yield of the crop. In the experiments it was found that where the fertilizer was applied in bands on both sides of the seed ten times as much cotton survived unfavorable soil and weather conditions as was the case where the fertilizer was placed directly under the seed. This was a greater difference than had been found in previous years, said Dr. H. B. Mann, agronomist in soil fertility at the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, but it bears out the fact that the side placement of fertilizer gives the best result. On an average during the past four years, he added, the seed germination was twice as great with the side band method of application. This method also gave an average yield of 1,514 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, as compared with 1,080 pounds when the fertilizer was placed under the rows. The ideal placement, Dr. Mann said, appears to be in narrow bands about two inches below the level of the seed and two and a half inches to each side of the seed row. Similar results have been noted in this and other States with truck crops. Many of the larger Irish potato growers are using planters equipped to apply the fertilizer to the side of the seed when planting. Cotton planters of this type are also available at reasonable prices, Dr. Mann said, and he recommended them especially to farmers who use large quantities of fertilizer or who have found it difficult to get a good stand of cotton.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Parties

In large sections of the country February is the "party month." It is because many states observe Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday, and always there is St. Valentine's Day.



I like to think of them educationally, for they do represent opportunities. In the first place, the party itself is an educative situation, since after all education is the acquisition of experiences. In turn, party experiences lead to habits, attitudes, and knowledges.

But the kind and influence of the experiences depends a lot upon the adults behind the scenes. There are the little decencies and etiquette of behavior. To feel at ease at mixed social affairs is a blessing many times in life. The party offers the chance to give that feeling to children at an early age. Through games and stunts we can help build an attitude toward sportsmanship. We can make fun the primary object of playing. If we're very wise we can do more for the self-conscious, shy, retiring child than by any other means at our disposal.

The "eats" are always important of course. While we shouldn't talk health diets at parties, we can discover attractive and tasty combinations of fruits, custards, ice cream, and cakes. For beverages, fruit punches and iced chocolate milk drinks can't be beat. A pure sweet at the end is never objectionable. Finally, we can, as sponsors, observe the bedtime rule in the case of evening parties.

Chowan Club Meets With Mrs. Hobbs

On Monday, June 24th, at 3:30 P. M., a quota of the Chowan Club met Miss Colwell at the home of Mrs. John Dave Hobbs. After singing "Carolina," Mrs. Winslow read a psalm, and we joined in saying the Club Collect. Last month's minutes were read and approved.

At the roll call each woman answered to her name with a canning suggestion. During this we learned more than one thing we did not know before.

Miss Colwell reported that the supplement to The Chowan Herald of June 13th, brought in \$71.25 in advertisements. Of this 20 per cent, or \$14.25, went to the County Council. Expenses of \$4.00 were to be deducted from this, leaving \$10.25.

In the Dress Revue of June 15th, only one of our club women took part and received a prize, Mrs. A. S. Bush. A girl's prize was won by Mary Winborne Evans.

The dinner of July 1st was reviewed. Our Club will be represented in arrangement by Mrs. R. H. Hollowell and Mrs. A. S. Bush.

At the close refreshing iced lemonade and chocolate cake were served by Mrs. Hobbs.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 2nd, with Mrs. R. H. Hollowell. Mrs. John T. Byrum is asked to give a literary program.

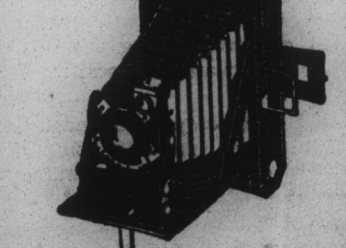
No August picnic. PATTIE WINBORNE, Secretary Chowan Woman's Club.

BOY BREAKS LEG

Robert Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dail, of Cross Roads, had the misfortune to break his leg Sunday afternoon. He is reported as resting comfortably at this time.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Warren Stillman and daughter, Dorothy Norman, of Norfolk, Va., have been the guests of Mrs. Stillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Long, near Long's Fork, Perquimans County, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Stillman came because of the illness of her mother, who is now able to be out.



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NORFOLK and EDENTON, VA.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

WATERMELON SWEET PICKLE
8 pounds watermelon rind
4 pounds sugar
1 quart vinegar
1-2 cup pickle spices

Select a watermelon with a thick rind. Peel, and remove the red part, leaving only the white rind. Cut in cubes or strips and cover with a brine using 1-4 cup salt to 1 quart water. Let stand overnight. Drain and boil in clear water until the rind is tender but not soft. Boil sugar, vinegar and pickle spices (tied in a cheese cloth bag) together 5 minutes. Add the rind and boil until it is clear. Let rind stand in syrup overnight. Remove rind and let syrup boil 5 minutes. Repeat this process 3 times. Heat thoroughly. Pack in clean hot jars and seal immediately. By Beulah V. Gillaspie in McCall's for July

Lime With Arsenate Cuts Dusting Costs

A half-and-half mixture of lime and calcium arsenate is an inexpensive dust that has given good results in controlling boll weevils.

Such a dust is not cheaper than straight calcium arsenate, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, but it also adds less arsenic to the soil.

Boll weevil infestations are increasing in North Carolina this season, he added, and all cotton growers should examine their fields at frequent intervals to see whether weevils are getting into the squares.

As soon as 10 percent of the squares show signs of weevils, he pointed out, dusting should be started.

Many growers do most of their dusting in July, but in years of heavy infestation some growers have found it advisable to continue the dusting until the crop has been made or the weevils have been brought under control.

Weather conditions during the growing season have a pronounced effect on the degree of infestation, Brannon continued. If rains are frequent and the temperature is warm but not too hot, the weevils will spread rapidly.

Boll weevil control is largely a concern of the individual grower, Brannon observed, and each should get his dusters ready for use as soon as the weevils appear.

Best results can be obtained, however, when all the growers in the community cooperate in the fight, since this checks the possibility of weevils spreading from a neglected field to one that has been kept comparatively clean.

Cotton growers have a much better understanding of the Bankhead act and an ample supply for breeding from county agents over the State.

Sanitation Aids Control Of Flies

"Declare war on flies if you want to get the best results from your livestock this summer," says Prof. R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at State College.

Flies reproduce at an almost incredible rate, he said, and they are the greatest known spreaders of bacteria and disease. Also, they are a serious annoyance to daily animals.

The first step in protecting cows from flies is to clean up all places where the flies breed. Remove the piles of manure, refuse, and other unsanitary matter. Keep the stables poultry houses, and hog pens clean.

All places where manure accumulates should be cleaned out each week and the manure spread on the fields. On dairy farms, the manure should be cleaned up and hauled away daily.

It is advisable to spray horse and mules stables with fly exterminator immediately after each cleaning.

Keeping the work stock in the pasture as much as possible will help the stock and also reduce the accumulation of manure in the stables where flies tend to breed.

Wherever human food supplies,

particularly milk and cream, are kept, screens should be provided to keep the flies out, Ruffner stated. He also recommended screens for every farm home.

CENTER HILL

Miss Hilda Boyce was at home from E. C. T. C., Greenville, for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boyce.

Mrs. Cameron Boyce spent Wednesday in Edenton with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leary.

Mrs. J. N. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Boyce and Miss Myra Boyce spent Friday afternoon in Greenville.

Rev. M. O. Stephenson was the supper guest of Mrs. J. G. White on Saturday evening.

Mr. J. I. Boyce and Mr. Elliott Belth went to Norfolk, Va., Sunday and brought back Miss Ruth Lane, who left Monday for Asheville to visit her parents.

Mr. Hanford McNider is visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bunch and Mrs. W. N. Perry spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Bunch.

Mrs. Tim Blanchard has returned

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