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AHOSKIE BASEBALL CLUB WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE ON MONDAY, 5TH

Woodland Team Defeated at Winton—Lose to Ports- mouth Team

The Ahoskie baseball team succeeded in winning its second game of the season on last Monday morning, the 5th. They defeated the Woodland team on the fair grounds at Winton, by the close score of 4 to 3. Taylor pitched the game for the locals. The batting star of the game was Obed Castelleo, playing for Ahoskie, who garnered three hits out of four trips to the plate. The game was played before a large crowd that had gathered for the Independence Day celebration.

On the same afternoon the Ahoskie team lost a pretty game to the Portsmouth Pirates, the score of this game being 5 to 0. The first four runs scored by the visitors came about as the result of miscues by the local players, the first two being made in the second inning after two were out and none on bases. These first four runs were scored on two hits, the visiting players hitting the ball at the opportune time. In the third inning two more were added by a combination of passed balls and one hit by H. Pulliam, who knocked the ball for three bases.

Umpire for Ahoskie pitched only one ball and fell down in the pinches. He was succeeded in the sixth inning by Bazemore who held the visitors safe for the remainder of the game. Williams for Portsmouth pitched a steady game and was never in danger.

Sore by Innings:

FIRST INNING

Portsmouth—F. Pulliam flies out to center. Williams strikes out. Lippole secures one base hit. Savage hit by pitcher and walks. Borum strikes out. One hit; no runs.

Ahoskie—D. Castelleo strikes out. O. Castelleo gets a hit and steals second. Bazemore grounds out and Copeland follows suit. One hit and no runs.

SECOND INNING

Portsmouth—Host flies out to second. P. Turner strikes out. T. Turner walks. H. Pulliam gets on thru error, Turner advancing to second. Williams hits for three bases, Turner and Pulliam going home. Lippole strikes out. One hit and two runs.

Ahoskie—Umpire hits for two bases. Condon pops out to short and Sears grounds out. Burgess strikes out. One hit, no runs.

THIRD INNING

Portsmouth—H. Pulliam hits for three bases and scores on passed ball by catcher. Savage strikes out. Borum gets on first by error and goes to third on passed ball. Host sacrifices Borum home, himself going out at first. Turner strikes out. One hit and two runs.

Ahoskie—Newsome strikes out. D. Castelleo grounds out. O. Castelleo gives shortstop one too hot to handle and reaches first, but is later thrown out at second. Bazemore grounds out. No hits and no runs.

FOURTH INNING

Portsmouth—T. Turner strikes out. F. Pulliam flies out center. Williams strikes out. No hits and no runs.

Ahoskie—Copeland flies out. Umpire pops up to first. Condon strikes out.

FIFTH INNING

Portsmouth—Lippole grounds out. H. Pulliam gets two base hit and scores when Savage hits thru pitcher. Borum strikes out and Host lines out.

Ahoskie—Sears strikes out. Burgess pops out. Newsome grounds out.

SIXTH INNING

Portsmouth—P. Turner grounds out. T. Turner strikes out. Pulliam grounds out.

Ahoskie—D. Castelleo flies out center. O. Castelleo grounds out, Bazemore flies out center.

SEVENTH INNING

Portsmouth—Williams gets on first by error and is thrown out on attempt to steal second. Lippole strikes out. H. Pulliam gets to first on error and

SUMMER SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY UNDER WAY IN BEST SEASON

Chapel Hill, July 6—With attendance sweeping up to the 1200 mark a limit fixed only by the capacity of the University of North Carolina summer school, the 33rd session of the University of North Carolina summer school swung into its second week facing a more varied activity than Chapel Hill has ever known in any one summer.

In addition to the more than 700 North Carolina teachers who are studying courses in education and the 400 students taking regular college courses, a series of institutes has been announced lasting almost to the very opening of the University for the 126th session next fall. The public welfare institutes, conducted jointly by the University and the southern division of the Red Cross for social workers of all kinds, will continue until September 13, the last two weeks consisting of field work away from Chapel Hill.

A special child welfare institute will be conducted July 5-10 under the auspices of the National Child Welfare Association, with Mrs. Ira D. Hasbrouck, field secretary of the association, in immediate charge. The commercial secretaries of North Carolina, secretaries of chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and other industrial and civic bodies, will hold an institute August 9-14, the first of its kind in this State.

Overlapping that institute will also come another, the community service institute at which W. C. Crosby, secretary of the North Carolina community service bureau, will have its 40 field agents for a conference and discussion of their problems. At the same time the second meeting of the state and county council will be held August 17-19, with representatives from many of the state and county departments which are closely connected, present for a rehashing of the both sides of the difficulties of their work.

The new public welfare institutes the beginning of the school of public welfare in the University have attracted a large number of social workers. Commissioner Roland F. Beasley has brought over almost his entire office force, including Mrs. Clarence Johnson, director of child welfare work, Mr. Harry G. Newman, of the State board, and Mrs. Powell, his own secretary, all of them attending classes. Twenty county superintendents of public welfare are here now for work and a number of social workers from outside the state.

A lot of attention is being paid this summer to music and dramatic productions in the summer school. Professor Paul J. Weaver, assisted by Williams Breach, director of community singing in Winston-Salem, will direct the production of a musical cantata and a chorus; and Professor Fredrick Kock, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will have charge of a production of some of the original North Carolina folk-lore plays written by University students. He will be assisted by Miss Grace Griswold, director of the Theatre Workshop in New York.

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is thrown out at second.

Ahoskie—Copeland flies out to center. Taylor grounds out. Condon grounds out.

EIGHTH INNING

Portsmouth—Savage grounds out. Borum gets one base hit. Host grounds out and Turner lines out to first baseman.

Ahoskie—Sears grounds out. Burgess flies out center. Newsome pops up to pitcher.

NINTH INNING

Portsmouth—T. Turner strikes out. F. Pulliam gets two base hit. Williams flies out to right. Lippole grounds out.

Ahoskie—D. Castelleo grounds out. O. Castelleo flies out to left field and Bazemore ends the game by grounding out to pitcher.

Batteries: Williams and Host; Umpire, Bazemore and Burgess. Umpires: Copeland and Garrett.



HON. CAMERON MORRISON, STATE'S NEXT GOVERNOR

CAMERON MORRISON NOMINEE FOR GOV- ERNOR OF STATE

With practically all the returns in, Hon. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte has been nominated as gubernatorial candidate by the North Carolina democrats, over O. Max Gardner of Shelby, by approximately a 9,500 majority. These returns have been compiled by the News and Observer at Raleigh.

The same newspaper gives Durham a lead over Cook for State Auditor; and W. P. Stacey leading Judge B. F. Long for Supreme Court Justice.

An analysis of the vote for Governor indicates that the bulk of the Page vote of the first primary went to Morrison in the second primary. Several eastern counties that gave Gardner a nice plurality in the first primary went over to the Morrison column in the Saturday primary. Included in these were Bertie and Northampton counties, the latter county decreasing Gardner's vote in the first primary, when three candidates were in the field.

Gardner gained strength in many of the western counties. Among the larger counties carried by were Wake and Guilford, and his native county of Cleveland.

F. P. A. Says Give Us the Newspaper Guy.

We yield the floor to F. P. A., of the New York Tribune: "Our advice to young men undecided whether to go into the newspaper business—or as the slangy ones have it, to adopt the profession of journalism—always is yes. One reason is that the newspaper man has so many opportunities to absorb facts. Yesterday morning, for instance, somebody called us to ask whether Nick Altrock was dead. We were not certain, so we walked across the local room to Bill McGeehan's desk. 'Germany Schaefer is dead,' said Bill, 'but Nick Altrock is not.' 'What time does the freshman race at New London start tomorrow?' asked another telephoner. So we had to find that out, too. A former Clevelandian then called to ask whether Cleveland had passed St. Louis in population; we knew that one, so we answered at once. And so it goes; if it isn't one thing—and it hardly ever is—it's another."—Greensboro Daily News.

Ex-Service Men Will Meet Ahoskie

All ex-service men who served in the late World War will hold a meeting in the town of Ahoskie on next Tuesday night, July 13th. The purpose of this meeting is to perfect an organization of the American Legion.

Every former soldier and sailor is earnestly requested to meet here and enlist in the movement.

GOVERNOR COX OF OHIO NOMINATED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

San Francisco, July 5—Attorney-General Palmer, at 9:45 o'clock, at the close of the thirty-eighth ballot, released his delegates, and left the Democratic National Convention free to move out of its deadlock and nominate a presidential candidate.

At the end of the second ballot after the recess, when the Palmer vote had touched 211, and it was apparent it could be driven no higher, former Representative C. C. Carlin, of Virginia, Mr. Palmer's manager, took the platform and announced the withdrawal of the attorney-general from the race. Chairman Robinson, in presenting him, told the Convention significantly he was presenting a man who had a statement to make which he was confident the convention would want to hear.

Expectation was in the air and the convention, which only a moment before had been in the height of disorder in a rackets demonstration quieted down like magic until a pin might almost have been heard to drop in the great auditorium as Carlin took the speaker's place and said in substance: "I am about to make an announcement of greatest importance to this convention, at the conclusion of which I shall move a recess for 20 minutes to give the convention opportunity to decide what course it shall take. A Mitchell Palmer asks me to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to every delegate who had voted for his nomination, but he is unwilling to delay the proceedings further and authorized me to finally, positively and absolutely release every delegate pledged to him that the convention may proceed to nominate the next President of the United States."

There was a roar of "Hurrah for Palmer," as the lines broke and the convention went into a recess.

The entire Palmer vote added to McAdoo's total on the 38th ballot would give him 616 1-2. The Palmer vote added to the Cox total on the same ballot would give the Ohio governor 594 1-2. Both leading candidates would fall short of the two-thirds which is seven hundred and twenty-nine.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, was nominated as the vice-presidential nominee of the democratic party on Tuesday, on the first ballot. Roosevelt is a native of New York State.

Meeting of Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Friday afternoon, July 9th.

Watch the label on your paper.

GOOD FRUIT CROP IN NORTH CAROLINA FOR CURRENT SEASON

North Carolina promises its best fruit crop in years, based on conditions of June 15th. Conditions indicated fifty per cent of a full crop of apples and 66 per cent for peaches. Practically all fruit throughout the State made a satisfactory growth of wood and a splendid set of fruit buds for this year's crop. Favorable weather prevailed during the winter and with the exception of weakened peach trees very little winter injury occurred.

The spring was late and the early part was favorable, but frost, freezing weather, cold winds, and cold rainy weather during April and May were responsible for the reduction in the crop in Piedmont and Mountain sections.

The apple crop in these sections was injured by the frosts and cold that occurred in April around the 6th and 14th and during 15th and 16th of May but the most general injury was caused by unfavorable weather at blooming time. The rainy weather and cold winds that prevailed in many sections during blooming time caused poor pollination by preventing the unrestricted work of insects. There was a heavy bloom in most sections but as a result of poor pollination a large amount of fruit dropped off.

Peaches in the mountains and Piedmont sections were injured by frost and cold during April and in certain sections the frost and cold period in May reduced the crop. Practically a full crop of peaches is indicated throughout the Coastal Plain and the Sand Hills. However, in these sections, there has been a considerable winter injury to the trees.

In the Sand Hill section, which is the largest commercial peach district in the State, a splendid crop of peaches will be harvested. The number of bearing trees is increasing every year and the production this year will be in the neighborhood of 250 cars. Good prices are being quoted for peaches at this date on the different markets, and returns should prove satisfactory.

The drop was heavy throughout the State this year, especially so with apples throughout the mountains because of poor pollination and frosty weather. While blight has been indicated as being severe in some sections, the state as a whole reports very little blight this year.

Grapes and small fruits indicate a very good crop year. Pecans in Eastern North Carolina promise to be below normal because of the very heavy production of last year and the unfavorable weather in certain sections at blooming time.

A good fig crop is indicated throughout the eastern part of the state.

A Tribute of Respect.

Powellville, June 27.—On Sunday morning, June 27 as the sun was throwing her beautiful rays over the beautiful blue azure sky the death angel visited the home of Peter Harrell, aged seventy-three and said come up higher and sit with me on the right hand of God. The call was answered—"I am ready." His afflictions have been many for the past several years but he bore them with patience and fortitude and was never known to murmur, but always trusting and believing that God worketh all things out well, feeling that God was too good to be unkind. His life was a pure and christian life—kind and gentle, truthful and honest and always ready to chastise the ungodly, and I believe our loss is his gain. Oh merciful God I ask Him for thy tender mercies and loving care and to comfort the bosom companion and son, and let them feel they are not forsaken, for the great Comforter is near.

We loved him, yes we loved him; but angels loved him more and they have called him up higher and sit with me on the right hand of God.

(The writer has known his life for forty years—written by a sincere friend.)

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This remedy is certain to be needed in many homes before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared. It is recognized as a most reliable remedy for bowel complaints and may be obtained at any drug store.—adv.

GARDNER, DURHAM AND STACEY LEAD IN HERT- FORD COUNTY PRIMARY

Vinson and Hill Receive Close Majorities for Township Tax Collectors

Hertford County polled 998 votes in the second primary which was held last Saturday. Out of that number, O. Max Gardner received 592 votes for Governor, against Morrison's 406, Gardner's majority being 186, a gain of 73 votes in the entire county. Cook for Auditor received 181 against Durham's 571. Stacey received 424 votes and Long 352, in the contest for Supreme Court Justice. In St. Johns Township W. H. Vinson received a majority of four votes over his opponent, Carl B. Vaughan, the count being 146 to 142. Over in Maney's Neck the race was even closer, the count being 65 for Hill and 63 for Railey.

A study of the vote cast in Hertford County shows that the large majority of the former Page vote in the county went to Morrison in the second primary, although Gardner received a sprinkling of these votes. Morrison, no doubt, received the full Page vote in Harrellsville Township, his total there being 32. In the first primary he received 31 votes and Mr. Page got one. The "one" went for Morrison.

Another notable fact was the large farmer vote cast for Gardner. At Ahoskie less than a dozen farmers cast their ballots for Mr. Morrison. In St. Johns Township, the largest farming district in the county Gardner received his heaviest vote.

The vote this time was lighter than at the former primary, although, on account of local contests, both Maney's Neck and St. Johns townships polled an unusually heavy vote.

The official vote as cast in Hertford County, by townships, was as follows:

Ahoskie—Gardner 136, Morrison 93; Cook 48, Durham 65; Long 39, Stacey 91.

Murfreesboro—Gardner 78, Morrison 91; Cook 53, Durham 83; Long 37, Stacey 71.

Winton—Gardner 39, Morrison 43; Cook 7, Durham 68; Long 37, Stacey 45.

Maney's Neck—Gardner 74, Morrison 53; Cook 26, Durham 96; Long 17, Stacey 106.

Harrellsville—Gardner 90, Morrison 32; Cook 5, Durham 114; Long 102, Stacey 15.

St. Johns—Gardner 175, Morrison 94; Cook 47, Durham 145; Long 87, Stacey 96.

ABOUT LAPSED WAR RISK

A ruling defining new conditions under which lapsed or cancelled war risk insurance may be reinstated by former service men or women has been issued by the war risk insurance bureau.

Under the ruling applications for reinstatement made within 18 mos. of discharge and prior to January 1, 1921, need only be accompanied by two months' premiums and a statement that the applicant is in good health as on the date of discharge or resignation. No medical examination is required.

After January 1, 1921, and until July 1, 1921, in cases where insurance lapsed or was cancelled prior to July 1, 1920, regardless of length of time since discharge, the applicant must forward two months of premiums and also the report of a full medical examination made by a licensed physician at the applicant's expense.

Insurance lapsing or cancelled after July 1, 1920, may be reinstated on statement of physical condition within three months; after three mos. and within six months the application for reinstatement must be accompanied by a short medical examination certificate and after six months and within 18 months a full medical examination certificate. In all cases two months premiums must accompany the application for reinstatement.