

Local Nine Wins One; Loses One

Drop Game To Chatham 11 to 2 and Beat Twin-City Outfit 5 To 3

Home Chair company baseball team lost to Chatham 11 to 2 Thursday but regained form Sunday to defeat Piedmont Warehousers from Winston-Salem 5 to 3.

The game Sunday was one of the best of the season. Game started on the mound for the locals but proved a bit shaky and was relieved in the third after three runs had come in on four hits. Ball went to the mound and allowed only one hit during the remainder of the game. Stallings hit for the locals, who made a total of five runs on three hits and two errors by the visitors. Thompson, ex-hurler of the old Piedmont League, did splendid mound work for the twin-city club.

Stockton, hurling for Chatham here Thursday, held the locals powerless with only five hits, two each by Wagoner and Weaver, Duke battery who played for Home Chair, and a triple by Bush. The Blanketeers hit Weaver to all corners of the lot for 16 singles and one off Rumples, who relieved him in the last frame.

INDICTED IN BIG CONSPIRACY CASE IN COURT

(Continued from page one)

Windy Gap community, placed on temporary probation.

A. C. Brown and T. R. Smith, both placed on probation until next term of court.

Bassell Holloway, fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Seymour Holloway, fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

James Shew, fined \$100 and sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta prison.

Glenn Johnson, fined \$100, sentenced to 18 months in Chatham and placed under probation with the special provisions that he not mistreat family and must refrain from use of liquor.

Note: defendant in this case is not the Glenn Johnson wanted on charge of possession of 7,993 gallons liquor taken in a recent raid. He has not been apprehended.

Ebb Anderson, fined \$100 and sentenced to year and a day in Atlanta.

INTEREST IN TENT REVIVAL INCREASES

(Continued from page one)

vision of personal work and will take the lead in that part of the campaign. Members and officials of this club are making a personal appeal to all Christian people for assistance in the matter of personal work with the unconverted citizens of the town and community.

The sermons delivered nightly were rightly described by one of the towns oldest citizens yesterday, when he said: "The amazing thing about the sermons of Sam Jennings are, that each one seems to grow stronger, more effective and deeper in its appeal to his audience." In fact, it was noticeable in the Sunday services that seats for capacity attendance would have to be arranged during this week. Rev. Jennings advised The Journal-Patriot that capacity would be arranged during the week.

Another outstanding and thoroughly enjoyable feature of the services is the music. Soloists for the services have been carefully selected from the choice singers of local churches which, when added to the singing of the choir, gives thirty minutes of musical feasting for each of the services. All persons, said the evangelist, are invited to each and every service.—Basart Rector.

PLANT SUDAN GRASS FOR SUMMER GRAZING

Sudan grass planted early in June is recommended for temporary pastures to be grazed during the latter part of July and August, when the permanent pasture is failing by reason of dry weather.

A supply of tender, green pasturage at this time will be a big help in maintaining the milk flow of cattle, says John Arey, extension dairyman at State College. It will also give the permanent pasture a chance to develop a new growth for later grazing.

Sudan seed should be sown at the rate of 25 or 30 pounds to the acre, in a firm rich soil, and covered to a depth of one inch. Apply about 400 pounds of a high grade fertilizer or 150 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda at seeding time, Arey points out.

Each acre of Sudan grass will furnish ample grazing for two or four cows. But it should not be grazed after the first frost, since prussic acid is liable to develop in the dying plants.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" IS THRILLING MUSICAL



Haunting music of Victor Hubert blended with thundering drama of the founding of a great city, and with a delicate love romance running through it; such is "Naughty Marietta," the feature attraction at the Liberty Theatre Monday and Tuesday. Janette MacDonald, who was never more beautiful nor sang so divinely, and Nelson Eddy, young American baritone, who makes his debut as a screen hero with a performance that inticates he is on the screen to stay, head an elaborate cast.

State Health Official Enthusiastic Over Terms For Financing Projects

Town and County Officials Urged To Act Promptly On Applications

The announcement from Washington yesterday that the Federal Government would finance the construction of worth while public work by giving to a community 45 per cent of the total cost of a project and lending the remainder of the money needed at 3 per cent interest caused the State Board of Health to go into high gear and get out in a half day almost one thousand letters to city, county and school officials urging them to submit at once projects for needed improvements.

"This is just what we've been waiting for," beamed Warren H. Booker, Chief Engineer of the Department, "and the town or county that does not get needed new school buildings, new water and sewerage systems, new hospitals, or whatever is needed is over looking the only opportunity of its kind for public improvements that has ever been presented."

"Why, just think what this is going to mean to North Carolina," enthused Mr. Booker, "new school buildings will be provided and decent sanitary facilities installed at many existing schools. There are almost 1000 schools in this State without toilet facilities of any kind, not even privies, and over 3000 with facilities appraised as bad. These schools accommodate over 400,000 North Carolina school children," continued Mr. Booker. "Wide awake school officials are going to take advantage of Federal financing of public works to eliminate many such health menacing situations."

There are many communities in the State that do not have public water supply and sewerage facilities that will obtain them under this new program, or the officials of such communities will have to answer to their constituents later for failing to obtain a share of the improvements financed by the Federal Government," asserted Mr. Booker. "An abundance of disease germ free and sparkling water together with facilities for immediate and complete disposal of domestic wastes are two of the greatest blessings of modern civilization, and," added Mr. Booker "are the two most important public health objectives that can be attained in any community."

New public water supply systems, new sewerage systems and extensions, new water purification plants and sewage treatment plants will be given preference in the new program of public works.

"Think of getting absolutely free sufficient money to cover 45 per cent of the cost of a project, that alone should be inducement enough for public officials to determine to have needed improvements made now, but in addition" enthused Mr. Booker, "the balance of the money, 55 per cent of the cost of a project, can be obtained at only 3 per cent interest, a heretofore unheard of rate for the financing of public work."

In the letters to city, county and school officials Mr. Booker urged that architects and engineers be retained at the earliest possible moment to prepare plans and specifications for the needed improvements and to prepare the application to the PWA for funds. Attention was directed also to the fact that revenue producing municipal improvements may now be financed with bonds that pledge only the revenue from the facility for the retirement of the debt.

A little leak will sink a great ship.

Read Journal-Patriot ads.

How High A Stack Will 100,000 Pancakes Make?

Supposing that three pancakes, laid on top of another, make a stack one-half inch in height (not counting the thickness of the butter and the syrup that each boy might interlard between each cake), then the entire baking of pancakes that will have to be provided for a single breakfast of the 30,000 Boy Scouts who will be encamped at their National Jamboree, in Washington, this coming August, will make a single stack of pancakes more than twice as high as that tallest structure of masonry in the world, the Washington Monument. Imagine a single Boy Scout starting at the bottom of such a pancake stack, and privileged to eat just as high up as he chose, how far up will he have gotten by bedtime?

That same Jamboree encampment will require 70,000 eggs for every meal when eggs are served, say for some one other day's breakfast. Laid end to end (or should I have said placed, as the hens will do the laying) these 70,000 eggs would stretch over a distance of two miles and still have over a thousand more feet to spare. But, if you want a little piece of really clever figuring to do, just imagine the volume of sound that will issue from the 70,000 layers of these 70,000 eggs when they cackle simultaneously the joyous announcement that another egg has been born into the poultry world. And if these 70,000 "humpty-dumpties" all "had a great fall" at the same time and into the same pool, how much of an omelet would it create? And if laid on a huge plate, and as flat as the ordinary omelet, how many Boy Scouts could sit around that table? You figure this out; but don't hurry.

FARM QUESTION

Q.—What per cent of old hens should be carried over for layers next year?

A.—From the standpoint of commercial egg production it would be well to carry only pullets as layers. However, the increase in egg size of the hen over the pullet egg size should be considered where there is a specialized market demand for large eggs. The only way to arrive at the number of hens to carry over is to watch the flock very carefully and keep only those hens that moult early and are heavy producers.

ERA Subjects Show Ingenuity

Charlotte Woman Makes Baseball Bats; Man Joins In Her Occupation

Raleigh, May 25.—That native ingenuity is being constantly developed on the relief rolls who have never before felt the need to develop their own craftsmanship, is shown by many case records. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state administrator of the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration, said today.

Mrs. Roxie McGuirt, of Charlotte, never saw a ball game. To her, the names of Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, and other "sultans of swat" were just names. Yet, by a curious quirk of circumstances she is now producing the means by which many a ball will be sent whizzing over the fence, while the crowd alternately cheers or groans depending upon which side is making the home run.

For Mrs. McGuirt is making baseball bats. Successively, she found work as a cook, and in an ERA sewing room too much for her, because of high blood pressure, bad heart and a rupture. Ruled unemployable, she was turned over to the care of the Salvation Army in Charlotte.

But the real fighting spirit cannot be downed, Mrs. McGuirt, demonstrated. While watching Mr. J. A. Baker, carpenter, farmer, and formerly a relief client, turning out axe handles, she said, "I can beat you at that."

Mr. Baker laughed but remarked, "go ahead and try it."

Mrs. McGuirt took Mr. Baker's tools and in less time than it took the mechanic she turned out a better axe handle than he had been in the habit of making.

"I quit," commented Mr. Baker. "Now I'll work for you." Both saw a chance to get off relief.

Then the manufacturers turned to baseball bats, which are being turned out at the rate of three a day. Production will be boosted when Mr. Baker gives his time to it. Production will have to be boosted for an order for 12 bats has come in with the assurance that more will be needed during the season.

The Era is salvaging, from drainage projects, ash, hickory, and certain other suitable woods, to aid in this worthwhile venture.

Thus, as the result of a wide-awake case workers' interest and effort, plus the unbeatable spirit of a woman who wouldn't be downed.

Kiwanians Hear W. D. Halfacre

Interesting Program Supplied At Friday's Meeting of Civic Organization

M. G. Butner, program chairman for the meeting of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club Friday, furnished a very interesting and inspiring program.

Miss Ellen Robinson rendered two vocal selections, "Pale Moon" and "May Morning" in a delightful manner. Mr. Butner then presented W. D. Halfacre, superintendent of the city schools, who quoted Henry Van Dyke's poem on "Four Things a Man Must Do" and spoke very interestingly on two of the three subjects contained in the poem: "Think clearly and love your fellowman sincerely."

Announcement was made of the directors meeting to be held at the home of J. D. Moore on Thursday evening. All committee chairmen are urged by the secretary to have written reports prepared.

Henry Reynolds was a guest at the meeting Friday.

Child's Arm Broken

Ralph Shew, son of Mrs. Minnie Shew, suffered a broken arm while playing Sunday afternoon. The injury was given attention at The Wilkes Hospital.

Delegates Selected For National P-H Club Camp

Ruth Kiker, Polkton, Anson county; Dorothy Lloyd, Durham; Charles Palmer, Lenoir, Cleveland county, and Wm. Edward Pollock, Trenton, Jones county, have been selected to represent North Carolina P-H Club members at the 13th annual national club camp to be held in Washington, D. C., June 12 to 19, announces Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the extension service at State College.

JOHN W. BOWLES DIES

John W. Boles, 78, prominent farmer of Brooks Cross Roads, passed away Sunday night following a short illness.

Mr. Boles was born in Yadkin county, where he had spent his entire life. He was one of the largest farmers of the county. He was married to Martha Ellen Crouse in 1878 and they lived together until her death last year. He is survived by the following children: John, Jr., and Arthur O. Boles, of Cycle; Roby J. Boles, of Yadkinville; Mrs. Martha Key and Mrs. Genie Key, of Cycle; Mrs. Maggie Perkins, of Lemon Springs, N. C.; Mrs. Nora Mooney, of Sileam, and Mrs. Maud Randleman, of Boonville; one brother, Ed. Boles, of Jonesville, and one sister.

The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at Brannon Friends church and were in charge of Rev. Mrs. Milner A. Cox, Rev. C. H. Hutchens, and Rev. Mr. Martin. Interment followed in the church graveyard.

The following grandsons were pallbearers: Clarence, Burton, and Gaither Key, Willie Boles, Clinton Mooney, Ethard Perkins, Elmer Mooney and Everett Perkins.—The Elkin Tribune, May 23rd.

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