Softball Card For 2nd Half Is Prepared

President A. P. Barnes has mapped out the schedule for the second half of the city softball league, and plans to release it shortly for publi-

Rose stepped out yesterday and whipped the Bankers 11 to 7, thereby making almost certain a place for the first half position, with only Gro-Swift team a chance to tie them. Gro-Swift must play the Bankers Wednesday. Two of the three defeats handed the Gro-Swifts this season were at the hands of the

The league will continue until late August, with the winner of the second half playing the winner of the first for the league title.

Louisburg At Epsom Park On Wednesday

Epsom will take on the Tri-County league leading Louisburg team Wednesday afternoon at the Epsom ball

park at 3:30 o'clock.

The Louisburg pitching choice will Gebrig who appeared be Peanut Doak, with Fuller doing spirits, refused to comment on the

Epsom will depend upon Byrd or Edmunds to halt the winning ways of Louisburg, with Poole behind the

The contest is expected to be a hot one, and a large crowd is expected to turn out to see the teams clash.

Rose Defeats Bankers, 11-7

Rose moved into a certain tie for the first haif bunting yesterday afternoon when they whipped the Bankers 11 to 7, removing one of the two teams that had a mathematical chance of deadlocking the top rung of the standing ladder in this, the last week of the first half.

The first three innings saw most of the scoring, with the Bankers leading off with three tallies, and Rose came in with five during their half, with Kearney's home run sandwich. ed in to roll up the score. The Bankers got two in the second, but Rose matched these with two of their own In the third, Rose scored four runs after two were out on a misplay by the Bankers. The Bankers concluded their scoring in the sixth, with two

> Parham, Watkins and Weldon formed the Banker battery, with Finch and M. Kearney working for

Rockies Meet Pine Ridge

The rejuvenated Greystone Rockies will play Pine Ridge Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Grey-

The Rockies, while on the bottom of the Tri-County standing at present, are gunning for a victory. Sev eral new faces have appeared on th Rockies roster recently, and last Sat urday the replacements bore frui when Greystone whipped Pine Ridg A large crowd is expected to wit

ness the contest.



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Warrenton Is Golfers Foe

As many Henderson golfers as possible have been asked to accompany the West End team to Warrenton tomorrow for an inter-city match.

Warrenton has a very fine layout, and one that golfers here enjoy playing. All golfers were urged to be at Warrenton as near 2 o'clock as convenient, so that pairings may be

RED TOPS DEFEAT CONFEDERATES, 11-3

The Red Tops of North Henderson defeated the Dabney Road Confederates yesterday afternoon on the Red Top diamond 11 to 3. The contest was a good one from

holding sway all during the game. might just as well shout it out from Hughes, Baker, Pegram, Rooker, the house tops. Stokes and Pridgen did the heavy stick work for the winners.

afternoon at 2 o'clock, this time on the Armory ball lot on the Dabney

GEHRIG COMPLETES PHYSICAL CHECKUP

Rochester, Minn., June 20.—(AP) Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees first baseman, Monday completed his physical checkup at the Mayo clinic session of his administration. and said he planned to leave this

results of his examination.



PIEDMONT LEAGUE Portsmouth at Rocky Mount. Durham at Winston-Salem. Richmond at Asheville. Charlotte at Norfolk.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh Boston at Chicago.



CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Rose 11; Bankers 7

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham 2-7; Portsmouth 14-4. Charlotte 8; Richmond 2. Asheville 5; Norfolk 3

Winston 5; Rocky Mount 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8; Detroit 5. St. Louis 2-1; Washington 1-6.

No other games played. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3; Brooklyn 3, (8 innings No other games scheduled.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

-	(City League)		
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4	Gro-Swift 10	3	
9	Bankers 10	4	
,	Purol Pep 5	10	
	Christians 2	10	
ı	Kiwanis 1	12	
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	PIEDMONT LEAC	TUE	

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	Rocky Mount	31	27
	Portsmouth	31	30
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St. Louis		23
New York		26
Brooklyn		26
Chicago	7	28
Pittsburgh		28
Boston	22	30
Philadelphia	18	32

HAIL STORM HITS IN PERSON SECOND TIME

Roxboro, June 20 .- For the second time within the past 10 days, hail has done considerable damage to tobacco and other crops in Person county.

Farmers came to town today to file hail insurance claims as a result of Sunday's storm that struck in the northwest and due north sections of the county.

The farms of Haywood Bailey, K. A. Gillis, P. H. Woody and Hal Melton are among those hardest hit. Reports of damage from hail came from Bethel Hill, Olive Hill and Woodsdale communities.

About a week ago hail struck in destruction was reported."

Tom Cooper Is Candidate For Governor

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel. June 20.—Wilmington's

Mayor Thomas E. Cooper need never announce verbally for Governorhe's already running full tilt and without even pretense of denial or of keeping the fact in any sort of doubt

This week, for instance, he is sche duled to visit Charlotte on a frankly-admitted political fence building mission, according to news dispatches from the Mecklenburg capital. Coming on top of the publicity blurb given him the other day in the Raleigh News and Observer, start to finish, with the Red Tops with picture and everything, Tom

Reaction to the Raleigh publicity, however, was decidedly unfavor-The Red Tops and Confederates able to Tom. In this neck of the will get together again Wednesday woods it appears practically the unanimous opinion that the energetic Mr. Cooper might just as well stay home thereby saving himself gree from the University of Chicago effort and his supporters money, if in 1935. his stand on the sales tax was correctly stated by the Raleigh paper. The News and Observer's story

Inasmuch as it is everywhere convery start. This, of course, on the assumption that the N and O's story which has drawn no denial from Cooper) correctly describes his stand -or rather lack of stand on the

The Anti-Sales Taxers have prothe tax will be in the race; and it Tom isn't "it", he might just as well

Marriage Law Cut Weddings by One-Half

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more than 50 per cent, and there it was above 45 per cent. In practically every case the new law seems to be thoroughly unsatisfactory to the Register of Deeds, the sole good word for the new stadolph I. Mintz who rather chuckles because, as he says, "the new law has saved us the annoyance of apolicants for marriage license Satirday nights and Sundays."

In this county, however, "We have always done a light business on account of the convenience of Conway and Marion, S. C."

He adds that "no couples have filed certificates since the new law ried in South Carolina. We think we know of two couples who have married in South Carolina-undoubtedly there have been a number that we have not heard about."

From Wayne, the story is that "the new marriage laws were still being given credit for the slump in the marriage mart."

L. H. Phillips, Catawba register of deeds is of the opinion that many couples are marrying outside the State and are failing to file the required certificates upon their return Suspended Terms o this state. He reported that only four or five couples have filed outof-state marriage certificates since the law went into effect in April.

Advocates of the new law de-clare that it has proved its effectiveness by reducing the number of 769 marriages. This, they contend, proves the need for provisions denying .333 the right to wed to those unable to .200 obtain clearance after submitting to .077 the blood tests prescribed in the

Registers of deeds, however, contend in most cases that the new law hasn't accomplished any such good results. They maintain it has simply sent couples across state lines .508 for their licenses and made law vio-500 lators of them because they have .482 not submitted to the examinations required after returning to North .390 Carolina.

U. S. Protests Jap Bombings of Property

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.396 find there was a union activity, .393 whether there was a wrong or .283 right activity," Gall testified before the Senate Labor Committee.

The Senate Commerce committee recommended Senats passage of a bill authorizing \$407,855,600 of rivers and harbors projects, \$324,007,-500 more than the House approved .500 recently

.500 Chairman Bailey, (D., N. C.) told .462 reporters he heard only a couple of "noes" in the voice vote by which the committee sent the message to the Senate.

McDonald Is Speaker For N. C. Merchants

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1937-38. "This, while the total load of taxation in North Carolina exclusive of social security and other taxes for new fangled New Deal' purposes has increased approximately \$9,000,000 a year, the total expended for the pubc schools has actually declined \$1,-

McDonald said he found five trends to classify as favorable, including the shift of tax burden from local units to the State, so that in 1937-38 the State levied 64 1-2 per cent of the total, or about \$68,600,000, compared with 23 2 per cent of the 1939 almost the same vicinities and much pared with 33.2 per cent of the 1928-destruction was reported. 29 total, or about \$32,700,000.

EXPERIMENT STAFF GETS ANOTHER MAN

Dr. Leland Burkhart Added as Associate Agronomist, Effective July 1

College Station, Raleigh, June 20 -Dr. Leland Burkhart will be added to the staff of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station as associate agronomist, effective July 1, it was announced today by Dr. I. periments with peanuts, strawberries, cotton, corn, and other crops.

became associated with Texas A. & Trenton, Jones county, secretary; Gregor, assistant 4-H leader. M. College.

A graduate of Ohio State University with a B. S. degree in 1931, Dr. Burkhart also received the M. S. degree from the /University of New Hampshire in 1933 and the Ph.D de-

He was associate biochemist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and Rutgers University from said that "friends" of Cooper indicat- 1935 to 1938, when he went to Flor- at his home Friday evening from 8 ed that Tom would soft-pedal the ida to conduct studies in chemical to 10 o'clock. About forty guest were higher on buying on the trade, losales tax issue, with a wishy-washy promise that he'd reduce the levy growing under Southern conditions. with piano music was enjoyed.

Dr. Burkhart is a native of Bowling Green, Ohio, He lived and work- crush, candy and bananas. ed on farms before and during his ceded that Cooper's only chance to college training. While at Ohio State voted Goode an excellent host. Many win is on what former Senator Joe University, he was assistant in agri- nice gifts were received by the Bailey of Texas once described as a cultural chemistry. Later at the Uni- honoree. platform of straight-out hell and versity of New Hampshire he was damnation," this puny straddle is graduate assistant in Biochemistry, viewed as dooming him from the and at the University of Chicago he was teaching and research fellow in Plant Physiology.

He is the author of a number of for the Advancement of Science, the for the Advancement of Plant Phy
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Floyd and Mrs. Public Canada armised a thorough-going opponent to siologists, and the Sigma Xi Society.

not start, in the opoinion of almost Light Buying all Raleigh observers. Helps Stocks

New York, June 20.—(AP)-Light buying breezes kept the stock market in rallying waters today and leading issues advanced fractions to maintain a point.

Transfers approximated 450,000 shares. Mild profit taking reduced tute coming from Brunswick's Ru- top prices in many cases at the close.

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	American Radiator 7	3-4
	American Telephone 163	
	American Tob B 83	
ı	Anaconda 24	1-
	Atlantic Coast Line 17	1-
	Bendix Aviation 23	1-5
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,	Chrysler 70	
	Columbia Gas & Elec 6	1-5
ı	Commercial Solvents 10	
ı	Consolidated Oil Co 8	
ı	Curtiss Wright 5	1-8
ı	DuPont	3-
ı	DuPont	-
4	General Electric 35	5-8
ı	General Motors44	3-8
ı		1-4
ı	Montgomery Ward & Co 51	3-4
ı	Reynolds Tob B 39	
ı	Southern Railway 15	1-8
ı	Standard Oil N J 42	3-4
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Given Negroes Who Were Flogged

Goldsboro, June 20.—(AP)—Kirby Baldwin and Floyd Edwards, taken from the Goldsboro jail and flogged by a band of unidentified men last February 9, were given a suspended judgment of two years within the discretion of the court at a hearing here today on a simple assault

The Negroes were tried in recorder's court on that charge in connection with an attack last February 4, on Mayor J. H. Hill and Kirby Wells, a merchant.

After the trial the Negroes were taken to police headquarters and asked to look over the police force closely and see if any person there resembled a member of the party that flogged them:

After scruitinizing everyone, the Negroes said, "There are not any

was discharged for if the board can Plants Ready to Make Up U. S. Munitions

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M-Day.

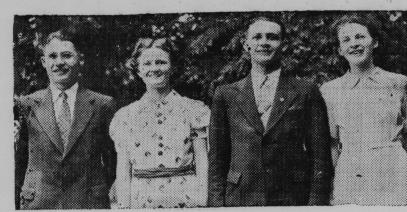
"With a reserve of munitions that we are trying to build up we should be better prepared than ever before our history to tide us over the critical period of transition."

Everyone says an astrologer, has a lucky color. One? Shucks, we Americans have three—red, white and blue. And if you don't think they are lucky—how'd you like to live under any other combination?



Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr.

New Leaders of Rural Youths



1. it was announced today by Dr. I. O. Schaub, acting director of the Station. He will conduct chemical reduction. He will conduct chemical research in connection with field exsearch in connection with field ex-youth Conference held at State Col-Youth groups, also called service Dr. Burkhart will fill the place left to right: Russell Knowles of College Extension Service, and are made vacant by the resignation a Windsore, Route 1, Bertie county, directed by L. R. Harrill, state 4-H year ago of Dr. Neil E. Rigler, who president; Miss Mildred Mallard of club leader, and Miss Frances Mac-

Officers of the State Older Rural | Maurice Haigler of Monroe, route lege, are shown above. They are, clubs, are sponsored by the State

Cokesbury News Cotton, Holds BY MRS. ERNEST GILL.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. W. T. Short and twin boys, are

getting along nicely. Goode Ellington celebrated his sixteenth birthday, with a lovely party The hosts' mother, served orange

Everybody had a good time and

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mabry and family, from Angier, spent Friday with friends and relatives here.

Little William Nelson Vaughan October 8.45
elebrated his fourth birthday with December 8.19 celebrated his fourth birthday with a lovely dinner at his home Sun-January 8.09 important publications, and is a day. His grandparents and several member of the American Association other friends were his guest for the little son, from Delhi, Canada, ar-

rived last week, to spend their vacation with friends and relatives here. Miss Hazel Stanton, a trained nurse from Kentucky is visiting her sister, Miss Mittie Stanton, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan visiting her aunt, Mrs. Norwood

Coghill for two weeks. Several of the boys from here spent the week at Washington, N. C., where they enjoyed fishing.

Mrs. Hugh Hight and little son for several days. Miss Hilda Lee Powell has return-

ed from Asheville where she spent several days at camp, with the home economic club girls from Warrenton. Miss Myrtle Crocker and Mary Lee Dickerson had a very pleasant weekend trip, as guest of Miss Helen Short in Raleigh.

Jim Loughlin from Southport, is visiting his sister, Miss Minnie Loughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Milton grow a large crop of legumes for Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norwood,

Little Miss Christine Gupton has returned to her home at Warren Plains after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gupton.

LITTLE ROCK IS SPAKEN BY SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

Little Rock. Ark., June 20.—(AP) -Little Rock was shaken by a slight earth tremor at 3:44 p. m., (CST) Monday. No damage was reported

here, also reported feeling the tre-The Little Rock weather bureau, where a stack of books was dislodged by the movement, said the tremor was apparently of not more

Pine Bluff, 42 miles southeast of

Visiting In Raleigh

than two seconds duration.

Little Junius and Med Robertson are spending two weeks in Raleigh with their uncle, M. H. Rob-While there, they expect to attend Hayes-Barton Bible classes They will visit friends in Goldsboro before returning

About Same

New York, June 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to one cal, professionals, and spot houses. Contracts were supplied by hedging, Bombay, and southern selling.

At the end of the first hour prices were unchanged to 2 points higher. Midday prices ranged 1 to 3 high-

Futures closed unchanged

March 8.01 May 7.95 NEW COMMANDANT DAVIDSON R. O. T. C.

Davidson, June 20.-A new Commandant and a higher ranking officer will greet members of Davidson's Miss Charlotte Hobgood has re- R. O. T. C. corps when they return turned to her home at Epsom, after to college in September, the Davidson administration announced today. Notice has been received from the war department in Washington that Lt. Col. Gabriel T. Mackenzie of Fort Douglas, Utah, will succeed Col. Frederick M. Armstrong as profes-Jimmy returned to their come at sor of military science and tactics at Panacea Springs Sunday, after visit- the Presbyterian college. The retiring her sister Mrs. Alec Buchanan ing commandant has been transferred to Fort Wayne at Detroit, Mich. where he will command the second infantry. Colonel Armstrong took up his duties at Davidson in 1938, coming from the headquarters of

> Reports of the Experiment Station at State College show that lime- her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Baucom Warns Weigh-Master Law Be Obeyed

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, June 20.—C. D. Baucom chief of the State Department of Agriculture's weights and measures division today issued a warning that the 1939 "weigh-master" act of the General Assembly will be enforced and must be obeyed.

"All persons or firms who maintain a weighing device and charge a fee for its operation must present a correct-weight ticket for the modities weighed," said Mr. Baucom

"The weigh-master act, now in effect, requires all public weigh-masters to obtain a license, which costs \$5, through the weights and measures division", he explained. "The license covers 12 months, effective upon its issuance.

"In addition to being required to obtain a license and give a correctweight ticket to each customer, the weigh-master is also required to obtain a seal which must also be stamp ed upon the ticket before the weight established becomes official.

Violation of the act is a misdemeanor and upon conviction a violator may be fined from \$10 to \$500. or imprisoned not more than three months or both in the discretion of the court.

Funds collected under the act will go into a special uniform weights and measures fund, which will be on deposit with the State treasurer. "The act is strict enough to give the public absolute protection against fraudulent weighing and the law has teeth to safeguard both a weigh-master and his customers", Baucom said. When a customer pays a charge for having his commodity weighed, the act gives him assurance the service is worth the charge."

Weigh-masters under the act include weighers of cotton, tobacco. peanuts, and all other commodities for which a weighing charge is made.

Edwards Crossroads News

By MRS. R. L. EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Knott Sunday. R. B. Evans was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Overby visited Ed Overby.

Mrs. Ray Pritchard of Petersburg. Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Daniels last week Marshall Overby visited friends in Bearpond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Ivey spent the Organized Reserves at Tuscon, R. L. Evans.

Arizona. Mrs. O. J. Hicks' mother is spendthe day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ing the week with her. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hicks had as Clarence Hicks



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