

Local Team Is League Runner-Up As Raleigh Wins

A good crowd was on hand at the municipal tennis courts Saturday afternoon to see the local men's tennis team make a valiant try for the Eastern Carolina League championship. They lost to the Raleigh team, which played brilliantly to take the title for the fourth successive year, by a score of 7 to 2.

At the close of the regular season, the two teams were deadlocked for the top spot.

This was the first league series in which the Southern Pines teams, men and women, had played. With the men's team emerging as runner-up, the women com-

plied a 6-0 record to clinch the title in their division.

The men's championship was to have been played on a neutral court, but the Raleigh team, members of which have played here in several events during the past year, indicated their liking for the site of the closing match, and were made welcome here.

Saturday's summary:

Singles

Jerrold Robinson (R) defeated Angelo Montesanti, 6-3, 6-3.

C. R. Council (R) defeated Hugh Bowman, 6-1, 7-5.

Harry Brown (SP) defeated Father John Dillon, 6-4, 8-6.

Bob Rabb (R) defeated Malcolm Clark, 10-8, 10-12, 10-8.

Cy King (R) defeated Page Choate, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Charlie Morris (R) defeated Frank de Costa, 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles

Robinson-Council (R) defeated Montesanti-Bowman, 7-5, 6-1.

Brown-Bill Bowman (SP) defeated Morris-Dave Breece, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Stubs-King (R) defeated Choate-de Costa, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Drs. Neal and McLean
VETERINARIANS
Southern Pines, N. C.

PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS!

Grains of Sand

One reason for the success of the new tonic Hadaacol is the fact that there are so many jokes about it—it gets free plugs everywhere.

Another reason is its exceptionally high content of alcohol—12 per cent, "for medicinal purposes only."

We are about to give Hadaacol our own free plug now—not that it needs it, for the druggists are having a hard enough time keeping their customers supplied with this new miracle tonic, which is said to give new zest for living, with pep, vim and vigor in every drop.

We are only interested in the spectacle of the dry forces marching with banners and hymn-singing against six per cent beer, while at every drugstore 12 per cent alcohol Hadaacol is on sale, not to mention 50 per cent alcohol bay rum. Going into the grocery stores, we find the powerful extracts—70 and 80 per cent alcohol—and "canned heat," also mighty potent. No matter what the labels say, all are used for beverage purposes.

A druggist friend tells us that his Hadaacol customers come largely from the "driest" sections of Moore county, and include a good many of those who marched with greatest determination against beer.

Seems mighty strange to us!

Through misinformation a couple of weeks ago, we reported Evelyn Deadwyler to have once been the owner of Gallant Fox. We have learned that for Evelyn to have owned this magnificent animal, who has long since gone to horse heaven, would make her quite an old lady, which she definitely is not. Evelyn is a member of one of Kentucky's bluest families (blue grass, blue blood) and the first woman to breed and race her own horses. She owned some of Gallant Fox's direct descendants, not the Fox himself.

We reported recently that new resident Roy J. Hughes was toying with the idea of raising citrus fruit in this part of the state. His ideas apparently materialize overnight—now he has showed us lines grown on his farm in Chatham county. A small branch had three or four of them on it—real limes, too; hard and green now, but in about a month you can make limeade out of them, he says.

He's going to try lemons, too, and is confident of success. California—here we come!

Lucille Cox, member of a radio family—likes to listen to the newscasts and recently found herself bothered about one war correspondent's name.

She addressed a rhyming inquiry on the subject to Lockwood Doty, who calls in the NBC correspondents for their reports on the "World News Roundup." Her query—and the answer—were published a couple of weeks ago in the Washington Post:

"The NBC Roundups are splendid to hear.

Emcee Lockwood Doty's name is quite clear, As is George Thomas Folster, afar in Japan, While from London we hear Mr. Ed Newman.

H. Cassidy bears a quite famous name, And David Anderson is all too plain, But there's one that has me stumped When to Washington we're keyed— Is it really Lee Seed, Lee Theed, or Lee Feed?"

The answer: Leif Eid.

And we're grateful to the radio for straightening out another pronunciation, in the matter of which we had frequently felt we were swimming painfully upstream. The LeJeune of Camp LeJeune is pronounced in the French manner, not "Le June," according to a lady who knows—Miss Eugenia D. LeJeune, after whose father the great U. S. Marine base was named.

This revelation came when a Morehead City radio station began mentioning the base on its station breaks. No matter how the name was pronounced, criticism poured in. The situation was settled by a letter from Miss LeJeune. She informed the announcers that anything you can do to correct the erroneous pronunciation will be greatly appreciated.

"I will endeavor to assist you to the best of my ability, which is rather difficult on paper... The stress should be placed on the first and second e's, pronounced as in maker and cinder, and the soft j, thus: Lerzhern."

Miss LeJeune is associated with the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va. Her father, Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, served as 13th commandant of the Marine Corps

from July 1, 1920, to March 4, 1929.

Why Editors Leave Town: "Mrs. George sang, 'O Rest in the Lord.'"—Tennessee paper.

"Read the fool advertisements in this paper before buying your week end supplies."—Florida paper.

In the Mailbag: From an old friend, Lois H. Haines, Casper, Wyoming, renewing her subscription—"Would hate to miss the paper, for I surely look forward to my copy every Monday."

"This has been a grand summer... There haven't been more than 10 days 90 degrees or over, and every night requires at least one blanket. Business has been pretty good, too. Last week was the Central Wyoming Fair and Rodeo (four days) bringing many tourists as well as folks from other towns and ranches in this section. Next week, the State Fair and Rodeo will be in Douglas, 50 miles away. Don't suppose I'll be able to get away and take that in, but many will have rooms here and go to Douglas each day."

"Keep up the good work in The Pilot—it's always a welcome visitor."

Thanks! And so is such a letter as this a welcome arrival here.

Nice comments on the cute picture in last week's Pilot, of the Butler children riding their pony Colonel which they bought with their own earnings... Their daddy informs us that the three-some on Colonel's back was for picture purposes only, as they generally use a pony loaned them by their friend Sieger Herr.

A Good Feeling: When you pay your taxes early, and get discounts, instead of later and get penalties.

THEATRES Carolina

"Broken Arrow," continuing tonight (Friday) and Saturday with a Saturday matinee, starring James Stewart, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler, is an unusual Western, blessed with a multitude of action, drama, romance, beauty and an important theme.

One is hard put to think of a previous film dealing with the conflict between the Indians and the white men that approaches this in intelligence of approach, dramatic power, and scenic delights, strikingly enhanced by Technicolor. Based on the novel "Blood Brother" by Elliot Arnold, it takes a page from history for its story of the efforts of a frontiersman to bring an end to the bloody battles between the Apaches and the encroaching white men in Arizona.

Will Rogers, Jr., wired Twentieth Century-Fox congratulations "on one of the greatest pictures ever produced... As entertainment it is sheerest success. Your studio has produced a lasting document, and every man, woman and child in America can be drawn to, and moved by, this great American picture."

The mark of production splendor shines throughout "The Black Rose," starring Tyrone Power and introducing as his co-star the adorable little French actress, Cecile Aubrey. Under a global release schedule, this two-hour Technicolor spectacle, filmed in England and North Africa, will have premieres in 25 countries in six continents during September and October.

Here is a rousing, breathtaking adventure-drama of medieval times that will hold audiences with its sweep, thrills, romance and robust performances. Adapted from Thomas B. Costain's best-selling novel, its color, vast scale, picturesque manners and costumes will give audiences their money's worth in entertainment. It is a strong attraction not only because of the stars and the story, but also because of its spectacle, color and exotic adventure.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, September 6-7, (no matinee) is "Stella" starring Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan, David Wayne, Lief Erickson and a host of other comedy stars. At this writing, "Stella" is breaking all records at its premiere in Chicago. This off-the-beaten-path comedy combines so adroitly the comic aspects and dramatic situations involved in accidental death, illegal burial and mistaken identity, that it will provide amusing entertainment for any audience.

Sunrise
The Berlin Airlift, which made news headlines in 1948 and 1949, is making movie headlines in 1950.

For what many consider the outstanding air achievement of all time has now been brought to the screen in "The Big Lift," filmed in Berlin, starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas, and coming on Tuesday to the Sunrise theatre.

That Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of "The Big Lift," should think the Berlin Airlift worthy of cinematic treatment is not surprising. For although history has been repeating itself for thousands of years, nothing quite like the airlift ever happened before. The two and a quarter million residents of the three western-power sectors of Berlin, cut off from their sources of supply, were kept alive with goods from the air for over 11 months, from June, 1948, to May, 1949. With an average of 1300 planes laden with coal and food landing in Berlin every day, the constant droning overhead spelt life itself to citizens of the German capitol.

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