

BASEBALL TEAM STILL FIGHTING GAME ARRANGED

Elizabeth City Will Play Fast South Norfolk Outfit Here Wednesday Afternoon at 5 O'clock

MAY TAKE ON POLICE

Negotiations in Progress for Contest Friday With Norfolk Cops; Players Still Hopeful

Despite Hertford's latest decision to quit baseball for the season, the Elizabeth City nine will play on for the remainder of the week, at least. After Manager C. B. Smith, of the Hertford nine, called off the scheduled seven game championship series at the close of the opening game Monday, Manager Ashby Cook, of the local outfit, got in touch with South Norfolk and arranged a game for Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Negotiations are in progress for a game with the strong Norfolk Police team here on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the event that cannot be arranged, Elizabeth City probably will play Colerain Friday. The game will be scheduled at 4 o'clock on account of the closing of the stores, permitting the majority of the fans to turn out earlier than on the usual week-day.

The attendance at the games this week will prove the deciding factor as to whether Elizabeth City will have additional baseball this summer. The players are running the outfit themselves, and have absolutely no guarantee of salary or expenses. Monday's attendance was disappointingly small, the gate receipts totalling only a little over \$60, or less than \$30 to each team after necessary expenses for balls and the use of the grounds had been met. Unless the gate receipts pick up, the team cannot continue on.

Thus far the Elizabeth City nine has remained virtually intact. Calvert, shortstop and second baseman, left last week; but his place was taken Monday by Webb, who showed up remarkably well in the game with Hertford. He fielded his position cleanly, and hit harder than anybody else on the team. Catcher Mike Host, who is going to second base, proved a mighty factor in recent local victories, left for his home in Portsmouth after Monday's game. His place will be taken by Carden, who is not quite as seasoned a catcher as Host, but whose hitting largely makes up for this difference. Mike is notoriously weak at bat.

CLAIM SEE END OF ZIONIST MOVEMENT

Williamston, Mass., Aug. 11.—Arab leaders in Palestine have predicted that the Jews will either relinquish their Zionist movement there or be eliminated by a general massacre. Dr. William K. Rappaport of Geneva, member of the League of Nations' Permanent Commission of Mandates, said at the Institute of Politics here today.

MAN DEAD AND BOY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Salisbury, Aug. 11.—J. M. Tatteraw, local barber, is dead, and the little son of L. B. Hendricks of Lakeland, Florida, is in a hospital here with a broken arm as the result of an automobile accident this morning just inside the western city limits. Other members of the Hendricks family were more or less bruised.

SIXTY KLANSMEN ARE RELEASED FROM JAIL

Framingham, Mass., Aug. 11.—Sixty of the 75 men taken into custody last night after a Ku Klux Klan meeting had broken a Ku Klux shooting affray in which five were injured, were released today. The other 15 were held in \$200 bail for appearance August 19 on charges of assault with dangerous weapons.

ARE VISITING FRIENDS IN CITY AND SECTION

Ray, and Mrs. E. L. Stack and daughters, Misses Sarah and Blanche Stack, formerly of this city are visiting friends in the city and section. Mr. Stack lived in this section a number of years, going from the Pasquotank Circuit in the Elizabeth City District to the Faison and Warsaw circuit of the Wilmington District. Last week he was in Dare County and this week he is visiting in Pasquotank.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Superintendent M. F. Jennings, of the County Schools, left Sunday night to attend the State Odd Fellows' convention in Charlotte this week as representative of Ahoree Lodge here. He stopped over in Greenville on school business en route. Mr. Jennings expects to return home Thursday or Friday.

Rare Operation



In order to save the life of Edith Leavens, 14, of Cambridge, Mass., surgeons were forced to cut open her heart. Edith, now on the road to complete recovery, is believed to be the only person in the world whose heart has been opened and who lived after the operation.

Garrett Accepts Court's Judgment

Weeksville Man Convicted Selling Liquor Pays Fine of \$150 and Costs

No appeal will be taken by Charlie Garrett, of Old Weeksville, convicted in recorder's court Monday of selling liquor. Garrett has paid the fine of \$150 and costs imposed by the court, and is out under suspended sentence of four months on the roads, which is to go into effect forthwith should the defendant during the next two years find himself involved in any transaction connected with the illicit handling of liquor.

The \$150 fine imposed by the court was inadvertently omitted in the report of the judgment in the case, carried by the newspaper yesterday.

Only one case will up for trial in Tuesday's session of recorder's court. James Green colored, 316 Brown street, represented by his mother as her sole dependence, was let off with a fine of \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct and of \$15 and costs for striking and knocking down Ruth Wilkins, colored.

Cowboy Electrocutted in Nebraska Prison

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—Walter R. Simmons, former Monna cowboy and deputy sheriff, was electrocuted at the State Prison today for slaying Frank Paul Spencer, Nebraska garage man. In a letter addressed to his son, Simmons left \$500 in currency and in his final statement declared that he was innocent.

GUNN'S MAGIC MUD FINDS MARKET HERE

"Have you any Gunn's Magic Mud?" Thus queried a feminine patron of the Apothecary Shop sweetly by N. G. Etheridge, one of the proprietors, over the telephone the other day. She was quite in earnest about it. Mr. Etheridge was so astonished he forgot to ask her name, retaining only presence of mind enough to explain that, so far as he knew, there was no such preparation on the market, and that Gunn's remarkable product existed only in a comic strip published in The Daily Advance.

And after all, considering the marvelous results attributed to the magic mud in the picture strip, who could be blamed for wanting a jar of it?

SWEETS MOVING STEADILY; PRICE CONTINUES GOOD

Total of 119 Carloads Shipped to Northern and Middle Western Markets Up to Tuesday

HEAVY WEEK LIKELY

Quotations Range Around \$6 Per Barrel to Cash Buyers, and \$6.50 on Wire Orders

Sweet potatoes are still moving steadily, though not in exceptional quantities, from Currituck County, and the market is holding firm at about the same range it has maintained for the last week or ten days, according to potato brokers here, who predict that the week's shipments will be relatively heavy. Bulk consignments are expected to continue virtually throughout August.

Shipments began the last week in July. Up to August 1, a total of 23 cars had moved to Northern and Middle Western markets. The total for the first week in August was 43 cars, and for the past week, through Monday of this week, 53 cars were shipped, making the total for the season up to Tuesday 119 cars. Dealers predicted that Tuesday's shipments would aggregate 20 to 25 cars, with prospects that the shipments for the remainder of the week would continue on about the same basis, barring rains sufficiently heavy to check digging.

Commission men report also that the stock continues unusually good, partly on account of the Federal inspection and grading service being maintained in Currituck, and partly by reason of a favorable growing season after the plants had begun to near maturity. Extremely dry weather at planting time resulted in many poor stands, due to the fact that many of the plants died. This was offset largely by the later rains.

The price here Tuesday ranged \$4.50 per cash barrel, with wire orders at \$5.00. The demand continued strong, dealers stated, adding that prospects were excellent for favorable returns throughout the remainder of the season.

WHEAT FARMER DOES HIS STUFF

Shows He Can Influence Market Prices As Well As the Traders

By OWEN L. SCOTT
Chicago, Aug. 11.—The wheat grower, using knowledge gained from experience and the radio in addition, is engaged in showing speculators that he can do a little influencing of market prices as well as can professional traders.

Such is one well-grounded explanation given at the board of trade for the recent sky-rocketing of wheat prices, up 17 cents in a week, just at the time when growers are in a position to benefit.

For back of the rapid rise has been an extreme shortage of actual wheat to meet market demand. The farmer, by using his radio to keep in touch with market conditions and bulwarked by a better financial position, has been putting into play his strategy of holding.

PROHIBITION FORCES HAD BUSY MONTH

Salisbury, Aug. 11.—The month of July was one of the best yet for Federal prohibition forces of this State in point of prosecutions and arrests, the monthly report of State Director A. B. Coltrane issued today showed. Prosecutions totalled 317 while 125 arrests were made.

FAILS SWIM CHANNEL

Boulogne, France, Aug. 11.—Miss Lillian Harrison of Argentina was taken from the water in a state of collapse today when eight miles off the coast of Dover while attempting to swim across the English Channel. She suffered a relapse after reaching home at Oriens this morning. Doctors said that her condition while not serious would require several weeks' rest.

Where the Earth Opened



A number of mysterious cave-ins of land in Birmingham, Ala., have got the citizens all on edge. Here is a picture of one, where the ground opened and set a double garage, a coal shed and a large tree sink down into a hole. Scientists believe there are subterranean cavities under the city, and say the drainage of water from these cavities causes the settling.

Old Soak Defies Reform And Scoffs At Reformers

Nathan Douchy Has Split Connecticut Town Wide Open by Living to be Ninety-One and Keeping on Drinking His Liquor and Smoking Pipe

By ROWLAND WOOD
Darien, Conn., Aug. 11.—The question of what made Nathan Douchy grow so old so gracefully has split this city wide open. Mr. Douchy passed his ninety-first milestone the other day, and as is the custom with most nonagenarians, issued a statement explaining "how come." But unlike most nonagenarians, who attribute their long lives to careful living and temperance, Mr. Douchy attributed his to plenty of red liquor and black tobacco.

Mrs. Alda J. Cumming, leader of the Stamford, Connecticut, W. C. T. U. A., promptly came back at Mr. Douchy with a red hot statement in which she denied that such drugs as alcohol and nicotine could prolong anybody's life.

She didn't know what it was that this confessed "old soak" lived so long, she confessed. But she was positive it was not rum and tobacco, and she challenged him to submit to a medical examination to determine what, if anything, had kept him going so strong past the mark of three score and ten.

Mr. Douchy, nursing an old clay pipe of the brand the Irishman always used to wear in the comic strips, laughed uproariously when the writer asked him what he was going to do about Mrs. Cumming's challenge. The lines about his bright eyes creased deeper and he thumped himself lustily on what by all the rules should have been a decrepit old knee.

"Do about it," he echoed. "I'm going to take another little drink." He suited the action to the words and continued:

LENOIR POULTRYMEN PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Lenoir, Aug. 11.—Poultrymen of Caldwell County are planning to organize a county poultry association, reports Farm Agent D. W. M. Roberts.

BUSINESS SESSIONS FEATURE LABOR MEET

Winston Salem, Aug. 11.—Business sessions this morning and afternoon in which matters relating to the organization were discussed featured today's session of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor meeting.

SITE SELECTED FOR BRYAN MONUMENT

New York, Aug. 11.—Clewiston, Florida, has been definitely selected as the site for the national monument to the late William Jennings Bryan, Miss Dionessa Bryan Evans, his goddaughter announced today.

MORE THAN 500 VOTERS ENROLL IN FIRST WARD

Registration on Municipal Docks Purchase Exceeds Expectations by Substantial Margin

ELECTION AUGUST 18

Total of 1,088 Voters Qualify to Participate in Balloting; Outcome Decidedly in Doubt

A check-up of the books used in the registration for the special election to be held August 18 to decide whether the city shall buy the waterfront at the foot of Lawrence street, discloses that a total of 1,088 voters enrolled for the election. The books closed Saturday night. Next Saturday will be challenge day, and the election will be held on the following Tuesday.

The First Ward is overwhelmingly in the lead in the number of those registered for the election, with a total nearly equalling the other wards combined. In all, 508 voters enrolled in that ward. M. W. Berry served as registrar in the First Ward.

In the Second Ward, in which J. B. Walston officiated as registrar, 296 persons registered. The total in the Third Ward, in which Capt. B. F. Spence was registrar, was 159, and that in the Fourth Ward, N. A. Jones, registrar, was 125. More than four times as many voters registered in the First Ward as in the Fourth.

The total registered for the special election is approximately one-half the number of qualified voters in Elizabeth City. Sentiment, as expressed to the registrars, was decidedly against the purchase of the property, not on the ground that public docks were not a good thing, but rather on the ground that the people, generally, oppose any increase in the tax rate at present.

NAVY OFFICIALS ARE IGNORANT

At Least They Profess to be in Regard to Radio Code of the War

By ROBERT MACK
Washington, Aug. 11.—Navy department officials today professed to be ignorant of the method of eliminating code interference with radio reception referred to in a statement issued Wednesday by the R. E. Thompson Radio Corporation. Mr. Thompson expressed his willingness to "give to the world as a contribution to radio development" a secret method used by the Navy during the World War. He declared that use of this process by the spark type of code transmitters, which are the cause of substantially all the code interference with broadcast reception would eliminate the interference. The secret, he added, was not generally known even in technical radio circles, although his company had been paid by the Navy for its exclusive and secret use.

Mr. Thompson said he felt free to discuss the secret now because the Navy department has indicated its intention of discarding the spark type of transmitter in favor of the vacuum tube transmitter, but that any broadcasters desiring to use the device must get the permission of the Navy Department.

Radio experts of the Navy Department disclaim any knowledge of any other method whatever which will eliminate interference when the code is transmitted by a spark set. In fact they regard the elimination of spark interference as an impossibility.

ADDS EQUIPMENT

Hickory, Aug. 11.—The Hickory fire department has added a \$225 pulmotor to its equipment. The machine will be kept at headquarters and will be used in cases of emergency.

OPEN NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE BELGIANS

Washington, Aug. 11.—With an assurance from Ambassador de Cartier that Belgium will honor all her just obligations and with a promise by Secretary Mellon that she will be asked to pay only within her capacity, the American and Belgian Debt Commissions opened Monday the negotiations for the refunding of the little kingdom's \$480,000,000 war debt to the United States.

PLAN RE-ORGANIZE CHEMICAL COMPANY

New York, Aug. 11.—A plan for the re-organization of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, which provides for the formation of a new company with about \$19,500,000 of net working capital, eliminates the funded debt and does not involve any assessment upon stockholders, was announced Monday by the reorganization managers headed by Blair and Company.

RABIES CAUSE OF LITTLE BOY'S DEATH

Greensboro, Aug. 11.—Rabies was the cause of the death of James Warren Stafford, two year old Guilford County boy, the death certificate showed today. A month ago, the boy was attacked by a bull dog and severely bitten about the face and hands. He died in severe convulsions.

NEW COAST GUARD HOME LAST WORD IN CONVENIENCES

On the barren sand strip which borders the Atlantic a dozen miles south of Nags Head there has just been completed a fire saving station that is the last word in modern conveniences—that compares more than favorably in comfort and facilities with the finest home in Elizabeth City. For instance, it has a soft and hard water system which would be appreciated by any woman in this city when she makes ready to wash her hair.

This thoroughly modern Coast Guard station is at Bodie Island. Captain Herman Smith is officer in charge, and he and his crew of ten—hardy life savers have moved in already. Their new home is equipped with electric lights, modern plumbing, sewerage and heating, and other facilities.

ROAD OFFICIALS EXPLAIN STAND

Commissioners Sample and Meads Opposed to Latest Re-Routing

Highway Commissioners H. F. Sample and Henry Meads are decidedly dissatisfied with the decision of the Pasquotank Highway Commission to change the routing of Peartree Road so as to pass T. L. and C. E. Overman's farms, necessitating two five degree curves, instead of following a straight course from Perkins Lane to Pooltown Road.

Messrs. Sample and Meads were not present at the meeting of the Commission on July 22, when the foregoing decision was reached. The meeting was a continuation of that of July 18, and was for the specific purpose of giving a hearing on the Knobbs Creek bridge question, they point out, adding that neither knew the meeting was to be held. Mr. Meads was absent from the meeting July 18, and Mr. Sample was temporarily out of the office when it was decided upon.

The Commission, however, reaffirmed its decision as to the change in routing at a subsequent meeting on Saturday, August 9, with Messrs. Sample and Meads voting against the change, and Messrs. Leary, Williams, Perry and Lane voting for it.

In discussing his stand on the re-routing of the road, Commissioner Sample declares that the route originally decided upon would cost \$225 less, would avoid two dangerous curves, and would shorten the distance between the Blount neighborhood and Elizabeth City by 180 feet. For the Lumaden-Four Forks section, including persons living on the Elliotttown, Gum Bridge and Galiberry roads, which would represent about nine-tenths of the cost of traveling Peartree Road, it would mean a saving of 840 feet, or about one-sixth of a mile, he says.

SCHWARTZ INQUEST BE HELD THURSDAY

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 11.—An inquest will be held Thursday morning on the body of Charles Henry Schwartz, chemist and murderer, who died by his own hand early Sunday. Mr. Schwartz will be summoned, Coroner Grant D. Miller, of Alameda County, declared today.

No further investigation with reference to the wife of the suicide is planned, District Attorney A. B. Tinning and Sheriff R. R. Veale, of Contra Costa County, declared today. She will not be questioned as to the extent of her knowledge of her husband's crime or whether she should be held alive after she had claimed identification of the murder victim as the chemist.

OPEN DISAGREEMENT OVER BOWMAN ARREST

Hickory, Aug. 11.—Open disagreement developed today between Solicitor R. L. Huffman and City Attorney J. L. Murphy as to who had Major Wade V. Bowman, former North Carolina National Guard officer, charged with alleged criminal assault, arrested in Aurora, Illinois.

The solicitor disclaimed any desire to effect the arrest while the city attorney stated that a telephone conversation with the solicitor led to his securing the arrest.

DISCUSS BELGIAN DEBT

Washington, Aug. 11.—Further preliminary discussion to pave the way for an agreement on funding Belgium's war debt of four hundred eighty million dollars today occupied the attention of the debt commissions of the two countries.

WASHINGTON NOW SAFELY THROUGH WITH KLAN FEAT

Hooded Hosts Have Had Their Day and Their Sheets Came in Handy to Sleep in at Night

WERE UNMOLESTED

For That Matter So Have Been Catholics, Masons, Negroes, and Other Similar Parades

By ROBERT T. SMALL
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Washington, Aug. 11.—The capital of the nation resumed its customary apparel of linen, seersucker and other tropical weaves today after the week-end spree in white. The hooded hosts have gone and as the new week dawned the only remnant of the Klan invasion from the far and wide spaces was the marine guard thrown about the treasury which the authorities say is the usual thing to do on any big public occasions, including the inauguration of a President.

Washington has emerged from the episode, which at first was fought with much misgiving, as peaceful as some of the flowing sheets, worn by the marchers. These sheets, at which so many have marvelled, have proved their utilitarian purpose after all, for Saturday and Sunday nights some of the klansmen slept in them and appeared to be very much at home. Hotel lobbies and various public buildings were invaded by the slumberers, unable at the moment to obtain other accommodations.

The Klan leaders were as silent as ever today about the purposes of the Washington gathering, but the statement of one speaker at a rally who said he had always hoped to see the day when "100 per cent white American Gentle Protestants could march down Pennsylvania Avenue unmolested" gave some inkling of the motive. Naturally the District of Columbia authorities say there never was a time when this was not possible, just as many Catholics and Masonic orders have paraded the Avenue unmolested and unharmed. Jewish and colored societies also have had their day in the sun of Washington's big, spectacular thoroughfare. The Avenue always is open to all orderly and lawful assemblages.

Some suggestion that the Klan itself may be looking for trouble is contained in the announcement of the Eastern organization that they are planning a big demonstration for Fifth Avenue, New York, next summer. Although the Klan has made some headway in the New York suburbs, especially out Long Island way, the city itself is strongly anti-Klan, and if there be a single community in the United States where a demonstration of Klan strength might be expected to call forth some sort of retaliatory action, New York is the place.

Still New York might after all take the show in much the same spirit that Washington enjoyed it. There were plenty of "stunts" during the long march and these the spectators applauded to the echo. It was like a firemen's carnival, or an inaugural parade, with drill teams and odd costumes to hold the fancy of the eye. The Klan had its crack drill team, all dressed in white uniforms with brown belts. The boys kept step amazingly well and looked as if they might but recently have stepped off the campus at West Point.

The bands, the flags, the rhythm of marching steps all made a great hit. If they had only dared to look on, or if they had not been advised by their pastors and leaders to keep away, the colored folks of Washington would have been enthralled. They always form the bulk of the lookers-on at any parade of any sort. They love to follow the band. But on this occasion the bands came and went and not a colored recruit was anywhere to be seen.

Every organization which parades and wears regalia always hopes at some time in its career to march down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Federal Capitol to the White House. The Ku Klux Klan availed itself of this free-born opportunity and that is about all there is to record of the incident.

WRITES HER STORY

New York, Aug. 11.—Mary Louise Spas today continued to capitalize her brief experience as the adopted daughter of Edward W. Browning, by writing her story for syndicate publication.