

# Sporting and Base Ball Department.

Edited by J. J. Wade, Jr.

## Red Springs Game Factions Team's Hitting Averages—Smithfield Game Called off on Account of Rain

Whether or not a bunch of so-called Base Ball players labeled Red Springs had any idea in the least of winning last Thursday's ball game we cannot tell. But we do know that if they did their hopes were slightly disturbed by an amusing affair and a score of 21-0, in favor of Dunn. The tigers made a farce of the exhibition and batted their three pitchers to all corners of the lot. The tigers for the locals had the "Springers" completely at his mercy, allowing only one hit throughout the game.

## Tigers Outplay Parkton, Winning From the League's 10-6.

The Cape Fear League giants, Parkton, one of the league's leading teams made a visit to "Tigers" last Monday evening with the purpose of showing the locals "that Dunn had to get a better team to be in the League" and to show them how to play base ball.

It took considerable time to show the hard hitting Tigers just how the fee of playing ball was done and when the game did end the Parkton team was satisfied that now Dunn knew how to play ball; whether they taught them they did not mention.

The whole contest was featured by hard hitting and Caviness on the mound for the locals was hit harder than in any former game but with Tiger support and inside base ball from his own bean he saved the game. The locals scored one in the first and not until the fourth were the visitors able to overcome the lead. However in this round they slightly overcame the one run lead by bringing in five runs to their credit. After two very out Little Johnson at second fumbled a hard hit bad bounce and two of the four runners crossed the plate while he fought miserably hard to recover the "Pill." Caviness at that point weakened slightly and before the inning was over two more had crossed the rubber.

With the score 6-1 the visitors had an early big lead and the locals made a desperate fight in the up hill climb for enough runs to tie and overcome the noble lead. In the next inning the local's efforts were practically justified as they annexed three to their score by way of the "hit and run" route. After one was scored on error and after Shell got his hit to the walls for a single, "Hitting Red" Johnson came to the plate. Shell waited idly for this young man to bring him home with a homer as he had done twice before in previous games. Big Pinson hurried the ball in the groove and a moment later the sphere was seen gently rising over the right field walls where it fell in some good neighbor's porch. This is "Hitting Red's" third home run this season.

For the next three innings accordingly the locals scored 1-2-3 making a total of ten runs while they played the Tiger custom shutting out the visitors for the remainder of the game.

Caviness played a principal part in winning his own game at the plate, hitting when hits counted while the remaining features were divided between "Hitting Red" Johnson for hitting honors and "Kid" Carlyle (no need to mention) for his brilliant fielding.

The score: R H E  
Dunn 0 1 0 0 3 12 3 0-10 11 2  
Parkton 0 0 4 1 0 10 0-6 11 2  
Batteries: Caviness and Smith; Pinson and McMillan.

"Tigers" Split Even With Duke. Witnessed by a large crowd, augmented by the celebration of the glorious 4th, Dunn and Duke played in a double bill splitting even, Duke winning the first and Dunn taking the second.

The first game was rather exciting although at times loosely played. It was featured by unusually hard hitting Dunn securing eleven hits and Duke seven. Kinoid on the mound for the locals pitched good ball although hard hit at times but was a victim of loose fielding by his team mates. Another cause of his defeat was the bunching of hits together with "Tiger" mishaps. Duke received his runs in the first, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth innings.

The features of the first game was the hitting of Ennis and Shell. Upchurch for the visitors won his own game in the tenth with a hit that drove in the winning run. The fielding of Lee for the "Tigers" and the fielding of Howell for the visitors carried off the fielding honors.

The score: R H E  
Dunn 2 0 0 0 2 10 1-7 7 5  
Duke 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 6-6 11 5  
Batteries: Upchurch and Campbell; Kinoid and Smith.

"Tigers" Take the Second. With Wilson on the mound for the "Tigers" in the second game yesterday pitching great ball, the locals easily defeated the hard hitting Duke sluggers. It was a great come-back for the Tigers as they showed high class fielding, playing errorless ball. Wilson was complete master of the addition, striking out five in the seven innings played and allowing

only three singles. Dunn scored its two runs in the sixth by bunching hits when hits meant runs. Bailey's double with Shell and Ennis' singles brought in the two winning runs. The hitting of Carlyle, who secured two hits out of three times up proved to be another feature of the game also.

The score: R H E  
Dunn 2 0 0 0 2 10 1-7 7 5  
Duke 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-6 11 5  
Batteries: Mangum and Campbell; Wilson and Carter.

BASE BALL MEETING  
The base ball officials and team met last night to decide all business matters and organize the club as it should be.

News from the meeting says that Carter the new catcher has been elected Captain, Couch and general manager. The fans are glad to hear that the team has been put in the hands of one so capable of handling it. Better base ball will undoubtedly be played in the future and with such a team as the "Tigers" now have on hand there is no reason for ever losing.

Hitting Averages of Regular Tiger Team.

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Carlyle	27	12	.444
Johnson, R.	35	14	.400
Holliday	11	4	.364
Shell	46	16	.348
Ennis	48	15	.315
Wilson	26	7	.268
Carter	4	1	.250
Lee	38	9	.230
Stach	16	4	.225
Johnson, L.	26	5	.196
Rayley	11	2	.182
Caviness	21	3	.143

Correction  
In last issue the editor made a mistake in average of Shell. He had been hit 23 times when it was averaged at 25 times; the correction has been made above.

If there is any correction to be made to this week's standing please notify editor and he will gladly make same correction.

## TIGER DUST

Three out of four since last Wednesday—not so bad—still we should have made it four though, but that Duke bunch had Kinoid's number.

Yet Kinoid did not get the support he deserved, and probably with regular "Tiger" support he would have won the first.

And "Hitting Red" Johnson continues to knock that ole pill to all corners of the lot in general, and to all over tight field walls in particular.

Little "Gizzy" Wilson annexed his second victory yesterday, pitching a beautiful game. It is an evident fact that when this boy gets the support that the team is capable of giving him he always wins his game. Hard luck has played principally in his poor showing this year. Nevertheless, the proof is in the pudding and he showed us the proof.

Old saying: "Carlyle's fast fielding was the feature of the game."

Look at "Hen" Shell. He covers all that comes anywhere around first and at the plate he is a wonder. A name never passes without "Hen" flaring in the hitting.

Rain called off the game between the "Tigers" and Smithfield on the latter's lot. Everyone of the players and a number of local fans were prepared to go to see and win when the clouds threatened. Perhaps the Smithfielders are glad; better be.

## IDLE CORN MIDDLES

Summer Cover Crop of Cowpeas Is the Remedy.

Many farmers in the Cotton Belt are laying by their early planted corn. By the last of July this early planted corn will have matured its growth. During August and September the corn middles will be idle, growing grass and weeds, the kind of which will give trouble the next year.

All through the summer nitrate is being formed in the soil. If they are not utilized by some growing crop, much of them will be leached out of the soil by the late summer rains and lost to succeeding crops. The farmer cannot afford to allow nitrate to escape from his farm.

During the summer the idle corn middle should be planted in cowpeas. His new crop begins growth as the corn finishes its growth. As the nitrogen in the soil becomes available, the cowpea roots utilize it and prevent its loss by leaching; they also fix atmospheric nitrogen to the soil. Cowpeas may be planted in hills along the edge of the corn row at the last cultivation. The last division of the corn cultivates the cowpeas. If it is thought best, cowpeas may be sowed broadcast in the corn middles and covered with a trap and seeder, or with a spring tooth cultivator. When the seed are

planted in hills from a peck to one-half bushel is required; but when sowed broadcast a bushel will give a better cover crop.

Legumes planted in corn do not seem to lessen its yield. In seasons when there is plenty of soil moisture, experiments show that legumes are beneficial to growing corn.

Cowpeas planted in corn do not grow rapidly when they first come up. But as soon as the corn ripens the peas begin to make rapid growth. Sometimes the growth becomes knee high before frost. A heavy crop of seed may be made; from one-half to one ton cowpea hay may be grazing may be obtained. The nitrogen of the soil has not escaped, atmospheric nitrogen is added, and the amount of organic matter in the soil greatly increased.—E. F. Cautman, in Progressive Farmer.

## CASHING IN

Farmers need to know how to make the science of agriculture boost the business of farming.

The farmer who robs his soil is sawing off the limb upon which he is sitting. The farmer who sells all his crops and then burns all his cornstalks and straw reminds one of the burglar who takes all the valuables he can carry off and sets fire to what is left.

When you break even on your hedges you are ahead of the game provided you save manure—especially if you have kept hogs following the cattle.

The problem of keeping livestock with profit is largely a matter of using roughage as silage, or bedding the stuff that is wasted on the average farm.

Weeds and weed seeds, usually counted worse than nothing, may be put on the right side of the ledger by means of a few sheep.

Catch but one bad ear in testing seed corn and you save a good day's wages. Find the average number of bad ones and you save a week's wages in a winter's afternoon. Buying seed is a business proposition—not an exercise of faith.—Carl W. Vrooman.

## SOME DAY.

It is our hope, and our belief that some day when we quit this weary journey on the pike of life that we will go to another world. We don't know and we don't care how long the journey. It may be that we must make the road long and tarry in each of the Seven Heavens. We may not reach the goal for a million years—but some time we expect to reach the Terminal Station—to be at Headquarters.

And when we get there and get straightened out from the long journey through the Wonderland of the parting of God. We want to see, if it is to be revealed to those who finally journey there, how the miracles are wrought; how the beautiful flowers with their subtle perfume are made. Yesterday we looked long and many times at a cluster of Mountain Laurel—one of the most beautiful flowers ever fashioned. On one petal was a delicate and most exquisite marking of yellow—so dainty, so perfect—we knew that that did not come by chance. Had it come by chance other petals would have been marked—but there with absolute precision was the yellow on the white—and we knew beyond all doubting, truly, that it had come from the Great Designing Room—it was once fresh from the hands of God. We want to see the mystery and the miracles of the seed. We want to know if forever and forever the Great Designer employs His time in creating new designs; if this little world is but one station in the great system, and if other worlds are more and greater mysteries. Talk about the Expositions conceived and builded by man—why, one minute in the Designing Room or the Art Department of the Creator would reveal to man more wonders—more astounding things than he could see in this world in a double life time. Talk about tarrying here when all these things are in keeping for us beyond the grave!—Greensboro Record.

Butler-Davis.  
Glendon, June 29th.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Davis of Glendon was the scene of a beautiful and simple wedding Tuesday morning when their daughter, Nanette Mae became the bride of Mr. Charles R. Butler of Lynchburg, Va.

The halls and dining room were lustily decorated in white roses and fern to carry out the color scheme of green and white. Immediately preceding the ceremony Doctor J. F. Davis, brother of the bride sang "I Love you Truly," following which to the strains of Lohengrin the party entered. First came little Elizabeth Fowler bearing the ring in a white rose, next followed the maid of honor, Miss Ida Davis, sister of the bride, wearing white net and carrying pink Killarney roses. The groom next entered with his brother, Doctor J. H. Butler of Dunn. When half way to an altar improvised of Queen Ann's lace and fern. The groom was met by the bride who had entered on the arm of her father, and while Mrs. LeRoy Collins played softly Schubert's serenade the ceremony was impressively

read in the soft candle light by Rev. S. J. Jones of Raleigh.

The bride was lovely in a white tulle with lace and gloves to match and carrying a shower bouquet. The bride's roses filled the valley. Amid happy congratulations of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Butler left for a visit to northern cities.

Guests from a distance were Mrs. E. R. Cooper, mother of the groom, Dunn, N. C.; Miss Catharine Graves, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Mercer Phillips, Acworth, Ga.; Miss Maud McCulloch, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mamie Louis Tysor, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mattie Ollihum, Carabonta, N. C.; Miss Kate Corbett, Currie, N. C.; Mrs. Zeb. Fowler, Bogalooos, La.; Mr. Stark Dillard, Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. Gibson Woodson, Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. L. B. Clegg, Carthage.

## SEASHORE ROUND TRIP FARES FROM DUNN

Summer Excursion to Wrightsville Beach (A)\* \$5.10; (B)\* \$6.25. \$6.25 to Myrtle Beach; \$8.95 to Norfolk.

Tickets on sale from May 15 to October 15, inclusive, limited returning until October 31. Liberal stop-over privileges.

## WEEK END EXCURSION FARES TO WILMINGTON (A)\* \$3.65; (B)\* \$5.40.

Tickets on sale for all trains on each Saturday and for forenoon trains on each Sunday from May 27 to September 11 inclusive, limited returning to reach original starting point prior to midnight of Tuesday next following date of sale.

(A) Via Fayetteville; (B) Via Wilson.

## ATLANTIC COAST LINE. The Standard Railroad of the South, DUNN, N. C.

## THE FOOT-PATH TO PEACE

To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.

To be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them.

To despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice.

To be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgust.

To covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and his good of manner.

To think of your 7000 enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ.

And to spend as much time as you can with holy and spirit in God's out of doors.

These are little guide posts on the footpath of life.—Henry L. Van.

## ATTORNEY WRIGHT MOVES TO WILMINGTON

Clinton, July 4.—Mr. I. C. Wright is to remove to Wilmington from Clinton to take up the practice of law. He will form a partnership with Mr. Graham Kenan, formerly associated with Judge W. P. Stacy, whose recent nomination for a Superior court judgeship foretells his retirement from the practice of law.

Mr. Wright graduated from the University of North Carolina in the class of 1905, the next year taking a law course there and later at the University of Chicago. In 1908 he located here. In these eight years he has built up an extensive and profitable practice.

Messrs. Paul Jackson and Raymon Gaine left today for Baltimore, and other Northern cities.

# Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

## Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conference have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

## Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

## A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

## National Conference Committee of the Railways

- ELISHA LEE, Chairman
- F. E. ALBREIGHT, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
- L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Central of Georgia Railway
- C. L. BARBO, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad
- R. H. COAFMAN, Vice-President, Southern Railway
- E. R. COTLER, Gen'l Manager, Washoe Railway
- P. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railroad
- G. B. EMBERTON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway
- C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad
- E. V. GRICE, Gen'l Manager, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway
- A. S. GREIG, Asst. to Secretary, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad
- C. V. LOUNG, Gen'l Manager, Annapolis, Towson & Santa Fe Railroad
- H. W. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager, Washington & Lake Erie Railroad
- M. D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk & Western Railway
- JAMES RIDGELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad
- A. M. SCHOTER, Asst. Gen'l Manager, Pennsylvania Lines West
- W. L. SEDDON, Vice-President, Seaboard Air Line Railroad
- A. J. STONE, Vice-President, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway
- G. A. WARD, Vice-President, Illinois Central Railway

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# The Land of The Sky

## EXCURSION TO ASHEVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY, JULY 11TH, 1916 VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES: TICKETS LIMITED TO SIX DAYS. Tickets good going only on regular train No. 21. Schedule and round trip fares as follows:

Leave Goldsboro	6:45 A. M.	\$6.25
" Selma	7:40 A. M.	5.75
" Clayton	8:10 A. M.	5.75
" Raleigh	8:52 A. M.	5.25
" Henderson	7:00 A. M.	5.25
" Oxford	7:40 A. M.	5.25
" Durham	8:50 A. M.	5.25
" Chapel Hill	8:20 A. M.	5.25
" Hillsboro	10:25 A. M.	5.25
" Mebane	10:51 A. M.	5.25
" Graham	11:08 A. M.	5.25
" Burlington	11:18 A. M.	5.25
" Greensboro	12:30 P. M.	4.50
Arrive Asheville	8:00 P. M.	

Stop at Greensboro for dinner. Round trip fares in same proportion from intermediate stations. SIX DAYS IN THE MOUNTAINS: SPEND SUNDAY IN ASHEVILLE. Returning tickets will be good to leave Asheville on all regular trains up to and including Sunday, July 16, 1916. Stopovers permitted at all points Ridgecrest to Asheville on going or return trip.

A DAY RIDE THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS: PARLOR CAR AND COACHES.

For further information ask your agent or write, J. O. JONES, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

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## Greensboro Daily News

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### Greensboro Daily News

GREENSBORO, N. C.

1916 COTTON CROP 14,266,000 bales by the Department  
14,266,000 BALES which estimated the area planted at Washington, July 3.—The year's 35,994,000 acres and the condition of cotton crop was forecast today at the crop on June 25 at 81.1 per cent