

Vegetables stored for winter use should be well grown and free from injuries.



I would go to the HOOD BANK if I were you. They take care of all bills, whether large or small.

New Arrivals OF OVER 800 Frocks
In Chiffons, Marquisesettes, Crepes, Laces, Non-crushable Linens, Batistes and many others in Misses and Stouts
Specially Priced for this week
\$2.98 — \$3.98
\$4.98 — \$6.98
\$9.98
Evening Gowns all reduced 1-3 off
See these today at
The Ladies Shoppe

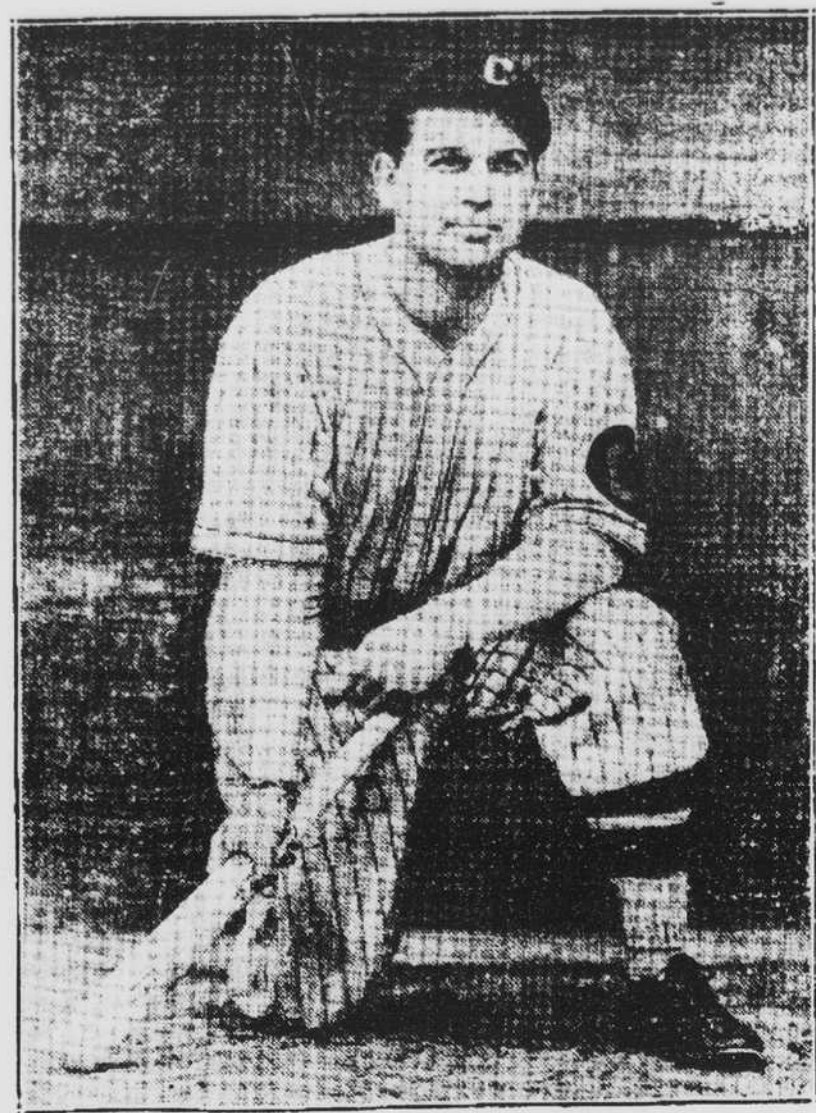
SPORT TRAIT



Ernest Raeford "Mule" Shirley — hailing from Snow Hill, which makes him a sho' nuff Tarheel — fresh out of high school on to Oak Ridge — then to the University of North Carolina, for four years — letter man in baseball there for three of them — always holding down the initial sack — elected captain in his last year there — started professional ball with Washington, D. C. — two years, then on to Mobile in Southern League — from there to Greenville, S. C., for the South Atlantic League — meandered on to Birmingham in the Southern — from there to Minneapolis with American — in 1930 came to Chattanooga — 1931 went to Nashville, in Southern — '33, '34, '35 back in Chattanooga to skipper — up north with Wilkes Barre, Pa., '36, '37 — still on the initial sack — played first professional ball in his native state last year when he took skipper-ship for the Bugs — married a Goldsboro girl — Miss Esther Lee Epstein — who is assistant-most-able to the Bugs — "Mule" is 5 ft. 11 in. with 210 lbs of baseball interest — has the most individual strut in the league — can always be distinguished by the droopy pants — the playing skipper is showing the boys how it is done on the first base — says the first, last, and only rule in baseball is "hustle" — didn't want to talk much about "Mule" — everything led to the boys — likes everybody and Mrs. Shirley says she has never heard him say anything uncomplimentary about anybody — but there are some people he had rather not hang around — likes to play poker and the races — smokes Phillies, drinks beer, and chews — makes him a dyed-in-the-wool ball player — likes color — delighted with the red and white uniforms — enjoys nothing like a good worthwhile argument — folks with whom he lives says he has excellent disposition — thoroughly dislikes any pretense or sham — admires people who are just plain, ordinary people — says of his team "the boys are all right — they are doing all they can" — he says "time is the only thing that can tell the story" — in the winter he "ditches" for T. A. Loving — says that there is absolutely no other term for it — it's just plain "ditching" — asked him if that was how he lost so much weight — didn't think he had lost so much weight — will stay in baseball as long as somebody will give him a baseball job — doesn't woof at his boys, but asks only that they be reasonable about the whole thing — and that from the time they don the uniform until the time they shed it, only that they "hustle" — the boys don't mind working for one like "Mule" — that is, one that will work with them — good luck, Skipper, everybody hopes you'll pilot that skiff right into the sunniest port

William Marvin "Bill" "Lefty" Flora, Jr., southpaw pitcher from Orlando, Fla.—born in old Alabama, but became a Floridian—three years at the Miami University pursuing a medical course—decided he didn't like medicine and took up baseball — 6 ft. high and 160 pounds net—brown, wavy hair, gray-green eyes — started baseball with the Athletics at Fort Myers—went to Oklahoma City for two months—Des Moines, Iowa, about three months—weather evidently didn't agree with him—didn't feel well and went back to Orlando—stayed out recuperating for a year and then signed with Thomasville, Ga.—won 15 for 17 pitched there—which, incidentally, is quite a record—reported back to Thomasville the next season, but arm went bad on him—signed with Dothan, Ala., and Macon, Ga., bought him the next year—Macon traded him to New Bern in 1937—left New Bern and reported to Goldsboro July 4 of that year—stayed on here since then—working with T. L. Blow out of season—married one of the town girls, Miss Nancy Rachel Daughtry this past December—says she's perfectly cool, calm and collected when he pitches —not like some other wives that have the nervous jitters—partial to T. bone steaks, surrounded by French-fried potatoes—likes lettuce and tomato salad for accompaniment—said he did like brown as favorite color but wife broke him of it—and, guess what?—his favorite color now is blue—says he wouldn't trade Goldsboro for any town in the world—as long as they will let him stay here, he will stay—says his main fault is his torrid temper—but his temper is not the lasting kind—slow-moving, and just about the laziest looking person on the street—but has a good deal of leashed power—doesn't believe in wasting any unnecessary motion — walks rather disconnectedly—that is, he does not assemble his powers to undergo any wasted effort while sauntering—likes a nice, quiet evening at home with the wife and Colliers—or the movies—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire his favorites because of the musical slant to their pictures—had much rather play night ball than day ball—terms himself a "night hawk"—plays the slide trombone—what with all the singers, and musicians, and what have you, on the team, they should be able to organize and have a little dance after the games—"Lefty" plays swing but is no jitterbug—had rather play band music—says Goldsboro has a good ball club and will be in the race—says the only time he remembers being in a hurry was one time he was frightened—refused to tell the cause of the fright —chews, smokes, but doesn't drink —"Lefty" has shown up well this season and here's hoping that conserved energy holds out to chalk up for him more than his share of wins.

SKIPPER OF THE GOLDBUGS



Manager "Mule" Shirley

Vibrations From The Quakes

By Fate Sasser

Sports fans of Goldsboro and Goldsboro High School should be proud of their athletic team for their good behavior out of town. While passing through Raleigh Tuesday, stopped over at State College to see Raleigh High and Durham High fight it out for honors in the Class A Conference of eastern North Carolina. While we were watching the game Raleigh pulled a ploy that Durham didn't like, so for a while there was a free-for-all between Durham fans and Raleigh fans before the policemen could stop them. At this point we left the game with Raleigh in the lead.

Friday afternoon Goldsboro Quakes will clash with Raleigh Caps in Raleigh. The game was scheduled for Friday night, but something turned up so the time was moved to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Goldsboro high's swimming team will travel around eight hundred miles this week end, leaving Friday morning for Sumter, S. C., where they will swim in the afternoon. Leaving Sumter Saturday morning they will swim against Central High of Charlotte. From there back to Goldsboro.

While we are talking about the swimming team, do not forget about the bonkey baseball game which will be held Tuesday night out at Griffin Park at eight o'clock. The main reason for this is to raise money for the Goldsboro swimming team. So everybody come out to the ball park Tuesday night to help your State champion swimming team.

Thursday afternoon the Goldsboro Earthquake track team will meet Wilson high at 3:40, back of the high school. This will be their fifth dual meet of the season.

May the 19th will be the big day in Goldsboro high school for all the athletes who have won 1938 and '39 monograms in Goldsboro high school. That day everyone who has won a monogram will receive one. In the next issue we will give you a list of athletes who will receive letters. So, adios, until there are more tremors from the Quakes.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The advent of more favorable weather has considerably brightened prospects for a good crop of wheat in Union county this year, reports T. J. W. Broom, farm agent, cmfwpMPtshrdlu cmfwp y.

British weather men have sent instruments to America to collect samples of air from the American stratosphere.

Moulding and Columns
Shingles and Laths
Lumber and Woodwork
A. T. Griffin Mfg. Co.

BIG RODEO TO SHOW IN GOLDSBORO MAY 24-25
(Continued from Page 1)
bull dogging, known as the world's most dangerous sport. A cowboy leaping from the back of a running horse, grasping a running steer by the horns, stopping him, then seeing

Goldsboro Baseball Schedule
WEEK STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 11
Thursday, May 11—
Greenville at Goldsboro, 8:00 P.M.
Friday, May 12—
Goldsboro at Greenville
Saturday, May 13—
Goldsboro at Wilson
Sunday, May 14—
Wilson at Goldsboro, 3:00 P. M.
Monday, May 15—
Tarboro at Goldsboro, 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, May 16—
Goldsboro at Tarboro
Wednesday, May 17—
Goldsboro at Snow Hill

FAIR-MINDED VACATIONISTS CHOOSE GREYHOUND

Drive straight down the FAIR-way to New York in a comfortable, sight-seeing Super-Coach — and then through the Fair, still by Greyhound! The money saved on the trip means more to spend in New York!

Round Trip Fare
NEW YORK.. \$12.25
30 Day Return Privilege

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
186 S. John St. Phone 863

THROUGH THE FAIR... TO THE FAIR

10 Reasons Why You Should Use RIPENS RIGHT

- Balances the leaf growth.
- Grows smoother leaves.
- Resists disease.
- Resists sun scald (burning)
- Controls excess nitrogen growth.
- Reduces sap.
- Ripens early.
- Cures better.
- Adds EXTRA Quality.
- Brings EXTRA Dollars.

"RIPENS RIGHT is the best. Can't be made by the rest."

Weil's Fertilizer Works
Goldsboro, N. C.

To the Women in White We Pay Our Tribute

Hospital Day May 12

We carry a complete line of uniforms. A splendid array of new styles in every price range. Zipper styles, patented "Everon" loose-belt, also sewed-in belts. Cool rayons, seersuckers, poplins, and short sleeve models. Fashioned for beauty, tailored for extra long wear.

98c to \$4.50
All Sizes

NURSES OXFORDS
98c to \$2.95

WHITE STOCKINGS
59c to \$1.00

LEDER BROS.
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

ROGERS Graduation Gifts

When you're giving such an important gift as a Graduation Gift, select something that will last a lifetime, still be cherished, and still be smart after the graduate is an adult.

WATCHES—	DIAMONDS—
Elgin	Dinner Rings 9.95 up
Bulova	Solitares 9.95 up
Gruen	Locketts
Hamilton	Crosses 5.95 up
Benres	Belt and Buckle Sets
Birthingstone Rings	Tie Clasps
Bracelets	
Vanities	

Other Gifts at All Prices

ROGERS
Goldsboro's Leading Credit Jewelers
108 South Center Street Goldsboro, N. C.