

Pigskin Pickings

Rough was one way to describe last week's "pickings", what with Harmon and Walker missing 9 each and the sports ed. 12 not counting three big tie ball games.

Alabama knocked off Ga. Tech., Mississippi konked Tennessee, conqueror of Tech the week end before, Harvard beat Brown, Pitt beat Purdue, and Wofford beat Tenn. Tech.

The big ties—Utah knotted a highly-flavored Oregon State eleven 20-all; William and Mary rose up and tied mighty Boston College 14-all; and Virginia Polytech. slipped up on the Richmond Spiders 7-all. We take the pleasure of tossing those games out of the records.

Red Walker's naked reverses—Baylor over Tulane, Illinois over Ohio State, and Wake Forest over Clemson—cost him ground in the battle for top slot, as Martin Harmon clicked for 38 correct predictions, missed 9, and, not counting the three ties, scored .810 percent

correct for the week. Red has the same line score: 50-38-9-3-810. Carpenter: 50-35-12-3-745.

"Toughies," missed by all three experts, were: Erskine over Newberry, Tech over Ala., Tenn. over Miss., Brown over Harvard, and Purdue over Pitt.

Harmon went down also with Tenn. Tech over Wofford, Chattanooga over Miami, Yale over Princeton, and Wash. over Southern Calif.

Walker sunk with Wake, Baylor, Illinois, and Wash.

Carpenter struck out on Davidson over W & L (20-21), Stetson over Presbyterian, Tenn. Tech., West Virginia over Virginia (7-0), Florida over Kentucky, Navy over Columbia, and Yale.

For the season: Walker tops: 259-194-55-10-.779. Harmon: 259-190-59-10-.763. Carpenter: 287-197-77-13.719.

This week's predictions in 44 major games:

- Carpenter**
- UNC over Duke
 - W & M over Stat e
 - Clemson over Duquesne
 - Georgia over Furman
 - Ga. Tech over Citadel
 - ACC over ECTC
 - WCTC over Carson-Newman
 - Wofford over Randolph-Macon
 - Delaware over W & L
 - Vanderbilt over Maryland
 - Georgetown over George Wash.
 - Alabama over LSU
 - Tulane over Cincinnati
 - Tennessee over Kentucky
 - Florida over Miami
 - Boston C. over St. Marys
 - Iowa over Boston U.
 - Muhlenberg over Bucknell
 - Columbia over Syracuse
 - Dartmouth over Princeton
 - Rutgers over Fordham
 - Harvard over Yale
 - Holy Cross over Temple
 - Lafayette over Leigh
 - Penn. State over Pitt
 - Villanova over San Francisco
 - West Va. over Western Reserve
 - Northwestern over Illinois
 - Purdue over Indiana
 - Oklahoma over Kansas
 - Okla. A & M over Kansas State
 - Marquette over South Dakota
 - Michigan over Ohio State
 - Mich. State over Wash. State
 - Minnesota over Wisconsin
 - Missouri over Nebraska
 - Arkansas over Tulsa
 - SMU over Baylor
 - TCU over Rice
 - Colorado U. over Colorado A & M
 - California over Stanford
 - Washington over Idaho
 - Oregon over Oregon State
 - Southern Cal. over UCLA

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 - W & M
 - Clemson
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 - Georgetown
 - Ala.
 - Tulane
 - Tenn.
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U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists are experimenting with the possibility of making poultry feed by drying wasted portions of leafy vegetables. The leafy wastes, will amount to a staggering sum each year, make nutritious feed for chickens when the leaves are dried to preserve their feed value.

Use of 2, 4-D to control alligator- weed saves Louisiana sugarcane growers at least five million dollars a year.

Floods on main rivers usually occur during the winter and early spring, but floods on small streams are more likely during the summer.



The Boy Scout Court of Honor held in the City Hall Thursday night opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. McLarty of Marion and the repeating of the Scout Oath led by R. M. Sciele, Scout Executive.

Scouts advanced in rank are as follows:

Tenderfoot: Samuel Lee McCarter troop 1.

Second Class Rank: Ronald Leford, troop 5.

Third Class Rank: Harold Dean Blanton, troop 6; Howard Gene Blanton, troop 6.

Tenderfoot Air Scout Candidates: Harold Dean Blanton and Howard Gene Blanton, troop 6.

Bookbinding: Jack Still, troop 2

Camping: Gene Mauney, and A. B. Summitt, jr., troop 2.

Carpentry: Bobby Hullender and Carl Cole, troop 5.

Civics: Charles Mauney, Johnny Kiser, Gene Mauney, troop 2.

Home Repairs: Kenneth Roberts, troop 1; Harold Blanton, troop 6.

Horsemanship: Jim McGinnis, troop 2.

Pathfinding: Gene Mauney, troop 2.

Woodwork: Bobby Hullender, troop 5.

Eagle Scout Rank: A. B. Summitt, jr., Gene Mauney, Johnny Kiser, Charles Mauney, troop 2.

After awards were presented J. H. Beamon of Marion, chairman of Advancement and Awards of the Piedmont Council, who was a visitor at the Court of Honor made a short talk congratulating the four Scouts who were recommended for the Eagle Rank at this particular Court. Rev. J. B. McLarty, chairman of the McDowell district Court of Honor, who accompanied Mr. Beamon, also made a few short remarks congratulating the Kings Mountain Scouts and encouraged them to make more advancements in Scouting.

After the business of the Court was completed the meeting adjourned with the repeating of the Scout Benediction.

Harvesting Methods Should Not Be Rough

RALEIGH. — In view of a declining demand for low grade cotton, North Carolina farmers should avoid rough methods in harvesting cotton still remaining in the fields and hand-pick as much of the crop as possible, according to Candler C. Miller, marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture.

"With the outlook for an unusually large crop of cotton this year it is readily evident that the lower grades, resulting from rough harvesting, will NOT be in as great demand as in previous years," Miller said. "In fact, a good many ginners are seriously worried about having difficulty in disposing of low grade cotton."

"Recent rains and frosts already have resulted in considerable injury to cotton still on the fields and at best farmers can expect to get lower grades when this cotton is harvested. Much of the damage is such that it cannot be corrected at the gin. This makes it all the more important for growers to harvest their cotton in the cleanest possible condition."

"Although gins equipped with modern, up-to-date pre-ginning and drying equipment are able to do an outstanding job of cleaning cotton, it still remains a fact that cotton will decline in grade in proportion to the care used in harvesting it."

"Many farmers at this time of the year get concerned as to whether they will have sufficient good weather to continue hand harvesting and resort to hand-snapping or other rough methods."

"Instead of this, it is suggested that hand-picking not be halted completely. Rough harvesting should be done only as a last resort to salvage the cotton remaining in the fields. Even then, hand-picking should not be completely abandoned."

Biltmore Standard Ortha, a registered Jersey cow owned by Biltmore Farms near Asheville, has completed a production record of 6,145 pounds of milk and 449 pounds of butterfat which qualifies her for the Silver Medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Total cotton ginnings in the United States up to November 1 amounted to 10,433,000 bales or about 69 percent of the expected harvest.

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New Farm Magazine On Crops And Soils

Cleveland county farmers and others interested in agriculture have a new easy-to-read magazine now available to them. Carrying the latest developments in crops and soils the magazine is published by the American Society of Agronomy.

Ben Jenkins, county agent for the State College Extension Service, pointed out that the magazine is designed to fill the gap between the scientific journal and the popular farm magazines.

"What's New in Crops and Soils" will be directed to men who are not technically trained, but who have a serious interest in accurate and authoritative reports on farm crops and soil management.

Mr. Jenkins said in discussing the magazine, "Probably the most important factors concerned in the world food situation today are crops and soils. Certainly the new crops and tillage practices should be of major importance to every farmer in our county."

The first issue of the magazine is available now. Anyone interested in subscribing should write to L. G. Monthey, editor, 1910 Monroe street, Madison 5, Wis.

Authors of the stories in the new national magazine are the scientists and information workers at every agricultural college in the country and with many commercial firms. Many of these men are members of the professional, non-profit Agronomy Society, and are leading the crop and soil improvement work.

Eighty-five per cent of new Navy recruits are unmarried and not engaged to be married, and about one-third of them give financial aid to a dependent.



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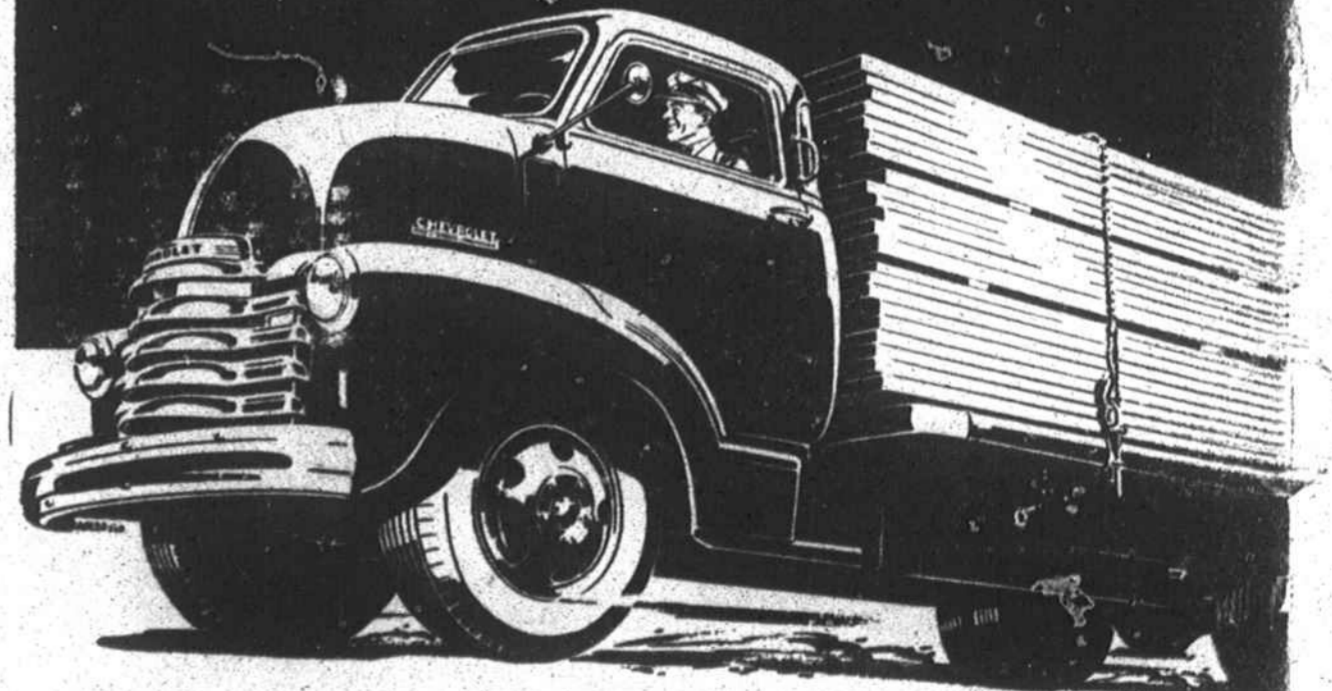
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