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SATURDAY ONLY
3 — BIG COLOR HITS — 3
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—AND—
—No. 2—
"KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS"
In Cinemascope and Color
—Also—
—No. 3—
"TARZAN'S LOST SAFARI"
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AUGUST 14-15-16
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AT THE MIDWAY

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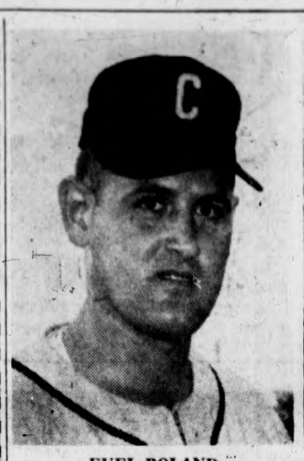
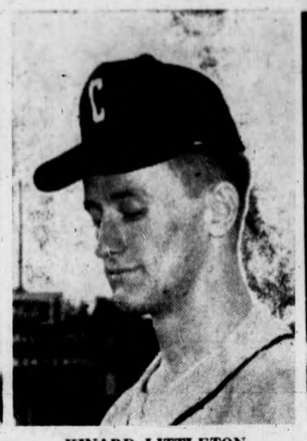

EUEL BOLAND
Pitcher


KINARD LITTLETON
Shortstop

MELVIN BAILEY
First Base

JIMMY BRASWELL
Utility

TRUMAN OWENS
Manager

Photos by Bill Terry)

Clinton Players To Be In All-Star Game Friday Night

Kinard Littleton, Euel Boland, Melvin Bailey and Jimmy Braswell have been selected to represent the Clinton Cavaliers in an Eastern Carolina League all-star tilt Friday night at the Union County Memorial Stadium in Union. Cavalier Skipper Truman Owens will also be on hand to assist Ralph Woodward, manager of the all-star club.

The forthcoming contest will be the second game played this year between the league-leading team, Draper, and the cream of the crop of the remaining clubs of the Eastern Carolina League. The first game played on July 1, resulted in a serious brain injury for Bill Blanton, Draper pitcher, and all proceeds of the August 12 event will be given to this well-liked hurler who is still hospitalized.

Blanton was injured while attempting to score from second on a base hit by teammate Bobby Cothran. He had just started to slide into home plate when the throw from left field hit him behind the left ear.

He is suffering from a severe concussion and a serious brain damage. He is currently confined to a hospital in Spartanburg.

Many local fans are expected to travel to union to see their home town lads in action. Game time has been set for 8:00 p. m.

The Union stadium was chosen because of the modern rest room facilities, over-all playability of the field, a seating capacity of approximately 5,000 fans, and central location. A capacity crowd is expected.

Miss Kennedy

Laurens — Miss Frances Louise Kennedy, 64, of 406, Chestnut St., died early Saturday morning at her home following several years of declining health.

She was a native of Laurens, the daughter of Mrs. Nannie Parks Kennedy and the late Hilary B. Kennedy, and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her mother is one sister, Mrs. Douglas Power of Laurens.

Funeral services were conducted at Kennedy Mortuary chapel at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, by Dr. Robert S. Cooper. Burial was in the Laurens City cemetery.

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EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Bishop Herbert Spaugh

Do you think that our deceased loved ones can see us and what we do? Dr. George W. Crane, a fellow colmnist, is of the opinion that it is possible that they may see us at our best.

I go along with Dr. Crane on this. The new Testament teaches that consciousness continues after death. There is the case of the penitent thief on the cross who was told by Jesus, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." (Luke 23). The same idea of continuing consciousness appears in the Parable of the of the Rich Man and the Beggar. (Luke 16).

The writer of the Epistle of the Hebrews gave strong support to the same idea. He likens a life to a race track inside of a great arena. In the eleventh chapter he selects many of the patriarchs and leaders of the Jewish Church and the Christian Church, placing them in the stands as spectators. Then in the 20th chapter he writes, "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin of which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finished of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Every Sunday when I go into my pulpit I carry with me my father's watch and attached locket containing my mother's picture. I received this as the eldest son.

From the time I entered the ministry my parents prayed together for me particularly when I came to the morning worship hour and into my pulpit. Isn't it logical that if they would do that for me while they were here. they would do as much or more in the fuller life beyond?

Each Sunday morning I wind up this watch and carry it into the pulpit as a beloved and sacred symbol of the prayers of my parents, It gives me quite a lift.

Personally, I feel quite confident that our loved ones who have gone over into the more immediate presence of our Lord have the privilege and opportunity of looking down to see how we "run the race," and help us with their prayers of encouragement.

Like Dr. Crane, I feel that they see only the best that we do, as they are happier over there than here.

FARMS... AND FOLKS

By J. M. Eleazer
Clemson College
Information Specialist

WATER SAFETY

During this season, water safety is of great importance. We have thousands of ponds and many bathing places. Some are not supervised at all. So every swimmer needs to have some safety rules in mind.

The Red Cross is very active in this field. They suggest that an inflated inner tube with about a 40-foot piece of rope attached to it be kept at every swimming place for emergencies. Also a long fishing pole that you might reach one with who is in distress.

Other suggestions are: If you can't swim, don't drift into deep water on a tube. It might become deflated. Learn to swim a little and then better. Never swim alone. Swim only in safe places, clearly marked. Don't swim under a diving board, and look before you dive. Never dive into unknown water, you might hit a rock or a stump, or the water might not be deep enough. Don't swim right after eating, when over-heated, or very tired. Stay out of water during storms. Try to keep calm if you get in trouble in the water, and float with face up, with hands and feet under water gently moving them to propel you to safety. This is a brief summary of water safety rules carried in the National Grange Monthly.

And I might add, never go in a boat without a life preserver. Many of our farm ponds were built for swimming. So they carry unusual hazards, like steep banks. A ladder inserted there and weighted to the bottom is a good safety precaution.

* * *

WEEVIL FIGHT

The boll weevil fight is getting tight. We are nearing the end of it. Our Max Sparks urges all who have made a fight so far to watch their cotton and continue poisoning a little longer where needed. Making cotton now is mainly a battle with this bug. And he has shown time and again that he can take the crop unless we are vigilant.

* * *

IMPROVING BEEF CATTLE

County Agent Outz figures Laurens County has more registered beef cattle than any other county in the state. And they are doing something very definite about improving them. Their performance testing program is underway with over a thousand cows. This was made possible by the Exchange Club and local farmers buying the necessary portable scales. These are in charge of Assistant County Agent H. L. Eason who supervises the weighings and recerd keeping. The poorer animals were weeded out. A cow must raise a good calf fast to stay in the herds. Thus the "loafers" and low producers are being eliminated.

* * *

COMING SOON

August 15-18 inclusive is Farm and Home Week at Clemson. This event grows by the year. For instance, McKenzie tells me it looks like they will have to extend the tent another 100 feet, to 500, to accommodate the exhibits needing shelter. Then acres of the outside will be covered with farm equipment, truly "A Million Dollar Display." Here you can see the greatest array of farm and home equipment assembled anywhere in this part of the country. And lectures, demonstrations, tours, and entertainment will fill the busy days and on into the night. Full details can be seen in advanced copies of the program at your county and home agent's offices. And you can get your copy when you register. Check it closely for the things you want to see.

BOYS ARE THAT WAY

I never hear of "breaking" shoes now.

When I was a kid that was a well well known term and it had great meaning.

Shoes must be made more nearly like your foot now, for they feel good from the start.

Not so when I was a kid. A shoe, or the sort we got, was a thing of torture until it got "broke to your foot. And breaking one was a fixed routine, like breaking a young mule to work.

Often a younger brother was called upon to help break 'em in and limber them up a little. And then you'd just wear 'em a little when you felt like taking a little punishment. They hurt your feet about everywhere they touched them. And they were as stiff and unyilding as heavy cardboard.

Those shoes that just came in a few numbers, no lasts or widths, were called brogans. And we got 'em for about a dollar at the country store and blacksmith shop at the foot of the hill. They had no laces. But were held together in front by a buckle with three slots for adjustments to your ankle. And they did not fit tight around the leg either. That would have hurt. They stood open a bit around your leg. But not enough for your foot to come out without unbuckling it.

Once you got the brogans broken to your feet, they wore good. And that raw leather would last a long time, if you kept 'em greased. We used tallow and lard for that, which helped make 'em waterproof, too. For we had no rubber overshoes then. And the Stone Hills were tied together with sticky red clay.

Once I was snoozing by the open fire on a winter day, with my feet poked out on the hearth. A coal of fire popped out and went down the side of my open top shoe. I must have broken a record in waking up, loosing that buckle, and getting that shoe off. For, you know, you can work fast in times like that.

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