

# Beaufort Trounces Havelock Twice, 15-4, 19-2; Morehead Triumphs, 10-9, 14-4 Over Newport

## Beaufort Has 2 Big 7-Run Innings Saturday; Thrift Misses No-Hitter

Beaufort soundly trounced Havelock twice over the weekend, taking Saturday's tilt at Beaufort, 15-4, and humbling Havelock again on its home field Sunday, 19-2.

In Saturday's game, Richard (Babe) Ricks started for Beaufort, but left after two innings in favor of Bill Gillikin because of an injured ankle. Ray Hassell did the catching.

Fred Taylor started for Havelock but gave way to Jack Gaskins in the second. Ray Robinson relieved Gaskins in the seventh. Chuck Kolbucker was on the receiving end.

Sunday saw Roger Thrift pitch no-hit ball for Beaufort until the seventh frame, and he blanked Havelock for eight innings in the first column. For Havelock, W. Anderson started and was relieved by Price in the second. Price finished the game for the losers.

Tom Benton and Collier Hill homered for Beaufort. Benton batted 2-for-6, Hill hit 2-for-4, and Tracy Hooper also batted 2-for-4. In Saturday's tussle, Beaufort banged away for 16 hits off three Havelock hurlers, scoring all their runs in three innings, the first, second, and seventh.

Beaufort meekly broke the ice with a run in the first inning. Ben Hester singled and was sacrificed to second by Hill. Hester then took third on a wild pitch and came in on a single by Benton.

Havelock took a temporary lead with three runs in the top of the second. Glen Bevins tripped, and when Red Sanders of Beaufort erred on Robinson's fly to right, Bevins tallied. A wild pickoff throw by Ricks for Robinson at second enabled the runner to take third. After Gaskins walked and stole second, Kolbucker singled to make bring in both runners and make the score 3-1 in Newport's favor.

For all practical purposes, Beaufort salted the game away in the last half of the second frame by scoring seven runs. Singles by Ray Hassell, Ricks, and Hester brought in one run and put runners on second and third, as Hester took second on the throw in of his hit.

After Hill stroled, second baseman Jim Hodges erred on Benton's grounder, enabling Ricks and Hester to score. On the play, Benton took second as the ball was thrown in from the outfield, so his put runners on second and third with only one out.

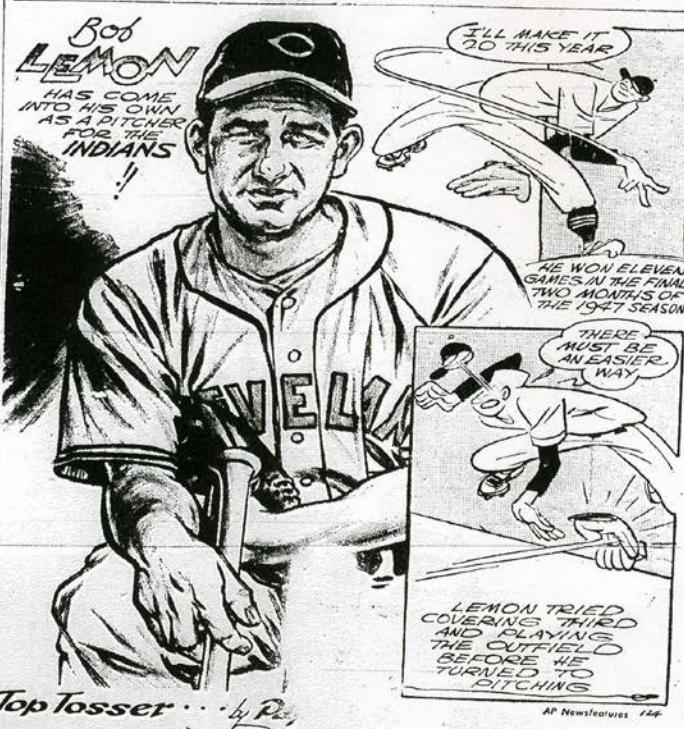
At this point, Gaskins came in to pitch and the Havelock defense was shuffled somewhat. Thrift then got on the mound and error by Fred Locke, Havelock's new second baseman, and one run scored while Benton held up at third. Thrift stole second and both men scored when Hooper came up with another hit.

Hooper took second when the leftfielder bobbled his base hit and reached third by stealing it. Hooper tallied the seventh run in the inning on Sanders' two-bagger, and Beaufort loaded the sacks once more before Gaskins could end the inning by fanning Hester. Altogether, 13 men batted for Beaufort in this inning.

Bill Gillikin then took over the pitching chores and there was no scoring until Havelock tallied in the top of the sixth frame. Bevins singled and took second on a base on balls to Robinson. Bevins scored a few minutes later when Hayes fumbled Kolbucker's grounder to the right of second. This made the score 8-4.

The Havelock team announced the next inning that it was playing the remainder of the game under protest following a disputed play that place at first base when Havelock was up at bat.

Beaufort really ended all hopes that Havelock might have entertained of pulling this one out of the fire by scoring seven additional runs in the seventh frame. Hayes walked and was sacrificed to second. A single by Hester, a double by Hill, and another safety by Benton accounted for the first three runs in the inning. Thrift reached first on an error by the third baseman then stole second, and when Sanders came brouh with a single, two more



## Piner Is Winning Pitcher Saturday; Gardner Triples, Homers Sunday

Morehead City won both halves of its twin bill with Newport over the weekend, winning at Newport Saturday, 10-9, and taking Sunday's game at Morehead, 14-4.

Odell Morton started for Morehead City in Saturday's game but gave way to Archie Piner in the sixth. Piner was the winner pitcher. Harry Salter gave the signals behind the plate for the winners.

Walter Hill started for Newport and was relieved in turn by Elbert Garner in the first, Melvin Aycock in the second, and Joe Hill in the seventh. Joe Lashley did the catching for Newport.

Leading Morehead City's attack in this game were Jack Gardner with 3-for-6 and Roland Brinson with 3-for-5.

Sunday's contest was a run-away, although Newport gave Morehead City a hard time for awhile.

Newport started things off with a run in the first frame. Gerry Merrill singled and was sacrificed to second. The next batter, Melvin Aycock, also singled, sending Merrill to third.

After Aycock stole second, Joe Hill tried to bunt but missed, and catcher Harry Salter threw to third, trapping Merrill off third. Merrill was safe at the plate, however, when Salter dropped Jack Barrow's throw. On the play, Aycock tried to take third, but was cut down when Webb, backing up the play, retrieved the ball and fired to Barrow at third to cut down Aycock.

Morehead City got back that run in the second. Marshall Beane singled, stole second, took third on a wild pitch, and came in on Webb's hit.

The going got rough for Morehead in the next session when Newport tallied three more runs to make the score 4-1. Earnie Connor got a life when shortstop Gordon Watson erred. Connor took second on Merrill's hit, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch—Harry Loekey then singled, bringing in Connor and sending Merrill's pinchrunner to third.

Aycock's sacrifice squeezed in one run and a hit by Joe Hill brought Loekey in with the third run of the inning a few seconds later.

The last half of the third inning saw Morehead come within one run of tying Newport. Jack Gardner singled and stole second. He reached third on Barrow's single, and then Gardner and Barrow executed a double steal, Gardner stealing home and Barrow snatching second. Barrow then stole third and came in on a passed ball. Morehead went ahead of Newport with two more in the next session. Salter walked and took third on Webb's double. Both came in when Gardner tripled high off the gymnasium roof in center field. Gardner tried to steal home again, but this time Newport was on the alert and nabbed him at the plate.

In the fifth inning, Piggie

Smith also hit the gymnasium roof for a triple, but it would have been an easy homer had he not misinterpreted the signals of George Stillway, coaching at third. Catcher Joe Lashley then tripped Smith off third by so wide a margin that Smith decided to break for the plate and he made it before third baseman June Haskett could return the ball. This made the score 6-4.

Morehead scored seven runs in the seventh inning. Barrow singled and Watson reached first on the first baseman's error, pushing Barrow to third. Barrow tagged up and scored on Roland Brinson's long liner to center, after which Watson stole second.

Beane reached first on pitcher Mann's error, and when Salter bunted, Watson scored. Third baseman Haskett threw wild on the play and Beane also scored while Salter reached second. Salter tallied on Webb's third hit of the day. Webb taking second on the throw in.

Francis Stoy got a free life on the catcher's error, and Gardner then plastered one of Mann's serve-ings on top of the gymnasium for an inside-the-park home run, scoring Webb and Stoy ahead of him.

Morehead scored once more before the game was over. In the eighth, Brinson reached first on the shortstop's error and came home on Beane's long triple. Beane was caught at the plate attempting to stretch his hit into a home run.

Saturday's Game		R	H	E
M. City	130 064 200	10	14	5
Newport	012 104 010	9	10	5
Sunday's Game		R	H	E
Newport	103 000 000	4	7	3
M. City	012 210 71x	14	15	4

Scientists believe the Arctic ice cap is still retreating northward as it has been for 20,000 years or more.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy experts say about 90 per cent of airplane accidents are traceable to human error.

## St. Louis Browns President Believes Fans Will Take The Lights Anytime

By Frank Eck  
NEW YORK—If Richard C. Muckerman had his way every week day game the St. Louis Browns play in Sportsman's Park would be under floodlights.

"St. Louis is a night baseball city," says the St. Louis man who is president of the Browns. "We'll draw 1,200 for a certain day game and the same game would draw about 7,000 at night. It just doesn't make sense, this habit of some clubs shying away from night games."

"The only reason to be in this business is to make money and furnish recreation for the players and fans. It's up to the visiting teams in the American League if they want to leave St. Louis with a red check for day baseball or a black check for night ball. (Visiting teams average about 28 cents on each admission.)"

"The Yankees and Tigers have been very uncooperative as far as our night game schedule is concerned."

The New York and Detroit teams play only three night games each in the Browns' home park this season. When a home club seeks to schedule more than two night games it must get permission from the visiting team. The Yanks and the Tigers have permitted the Browns to add only one extra floodlight game.

The Browns have 39 nocturnal games—three more than their tenants, the Cardinals—listed for home this season. That's seven more than last year and two more than in 1946. The Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics have been very cooperative as far as Muckerman is concerned. They play nine and eight night games in the Browns' park.

American League attendance records bear out Muckerman's big beef. For 32 night games last year the Browns drew 148,449 fans or an average night crowd of 4,500. "And that was with a bad last place club."

with us that bothers me," says Muckerman. "St. Louis people work in the daytime. Even I don't find time to get to many day games. I'm too busy. And if any of my employees go to the ball game in the daytime I'll fire them."

Leo Durocher, Brooklyn's impetuous manager, has gone on record as saying "I need Eddie Stanky about as badly as I need a third eye." That's about how much Muckerman needs money.

Muckerman, now 52, broke into baseball in 1908 when he was 12 years old.

"My first job was as mascot for the Christian Brothers ball club," says Muckerman. "I still recall our first road trip to St. Charles, Mo. It was a big thrill—traveling 18 miles from home."

"But my biggest thrill came in 1915 as shortstop for the Western Military Academy team at Alton, Ill. We played Principia Christian Science School at old Robinson Park in St. Louis. There I was playing in a big league ball park at the age of 19."

They tore Robinson Park down in 1920 but today Muckerman is the head of an organization with about 900 players under contract and its own ballpark.

Uncle Sam has spent about \$526 million on flood control in the lower Mississippi River Valley in the last 20 years.

The krypton lamp developed during the war can pierce a thousand feet of dense fog.

One African crocodile is said to have killed and eaten between 40 and 50 people before it was shot.

## Standings

TIDEWATER LEAGUE		W.
Morehead City	12	6
Marshallberg	12	6
Swansboro	11	6
Havelock	9	8
Newport	4	10
Beaufort	7	11
Harkers Is.-Straus	7	11
Jacksonville	6	12

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		W.	L.
Tarboro	44	24	20
Rocky Mount	41	25	16
Goldboro	38	27	13
New Bern	36	31	5
Kinston	35	33	3
Greenville	28	40	3
Wilson	27	41	4
Roanoke Rapids	20	38	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Boston	36	26
St. Louis	35	26
Pittsburgh	33	29
New York	31	29
Philadelphia	31	33
Brooklyn	27	31
Cincinnati	28	36
Chicago	25	37

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	37	23
Philadelphia	40	26
New York	37	25
Boston	31	29
Detroit	29	32
Washington	29	34
St. Louis	23	37
Chicago	18	39

During the U. S. depression of the 30s, families on relief experienced nearly three times as much illness which proved disabling for a year or more than was found among well-to-do families.