

# Good Race Develops for 2nd Place in City Softball League

## Dayner Is Ahead With 8 Victories, One Tie Contest

By JACK RIGDEN

Two more victories and a tie game with Franklin, Tuesday evening, enabled Dayner's Market to hold onto first place and run a string of unbeaten games to eight.

However, Bell's and Babcock Salisbury kept near the top rung in a battling position, and although Babcock dropped an 8-0 decision to Dayner's last Wednesday evening.

Win Two  
Dayner's two triumphs during the week came at the expense of Babcock Salisbury, 7-2, and Steven's Service, 8-7. The Brown street market team caught Babcock in a battling slump and Art Redout in difficulty with his control to hammer out its three-run decision.

A home run by pitcher George LaCharity in the seventh inning enabled Dayner's to eke out a 4-3 decision over the underdog Steven's team for its eighth straight triumph.

Fight For 2nd Spot  
Keeping right on the heels of pace setting Dayner's are Bell's and Standard Service, a half game apart.

Royvie McBride returned to the mound for Bell Monday evening and coasting along to a 14-1 victory over Steven's.

This game was featured by a 17-hit attack by Bell's, with every one in the lineup getting at least one hit except Tiny Forester who walked four times. Ray Foster led the assault with three safeties and Milt Freeman, Everett Hernandez, McHardy, McBride and Brown gathering two hits apiece.

Two More Runs  
Wednesday afternoon Bell's crushed M.S.P. to the tune of 19-2 with Fourcres and Bob Thompson connecting for home runs in the third inning when Bell's tallied 11 of its runs. Granibus and Prevost garnered three hits apiece.

Babcock-Salisbury split even in a couple of one-run games early in the week and then came back Tuesday to bury Mortimer's under an 18-0 deluge.

Dayner's hauls the Standard Service team its third defeat of the current campaign last Wednesday, while Thursday the tables were turned when not in decision over Luckless Franklin.

Bolton Hits for Cycle  
Paced by the big hit of short stop Desok Bolton, who hit for the cycle—a single, double, triple and home run, Mortimer's fell the fall

## Softball League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dayner's	8	0	1.000
Bell and Sons	8	2	.800
Babcock-Salisbury	8	2	.727
Formerly	6	5	.545
Franklin	4	4	.400
Steven's Service	4	7	.333
M.S.P.	2	7	.222
Standard Service	0	9	.000

## SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

Tonight  
Ladd's Service v. Babcock-Salisbury, at Torrey  
M.S.C.P. v. Dayner's, at Hill  
Monday, July 14  
Ladd's Service v. Bell's, at Barnum  
Dayner's v. Mortimer's, at Hill  
Steven's Service v. Ladd's Service, at Torrey  
M.S.C.P. v. Franklin, at Hill  
Wednesday, July 15  
M.S.C.P. v. Babcock-Salisbury, at Barnum  
Thursday, July 16  
Bell's v. Torrey  
Franklin v. Mortimer's, at Torrey  
Babcock-Salisbury v. Steven's Service, at Hill

## PROTEST IS TABLED

Very little was accomplished at the managers' meeting last week. The protest game between Bell's and Dayner's was tabled until the next meeting, while some talk was held of starting the games earlier but this was also left.

Attendance at the games has increased greatly over the past few days at all these fields. Hill Field especially attracts big crowds.

All in all, the softball league is much better than in previous years, a more efficient league governing body is set up, umpiring is greatly improved and fan interest is at a higher level than in any previous year. It is hoped that this interest will increase still further.

## Gardeners' Corner

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### WATERING TREES

As Birmingham has so many newly planted shrubs and trees, a lot of watering them should be in order. Newly-planted trees are best left with a spacer around them, allowing water to seep under and step down. Never allow new trees to dry out, the result is sure to be fatal. Watch for white and spray if necessary. Older trees may be watered with a water spout. This may be attached to a food chamber and food can be applied at the same time. Another good device is a narrow hose or soaker. This allows the water to flow slowly and it is able to soak down to the roots. A tree can not be watered in less than an hour or two of running the hose. Too long is better than too little at a time.

### WILDFLOWER PLANTINGS

Take care of your transplanted wildflowers during the heat of summer. This is especially important if they are in soil containing lime, humus, or fertilizer. Remove a lack of moisture holding soil by working some about the plants little at a time.

### WINDOW BOXES

Window boxes need regular watering and could do with a feeding of plant food about now.

### DO YOU KNOW YOUR GREENS?

Has your garden produced you with enough greens? Or do you have no garden do you use the



many varieties available in the markets or are you apt to stick to one or two kinds?

Spinach is so well known to need description. It likes cool weather and it is too late to sow it if not to get it.

New Zealand spinach is becoming more popular as it stands heat and will continue to grow and top greens until frost. It is not a spinach but a tropical plant with a peacock expansion. One plant will fill a bush basket and will yield a peck of greens a week! Use the leaves and avoid stems and seed pods.

Swiss chard will give variety. Cut back the plant to the ground several times during the summer for a fresh batch of leaves.

Tendergreen, a variety of mustard, will also allow severe cutting back with new leaves appearing. This plant will mature in 20 days from seed.

Sorrel is a perennial, best planted in light shade. The leaves have

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## Crop of Wildfowl Appears Favorable

By JACK RIGDEN

LANSING—Barring reverse weather conditions during the remainder of the nesting season, veteran observers forecast a good crop of pheasants, prairie chickens, ruffed grouse, sharp-shinned hawk and waterfowl, according to survey made by the conservation department's game division.

Game warden J. H. Bennett wintered "very well" and have been observed in large numbers. Game warden J. H. Bennett (report) on waterfowl indicate that the same condition.

There is considerable optimism among observers about the prospect of a good crop of pheasants and prairie chickens in the northern part of the state. Most reports indicate that prairie chickens are plentiful in the western and northwestern part of the state.

## National Defense Shuts Off Fishing

By JACK RIGDEN

SALT LAKE CITY—The United States Coast Guard today announced that fishing will be prohibited in the Chesapeake Bay and other waters off the Atlantic coast of the United States for the remainder of the nesting season.

The announcement was made by the U.S. Army-Navy Joint Fisheries Conservation Council, which is charged with the duty of protecting the nation's fishery resources.

The council's decision was based on reports from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that fishing in these waters was causing a serious depletion of the fishery resources.

## Boys Discover Lightning's Progress

By JACK RIGDEN

LUDINGTON—In state and county games and in the Ludington High School team, boys are finding lightning's progress in the field of lightning. The boys are finding lightning's progress in the field of lightning.

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## Softball Shorts

By JACK RIGDEN

Another softball manager's meeting is to be held tonight at Barnum School. Several questions to be brought up are: definitely making time games and to get under way. Attempts to shorten the league schedule among several of the Dayner-Bell

## Indian River Yields Big Rock Bass

By JACK RIGDEN

WOLVERINE According to Conservation Officer Franklin, interest in rock bass fishing in Indian river, which flows between Frank and Mullet lakes in Chazy county, is greater than ever. The stream yielded the largest bass of the season, a 14-pounder, in a national 1940 big fish contest.

Dr. J. T. John of Ada, Mich., who landed a rock bass weighing two pounds 12 ounces, Harold Q. Carter of Flora, Mich., who creel-dred one weighing two pounds eight ounces, took the first place in artificial knifing contest. Previous contest brought for rock bass was two pounds.

## Defense Bond Quiz

By JACK RIGDEN

Q. What happens if I suddenly find that money I put into a defense savings bond?  
A. You can cash your bond at any time, after 90 days. For the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. Do many bond owners cash their bonds?  
A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into defense bonds and stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their bonds of stamps for them.

Note—To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank or write for information to the Treasurer, U.S. Department of the Treasury, D.C.

## Gold Figure Of Speech

By JACK RIGDEN

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