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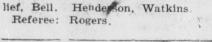
Henderson Cage Teams Win Two From Zeb Vance

Both Henderson high school basketball teams broke into the win column last night for the first time this season by handing the two Zeb Vance school teams defeats, the girls bill here by nosing out the Zeb winning 19 to 9 and the boys coming Vance boys in a close, fast hard through with a close count of 15 to fought contest, 15 to 13. 13 in their favor at Cooper's warehouse

The girls' team worked a smooth and as fast as it ever has during this season and seems to have struck its stride. Dorothy Hunt, a new addition to the team at center played a nice game and fitted in well with the other members of the sextettel . Last night's win avenged an early season's defeat at the hands of the county team.

Velma Johnson and Zazelle Loughlin, veterans on the team, were again mainstays with Johnson looping 12 tallies through the basket to lead her team while Loughlin turned in a beautiful performance at her guard position. She was ably assisted in Smith her defense of the locals' goal Goodrich and Hardee, who turned in their best game last night that they have shown so far. Renn was the leader of the visitors, getting five Henderson, Harris (2). tallies.

GIRLS Zeb Vance Pos. Henderson Edwards Johnson Right Forward Renn Hester ! Left Forward Briggs Center Forward Watkins Goodrich Center Guard Floyd Loughlin Right Guard Huff Hardee Left Guard Substitutions: Zab Vance: Wood-



Wife Preservers



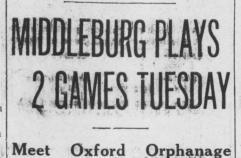
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Boys' Game Fast The Bulldog quint of the local high school followed suit of the girls' team last night in their part of the twin

The lead changed hands several times during the game with the locals forging ahead at the final whistle. J. Mills and Bull Clements led the locals to their first victory with Mills getting six points and Clements ac-

counting for four. Coghill and Woodlief headed the losers in the scoring department with Coghill getting 6 and Woodlief 5.

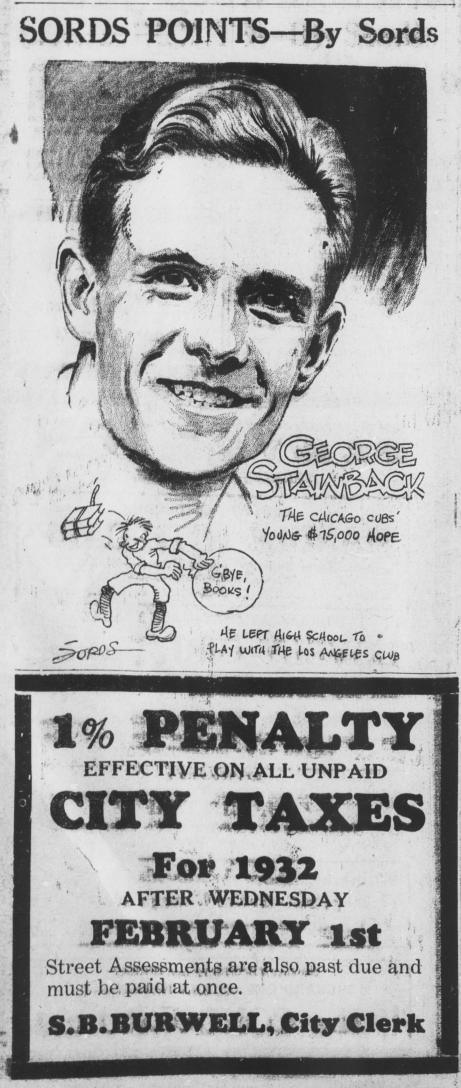
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Teams at Cooper's Warehouse at 7:30 p. m.

The Middleburg boys' and girls basketball team will play a doubleheader here Tuesday night at Coopers Warehouse with Oxford Orphanage teams, with the girls' game getting underway at 7:30 o'clock. These teams have not met before during this season although they were scheduled for January, 13. Snow halted their contests in Oxford last night The Orphanage boys' quint is said to be a very strong one, having lost to Stem by a one point margin earlier in the season. Middleburg bowed to the Stem team last night by a 19-15 count and a good fast game can be expected when they lock horns here Tuesday night.

Little is known of th poewer of the Orphans' sextette but they can be counted on for a strong aggregation at any time while the county school team boasts of a fairly good team.



Still Among the Best



We are so accustomed to hearing the experts say "he's through" when speaking of Big Bill Tilden that we no longer get a kick out of telling them how wrong they are. Here is evidence that the "old man" still retains a great portion of the elasticity of limb that made him one of the greatest tennis players the world ever saw. Tilden is shown re-turning a high ball during a match at Miami Beach. Fla., recently.

SIEM QUINLUUWN

County Team Loses District **Conference Tilt Last** Night In Stem

After holding the lead for three consecutive quarters, the Middleburg Boys basketball let team Stem come from behind last night in Stem and down them by a 19 to 15 score in a district conference basketball game. MiddleburUg took an early lead and continued until half time to pile up a wide margin and at the intermission, they ha dthe winners 10 to 4. Stem showed some fight in the third period, getting seven points while Middleburg was scoring four to maintain a 14-11 lead at the end of this period (The fourth stanza saw Stem eight points to its total while Middleburg could only sink one free throw in the entire last quarter. Short at right guard turned in nice game at defense for the losers, playing a good brand of ball. Stainback was a little off form last night at center but Bender, a substitute forward, showed good form in scoring four points for his team. Bullock, Stem's sub forward was the real thorne in the Middleburg's boys side, accounting for 11 of his team's points. Stem played a good game after getting away to a slow start. The line-up. Middleburg (15) Pos. Breedlove Watkins Right Forward Crabtree Sanford Left Forward Stainback C. Meadows Center Short B. Meadows Right Guard Seaman Washington

Southern Golf Garb

pointive system for secondary State officials.

"The more hearings they have for the Corporation Commission and the more time they give them, the larger will be the vote by which the bill to abolish it will be passed;" is the opinion expressed by several members of the House. The feeling with most of these is that the Corporation Commission has failed to protect the people of the State from the public utility corporations as it should have and that hence it should be abolished and a new agency established. If it does not produce the results desired it will probably be abolished two years hence and something else set up. Senate, Less Rabid.

The sentiment against the Corporation Commission is not so strong in the Senate, however, and indications are that the bill to abolish it is going to have hard sledding there. Some of the senators are in favor of it. But others are convinced that no econo-my will result from it. They also realize that the reason the Corporation Commission has been able to do so little to regulate rates or help the users of utility services has not beenbecause the commissioners did not desire to do so but because they have been rendered powerless by the failure of previous general assemblies to pass the necessary laws and give them the necessary appropriations with which to work. It is well known here that the commission has been rendered almost ineffectual for years by the lack of funds with which to make independent investigations. But many do not realize this.

Textbook Measure Is Economy Move

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other book, as is the case under the present plan. This provision alone will save city school systems and systems having either rental or free textbooks thousands of dollars yearly, it is maintained.

Bill Is Unusual. This bill is unusual also in that it is designed to help both the schools and the superintendents, and is understood to have the whole-hearted support of many county superintendents and of still more city superintendents, especially in the cities or counties that have either free or rental textbook systems. The present law requires that all the schools in the State, including city systems, must use the State adopted textbooks. This means that those systems having rental books must throw away and stop using thousands of dollars worth of good textbooks whenever a new textbook is adopted. But this new bill, if adopted, would permit city and county systems to continue to use whatever books are on hand as long as they are capable of being used, in spite of any new adoptions. This provision will save the parents and taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is believed.

Would Save Money.

By making the governor ex-officio chairman of the new Textbook Commission, meetings will be held in Raleigh and only when necessary and thus stop the many meetings formerly held by the present commission ranging from one end of the State to the other it is pointed out and thus

COUPLE HELD IN BABY'S MURDER



Paul Lirury

Loretta Du Ross o Death of their three-week-old ; Wichita police say Drury told in baby, whose body was found in a detail how he beat the infant's trash dump near Wichita, Kas., head over a bridge rail until it has brought murder charges died. The unwed mother insists against Loretta Du Ross and Paul | she knew nothing of Drury's al. Drury, an unmarried couple. | leged plans to kill the child.

His Grave

Laurinburg, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Hezzie

Avant, figuratively spoke from the

grave today to scores of Scotland

county citizens who attended the fun-

eral of the 30-year-old man executed

in Raleigh yesterday for the murder

In the midst of the solemn funeral

service, the Rev. H. K. Turner

Greenville, raised his voice slightly

and announced that he had a "last

message" from Avant, which the dead

man had asked to be read at ms fun

"Tell everypody at the funeral who

might have anything against me t

forgive me," Mr. Turner said, "I don't

One of the hymns sung was of

amateur composition with each verse

being directed at a member of Avant's

family. The last, to his wife, was re-

puted to have been written by Avant

want to leave an enemy on earth."

of Mrs. Smithy Evans Caulder.

Last Has Not Been Heard Dead Man Of Cry of Silver Unless **Conditions Improve Soon** 'Speaks'At (Continued from Page One.)

Naturally he won a following. There was this difference between hen and now. Bryan sounded his trumpet just as presidential campaign was begin

ning. Burton K. Wheeler sounds his with the campaign over and a new administration beginning.

It by no means follows that tonay's fight will be less vehement.

The fight of 1896 was a stemwinder while it lasted. It was worse than last year's, in fact, because the rival forces were so evenly matched, whereas last year's was one-sided.

In my home town of Sioux City which was right in the heart of corn belt hostilities, with W. J. Bryan a near neighbor, just across the Big Muddy, in Nebraska, prominent citizens, silverties versus gold buggs, got into arghments as they transacted their daily bosiness and exchanged

physical wallops. Similar conditions prevailed throughout the country.

But election day served as a kind of period to the affair. It might have broken out again if times rad not improved soon after-

ward, but they did improve. The silverites said the improvement was due to the discovery of gold in Heavy Gales Lash Alaska and invention of cheaper **Coasts Near Boston** more effective smelting methods

eral.

himself.

Left Guard Substitutions: Middleburg, Bender, (4); White, Stem, Roberts, Bullock (11) Farbow (3), King, Daniel (2).



Lead; Middleburg Boys Lead Their Division

Vance County Basketball League, as Constitution released today by Miss Wilson, secretary of the league, shows the Dahney and Ayoock teams tied for top position in the girls' division with Zeb' Vance and Middleburg second and Henderson and Townsyille in third place

possession of top place in the boys' division by v.rtue of three wins and one defeat. clude games through January 27.

GIRLS Team Pet Dabney .667 Aycock 667 Zeb Vance . 500 Middleburg . 500 Henderson333 Townsville 333 BOYS W. L.t Team Middleburg 3 1 750 Townsville .667 Aycock500

Zeb Vance

Henderson



Something new in golfing costumes is charmingly displayed here by Miss Alice McCulloch. of New York City, who is shown as she drove a long one down the fairway at Palm Beach. Fla. The dress is designed to give the wearer most value from the rays of Old Sol. while permitting perfect freedom of movement.

Corporation Body May Be Abolished Despite Protest

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ments made against the bill at the public hearing before the reorganization committee Friday morning by Judge J. Crawford Biggs and Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt were valid arguments and made a good deal of an impression upon some. Judge Biggs maintained that the abolition of the Corporation Commission as it now constituted and the substitution of a one-man commission would not save any money, because of the provision that two superior court judges should sit with this commissioner in all hearings. He maintained that the new bill in effect would make neces-

sary the appointment of two more su-Aycock and Dabney Girls perior court judges, since none of the other judges would ever have time to sit with the ublic utilities commissioner. He also maintained that the bill was probably unconstitutional because it mixed up the judicial and

Brummitt Argument Logical.

It is also agreed that there was much valid argument in what was said by Attorney General Brummitt and in his contention that the bill is nothing more than a step in the direction of the "short ballot" and in effect little more than an effort to impeach three elected State officials. He maintained that the move for the aboltion of the Corporation Commission is more political than anything

else, that it would not effect the economy claimed and that it would tend to give still greater power to the gov-

ernor. Mr. Brummitt also maintained that it would be a most dangerous thing to center the control of all the public utilities in the State in the hands of a single man.

. House Sentiment. Yet the prevailing sentiment among

most of the members of the House seems to be that the bill should be enacted and that the opposition to it is coming entirely from the members of the Corporation Commission and the other elected State officials, such as Brummitt and others who have always been opposed to anything that .333 looked like the "short ballot" or ap-

thousands dollars of tax money formerly paid to members for mileage and hotel expenses. This new bill provides that the members of the new textbook commission shall serve without compensation and that they shall not receive more than five cents a mile for mileage nor more than \$5 per day for expenses.

The two textbooks commissions which this bill would abclish and consolidate into one are the Elementary Textbook Commission and the High School Textbook Commission, which was to start functioning this year. The new commission proposes in the Graham-Boyd bill would be composed of nine members, with the governor and State superintendent of public instruction ex-officio members, with seven members appointed by the self.

governor. These would be appointed for terms of four years each, but in French and German such a manner that the terms of two members would expire every year, every year, with two members to be appointed in their places. This plan assures new blood being injected into the commission every year and would tend to prevent the formation of blocs

or cliques. All the seven appointed members must be school people, graduates of standard, colleges.

Would Control Prices. The bill provides the machinery for selecting textbooks and guarantees that whenever, the rices on any books sold in North Carolina are reduced in any other State or states, that the prices shall be reduced to the same figure in this State. It also provides that the books sold must conform to the samples submitted at the time of the adoption. Collusion , among the publishers is prohibited by stringent provisions. It also provides that the books may be sold, direct to the schools, and school, children or that they may be sold through intermediate dealers

There is no doubt that the bill deals a body blow to the school book publishers trust which has nearly con trolled the textbook matter in the State for years and which has sough to compel all schools, to use State adopted books whenever a change has been made, even, if such, a change would mean the junking of thousands of dollars worth of good, unsable books. Indications are, however, that this General Assembly is thinking more about the schools and the school patrons who have to put out the money for books, rather than the text book, publishers who have already grown fat at their expense.

NEGRO IS GONVICTED

UPON FIRST DEGREE Greensboro, Jan 28 (AP)-Dave McNair, Durham Negro, was con victed today of first degre. emurder of Mrs. J. W. McCown during a fill ing station hold-up near here No vember 11. The Guilford County Su perior Court jury was out an hour and 15 minutes.

Another case was in progress when the verdict was returned, and Judge A. M. Stack indicated he would se the electrocution day after its completion.

which, as they pointed out, enormous ly increased the world's circulating medium nearly as much as if silver had been remonetized.

Nevertheless, rosperity revived endng the discussion.

Today, unless there is a similar revival from some as yet unpredictable cause, there is no reason why the dispute should not continue to wax fiercer, at least until the next congress is chosen—of course, assuming that currency expansion in some form is not adopted meanwhile. The senate, however, has tabled two silver proposals, one by Senator Wheeler and

of homes. Som eof the day's activitie another by Senator Huey Long, of were carried on by means of skill Louisiana, to cheapen the dollar and and rafts. raise the price of commodities. Thus far the silver war cry scarce-

Cabinets Defeated

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become premier. Edouard Herriot, M.

Paul-Boncour's predecessor, was a

leading candidate and Edouard De-

ladier, many times a cabinet minister,

The Irish Free State, completing

the count of votes in the general elec-

tion held last Tuesday, was assured

today that the Fianna Fail party will

remain in power, with Eamon de

Valera its leader as president of the

was another.

republic.

ication was cut off in many place which with the highways inundate ly has had an opportunity to test itrendered them practically isolated.

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fered most severely from the

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Revere, Winthrop and Lynn, mo

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quarters in a Revere ballroom the

to administer to the wants of stor

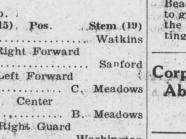
sufferers, and special police deta

were assigned to prevent the looting

Telephone and telegraphic commu

to leave their homes with

gathered belongings.



The standings of the teams in the executive departments, contrary to the

Middleburg boys have undisputed The standings as shown today in-