# Henderson Hits Timely To Defeat Durham 6-5 Sunday

# Durham Outhits Locals; INDEPENDENTS PLAY Pleasants Gets Victory LIONS WEDNESDAY

ed

Although outhit 15 to 10, the Henderson Indepndents hit in a timely fashion to defeat the Thomas-Quickel team of Durham here yesterday afternoon at League Park 6 to 3. Archie Boyd started on the mound

for Henderson, being hit hard, giving way to Pleasants in the fifth inning who was touched for nine hits but he managed to keep them fairly well scattered.

Hendersch's scoring came in two innings, the third and sixth innings. Smith Scoggins and Fox led the Henderson attack with two hits each. Hobbs, with four hits, and Partin and Sykes with three each were the leaders for the visitors.

Thomas-Quickel

W SUCCESSION of some and		1	-		
Swift ss	4	0	2	1	
D. Fields c	2	1	0	0	
Mitchell 1b-p	3	1	1	1	
Fartin 3b	5	1	3	1	
Hobbs If	5	1	4	0	
Sykes cf	5	1	3	0	
Burgess rf	4	1	1	0	
B Fields rf	3	0	1	3	
Gentry p	2	0	0	2	
Kerr, rf 2b	1	0	0	1	
Fletcher 1b	0	0	0	0	
aRigsbee		0	0	0	
Totals	35	5	15	9	_
aBatted for Burgess in	nin	th.			
**	Ah	P	1.1	A	7

	25	-			
Totals	30	5	15	9	3
aBatted for Burgess in	nin	th.			
Henderson	Ab	R	H	A	10
Hedgepeth 2b	5	0	0	3	0
Pahlman 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Langley 3b				2	0
Poole c			0	0	0
Dillihay, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Smith rf	4	1	2	0-	
Scoggins ss	3	2	2	3	0
Fox cf	4	2	2	0	0
Boyd p	2	0	1	1	0
Pleasants p				0	0
Totals	36	6	10	10	0

Score by innings:

Thomas-Quickel ..... 000 211 100-5 Runs batted in. B. Fields, Hobbs 3; Sykes, Boyd 2, Scoggins 2. Two base hits: Sykes 3; Partin, Burgess, Scoggins, Boyd. Three base hits: Hobbs. Stolen bases. Mitchell, Dillihay 2. Sacrifices: D. Fields Mitchell 2; B. Fields, Fox. Double play: Scoggins to Pahlman. Left on bases: Thomas-Quickel 11; Henderson Base on balls: Gentry 1, Mitchell Boyd 2, Pleasants 1. Hits: Gentry 8 in 5 1-3, Mitchell 2 in 2 2-3, Boyd Lions ................. 18 4 .818 6 in 4 2-3, Pleasants 9 in 4 1-3. Wild pitches: Gentry, Pleasants Passed balls, Fields, Poole 2. Losing pitcher Gentry. Winning pitcher: Pleasants 1.48. Umpires: Ross. Fields

# FINAL GAME IN THE CITY LEAGUE TODAY

M. E,'s Play M. P.'s; Lions Cleveland ...... 59 and M. P.'s Start Series on Next Thursday

The final game of the regular le gue schedule was to be played th afternoon with the M. E. Barac playing the M. P. Baracas. The pennant winning Lions w

play the M. P. Baracas a three-gan series beginning Thursday afternoo according to the preliminary arrang ments mde. The second game will played Friday and the third, if need ed, next Monday afternoon for the the championship of the league.

The Lions will take on the Henderson Independents Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in an exhibition game. The City Leaguers have a few dark horse players that they are to bring in to strengthen their aggregation and expect to give the Pahlmen

# **Quick Relief for Chills and Fever**

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills The Tars took the second 13 to 1. and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's and drives out the infection. At the Andrus, Colt third baseman, went on same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also con- AA'S DEFEAT RALEIGH tains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against reinfection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's negro team, took a 7 to 6 measure of will was much longer than that pun-Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to Raleigh Tigers here Saturday after- lished last week, lauding Chancellor take and absolutely safe, even for noon at League Park. Watkins and Hitler and advising Germany to make children. No bitter taste of quinine. J. Wilder were the leaders of Raleigh Wilhelm president, and Franz von Get a bottle today and be forearmed afield; Watkins, Temple and Harris Papen, now special envoy to Austria, against Malaria. For sale at all were the batting stars. Harris hit a as chancellor. stores. Now two sizes-50c and \$1. homer with two on. The \$1 size contains 2 1-2 times as Batteries: Raleigh—Edwards and much as the 50c size and gives you 25 D. Wilder; Henderson-Taylor and ed economist ,born at Weymouth,

# Archie Boyd Shelled CRID PROGRAM FOR from Mound in the CRID PROGRAM FOR Fifth; Don Pleasants STATE MAPPED OUT Keeps Hits Scatter-

Work Begins Sept. 3 with League Park. Morning and Afternoon Drills Until Sept. 19

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 20 .-In a little mountain cabin high in the Blue Ridge, the training program for N. C. State's 1934 Wolfpack was mapped last week by Hunk Anderson, head coach, and Frank Reese, backfild coach and chief assistant.

Following the conference, Reese rs turned to Raleigh Saturday to get things in shape while Anderson re mained at the Blue Ridge Y. M. C. summer retreat to complete a coaching school he is conducting

Anderson started his school Friday of last week and it was to run for two weeks, but classes will be doubled up enabling him to come to Raleigh a week earlier than expected. He plans now to arrive here Friday, August 24. After his arrival he will have more than a week to complete preparations for beginning grid work, Monday,

Equipment will be issued Monday and practice drills started Tuesday

CITY LEAGUE. M. E. Baracas vs. M. P. Baracas.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Greensboro at Richmond. Charlotte at Wilmington Norfolk at Asheville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 002 004 00x-6 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

f	M. P. Baracas 14	7	.66
f	M. E. Baracas 7	14	33
r	Legions 4	18	.18
	ARROWS TO A STATE OF THE STATE		
s	PIEDMONT LEAG	UE	
	Team: W.	L.	Pet
	Norfolk 33	16	.673
	Charlotte 29	20	.59
	Wilmington 27	22	.55
	Greensboro 23	26	46
	Richmond 19	28	40
İ	Asheville 14	33	.29
	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
	Team: W.	L.	Pe
	Detroit 76	40	.65
	37 97 .		

		90
Washington	52	61
St. Louis	48	63
Philadelphia	47	63
Chicago	41	76
	-	-
NATIONAL I	F.AG	UE
Team	W.	L.
New York	75	41
Chicago	70	49
St. Louis	68	47
Boston	58	57
Pittsburgh	54	59

Philadelphia ..... 44 70

New York ..... 71 44



Bees and Tars Split the Tars held their four game lead the wreck. on top place in the Piedmont League. Don't put up with the suffering of Charlotte won the first by a 6-2 score.

Colts Best Pats

Richmond bested the Greensboro Tasteless Chill Tonic does-destroys patriots in Richmond yesterday as a slugging spree, belting three consecutive home runs as the Colts were winning 6 to 3.

# HERE SATURDAY, 7-6

The Henderson Double A's, local

Davis.

Game Called at 4 P. M.; Billed as Championship Tilt of the City

Billed as the game for the championship of the city is the Lions and Henderson Independents game here Wednesday afternoon at 4 oclock at

The Lions won the pennant in the City League and the Independents is

the leading team in the city. The Lions will fortify their team with some outside talent, including a hurler of ability. Many of the Lions will be used in the other positions on the club.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Norfolk 2-13; Charlotte 6-1. Greensboro 3; Richmond 6. Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 9. St. Louis 3-1; New York 9-2. Detroit 8-4; Boston 6-3. Chicago 9; Washington 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 2 Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 1-3; Chicago 3-4. New York 6; Cincinnati 4. Boston 10-1; St. Louis 9-3

### Food Merchants To Help Keep Living Costs Down

(Continued from Page One.) partment in its drive against profit-

eering and speculation. The Treasury and Agriculture Departments were drawing regulations today to put into effect President

Roosevelt's move to get reed for live-The President has signed a proclamation lifting import duties on feed, which will come mostly from Canada, Turned to another aspect of the farm situation, statistics showed today that Southern farmers participating in the government cotton pool

### Says "Dry" to Oppose Senator Josiah Bailey

the price of cotton.

and loan program sand to profit \$17,-

500,000 for each rise of one cent in

Geographically he is not available. He epealer. His missionary efforts may not date back to days of Dick Morse and Sam Small; indeed, they are rather modern. But Mr. Giles looks for the wrecking of the Bailey tenure on the repeal issue alone. He hears it everywhere. The United Drys themselves do not

seem to have any such killing grudge. Senator Bailey certainly was not precipitate about repealing. He took many years to make up his mind to ask the country to do the repealing. He never believed in the 18th amendment. He opposed State-wide pro-.655 hibition in lieu of local option n 1908. 617 But when he had to choose between .527 State-wide prohibition and no prohibition he took State stuff. When he 460 had to say national prohibition or no prohibition he chose to be national. His repeal vote was regarded a perfectional rational cmfwpy shrdlu eta fectly rational attitude in the light of his lifelong fight against all forms of liquor control.

Mr. Giles says the peopee who look-.647 ed upon Senator Bailey as the deliver-.603 er of the people from the rum curse, cannotd istinguish between Arr. Barrey .504 the local self-governmentalist who 478 lieved in prohibition, and Mr. Bailey .437 the State's-righter who voted for re-.386 peal n order to be a local self-governmentalist. The war cry, according to Mr. Giles, will be "he voted for re-

peal" It is Mr. Giles' observation, too, tha tGovernor Ehringhaus finds his greatest opposition in the west. The governor voted for repear. Therefore, his excellency would fare no better in a senatorial campaign. The western lawyer brings exactly the opposite of political gossip that one generally hears in Raleigh. At this hour there is nothing that even resembles a sign that anybody is going to run against Mr. Bailey. The foes of the new con stitution are not going to get him Charlotte and Norfolk split a dou- dragged out to shoot at. And if it bleheader yesterday in Charlotte as goes down, Mr. Bailey won't be m

n a word, the friends of Senator Bailey think he is playing mighty fine politics on the coast or elsewhere fishing.

## Hindenburg Last

Will Falsified

(Continued from Page One.) of the will was written by Paul

Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda. It based the story, written by its Central European correspondent, on "authentic source," the paper

H. Parker Willis of New York, not-Mass, 60 years ago.

# The Fighth Commandment P

CHAPTER 1

THE DIGNIFIED length of University Row stretched out, oppressively quiet in the May sunshine. Though it was just past seven, the sun was already well up and heat lay heavily on the earth, like a smothering hand.

It would be another steaming day thought Dan McManus as he hurried toward the English House, another day like yesterday when the heat did not lift even during the night that followed. In spite of the fact that he was late and should be hurrying, he stopped for a minute in the shade of one of the tall old trees that bordered the row, and wiped his damp

Dan McManus was an old man that morning, and a tired one. There had been no rest for anyone the night before. The earth, and Dan with it, had fretted and turned restlessly through long black hours, sticky and comfortless under the merciless weight of the heat.

When he had managed to sleep he had dreamed, curious involved dreams that made no sense but that left with him their feeling of portent and foreboding, tangled up with the words of the quarrel he had over-heard the afternoon before.

Across from him stood the large stone and brick buildings of the university, their straight, harsh lines hidden in jackets of ivy and the heavy spring foliage of tremendous elms. They were all old and had stood there for more than 60 years which is a long time in mid-western Center City.

But the buildings that Dan loved best were the old houses past which he now hurried, houses now the property of the university but built originally as fine residences from which the owners had moved as the university grew larger and engulfed them. A few of them had been torn down to make way for the medical and law schools.

Dan was frankly sentimental, something he had brought with him from the old days when he had been a saloon-keeper. Now he was finish-English House, fussy, loyal, and other a broom and dust pan and over somehow sentimental about these his shoulder hung a carefullybroad lawns and looked out from duty as the left leg of his winter

"The Sociology House" he admired because it was one of the the hall and began on Dr. Henderfamily, although he couldn't bother son's office. Dan didn't much like his Frizzled gray head about what he that job, so he always did it first. meant. "History House" probably Dr. Henderson, being a precise ranked next to his own domain in bachelor, kept everything neatly in his affections. He approved knights its place and there was never any in armor, high-stepping steeds and cleaning necessary that you could get your teeth into, the old fellow comcooks about them and felt he understood history.

English House, his ruddy face trou- promise was all it ever got, Mild bled and his faded blue eyes not even Dr. Henderson never complained, observing the tufts of grass springing probably never noticed it. up between the sidewalk blocks.

He fussed about their offices, structors, Jamieson and Reeves. scolded them and bullied them besquirrels or rabbits from their ochim to tell them his stories. He had the stairs and out the door. no sons. .

he had overheard the afternoon be- across the campus, saw Dan as he fore while he cleaned the classrooms downstairs alternately enraged him about his shoulders like an inconand frightened him. He was still frowning as he un-

locked the front door of the English laghan!" House and walked through the hall with its fine old staircase leading to double. the offices on the second floor. Open- called. "In the devil's name, what's ing the basement door below the the matter with you?" staircase with the same key, he dis- | "Reeves!" gasped the old man.



Dan and the policeman paused in the doorway,

In a few moments, Dan reappeared he had come. in the hall and started up the stairs. ing his days as caretaker at the In one hand he carried a mop, in the houses where learning dwelt behind washed dustcloth that had once done

> woolens. He went directly to the back of Henderson, being a precise plained.

A lick and a promise was all it He frowned as he approached the deserved, he said, and a lick and a

When the wastebasket was emptied Dan's relation to the members of the into the large one in the washroom English department, especially the younger men, was close. They would never have thought of calling him a janitor.

He fussed about their offices cause they were "his boys" and told the door and flung it open. He never them tall tales of his old saloon. The hoys for their part joked with there, rooted to the floor, his old eyes him, bought him tobacco, saved him gazing strickenly at the thing lying inside. casional hunting trips and bribed and broom and went clumping down

The university policeman, just The quarrel, the shouted threats starting on his morning rounds stumbled out, his dust cloth floating gruous scarf.

Callaghan turned and ran inside,

with Dan at his heels.

was frowning again as he unlocked entered. For an instant he stood Then he dropped his mop

"Callaghan! For God's sake, Cal-

The policeman came up at the "Steady, Dan, steady!" he

appeared in the rectangle of dark-| "He's all bloody and dead." And he pointed back to the house from which

with Dan following more slowly. "Up there," the old man directed when they were in the lower hail. Up the staircase dashed Callaghan

At the open doorway the policeman paused for a moment, then quickly entered. Dan, fascinated and a little dazed, came in staring at the body of the man lying before them Donald Reeves lay on his back, one arm flung out as if he had tried to grasp at something as he fell, the other clutched to his chest and stained with the blood that had poured from his body over his shirt. Near his outstretched hand lay a revolver. His sightless, blue eyes stared in fear and his rather good looking white face still showed the

same emotion. Carefully avoiding the gun, Calabout, his quick eyes taking in the room. Two desks stood against opposite walls near the windows which were both open. Cases loaded with books were ranged about the room. A few chairs completed the furnish-

"Which desk was his?" he asked. Dan pointed to the one against the east wall on which theme papers were littered as if a man had risen suddenly from his wo lamp was still burnir chair which ordinarily od in front of the desk looked as if it had been pushed pack violently for it had colled halfway across the floor. Across the back of it still dangled by one sleeve the coat Reeves had svidently been wearing and had taken off for comfort's sake.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Roosevelt Plans to Hold Inflation Fully in Control

(Continued from Page One.)

more money. But when the post-war daflationary era struck him, he found himself in the position of having fixed sums to pay on the debts he had incurred, while getting heavily reduced prices for his products. for example, he had borrowed \$1,000, expecting to pay off his lean with 500 bushels of wheat, he suddenly discovered that he must produce 1,500 bushels or more to liquidate his indebtedness. It is with considerable show of justice that he refers to this as intolerable usury, and demands inwhat it was worth when he assumed his original obligation.

Thomas' argument. REAL UNFORGOTTEN MAN IS THE WHITE COLLAR WORKER By LESLIE EICHEL

Such, essentially, is Senator

(Central Press Staff Writer) New York, Aug. 20.-The greatest task of President Roosevelt within

the next few months may be in satisfying the many groups into which the population has divided.

The groups are opposed to one another, to a large degree, but in a greater degree they shout at the President to "do something".

Whichever way the President turns he cannot satisfy all. If he "does something" for one group, he is like-

ly to have other groups denounce him His principal weakness, critics say.

is his desire to please by compromise rather than by a direct stand. Be that as it may, the situation looms up as approximately this: The group known as Big Business

is, on the whole, definitely antagonistic now to the New Deal; Small Busi ness is less enthusiastic than it was and sees itself being crushed; the White Collar workers holds Roosevelt as his salvation, but is suffering from inflationary costs; the farmer seems whole-heartedly with the President; the worker sees in the President its only hope, but is bewildered by its experiences so far; the conservative union feels that the administration is behind it, but is uneasy over a youth movement within its own organization; the independent or "youth movement" unions are determined to clean cut the American Federation of Labor which has the blessing of the administration; the liberals are in complets despair, seeing liberal principals going by the boards and fascism setting :.. and the radicals evidently are willing to suffer clubbings, imprisonment and deprivation generally of civil rights in the believ evidently that n despair workers and farmers will flock their standard,

White Collar Worker

The real Unforgottem Man is the White Collar Worker. He sees himself intimidated on all sides. His standards of living are declining. He is fearful of organizing-there are too many of him out of work. He is timid, to begin with. He clings to a hope that Roosevelt may give him security for old age. He fears the bosses, he fears the radicals. He-the millions of him--locks to the White House for a light of nope.

### Doctors in Fight For Allen's Post

(Continued from Page One.)

chairman whom they regard more friendly to them than Major Allen was. The major does not admit un friendliness, but he did have a historical tilt with the Hillsboro Doctor R. B. Hayes, who was attached for contempt of court, sentenced to 10 days in jail, tried to escape the judgment by habeas corpus, but lost when Supreme Court held with Major Al

len. The doctors never liked that. They disliked also Major Allen's other dealings with the medical men and some of the physicians are doing some of the politicking that they suspect the major's having done. That crobably accounts for the fact that the name of Dr. J. S. Mitchiner, former specialist in medicine, recently a law licentiate, has been brought into the calculations. Dr. Mitchiner is the only man suggested who is both

lawyer and doctor.

Commissioner J. ewey Dorsett is getting a lot of letters asking to be allowed to help him to the chairmanship. The names keep coming in. Charles J. Whedbee, highway and public works commissioner. Harry McMullan, sales tax administrator of the revenue office; Thad Eure, escheat attorney for the University; Hector Clark, of Bladen; A. MCL. Graham, of Clinton; Charles G. Powell, secretary to Governor Ehring haus; Commissioner T. A. Wilson and Dr. W. C. Horton of Raleigh, are all in there. It is believed that Governor Ehringhaus will make the appoint ment before returning to Raleigh. However, the executive generally takes more time than that.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DuPauw university, Indiana, born at Sonora, Calif., 43 years ago.

### Three Minute Relief From Your Headache

When you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, you can get soothing relief in three minutes with "B. C." a reliable, pleasant-to-take remedy. "B.

C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it contains several ingredients, so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few min utes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of muscular aches and pains, common colds and neuralgia; for reducing fever and quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs. Get "B. C.," in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold .- (Adv.)



### CONTRACT BRIDGE WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS By E. V. SHEPARD FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

DON'T BE AFRAID OF LATE | best diamond. Dummy's K w OPENING BIDS

IF YOUR HAND justifies, never be afraid of making an opening bid sither third or fourth hand, even if your best suit is a very weak one. that suit was. West's Q won the The precaution which should be taken, however, is that either you are prepared to outbid opponents, or that their chances to go game are and the Q of trumps cleared out all very small, unless partners hand is opposing hearts, except the J. There void of high honors.

When considering making a late opening bid see that your hand conforms to the following rule: If strong in both major suits 21/2 quick tricks is ample strength, when strong only in one major suit have a quick tricks, if weak in both major suits at least 81/2 quick tricks.

Count only the following first and second trick winners as "quick tricks": A-K, 2; A-Q, 11/2; Ace, 1; K-Q, 1; guarded K, 1/2 quick trick. I sat West when South dealt this

3. W. 17654 ◆ A J 8 6 ♣ K 10

Bidding went: East, 1-Spade; West, 2-Hearts; East, 8-Hearts; West, 5-Spades, to test partner's preference; East, 4-Hearts. The opening lead was the fourth- tomorrow.

played and lost to South's Ace. course when South led back his J diamonds, instead of making the old vious lead to dummy's weakness i clubs, I suspected where the K of second diamond led. A low trump was led. The lone

K was captured by dummy's Ace was no sense in wasting two trumps to capture that honor, so the Ace of spades was led, dropping North's J but his K captured the Q. North lee back his 10 of diamonds. Dummy ruffed. I discarded the Q of clubs as it was senseless to risk possible loss of a finesse in that suit.

We had tost a single spade trick

and a single diamond trick, our only

other possible loser was to the high trump held by South, so the hand was spread for game. It would have been cruel had East passed the hand Q 10 4 985 \*8732 N.

8752 VA 63 A Q 10 & K 10 64

South played 4-Spades, doubled. The opening lead was the 2 of hearts. What happened will be told