# La Crosse, Va. And Henderson Tourists Meet Sunday

## Manager Powell Hopes To Bolster Tourists

ule Shows Busy One Afield

While seeking their first victory in the Central State League under the management of Ed Powell in Oxford this afternoon, the Henderson Tourists cast their eyes toward their schedule for the next week in hopes of winning a large per centage of their

Their next appearance on the home ball lot is Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when they tangle with La Crosse, Va. They go to La Crosse for a return game Tuesday, play Durham here Wednesday and Townsville here Thursday, winding up the week at Hillsboro Saturday. Negotiations are underway for a game here Sunday week.

Manager "Maude" has been dickering around during the past few days for some baseball talent to bolter his faltering club, and is ex- build America. pected to present a fast lineup tomorrow afternoon.

manager tht he would not be available for regular play but would fill in from time to time. Coghill, a new corner to the club, showed up nicely Wednesday against Townsville and impressed the Skipper a great dal. The youngster socked the ball lar outfield berth if he continues his

Powell has asked for the support better support he has, the better his ball club will play. Fans are expected to back the new man to the ut-

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.



PIEDMONT LEAGUE Charlotte 1; Richmond 0. Norfolk 10; Asheville 5. Wilmington 5; Portsmouth 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 9; Washington 4. St. Louis 10; Chicago 3. No other games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4; Boston 1. Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 8; Chicago 0. Only games played.

Stanley Baldwin, Britain's Prime Minister, born 68 years ago.

NOTICE. State of North Carolina:

County of Vance:

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of S. Hayes, deceased, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his Attorneys, at Hen-derson, N. C., on or before the 29th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 29th day of June, 1935.

SOL HAYES. Admr. of S. Hayes, Deceased. Ghelson and Gholson, Attorneys Admr., Henderson, N. C.

### Next Week's Sched-OAK GROVE, WEEPING WILLOWS WINNERS

Oak Grove whipped the Lucky Coghill Looks Good Strike team, 4-3 and the Weeping Willows chased the Jr. Sluggers, 9-2 in the South Henderson playground base ball league yesterday afternoon.

The Oak Grove-Luckies game was

a tight affair, the winners getting three hits and the losers two. The Luckies made an error.

The Sluggers could muster only two hits while the winners were getting eight in their tilt with the Weeping

#### TODAY'S GREAT-EST NEED

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perous nation in the world. Yet, since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620 our standard of character has utterly failed to match the progress of our standard or living. We have lost those sterling qualities which enabled our forefathers to

I have just returned from Gloucester, Massachusetts-my birthplace. Fletcher Langley has notified the There I had a beautiful view of the landing place where the settlers first set foot on Gloucester soil over three centuries ago. As I listen today to the town's people talk of the hundreds living "on the city" I wondered if there would be any United States on the nose and may occupy a regu- had no more guts than many of those to graft into the millions who are accepting public aid today the same of the fans in this section, saying the backbones of iron and wills of steel of their forefathers, we would have accomplished more than all the alphabet agencies rolled into one!

Balking at "Hot-House" Reform

Naturally, readjustments and reforms in all governments are always needed. The President's goal to oring about more equal opportunities for all is basically sound and good. Such a goal is in the interest of every one's children and grandchildren. To make complete and sweeping reforms such as the administration is now trying to do, however, is a serious blunder. Changes should be gradual so that gains may be consolidated before new crusades are started. The recent sharp criticism of the President's program is due to his use of 'hot-house" reform methods. He has tried to build too big a structure on too weak a foundation!

There are three powerful laws that not even Congress, the New Deal, nor the Supreme Court can change. These are (1) The law of survival of the fittest; (2) the law of supply and .453 demand; and (3) the law of action and reaction. We cannot break these laws-we can only break ourselves against them. Those New Deal experiments which violate natural laws are doomed to failure. The President can make far greater progress toward his goal by taking advantage of these great truths than by trying to circumvent them. In fact, laws cannot be made, they can only be .443 discovered; and character cannot be

legislated, it can only be developed. Only Safeguard To Democracy The solution of the world's long term problems will come only through the development of character and intelligence. More equal opportunities for all will be brought about through self-control of individuals-not through the State-control of income. As a matter of fact, we can do our national character grave injury by the repudiation of public contracts, by unfair and discriminatory taxation, by unwarranted federal extravagance, and by government molly-coddling of the indolent. Reforming the bankers and industrialists is a step forward; but it will not make democracy safe unless supplemented by an effectual movement to reform also the politicians, the labor leaders, and the voters themselves.

Surely our present methods of combating war, crime, graft, class conflicts and business dishonesty have made little progress in the past three decades. How much better the results would have been if the moneys annually spent trying to cure these national cancers had been used to build up the nation's character resistance against such plagues. How much better off we would be today if this money had been used to influence the desires of people for things more worthwhile. Raising the standard of the wants and desires of any people automatically boosts their standard

of character Birth Vs Gold Standard Vital statistics show that demo-

cracy will ultimately collapse unless nations give genetics and eugenics primary consideration. Today parents with strong characters and alert minds have only one or two children and hence do not reproduce themselves, while parents with weak characters and unbalanced minds have from three to eight children. Just as sure as two and two make four, this system spells inevitable disaster. Compared with this question of herelity, the New Deal's social and economic program is mere twiddle-twaddle. Our birth standard is far more important than our wage standard, our gold standard, or our living standard! The thought which I want to leave with you is that no army nor navy, 10 New Deal nor EPIC campaign, can save our most precious heritageslemocracy and liberty. In the last unalysis our national future depends ipon our national character. Whatver the New Deal's "must" bills may

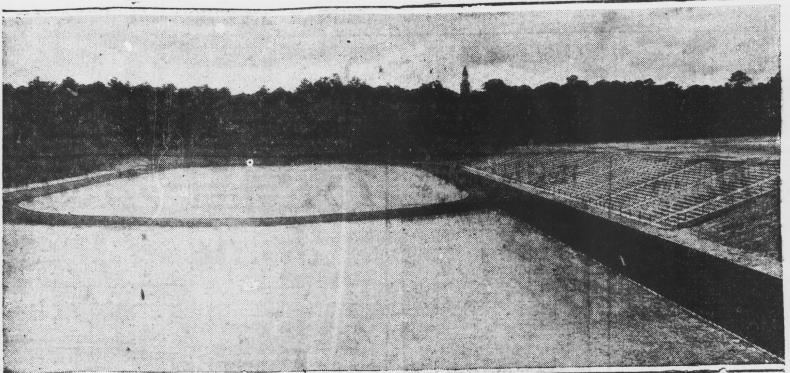
e, there is in reality but one real

must"-to develop our human re-

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chanical resources. Today's greatest

Forgotten Athlete Gets Home At U. N. C.



Here is a good camera view of the to make the varsity squad new athletic field which will greet students at the University of North Carolina when they return to the campus next month from their vaca-

Made possible by federal grants and softball diamonds for intramural conelief labor, supplemented by funds tests among the various fraternity from the University Athletic Association the field is dedicated to the "forgotten athletes", the chap who squad. Its stadium will accommodate fectively its slogan of "healthful exerwants to play but is not good enough | 6800 spectators.

need is to instill in hour children until too late. of America now if our ancestors had those same qualities which made it possible for our ancestors to blaze the There may be 30,000 Communists in on relief rolls. If it were possible trail of American civilization from ocean to ocean!

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, now stands at 21 per cent below normal, but is 3 per cent above a year ago.

#### Agriculture Now Scaring Wall Street

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New Deal as socialistic, fascistic, communistic and unconstitutional all the way down the line—except in one indicate. instance, processing taxes. But some-

companion, pretty Janet Lord Ands fully fatigued.

mired in the ditch near the Boise- maid to mistress.

there and chased from the house by whispered.

from the village to retrieve his car,

vain house during a terrific storm

the dog after his accident, Blair de-

lave his trip west to investigate the

curiosity. After one night in the

house Janet tries to leave but her

employer declares the dog will not

let her go. During a walk about the

grounds Janet sees the face of a girl

in one of the high towers of the

house. Although beginning to like

Miss Boisevain, everything about her

and the great house mystifies Janet. Back in her room, which is barren

except for a small cot, Janet opens a note which has been transmitted

to her in a napkin. Janet thinks she

is convinced of it when the headlights

In the late hours of the evening, she

hears someone playing the piano in

the living room, music played furi-

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

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the window was open and the blind

half way up when Janet awakened.

Someone had been in her room dur-ing the night! She ran to the door.

The key was still in the lock and

downstairs and into the living room.

Miss Boisevain was sitting by the

fire, her head bent over her chest.

She looked up at the girl's "good

porning" and Janet saw that her syes were red and inflamed. She

had been weeping. Miss Boisevain

was the person she had heard sob-

bing the night before after the

With acquick glance. Janet eyed the plane, fawas design with the fact of the woman would take

Miss Bolsevain leaned back in her

mured in a tired weak voice. "You

playing?"
"No. I tell you you were dream-

ing. This house is cursed. . . ."

You were dreaming," she mur-

"I know I heard music. Were you

Wisely Janet said no more. She

was positive she had heard the mu-

sic, as positive as she was of sitting

pefore the fire, at Miss Boisevain's

side. And Miss Boisevain, she de-

cided, had been the one who had

Presently Nita came in with a

down on the table, and went to her

mistress to tuck a small pillow be-

up for her feet. With a tender hand.

she brushed the hair from her fore-

hind her back, and pull a footstool to her taste.

breakfast tray for Janet. She set it vain's father. The water was cool to

head. Miss Boisevain's eyes thanked weren't so queer . . . she would like

her silently, and a kindly expression this place. The quiet, the restfuiness

The skin which had seemed yellow | Again she thought of Blair Red-

of the outdoors. .

music had stopped!

were dreaming."

wept so hysterically.

passed over her features.

chair and closed her eyes.

Hastily dressing, Janet hurried

turned!

AGAIN, AS THE morning before,

ously like a maniac, followed by loud

sees Blair's car from her window and

on and off as if to signal her

mysterious house and satisfy his ly.

Now the farmers are fighting mad. the United States, as the Communists claim, but there are approximately 33 million farmers and dependents. And now see what Texas farmers

tural beauty of its setting, the field

provides not only the finest track

layout in this section of the country,

and dormitory teams and a new prac-

tice field for the varsity football

have started-a suit to test the constitutionality of protective tariffs for industry! Five other states have pro-Yes, the radical states are not the

industrial states, but the farm states -the 100 per cent American states. REVOLT SPREADS Financia! New York, in fact, sees

the spreading of revolt. It is not so can bring to bear upon the House happy as rising security prices would

Rumors are seeping in from Vir- brought .. how or other nobody thought of that ginia that New Deal Democrats are

Answering a newegage an for a as if the woman were ill or fright- left Boisevain; whether he would

companion, grelly canse Lord place horself in a big, old house with a creation and an elderly mis
"Is there anything I can do tor you?" she asked. "You seem to be finded hot that answers to a myshelf and an elderly mis
"I am, child. I'm not myself." bridge, and was about to set foot on it when Rajah growled. Evidently, and the second secon

live chameleon around her neck and and watched the swinging door, she decided, he had orders to keep

admits she is peculiar. On the way through which Nita had just passed, her on this side! Well, she didn't

to the big house Janet met Blair Rod- The servant appeared again for an relish having the beast spring at her.

thought she saw a nod pass from

the night before. Refused shelter Janet. "Did you burn my note?" she seen the face the morning before.

"Immediately after I had read it."

"If you would only tell me . . ."

"There is one thing I must know,

"Don't worry your head about it."

"I can't tell you, child." The wom-

an closed her eyes wearily. She

seemed older to Janet, much older.

And broken. There was something

worn about her; beaten. She was

different than she had been the pre-

her heart out, last night, the girl

When Janet took the breakfast

tray out to Nita, she avoided the

piano, deliberately did not glance at

it, nor pass near it. The beautiful

had assumed frightful proportions.

ing room, she offered to read to Miss

Boisevain, but the woman bade her

Trying to conceal her pleasure

Janet hurried out, thinking perhaps

she could get down to the road to

the place where she had seen the

lights of the car before Rajah dis-

covered her. However, as soon as

she had stepped out onto the porch,

the dog came forward, his sleek hair

shining in the sun, and his eyes like

She made her way through the

field, to the trees, and came to a

brook rippling merrily over a bed of

stones. Sitting down, she looked

around. The bridge to the road was

at her right, an old bridge fashioned

of heavy worn logs. It must have

stood there a long time, she imagined.

her fingers, and when she cupped her

hand to bring it to her mouth, sweet

If only the house weren't so

strange. If only Miss Boisevain

Perhaps in the days of Miss Bolse-

my room last night. Nita had locked the shrubs.

best. That is all I can say now."

could anyone get in?"

"But I must know that."

Janet could feel her heart beat wild-

man who came with her in a truck instant in the doorway, and Janet So on this side she must stav.

back again.

she spoke.

as the 42 available tennis courts, will enable the University to carry out efcise for every student." uniting there to break the Glass-

And in Maryland, where support

Byrd rule.

This was gray today, Gull gray | man and wondered whether he had

Miss Boisevain leaned toward the east tower window where she had

Miss Boisevain nodded and leaned She found a little path into the neg-

"You must go tonight, if I can if only she could be by herself; if

manage it. I will try to think of a only Rajah would not trail her svery

Janet pleaded, but her employer interrupted her with an imperious desture of her hand.

"You are to ask no questions, and
do as you are told. It is for the
best of the be

Miss Boisevain. I locked the door of that she could just glimpse through

the windows. This morning they Turning to the back of the house, were open. Someone must have she noticed a pile of wood against

been in my room last night. How the table, freshly cut. Was that

vious day. She must have played man's job, hacking down trees. Be-

thought. Yet, she denied she had the kitchen garden, the cooking, and

instrument she had longed to touch pull the door open. It was locked.

trees!

running away!

living room. . . .

There was a little silence before back of the house.

was strong in the "Stop Roosevelt" movement, Representative Goldsborough has been applauded for a strong speech in Congress, in which he uttered these defiant phrases: "Only this morning it came to my notice that a systematic effort has begun on the part of the great bank-

ers of New York to coerce the House in turn to coerce its conferees into accepting the Senate omnibus bank-ing bill. "All the pressure that Wall Street

indirectly through the banking asso. ciation and the banks is going to be

"Under the Senate bill, control of

come back today, or tonight. Miss

Up the slight hill again, and on to

the tall weeds. She kept her eyes on

But now, there was nothing, only the

glint the sun made as it touched the

glass. Not a sign of a face, or the

waving arm that had beckoned her.

lected garden and started around the

She would not mind the loneliness,

place she went! If she could wan-

der at will, she would be so much

could not go. What was there? The

place was enticing with its low roof

Nita's job, too? Poor Nita! An ax

lay on the ground. These logs must

have been trees, huge trees not se

long ago. Pitch, yellow as taffy, was

Surely Nita could not saw those

brought the supplies once a month

cut the logs for Miss Boisevain. A

sides Nita had enough to do, with

The sun was making her sleepy

Walking to the stable, she tried to

A whistle close at hand. The

whistle she knew. Yes, Rajah was

What was the third time she had

heardet. . . the third time . . . and

It had sounded very near, and the

shrillness of it was still ringing in the

She could not have dreamed it

this time, and the whistle could not

possibly have come from a bird, .s

Miss Boisevain had suggested the

first time she had heard it in the

Janet ran to the back door, and

entered the kitchen, where Nita was

Rajah, Nita?" she whispered, pant-

ing. She was out of breath. "That is the third time I have heard that

same whistle."
The servant looked at her for a

moment, then went back to her cook,

Janet repeated her question, but

Seeing she could get no informa-

tion from Nita, the girl went into the

living room where Miss Boisevain,

her eyes still red, was leaning weak-iy back in her chair.

TO BE CONCENUEDA

"Who was it that whistled for

Rajah obeyed it, instantly.

already starting the dinner.

Nita shook her head slowly.

The drone of the bees in the flower-

ing shrubs was music in her ears.

Perhaps the man who

dripping on the cobblestones.

the care of her mistress. . . .

The new field is south of the cam-These facilities, together with those Rivaling Kenan Stadium in the na- offered in Kenan Stadium which is pus and just off the Raleigh road. It used chiefly for varsity football and is constructed on two levels. On the outdoor exercises; in the Tin Can, upper terrace are the intramural where the indoor sports will continue | fields, and on the lower level are a but also six football fields and six to find a home, and on Emerson Field quarter mile track 30 feet wide enwhich will continue to be use d for circling a football practice field, permanent concrete stands, and a small baseball and football practice, as well field house. A good turf has already been developed on the practice girdiron, and grass has been sown on the intramural fields.

the people's money is to be in the hands of certain members of which must be bankers, whose interest it is to have the people's money as scarce as possible and cost as much as possible.

"You can reach your own conclusion as to the influences which surrounded the Senate committee (under Senator Glass) in writing a provision of that kind into a bill.

### Hoey and Graham Both Making Gain Mrs. Bauer Is To

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only holding that sirength he has had but is gaining ground.

Most political observers here are nclined to concede that at the present time Hoey has the edge on Graham because of his conceded greater support in the more populous Piedmont counties and because the prevailing opinion is that most of these counties are still predominantly for Statewide prohibition and a perpetuation of the bootlegging system of dispensing liquor than for State liquor control and its legal sale in liquor stores. The bootleggers, who are faced with the loss of their business and unemployment in the event a State Liquor store and control plan discuss anything but the killing. To should be adopted, are already joining mont and western counties at least for an attorney and a terse, "I don't politically dry, according to reports know. reaching here

#### Soviet Plane Now Headed on Toward Pole and America

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from now until they reach the American continent will be Franz Josef island, unless they discover new territory in the unexplored Arctic Sea. The planew as reported humming perfectly and the fliers apparently were in good spirits.

THREE SOVIET AVIATORS

CLIMBING BOOF OF WORLD Moscow, Aug. 3 (AP)Climbing the oof of the world, three Soviet airmen purred over the icy Arctic Ocean today in the first projected non-stop flight across the North Pole from Moscow to America.

The radio sputtered frequent assurances that all was well as Pilot Sigmund Leveanesfsky and his two comrades sped over the trackless Ba-

They left continental Europe behind at 2:25 p. m., 7:25 a. m. eastern standard time, as they cleared the Kola peninsula and headed out across 2,391 miles of polar ice and water-the most hazardous stage of miles of new privies already built, Aatheir projected 6,000-mile flight to San Francisco.

If all goes well and they maintain their speed—so far an average of 108 miles or better—they will reach the North Pole by the equivalent of 9 o'clock tonight, eastern standard performed by relief labor than almost

#### Waynick Silent On Road Program

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badly needed and the commission is going to try to build some of the ones that are most neded," Chairman Waynick said. "But it would require five times as much money as we have available to build all the new roads or surface all the old ones that have been requested. As a result, we must first consider the amount of money which is available and then make our highway construction plans fit the amount of money we can spend. We also have to take into con sideration the need and urgency, since with the money now available we will be able to build only the most needed

Pointing out that no action would be taken with regard to any of the Henderson, N. C. on or before the many proposed highway and bridge 20th day of July, 1936, or this notice projects inspected in the course of will be pleaded in bar of their it this trip until they had all been dis- covery. All persons indebted to this cussed and considered by the entire estate will please made immediate highway commission, Waynick de- payment. clined to comment on any particular projects. He said that he and his party had gone over numerous proposed projects in Wayne, Duplin, Attorneys for Administrator.

Pamlico, Beaufort, Washington, Tylrell, Hyde and Dare counties, as well as some others and that as a result they had gained an excellent firsthand knowledge of conditions and of what was desired.

He and four other members of the commission also inspected the proposed sites for the two new bridges requested to link Tyrrell and Dare counties, one across the Alligator river and one across Croatan Sound from the Dare county mainland to Roanoke Island. But Waynick declined to say what he thought the chances were for getting either one or both of these bridges.

#### Martial Law Declared At Pelzer, S. C.

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in a "state of insurrection" today and acted to create a military zone to localize labor disputes there.

In issuing a formal proclamation required by law to give 24 hour notice of a state of martial law, the governor said sheriffs and citizens of Anderson and Greenville counties had requested the action to preserve or-

Approximately 100 National Guardsmen have been on duty in the mill town since a strike at the Pelzer Manufacturing Company began July 15, and ti was indicated they would be reinforced during the week-end if necessary to broaden military au-

#### Some Georgia Averages Over 25 Cents for Week

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Valdosta advised the Valdosta Times that opening week sales there were 1,364,034 pounds at an average of \$20.-31 per hundred.

The Moultrie Observer reported sales for the same period of 1,109,004 pounds for a general average of \$21.83 Growers were reported generally satisfied with prices. Last year the average for the season for the State as a whole was \$18.73 per hundred

### Face Zenge Soon

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jilted to marry Dr. Walter J. Bauer, in an effort to solve the pen-kife mutilation and slaying of the young bridegroom.

Zenge was in custory here, still cheerful but silent after 24 hours questioning. Mrs. Bauer was in Cleveland for her husband's funeral today. Her brother-in-law, William Bauer said she had been notified of Daughtery's request, and indicated that, although "she shudders at the thought" she probably would return here to face Zenge.

Through a solid day of questioning. Zenge, arrested early yesterday, was said by Daughtery to be willing to all questions on that subject, Daughtery said he replied with a de

\$7,590,000 Jobs

### Of WPA Approved

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of these projects will be approved within a few days, certainly within a week, so that actual work on a majority of them can be started within the next week or ten days. A reasonable amount of time must be allowed after a project is approved for its return to the district director, for the assembling of the necessary labor and for arranging the other details necessary to its inception. State Administrator Coan is confident, however, that a goodly number of projects can actually be gotten under way within the next two weeks or so. Of this \$7,590,000 worth of projects

already approved, twelve projects aggregating \$4,624,000 were approved prior to this week , while 27 projects aggregating \$2,970,000-a large number of these sanitary privy construction projects-were approved this past week. In spite of the fun that has been poked at the old Cwa privy building projects and the miles and ministrator Coan pointed out that there was stilln eed for additional miles of privies from a sanitation and public health standpoint, in addition, he said that privy building supplies more work of a nature that can be any other type of project, since almost any one who can tearn to use a hammer and a saw can learn to build privies. There is no doubt that Coan is decidedly in favor of the privy projects, though he does not think that all the WPA money should go into these projects.

Included in the other projects approved are several malarie control and swamp dramage projects as well as several other types of projects. The principal trouble now is trimming down the projects which have been proposed to fit the relief loads in the various counties, cities and towns.

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Harry G. Staunton. deceased, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to his attorney at

This the 20th day of July, 1935. P. B. FINCH, Administrator.