

Bulldogs Defeat Wake Forest In Grid Opener, 27-0

Inscoe Stars With Two Long Touchdown Jaunts

Billy Peace Intercepts Pass and Races 40 Yards for Touchdown

WAKE FOREST TEAM WAS VERY OUTCLASSED

Henderson Kept Losers on Defensive; Score Safety in Early Minutes of Game; Team Shows It Needs More Work Before Playing Littleton Friday

Henderson high school Bulldogs prized off the lid of their 1935 grid season yesterday afternoon in Wake Forest with an impressive 27-0 victory over the high school eleven at that place.

Henderson staged three long touchdown runs with Inscoe contributing two, one for 60 and the other for 40 yards, and Billy Peace turned in the other with a 40 yard jaunt after he had intercepted a Wake Forest pass. Straight football gave the locals one touchdown, while a safety and point after touchdown accounted for the other points.

Henderson opened the game by kicking to Wake Forest. The Bulldogs got the better of a punting exchange and finally pushed Wake Forest over their own goal line on a bad pass from center, registering two points.

In the second quarter, Henderson got the ball on Wake's 40 yard stripe and with Turner, Ayscue and Inscoe bearing the brunt of ball carrying, pushed it over, Inscoe taking the ball over.

Henderson again kicked to open the second half and a few plays later recovered the ball on Wake Forest's 19 yard marker only to lose it on the 11 yard line. Wake Forest punted out to Henderson's 30 yard marker on a nice kick and the stage was set for the first of Inscoe's long jaunts for touchdowns. Ayscue faded back and shot a short pass to Inscoe who galloped down the field for 60 yards and a touchdown. Ayscue added the extra point through the line.

Henderson kicked to Wake Forest again and they brought the ball up to near midfield. The losers attempted a pass but Billy Peace stepped in, intercepted it and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

In the fourth quarter, Wake Forest had the ball but in the interchange of kicks, they found themselves on their own 40-yard stripe. They punted, the kick was bad, and Inscoe ran 40 yards for the fourth touchdown, his third of the game. Scoggins and Turner turned in a fine blocking performance on Inscoe's last run.

Henderson made 10 first downs to four for Wake Forest. They tried nine passes and completed five. None were intercepted. Wake Forest tried six, completed three and had two intercepted.

Phillips, Chavasse and Vaughan stood out in line play for the Bulldogs with Inscoe, Ayscue and Turner being the luminaries in the backfield. Brooks and Greason stood out for

the losers. The Bulldogs showed up very well, considering their opposition, but they showed signs of needing more work before their next game with Littleton high here October 11.

The lineups:
Henderson Wake Forest
Scoggins LE Brewer
Chavasse LT Squires
Smith LG Fuller
Hicks C Paschal
B. Peace RG Winders
Vaughan RT Carter
Phillips RE Horner
Inscoe (c) QB Brooks
Ayscue LH Daniel (c)
Coghill RH Potrat
Turner FB Greason
Substitutions: Henderson, J. Peace, H. Cooper, S. Cooper, T. W. Ellis, Rose, Mitchell; Wake Forest, Jones, Woodward and others; Referee: Fitzhugh; Umpire, Foster; headlinesman, Melton; timekeeper, Payne.

BIG LEAGUERS WHIP PAHLMAN TOURISTS

Buck Newsom and Mace Brown Hurl Visitors to 14-2 Victory

Major League All-Stars under Rick Ferrell Boston Red Sox catcher, opened their series of games in North Carolina yesterday by whipping Otto Pahlman's Henderson Tourists 14 to 2 before a big crowd that was out to look over the major leaguers.

The contest was good for seven innings with Buck Newsom and Mace Brown hurling for the Stars. They allowed only three hits, Newsom pitched three innings and whiffed eight men during his stay.

Hit Home Runs
Bolton and Ferrell knocked home runs as every member of the winning team connected safely. The lineup included Young, Gordon, Bolton, Shirley, Bucher Cooke Ferrell T. Brown and Newsom.

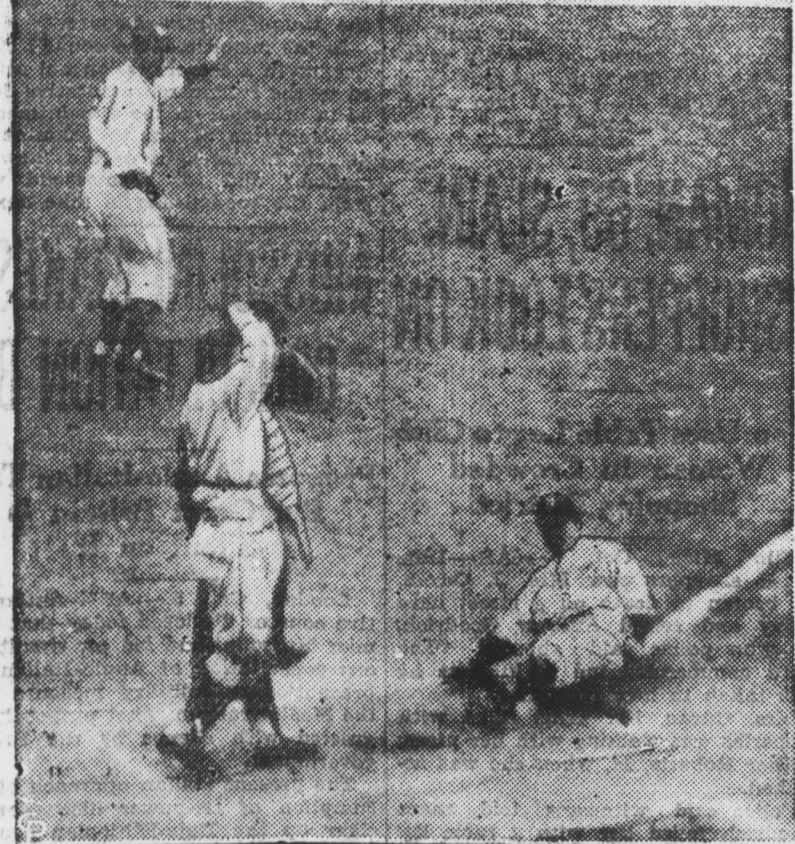
Score by innings:
R All-Stars 173 001 2-14
Henderson 000 000 2-2
Batteries: Newsom, Brown and Bolton, McArthur; Watkins, Woodlief and Branch.

Wife Preservers



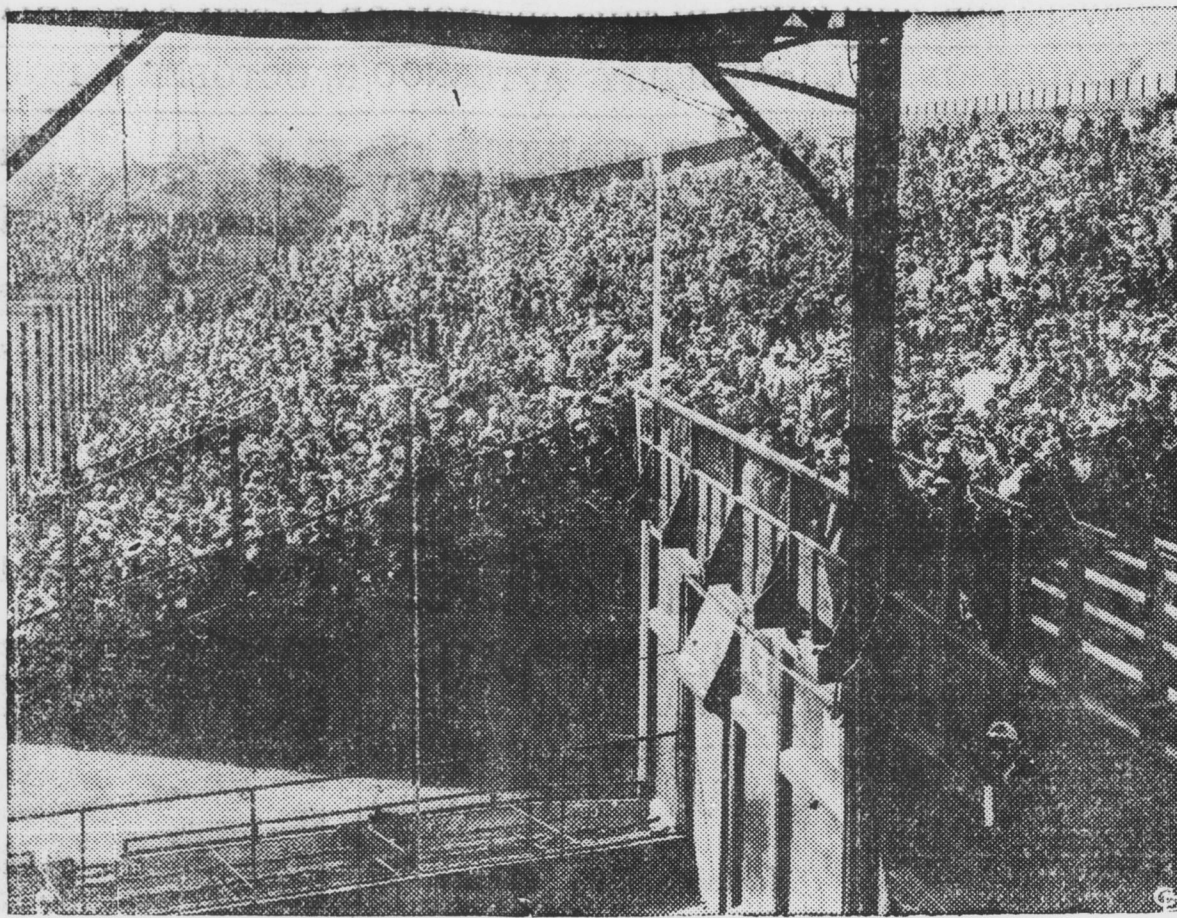
Use your potato ricer to strain the pumpkin you have just cooked.

First Hit, First Run as Tigers Win



First blood in the Tigers-Cubs world series was drawn by the Cubs, winning the opening game in Detroit, 3 to 0. Bill Herman, Cub second baseman, is pictured crossing the plate with the second run for Chicago in the first inning, driven in by Gabby Hartnett's single. Frank Demaree, waiting to bat signals to Herman that a slide is unnecessary.

Part of 50,000 Crowd That Saw Cubs Win Opener



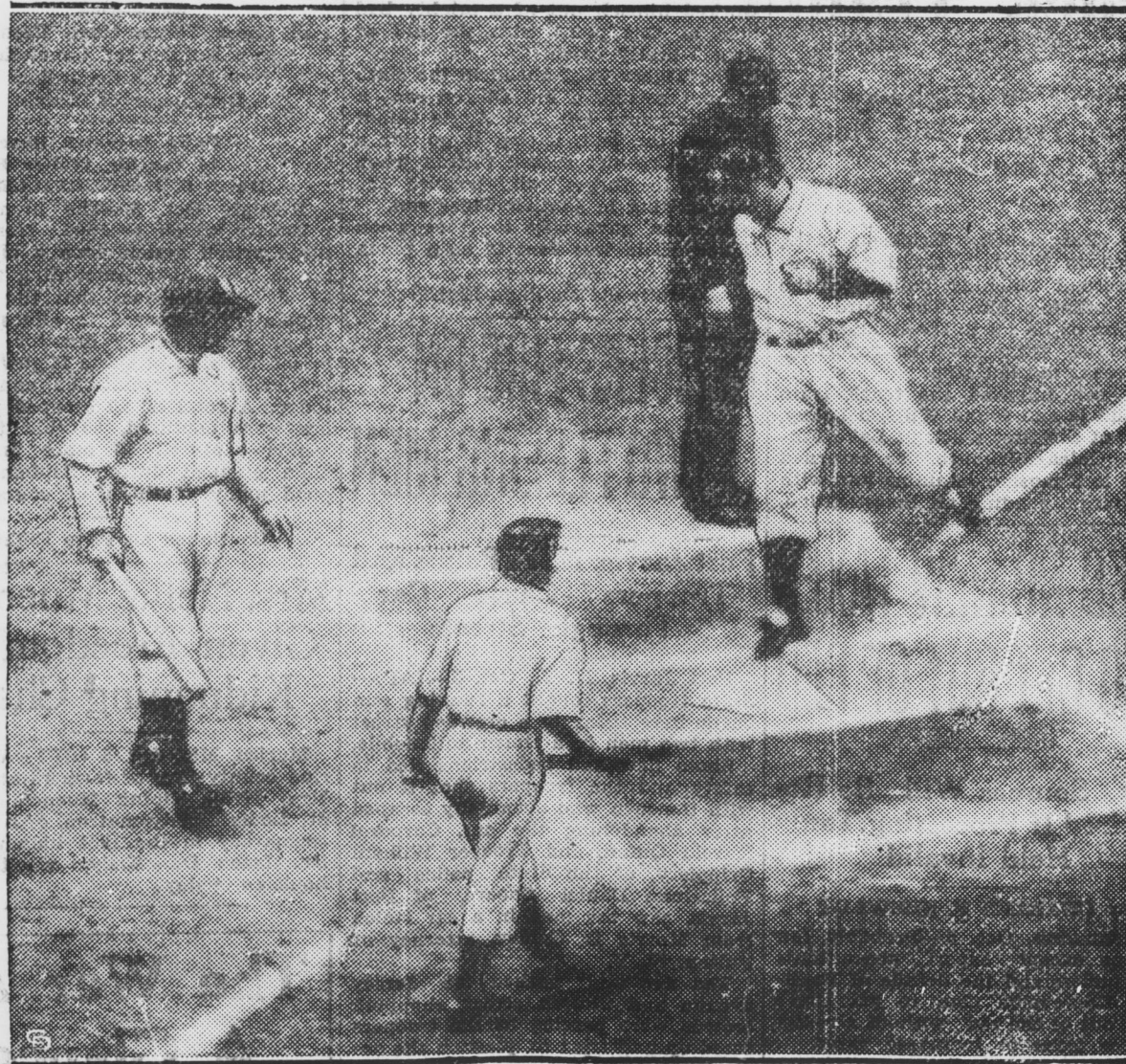
View of the bleachers in Navin field, Detroit, shows part of the crowd of nearly 50,000 who saw the jittery Tigers drop the world series opener to the Cubs, 3 to 0. The crowd was subdued and tense after the Cubs had scored in the first inning, and though the bleachers came to life with a roar, whenever the Tigers had men on bases, last year's boisterousness was not repeated.

Series Action—Jurges Slides Safely Into Second



Taking advantage of a fumble by Goose Goslin, Tiger left fielder, Bill Jurges of the Cubs stretched his single into a double, and is pictured sliding into second base in the second inning of the first world series game in Detroit, won by the Cubs, 3 to 0. Shortstop Rogell of the Tigers taking the throw-in.

Greenberg's Home Run Gives Tigers' Even Break



Here we have Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, scoring on his home run in the first inning of the second world series game in Detroit, giving the Tigers their all-important fourth tally—which proves to be the winning run. With two Detroit runs already in, Greenberg bats second baseman Charley Gehring in ahead of him. Final score: Detroit 8, Chicago 3. Photo, rushed by Central Press plane from the ball park, shows Greenberg scoring.

Economic Setback Predicted in 1936

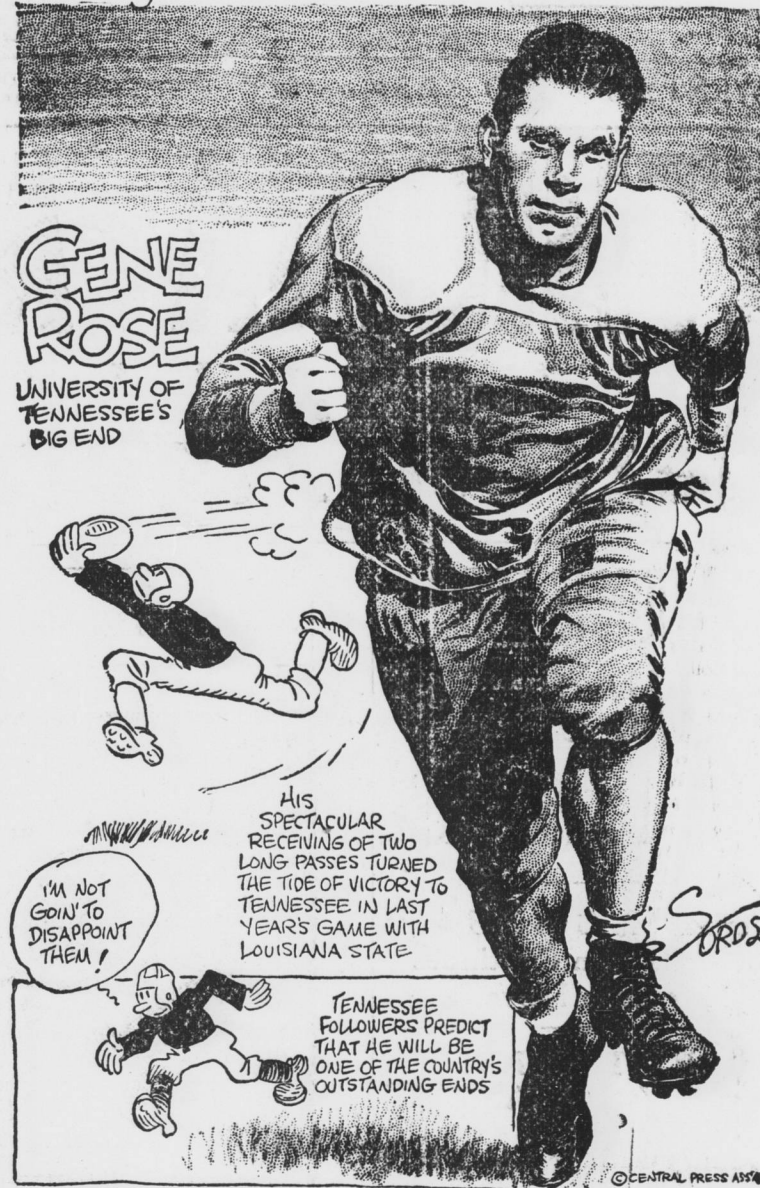
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how far the Townsend plan can travel in the United States prior to the 1936 election. If the Social Credit advocates sweep western Canada, then the Townsendites can sweep the western part of the United States. The Townsend plan not only has been gaining in the west, but east of the Mississippi river as well, letters to this column indicate. A resident of Mansfield, O.—How-

ard A. Zerbe—writes: "I want to tell you that there are around 35 million voters that are banded together pledged to vote for candidates for congress, senate and president, who are sworn to put the Townsend plan into law and get it operating..." Mr. Zerbe adds: "I can't understand the make-up of some people, who would, for a little gold, deprive their fellow countrymen of the chance to make a decent living and have a few luxuries in their old age." And to all who argue that the Townsend plan and other similar plans may take savings instead of adding to them, the answer is it will

be put over regardless, and that those who oppose it do not understand it. **CHRISTMAS TRAVEL** With the lowest transcontinental railroad rates in years announced for the Christmas holidays, holiday travel is expected to break all records. Railroads actually are not doing bad business. Their trouble is their vast debt, saddled upon present operators by capitalists of past generations. Fr'd of that top-heavy burden, it is possible that not only would every railroad show good earnings, but that freight rates could be decreased considerably.

SOUTHERN FLASH . . . By Jack Sords

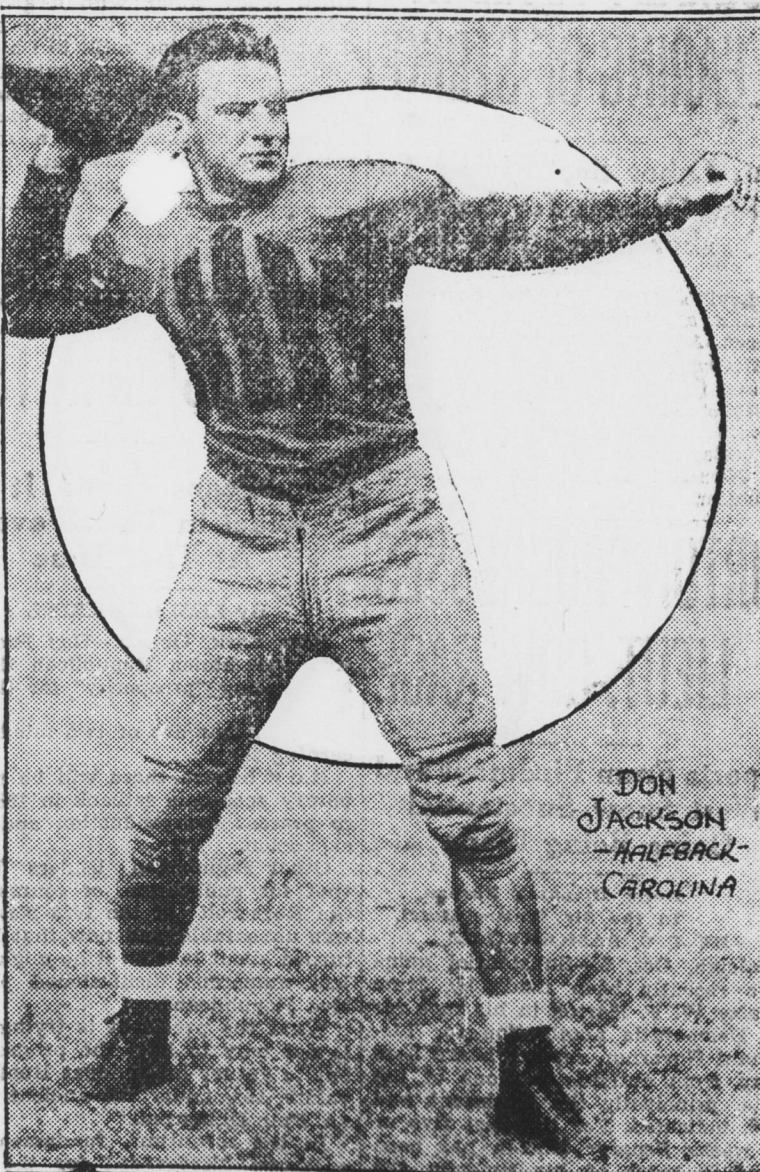


Herman Scores as Cubs Win, 3 to 0



Gloomy skies in Detroit are forgotten as Jo Jo White, Tiger center fielder, opens the American league champions' 8 to 3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of the world series in Detroit. These photos, rushed by Central Press plane from the ball park, show, top, White reaching first safely on first hit of game; bottom, white scoring first run of game on Manager Mickey Cochrane's double. The Tigers victory evens the series.

Carolina's Triple Threat Star



Chapel Hill—When a man can complete one duty with satisfaction, it's fine. But when one completes three duties, it's great. Don Jackson handled his triple threat job with honors in Carolina's opened last Saturday. He passed thrice successfully out of five tries for a gain of 45 yards; he out punted his opponent with an average of 37.2 yards; and he knocked off 7.7 yards every time he toted the ball.