Highs Defeat Louisburg Cagers Twice For First Double Win; Hi-Speeds Win

Cirls Show Power in Winning 18 to 10, While Boys Turned On Steam to Get 26-29 Verdict; Demons Snowed Under, 47-9; Warrenton Next Foe

The Hi-Speeds took the highly tout-

the first half. They got two in the

I. Hoyle got 13 points to lead the

Aycock and Wilson got four each.

Close guarding by the entire Hi-Speed

Henderson will take on Warrenton

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The catwalk used in building the

"We don't know how many men

were carried away," the engineer's

office attendant at the scene reported.

The men were stripping away the

suddenly with a loud noise.

of the Syrian desert.

Lindberghs Are Over-

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between Egypt and Iran over Pales-

tine and skirting the northern edge

Following the general lines of motor

rcutes from the coast to Bagdad, their

flight would be over rocky plateaus

and valleys in addition to the desert.

Phantom's Leader

RUTH - GUARD Captain Earl Ruth, brilliant guard,

above) is one of the principal rea-

giant span crashed through part of

they were alive.

the safety nets.

From Frisco Span

due In the East

school basketball Ilhenny got five points, Captain Turfirst doubleheader ner turned in four, while Vaughan night when the boys and Alston got two each. ipped Louisburg high Richardson led the visitors with 10 points, Vaughan and Jones got four ancounter by an 18 to 10 each for the losers. Ingram accounted he boys had easy sledding for one point.

seds routed the Blue De- ed Demons in easy stride, not allowhird game for the night, ing them a single field goal during

on girls hurriedly set second stanza. The loss broke the Deavenge a previous 17-15 de- mons' streak, and ran the Hi-Speeds hands of Louisburg, and to seven. had rolled up an 8 to 3 visitors. They continued winners, with T. Hoyle getting 11; ways in the second half Terrell got eight, Carruth, seven, and ints to the visitors seven. Daniel led the locals' tack with eight points. Miss Wilkin- team marked the contest. x points and Miss Blake Nice guarding was turned here Friday night in a twin bill. v Stainback, Hedrick, Gooch and Avacue, while Miss Loughlin had a Ten Fall To Deaths

visitors secured only two field during the entire evening, showing the effectiveness of Henderson ding. Six of their points were

boys practically duplicated their winning score over Louisburg. having beaten the Franklin boys previously by a 26-18 score on their home

Billy Peace was the scoring luminry of the locals with 12 points. Mc-

MIDLEBURG LOSES TO OAK HILL 26-24

In a thrilling game in Oxford high school gymnasium Tuesday night, Oak Hill defeated Middleburg by

Middleburg and Oak Hill were knotted 12-all at the half whistle, and at i the third period, Oak Hill had a one

Crowder led the scoring for the winners with 10 points, and Daniel and Harris followed closely with eight each. Nelson and Ellington led the

The contest was bitterly fought from the opening whistle, and was marked by fine basketball playing and lean sportsmanship.

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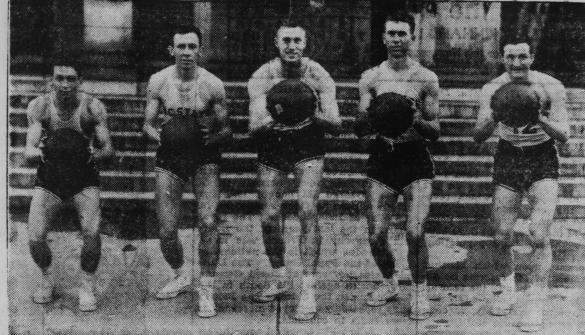


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BUS STATION

Close Home Season With Deacs Tonight



Knott Urges Fans Come To Baseball Meeting In Court House Tonight Clyde A. Erwin, Secretary Jule B. Warren of the North Carolina Edularities are kept knocked over the nose by their respective party organizations. Party discipline is much loos-

G. W. Knott, baseball enthusiast, the Class D circuit are anxious for all at which time an effort will be made to organize a baseball club in Hen- to post a forfeit bond with Win Clark derson for play in the Bi-State league during the coming season.

timbers when something gave way Every citizen interested in having baseball in the city is urged to attend The catwalk for men to traverse the session. A complete discussion the bridge while working ram beneath the two giant suspension cables to those attending.

This will be Henderson's first real opportunity for organized baseball since the Piedmont League ceased to function here several years ago. Backers of a club for Henderson in scouts in search of talent,

will preside at a mass meeting to- interested to be present and to voice night at 8 o'clock at the court house their opinions as to what can be done. Henderson has until noon Saturday president of the league, in Norfolk,

League park, the scene of local baseball games, is in fair condition, and some equipment is already on will be had, and the program outlined hand. The low salary limit on Class D clubs makes this league even more appealing, to fans here.

The brand of baseball played in the loop is considered very fast, and the circuit is often visited by big league

LEGISLATIVE

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The Senate voted

The desert starts about 30 miles east of Damascus and runs close to the municipal boundaries of Bagdad. 'ave" to a number of amendments offered by Senator Tom Gold to a bill appropriating certain sums for the care and education of the blind in North Carolina, but it is highly doubtful that many knew what it was all about after the Guilford senator had made quite a discourse on the matter. His talk about "optometrists and ophthalmatologists" was obviously out of bounds to most of his lis-

When & bill to permit electric con- Die tractors to be regulated by a commission of which they are to appoint one member, the governor a second and the Greater University of North Carolina a third came up for consideration in the Senate, John Sprunt Hill

"We let everybody else organize, so we might as well let the electrical contractors do it, too."

It does seem that about every line of business under the sun is now equip ped with a commission and enough rules and regulations to wrap everybody in the business up in red tape.

Folks in the galleries of both House and Senate often shake their heads bile Workers of America. in bewilderment when the clerk calls about four names, and it is then annegative, the bill has passed." It Motors at the morning conference. comes from what is termed the "short some other bill during the then cur- General Motors strike. rent session.

"Pete" Murphy, veteran Rowan reon to supply colorful copy.

speaker had extended privileges of the were not announced. floor and lobbies to numerous former sons why the University of North members, and gallantly asked that School Group Happy Carolina cagers have performed so well in recent games. The Tar Heels "privileges of the galleries be extended to all those pretty girls up there."

have won eleven consecutive games. Fassuotank's able Representative Ruth is one of the cleverest guards in We'b Williams hasn't been very much the Conference and is also a crack in the limelight on the floor so far shot. He has scored more than 100 points this season. The Tar Heels will close their home season Friday night when they meet V. M. I. at Chapel Hill. On Saturday night they will contest Washington and Lee's Conference leaders at Lynchburg, lars comes up in the House Commit-Va., in one of the outstanding Conof which he is chairman.

> or beating of toms toms, but who yet do a splendid job of representing their constituents and attending to the business of the State of North

A wave of laughter swept over the House and one or two members broke out in the strains of "How Dry I Am" after Representative T. P. Dellinger. Republican of Avery county, intro-duced a bill to prohibit the sale of wine and beer in Avery county. One that are brought 10,000 miles from member remarked in a stage whisper: "That is another 'dry' bill that

"My gosh, ain't that unfortunate," a Democratic member of the House was overheard to remark after Representative James M. Bailey, Jr., youthful Republican member from the state of give Black-Draught its well-known that the left out, or substituted, without real loss of good medicinal quality. For a good, purely vegetable laxative, insist on Black-Draught. About Madison county had introduced his re- 25 doses in each 25-cent package. solution commending Democratic Sen-

ator Josiah W. Bailey for his opposipreme Court.

While no legislative resolution is expected to be introduced, most of the members of the House and Senate with the exception of some of the lawyers, are frankly in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the membership of the United States Supreme Court-and are not in agreeis fighting the President's plan.

cuss Plan To Settle Future Motors Disputes

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tablished be local rather than national in scope

General Motors officials were led by C. E. Wilson, assistant to William Knudsen, executive vice president.

Detroit, Mich, Feb. 17 (AP)-Methods of settling "past, present and future" union grievances in General Motors plants formed the agenda today for negotiators representing the corporation and the United Automo-

Union leaders said they had drafted proposals for establishing tribunnounced: "Forty senators (or one hun als to arbitrate such differences, but dred and five members) having voted declined to reveal it before submitin the affirmative and none in the ting to representatives of General The conferees are to meet at 10 a.

roll call" which is used when there is m. and 2:30 p. m. daily until they no opposition to a bill upon which have completed action on the union's there must be a roll call and the roll six demands which were not dealt has already been called in toto on with in last week's settlement of the

The topics to be discussed include hours of work, wage scales, seniority rights and other working conditions. presentative, can always be counted Yesterday they considered seniority rights and discrimination cases, but Monday night he rose, after the if any conclusions were reached, they

It Got 10 Pct. Raise

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leaders upon whom the teachers and this session, but he has put in more superintendents have been depending than his share of good, hard licks in to make their fight for them, know committee, and it is expected that he that they are lucky to get an appropwill be more in the public eye when proposal to advertise North Carolina contained in the appropriations bill, to the extent of a quarter million dol- which provides for a 10 per cent increase in salaries, and that any fight tee on Conservation and Development, they might make for a larger approof which he is chairman.

Incidentally, it isns't always the Chairman D. L. Ward, of the House most valuable law makers who get Appropriations Committee week before their names into print most often. last, before the appropriations bill There are any number of solons who was reported into the House, the edugo about the business of legislating cational leaders, including State Suquietly and with little clash of cymbal perintendent of Public Instruction

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aged and so reliable. But as to quality, there's nothing "cheap" about it. For instance, its principal active ingredient is the leaves of a certain species of plant where they grow to the factory where the medicine is made. These leaves from far, far away, help to

will close their home schedule tonight tigator naturally can poll 96 senators when they meet Wake Forest in State's Frank Thompson gymnasium. State's regular starting team, one of the fastest and most colorful in the South, is pictured above. Left to right, the players are: P. G. Hill, forward; John Allen, guard; Connie Mac Berry, center; Bill Mann, for-

ward, and Captain Neil Dalrymple,

Warren of the North Carolina Edu- zations. Party discipline is much looscation Association, Miss Oma Lafferty, president of the association, and members of the legislative committee of the association, agreed to accept the 10 per cent increase recommended without any contest for any more Ward reported following the meeting. They agreed, Ward said, that the State had already reached the limit of its ability to increase school appropriations from indirect tax sources and that they were really fortunate to get an increase of as much as 10 per cent from this General Assembly.

Want Something Else More. decided not to fight for any higher salaries, however, is because they are der to stand. more anxious to have certain changes made in the machinery bill than to get more money for the teachers, those who know what is really going on agree. In other words, they want in raising heck.
to get the present school machine act It is a gradua changed so that the State superintendent of public instruction will be both tion to President Roosevelt's program chairman and secretary of the State for enlarging the United States Su-School Commission, and thus get conchairman and secretary of the State trol of the allocation of the \$24,500,000 a year of school funds. If this can be New Deal seems to be now. done, the superintendents believe they could force the School Commission, ed that they were afraid their party by bringing pressure to bear on the was finished as a national political eral with them, in return for which be able to keep it going as a minor, they could then assure him of being opposition organization, mainly sec-State superintendent should be chair- about their best guess ment with Senator J. W. Bailey, who man of the School Commission, he The late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns

Want More Control.

school funds by the State and county rel over them. So we lose." superintendents, most observers agree "Uncle Joe," as he was affectionate-Some of these frankly admit that it ly known on Capitol Hill, was disworth going without what they want in the form of an appropriation and salary increases for two years, if by so doing they can get control of the spending of the school money. If they can get this control, they are con fident they can build up an organizamore money in the future.

So they have now deliberately de cided to sell the teachers short on salaries in order to be in a better position with the General Assembly in the hope of getting control of the moneyspending and salary schedule-making machinery, which now rests in the State School Commission, some of those who should know what is going on, are charging. They are also charg ing that if this comes about, that the superintendents and principals, rather than the teachers, will get the lion's share when it comes to re-making the salary schedules.

Senate Tending To Split Into Blocs

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end of the Capitol Building. An invesfaster than he can check up on 435 representatives.

Besides, the average senator is more outspoken than the average representative. Generally speaking, he is politically a "bigger man"-more independent than the representational type. A few managerial representatives are sizable with any senator, but it isn't er in the Senate.

Anyway, when an anti-administration insurrection starts, it invariably starts at the north (which is the Senate) end of the Capitol. HOW MAJORITIES SPLIT

Such trouble does not start all at once, even in the Senate, however. That is to say, a majority does not split squarely in two. What happens is this:

A little group breaks off on some one issue. Another group breaks off on some other issue. Others break off on other issues. For purposes of mu-The second reason the school lead- tual benefit they combine from time ers and North Carolina Association to time-not altogether agreeing ,but conizing that they must unite in or-

The otherwise helpless minority us-ually has the sense to lend aid to the majority's malcontents-not necessarily from sympathy but to be helping

It is a gradual process. But, next thing the majority knows it no longer is a dependable majority. QUICK CHANGES In 1928 it appeared that the G. O. P.

was nearly as predominant as the Democratic leaders actually admit-

chairman, to be more and more lib- factor. They haped that they might re-elected every four years. For if the tional in character, but that was

would be responsible to and remov- of Tennessee was chairman of the able by the people only in the election beaten congressional campaign com-

"The Republicans," he told me, "are Boiled down to the bone, the situa- bound to win because they haven't tion is that the school politicians have any principles that they won't sacridecided that it is better to stop fight- fice for the sake of victory. We Deming for more salaries for teachers and ocrats have principles—but different fight instead for more control of the kinds, among ourselves, and we quar-

couraged

Immediately thereafter, the Republicans' formidable congressional majority split into blocs, as overwhelming majorities incline to do. Two years following that melancholy interview I had with "Uncle Joe," his side was tion which can then get more and in control of the House of Representatives, and presently he was in the speaker's chair.

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Names to be drawn until someone

answers or has attended matine THURSDAY - FRIDAY



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