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UNC Coaching Two Contests School Opens For Sunday Next Monday

The Epsom-Phot contest is a The mulications for a large centative enrollment. of the instructional staff of the instructional staff centative enrollment. today, including Coach, are expected. who has just returned from

paches Association school, thing was in readiness for Monday. tion will be held at the

e secretary, E. R. Rankin Building, Monday morning will start promptly at 1

rogram for the first week devoted to classes and drills ball, training and conditionoxing and wrestling. The week will be given over to all and track

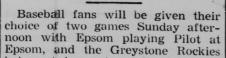
Vaught has also just reed Mr. Wolf tie after a thrilling contest.

Rain Washes Out Softball

Rain played havoc with the softball schedule in the city league during the past week, and what days ket street, Greensboro, has been could be played, some of the teams failed to muster enough strength to fill out a team, and forfeits were will begin her duties at the opening rule for the week.

Not a regularly scheduled game temper 4. The announcement of was played during the entire week, Miss Ross' appointment was 'made the last of the schedule.

softball circles of a series between from Teachers college, Columbia the Gro-Swifts and an all-star ag- University. She has also done sumgregation.



Hill. Aug. 19.—The Uni-North Carolina's 18th an-North Carolina's 18th an-School will open here

here he handled the foot-in the Texas High School Williamsburg Has **Visitors From All** Of the 48 States

Williamsburg, Aug. 19.—Each of the forty-eight states, the District of A. Fetzer, Director of Ath- Columbia and twenty-nine foreign ath Carolina, will serve countries were represented in regisof the School, which drew trations at the Governor's Palace attendance last year of 125 representing 16 states, Cuba ada. first week the williamsburg Restoration.

Excluding Virginia, the first ten states ranked as follows: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, District of Columbia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Maryland, Georgia and Texas.

As an indication of a greater volom Texas, where he assist- ume of traffic from southern - and in the Texas coaching southwestern states is the fact that id helped coach one of the the next group includes Alabama, High School teams for the Florida, South Carolina and Tennesme which climaxes the see with substantial representation nd which ended this year in from California, Missouri and Indiana

> England led the registrations from foreign countries. This group also included visitors from Canada, Hawaii, Scotland, China, Africa Australia, Germany and Sweden.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Greensboro, Aug. 19.-Miss Alia Josephine Ross, of 903 West Marchosen as instructor in public school

Inere has been some talk in the from Greensboro college and M. A.

Fugitive Lepke the Leopard Carolina, Kansas University, in the seems to keep one jump ahead of Teachers College Music Seminar in the cops. Proving that he not only Europe in 1937, and at the Christ-changes his spots but does it fast. Europe in 1937, and at the Christ-iansen Choral school in 1938.



Sally Bauer, 26-year-old Swedish swimming champion, tests the tempera-ture of the water in the English Channel off Dover, where she is training for a cross-channel swim. She hopes to better the 14 hour 8 second mark set by Emma Faber. of Austria. in 1934. "Central Press."

In Seventh Season

'We'll take the Highroad" were new

plays tried out, the latter having already been bought by Max Gor-

don for production this fall in New York. "Henry IV" represents this

Barter offers a variety of activi-

actors, for each play is the respon-

Tells of Bund Life

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is pictured as she appear ind in Washington to tell the is Com-

mittee of her experiences in Ger-many and the United States as a member of the German-American

Bund's youth movement. Members were fined, she revealed, for speak-ing in English.

Helen Vooros, 19, of Bro

sibility of every member of

group.

At Abingdon, Va.

Vance County Weekly Extension News

Sponsored by J. W. Sanders, County Agent; J. T. Richardson, Assistant County Agent; and Hattie F. Plummer Home Demonstration Agent.

Land-scaping and yard beautifica-tion have been the theme of the week's work. Mr. John Harris, Ex-This means an addition to the soil

tension Landscape Specialist from of the equivalent of 250 pounds of Nowell. State College, was in the county for nitrate of soda, or about 700 pounds three days drawing up yard plans of cottonseed meal, for each ion of and advising men and women about planting. This was furthering our major project for the year, which will at least two or three tons of dry Stoinoff, Frank Saylor. Right guard: Charlie Slagle, Julian Brantley, Bill Faircloth, Claude Myers be carried through 1940. Plans for organic matter. When legume crops are removed

fourteen yards were made during the from the soil for hay or otherwise, On Thursday afternoon Mr. Har- the best that can be done would be ris held a county meeting at the to about maintain the original nit- Stirnweiss, Jim Lalanne, Frank Middleburg Community House on Iandscaping the home yard. "Each individual plant", he said, "should be planted for a definite purpose. It should meet one of these five re-quirements: 1. Foundation planting, to tie the of potash, for each ton of material for solution planting, to the the of potash, for each ton of material fullback: Mike Bobbitt, Roy Lee Conners, Charlie Baker, Allen Pat-terson. Fullback: Sid Sadoff, Harry Dun-

house to the yard. removed. The replacements of phosphoric acid and potash required in the case 2. Forming boundaries and separ-

ating areas. 3. Screening, to shut out undesirof other legumes removed would not be any less than soybeans, in most cases more.

4. Shade trees. 5. Corner planting. If each plant does not answer one of these five purposes it is out of Barter Theatre Is place." How does your plant arrange-

Ment measure up? According to Mr. Harris the three fundamentals that are absolutely essential for all yards are: underpin-

Abingdon, Va., Aug. 19.-Robert shade trees. Mr. Harris also discussed lawns, Porterfield's Barter Theatre is nearexplaining the preparation of the ing the end of its seventh summer soil that is necessary before sowing the seed and giving proportions of seed mixture suitable for various with a small group of actors who regions. He advised those interested were willing to trade their talents in this subject to write to him for for whatever barter patrons had to the pamphlet entitled "Better Lawns in North Carolina". One point that was particularly stressed was that it is an erroneous idea that grass, and technicians, with three comespecially Italian Rye, if allowed to panies that troupe the surroundgo to seed will reseed itself. It only grows up in tall shoots, withers, and dies, leaving no grass for the next wear Grass should be out on the next year. Grass should be cut as soon manages to try out several experias it is high enough to be cut with mental plays, to produce new plays by American authors and even to the mower set at high. The more often it is cut the thicker the grass encourage the writing of theater pieces by the members of his combecomes and the heavier the turf. pany. Costume design and scene A few of the subjects in this phase painting is, of course, an integral

45 Hopefuls Get Football Call At UNC

Chapel Hill, Aug. 19 .- The coveted call to return for early practice went out this week to 45 candidates for the University of North Carolina's 1939 football team.

The two score hopefuls will gather here the first of September to start the race for prized berthsstarting and relief-on the 1939 eleven, which opens against 'The Citadel here September 23.

Coach Ray Wolf will be beginning his fourth season here.

The number to receive the early practice call included a veteran nucleus of 12 lettermen, covering every position except right halfback Tar Heel supporters are expecting a team about as strong as last year's which won six games, lost two, and tied one. However, the offseason loss of Dan Desich, Walter

Palanske and Jim Leaming has created some knotty problems around guard and tackle. The concensus coms to be that as the guards and tackles develop, so will go the 'ar Heels. The ends appear to be weil fortified, center adequate, and the backfield fast and versatile, though not heavy.

The list of leading prospects to receive the early practice call fol-

Left end: Paul Severin, Fred Stallings, Ernest Forest, John Elliott, Stewart Richardson. Right end: Chuck Kline, Jim Mallory, Jack Connelly, Frank Doty.

Left tackle: Dick White, Christian Siewers, George Spransy, Ed Moynihan, Jim Sheek.

added to the soil. This means an addition to the soil Abernathy, Richard Sieck, Gwynn

Left Guard: Co-Capt. Jim Wood-son, Bill Blalock, Ed Megson, Bob Faircloth, Claude Myers. Center: Bob Smith, Carl Sunthei-

ner, George Ralston, Horace Benton. Quarterback: Co-Capt. George

kle, Charlie Idol.



Games Rained Out.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Asheville 8-0, Rocky Mount 0-4. Norfolk 6, Wnston-Salem 3. Richmond 1, Portsmouth 3. Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5, Philadelphia 0. Boston 6, Washington 2. Cleveland 0, Chicago 1 (11 innings) Only game played.



Plotting Their Elopement

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Rochelle Hudson, film star, and Hal Thompson, screen writer, are shown seated in Hollywood's Brown Derby plotting their surprise elopement. Later they traveled to Ensenada, Mexico, to be married. They are honey-mooning "somewhere in Mexico."



Edward Ellis in "Career"-Stevenson Sunday only



GETS MUSIC TEACHER of the next scholastic year on Septhree days.

the tast of the schedule. The Gro-Swift's, winner of the first half bunting, coasted through to cop the second half, resulting in to cop the s by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president

mer school work in the Woman's college of the University of North

able views.

ning the house, a good lawn, and



James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die"-Stevenson Monday and Tuesday.



Irene Dunn and Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes" Stevenson Thursday and Friday.



of study which will be taken up next year by the home demonstrations part of every Barter summer proclubs will be pruning of shrubs, in-gram. "This year "susquenanna 7" and

sects and plant diseases, outdoor living rooms, pools, rock gardens, and plant identification.

Hay Shrould Be Cut At "Just **Right Time.**

season's fling at Shakespeare, while No phase of farming requires bet "Lady Baltimore" is the summer's ter timing than the cutting of hay. contribution to the field of music, Much of the hay being fed in North being an operetta by Fred Stewart who wrote the music for "Every-Carolina is of low quality, and has a correspondingly low nutritive value, where I Roam" which will be reoften due to being cut in the wrong peated against this year. stage of growth. The proper time to cut hay crops ties and opportunities to young

is when the greatest quantity of digestible nutrients can be obtained. With most crops, the percentage of leafiness and protein content are highest soon after the plant begins to bloom. A little later the protein moves toward the seed, the stems become woody, and the leaves next to

the ground begin to fall. The best time to cut lespedeza is when the crop is about one-half in ploom; soybeans, when the pods are well-informed and the seed are about one-half developed; cowpeas, when the first pods begin to yellow; and small grain crops such as wheat, barley, and oats, when in late bloom or the early milk stage.

The grasses, such as sudan and millet should be cut in the early bloom stage. The blooming period of these grasses is short and a few days delay in cutting may result in a coarse, stemmy, unpalatable hay.

Weeds and other foreign materials is usually the result of a poor stand of hay crops. Heavy seeding, there-fore, is one of the first essentials in producing good hay. Thin stands promote a growth of a coarse stemmed hay in which there is a high percentage of waste when it is fed.

Value of Turning Under Legumes. An average growth of legumes turned under will add to the soil the equivalent of 500 to 750 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, or 1,400 to 2,000 pounds of cottonseed meal. This is substantially true whether the seed are harvested or the entire plant turned under. If legumes which have been in-

oculated are plowed under, the or-ganic matter of the soil will be increased by the tons of dry materials turned in, and the nitrogen by about 40 pounds for each ton of dry ma-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 5, New York 2. Boston 4, Brooklyn 3 (14 innings.) St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 0. Only games played.

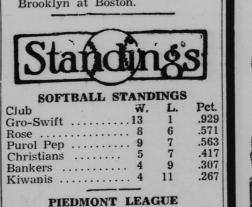
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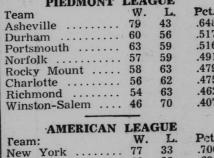
PIEDMONT LEAGUE Charlotte at Durham (two) 3 p. m nd 8 p. m.

Rocky Mount at Asheville. Norfolk at Winston-Salem. Richmond at Portsmouth.

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

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





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| Washington | 48 | 64 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 72 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 75 |

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| Philadelphia | 33 | 71 | |

'Our Leading Citizen" with Bob Burns and Susan Haywood Stevenson Wednesday only.

