

# Bulldogs Defeat Epsom, Wortham Allows 3 Hits

### Highs Gallop Around Base Paths to Roll Up Big Score; Epsom Batters at Mercy of Wortham; Norlina Here Today; Zeb Vance Comes Friday.

Henderson high school's rampaging Bulldogs belted out a 27 to 0 victory over Epsom there yesterday afternoon to run their total runs scored in two games this season to 57 against none for the opposition, and Wortham allowed Epsom just three runs during the six inning contest, thus leaving the pitching record of the highs at just three safe blows for two games. Boone let Zeb Vance down last Friday without a single safety.

The Bulldogs scored in every inning on the Epsom ball yard, and did so lustily.

Henderson opened the first inning with nine runs, including a circuit clout by Bobbitt on his second turn at bat. The hard-hitting right fielder had singled on his first trip to the plate.

The Bulldogs kept up the scoring pace, with Epsom being held at bay. The first baseman Eaves collected two of the three hits of the losers, both singles as Wortham toyed with the boys from the Franklin county line.

Henderson got to Epsom pitching as often as desired, driving it to all corners of the lot, collecting twenty hits.

The Bulldogs were at home this afternoon to Norlina, and will play hosts to Zeb Vance here Friday afternoon.

The lineups:

Henderson	Ab	R	H	E
Turber ss	6	3	3	1
Bobbitt cf	4	3	3	0
Powers rf	2	2	2	0
Parrish lf	5	2	1	0
Warwick lb	3	3	0	0
McGhee, c	5	4	3	0
Allen of	3	3	2	0
Hunt 2b	3	2	3	0
Nelson 2b	2	0	0	1
Mitchell 3b	5	2	0	0
Wortham p	5	3	3	1
Totals	43	27	20	3

Epsom	Ab	R	H	E
McCauley 2b	3	0	0	1
Weldon 2b	1	0	0	2
Grisson 3b	3	0	0	0
Edwards c, p	2	0	1	0
Medlin p	0	0	0	1
Ayscue lf	1	0	0	0
Eaves lf	3	0	2	1
Jones rf	2	0	0	0
Wynne cf	2	0	0	0
Hicks of	1	0	0	1
Stone lf	1	0	0	0
Wilson ss	2	0	0	0
Dickerson ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	6

## Princeton Boys Are Training At Carolina

Princeton University's strong track squad, which is spending a week at Chapel Hill, loosening up its muscles for a meet with North Carolina Saturday and other contests to follow, has a well-rounded 15-hour program each day. From their quarters in the Kenan Stadium Field house they get up at 8 o'clock, breakfast a half hour later, and at 9 take their books to the University Library and get in an hour and a half of study. At 10:30 they gather in one of the smaller rooms in Woolen Gymnasium for a brisk 45-minute session in volley ball. At 11:30 they go to Fetzer Field for a bit of calisthenics and some jogging and road work and at 1 have lunch. The afternoon workout gets under way at 4 and lasts until 6. Time trials, discuss, shot, and javelin pitching and calisthenics give the trackmen an unusually busy afternoon program. Supper comes at 6:30 and the movies or the library at 7. Lights must be out by 11 o'clock.

## Cowboys Top Sprinkle Oil

The Cowboys took the measure of Sprinkle Oil Co., bowlers last night on the Centre Alleys, winning 1502 to 1444.

N. H. Hobgood was high for the winners with 313.

Alvis Farris, of the losers, topped the field, with 325.

The lineups.

Sprinkle Oil Company.			
Woodrow Nethery	67	76	91-234
Wesley Adams	100	82	86-268
"Rabbit" Brame	102	109	100-311
Alvin Farris	124	93	108-325
Bob Neathery	95	85	126-306
1444			

Cowboys

Walter Stone	82	99	90-271
N. H. Hobgood	99	101	113-313
Pulley Rideout	102	89	122-312
Taylor	79	104	112-295
Junnie Satterwhite	109	102	100-311
1502			

## Field Events May Decide This Clash

Chapel Hill, April 3.—Saturday's inter-sectional track headliner at Chapel Hill between the University of North Carolina and Princeton University is expected to hinge on the outcome of the six field events.

The contest will get under way at 2 o'clock on Fetzer Field so as to give fans an opportunity of attending it as well as the Southern Conference baseball game between Carolina and Washington and Lee set for 3:30 on Emerson Field.

The Tar Heels and Tigers appear evenly matched in the eight running contests. Princeton apparently has an edge in the sprints, 440 and 880-yard runs and Carolina a slight advantage in the one mile, two mile, and hurdles.

## "B's" Defeat Aycock High

The Henderson high school "B" team turned in a 4 to 3 victory over Aycock school Tuesday afternoon on the high school diamond.

Frazier, Aycock hurler, struck out 14 Henderson hitters, and gave three passes to first. He led his team with the stick, with a single and a double. Edwards and Moore, with singles, Clark, with a double, and Boyd, with a triple, accounted for the remaining four hits of the losers.

Tippett worked on the hill for the Henderson team, fanning 10 and walking two. Powers, with a triple, and Clark and Murray, with singles, accounted for Henderson's three hits.

Henderson was enjoying a three to edge at the end of the sixth.

Aycock came back into the picture with Edwards' single to right, and theft of second. He went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on an attempt to catch a runner at second.

Henderson won the game in the last of the seventh when Turner was safe on an error. Grisson walked and Clark cracked out his single to send Turner home.

Score by innings:

Aycock	200	000	1-3
Henderson	160	002	1-4

## Clemson Nine Looking Good

Clemson, April 3.—In his second year as a varsity coach Young Randy Hinson has suddenly bobbed up with what looks like the best Clemson baseball team since the colorful pellet-pounders of 1931.

The Tiger diamond crew has knocked out two victories in three starts this spring—excluding, if you please, the 26 to 1 walloping handed them by the Baltimore Orioles—and the third game, with Michigan State, ended in a 3 to 3 tie when the game was ended by mutual agreement in the seventh inning. Davidson fell before the Tigers 15 to 2 and Wolford, tasted a 13 to 7 defeat.

Winston Holliday, a burly sophomore



James Cagney in "The Fighting 69th"—Stevenson Thursday and Friday.

## Steels Lead Stock Rise

New York, April 3.—(AP)—A burst of buying in steels prodded the stock market into another move forward today.

With trading extending on the advance, some prominent shares rose more than a point to new tops for the spring upturn, including United States Steel. Prices were about the best of the day near the fourth hour.

Most corporate bonds and major commodities were inclined to move ahead with stocks.

American Radiator	8 7-8
American Telephone	172 7-8
American Tob B	88 7-8
Atlantic Coast Line	29 7-8
Atlantic Refining	17 3-4
Bond's Aviation	22 7-8
Bethlehem Steel	35 1-8
Chrysler	79 3-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	83 1-2
Commercial Solvents	6 3-8
Consolidated Oil Co	15 1-2
Curtiss Wright	7 5-8
DuPont	9 7-8
Electric Pow & Light	187 1-8
General Electric	6 5-8
General Motors	39 1-4
Montgomery Ward & Co	55 1-4
Reynolds' Tub B	53 7-8
Southern Railway	42 1-8
Standard Oil N J	16 7-8
U S Steel	43 1-2
	61 5-8

## Reds Meet Boston Sunday In Durham

A parade of major league stars will perform in Durham Athletic Park Sunday when the Cincinnati Reds clash with the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game which starts at 2:30 o'clock. The largest crowd ever to attend a major league exhibition attraction in Durham is expected to jam the Bull park.

Such outstanding performers as Ted Williams, likely to succeed Joe DiMaggio as American League batting champion, Manager Joe Cronin, shortstop, Robb Doerr, spectacular second baseman, Jimmy Foxx, home run king, Lefty Grove of the Red Sox and Ernie Lombardi, Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Frank McCormick, Ival Goodman, Bill Werber, and Junior Thompson of the Reds will make Sunday's game the outstanding baseball event of the year in Durham.

McCormick and Vander Meer are local favorites in Durham, both being members of the 1936 Bull club. McCormick led the Piedmont League in hitting that year while Double No-hit Vander Meer led the pitchers in setting a new strike out record for the league. In addition to this duel interest will center in Bill Werber, a product of Duke and rated by Coach Jack Coombs as his outstanding college star. Lew Riggs, whose home is in Mebane, N. C. also will play in the game.

Neither Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds nor Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox have selected their pitchers for the game, but in all likelihood Vander Meer, Derringer, and Walters will hurl for the Reds and Lefty Grove, Jack Wilson, and Emerson Dickerson pitching for the Red Sox.

George Bernard Shaw says lion taming is much easier than man training. Maybe he's right because, for one thing, there aren't as many of them.

## Closing Grain

WHEAT	
May	104 3-4
July	103 3-4
Sept	103 1-2
CORN	
May	56 3-4
July	58
Sept	58 5-8
OATS	
May	40 1-2
July	36 3-8
Sept	33

### Wife Preservers

For quick cake frosting, put a bar of chocolate candy on hot cake, and when it softens, spread over cake.

# THE KILLER SPEAKS

RICHARD HOUGHTON  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE  
THE CORONER resumed his questions. "Did anyone besides you know that Markham had these diamonds on him?"

"I don't think so."

"I signaled frantically to Jerry. It was apparent to me that he didn't believe the diamonds would link him to Alfred Markham's death. I wanted him to stop talking, but I couldn't catch his eye."

"Did you know where he carried the diamonds?" Coroner Silver asked him.

"No. Now that I've learned, I think he hid them cleverly."

"I turned to Harvey McGuire. "Look here," I expostulated. "Jerry's talking himself into all kinds of a mess and doesn't know it. Can't we stop him?"

"He's doing wonders for you, my attorney advised dryly. "Let him talk."

"But he's a friend—"

The coroner was moving on relentlessly. "And why did you want to see him about the diamonds?"

Jerry colored. "Well, you see, sir, Muriel promised to be my wife, and—"

"Muriel?"

"Miss Benson, sir. Markham promised to fix me up a particularly nice ring. Because I worked all day and couldn't get down to his jewelry store, I telephoned and asked him to bring some diamonds to the party and I would pick one out."

"Unmounted?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I know it was strange, but you see I—we—had already picked out the ring. It was just the stone I wanted to see."

"But these are all much finer stones than you could afford, Mr. Montclair—that is, you are a clerk in a clothing store, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir; but you see, he was a friend. Jerry swallowed. "He was going to make it easy for me. He looked down at the floor. "And I wanted to get the best."

The coroner nodded. "I understand. That will be all, Mr. Montclair. Mr. St. Clair, you are next."

The young stock broker and president of the Rio Vista club was nattily attired in a gray suit. He had assumed an air of amused boredom.

"Do you know," the coroner asked him, "if Alfred Markham was in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor?"

St. Clair gaped. Of all the ques-

tions that might have been asked him, it seemed that this was the most unexpected. It threw him completely off his stride.

"I—I don't see the connection."

"I am conducting this inquiry," the coroner reminded him. On second thought I will say at this time that preceding witnesses have indicated how Mr. Markham was killed, and at what time. We now are going back to review events leading up to the fatal moment. Alfred Markham's conduct, especially if it deviated from his usual habits of life, may have had important bearing on this case. I ask the jury to pay special attention. Will the witness please answer?"

"Captain McDonald was biting his cigar and glowering. An inquest, in police opinion, should be a rather perfunctory ceremony. The coroner, being an ambitious young man, was out to make headlines.

"Mr. Markham," said St. Clair, "was strictly against intoxicating liquor."

"He never drank?"

"N-no. I never saw him drink, until Tuesday night."

"Ah! So he drank Tuesday night? He must have been under unusual stress, then, to break a life-long abstinence?"

"That is an assumption. I can't testify as to that."

"Quite right. Did you notice that he acted any differently than usual, aside from taking the drink—or was it several drinks?"

"I wasn't paying any special attention to him. I don't believe there could have been anything unusual, or I would have heard someone remark about it. And I saw him drink only one glass. He gulped it down, and coughed."

"I don't blame him," said the coroner. "It was remarkably bad liquor. The autopsy revealed a trace of it, and analysis indicated that it was no better than some very peddled in this city."

St. Clair's face went white.

Belzer nudged me in the ribs. "I knew it!" he whispered.

"Knew what?" I asked him.

The coroner rapped for silence. St. Clair stepped down from the witness stand, obviously ill at ease, nervously straightening his necktie. I saw his lips move as he said something to one of his friends.

"Mr. Berry! Mr. Jack Berry," said the coroner.

Jack stepped out front. His face

was serious. He gave the impression that he recognized the gravity of the investigation much more than St. Clair, and was ready to co-operate the best he could.

In response to the coroner's questions he told about the earlier happenings at the party. "... and then St. Clair came in the doors from the garden," he narrated. "He was pale. I don't remember what he said, but it was something about 'Alfred murdered.' We stood there, stunned a moment, and Strickland came down the stairs. He had been up there all the time, and—"

"How do you know he had been up there all the time?"

"I saw him go up. He came in with Jerry about ten minutes before, and went up the stairs. He couldn't have come down again without my seeing him, because I was standing at the piano, facing that way."

"Are you sure there is no other way down?"

"My heart beat faster. Was my alibi going to break down? Would the jury decide that I might have been able to get down into the garden to murder Alfred—because I had been able to get down later to hunt for my knife?"

"There is no other stairway," Jack said.

"How about a window? Is there any way a person could climb the outside wall after jumping down?"

The witness frowned, thinking. "No-o," he finally declared. "He could have jumped down, I suppose. He must have jumped later, when he went down looking for his knife. But he couldn't have jumped earlier in the night without going back up by way of the stairs."

"Think! You are well acquainted with the building. If Mr. Strickland jumped at all, he must have expected to regain the second floor unnoticed, or his violation of instructions would have been discovered."

Harvey McGuire spoke up quickly. "I object to the coroner drawing inferences," he said.

The coroner flushed, but Harvey's objection was too late to help me. The jury saw the point plainly.

Jack was frowning. Slowly he said, "There is—a light well. I believe it connects with the kitchen, which has an outside door."

My alibi was broken!

(To Be Continued)

## FIRE ACCOMPANIES FLOOD



Adding considerably to the danger already present, exploding gasoline storage tanks burn in flooded Kingston, Pa. The tanks blew up with a terrific roar soon after the swollen waters of the Susquehanna river. Waters carried away burning gasoline which set fire to many buildings. It was believed that a short circuit or a carelessly tossed match or cigarette might have caused the blast. Authorities expressed the belief that the blast had not increased the toll of lives (9) previously taken by flood waters in Pennsylvania.

## B.E.F. Practices for 'Things to Come'



A group of British Expeditionary Force members in divisional exercises are shown on a village street, "Somewhere in England," practicing for the war "over there." The photo, passed by censors, gives some idea of the modern equipment used by English soldiers. (Central Press)

## State Sets Up Barriers

(Continued From Page One)

is that federal and state relationships are getting all gummed up.

He not only wants Senator O'Mahoney's committee to straighten them out—he wants a permanent organization to keep them straightened out. He asks the O'Mahoney organization to sponsor such a body. The United States supreme court is supposed to attend to the job, but Dr. Bane's story is that the supreme court is not now either rapid or thorough enough to do it.

Dr. Melder's testimony implies that he agrees.

Of course, Drs. Bane and Melder

don't maintain that the United States necessarily will split up into 48 separate countries; there may be some groups—eight or 10 or more of 'em.

And they won't formally separate themselves.

However, the two doctors foresee a gradual splitting up (not political) immediately but economic) unless the current trend is counteracted.

The two doctors want that tendency fought.

## Wagner Act To House

(Continued From Page One)

for one year as wholly effective any contract approved between employers and employees.

The labor committee recommendations are certain to run into opposition from supporters of the far more sweeping changes asked by the Smith investigating committee which has suggested creation of an entire new labor board as one of its points.

## Senate Group Throws Plans For Economy Further Out of Joint

(Continued From Page One)

economy moves, meanwhile continued its efforts to hold down federal spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 by reporting to the House an Army appropriations bill \$67,357,860 below President Roosevelt's recommendations. The measure totaled \$785,999,094.

The Senate continued debate on a bill continuing the administration's reciprocal trade program for three years.

Wisconsin, proposed that public hearings be required on all proposed trade agreements.

**\$1.95** QUARTS  
**\$1.00** PINTS  
100 PROOF

**K. Taylor**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Distilled and Bottled by  
**THE K. TAYLOR DISTILLING CO.**



Above is shown a scene from "Ten Nights in a Barroom", being sponsored Thursday night by the Ministerial Association.