Uxrord Deteats Henderson 7-6, In Annual Grid Classic

3,000 Fans Witness Thrill Anniversary Of Printing Obser Packed Gridiron Classic

Charging Line and Better Kicking; Bruce Dickerson is Big Star for Jackets; Bad Center Pass Sets Up Oxford's Scoring Drive.

ie contest, plake played about twods of the contest, though so badbunged up, he was far off form. extend oriered a pair of good is, Cash and Daniel, with Crowa guard, doing the kicking. He pienty good, too. The big gua Cixford was the much heralded the Dickerson. He did things welt the team. The Yellow Jackets' vard wall played a hard chargng game, and the eleven starters

were in the contest at the final Oxford Hend whistle.

First downs Yds. Rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Yds, gained passes Passes intercepted Average kicks

Statistics by G. K. Allen

night before 3,000 fans in a thrill- stepping Oxford's advance. packed football sume-

This annual game between the Oxford (7) schools drew a recent derived for the Daniel Henderson athletic field, and the Williams second largest crowd over to see crowell Henderson and Ostord play. Ox- Young Henderson and Oxford picy. Ox-ford and Henderson met as a feature attraction of a school day program at Golden fielt Slar in 1926, with about 3,060 rans watching the con-test. It was a Henderson victory, Wilson

Henderson struck first, scoring in Dilling the third period, with Blake going Mulling Score over, A pass play unled for the Oriented

extra point. Oxford's scorp crute in the fourth period when a long intends for Hen-derson cruts, in the form of a bad pass from center, with Young recov-ering the ball in denderson s 25. Brace Dickerson Oxford's acce back, personally took charge of things here, and conducted his team to victory.

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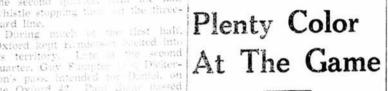
Early in the third quarter, fumbles and pass interceptions exchanged the ball with Biske winding things up by taking Dickerson's pass, reline.

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the Oxford 42. Paul diage passed to Jerry Faulkner to the 29 yard line. Blake then shot another gase to Al-len then for six yards. Blake then gridiron battle produced plenty of hit the line twice for a first down on the Oxford 15. Sumpter got six on an end sweep, and Blake made it offer a record crowd of 3,000 peothe Oxford 5 by a pie.

pass to J. Faultaney. Another pass failed, and Bloke hit the Oxford line the teams that kept the spectators on The bitter battle waged between the three when the half whistle edge at all times, and yelling to the top of their volcas, cheering their

A big pep parade Friday afternoon turning it 28 yards to the Oxford and set the stage for the night encount-40. Blakes pass was no good and er, and the bands paraded down Garnett sreet and back just prior to e game. Oxford's band, in maroon 39—he sailed the Indian ocean under and grey uniforms, led the night pahe French flag, captured a private ade followed by the drum and own, married the daughter of an gle corps of the Junior high, with Arab sheik, officiated at the burning ne Henderson band bringing up the of Shelley's body, fought in Greece

Printing Observed By Perry Library

This year the world commemorates he 500th anniversary of printing by chann Gutenberg. The Gutenberg Bible occupies a place of honor in

he history of civilization, for it first month into wide public notice the invention of printing, which was destined to serve and to influence nen the world over from that time The H. Leslie Perry Meo this. norial Library has on display a ohume containing 25 facsimiles o

anges from the Gutenberg Bible. he magnificent undated Latin Bible n tolio which these pages repreent is known as the 42-line Bible. It was not, as many think, the first not so enthusiastic for a second ex-printed book; its very perfetion to-periment with him in 1932.

printed book: its very perfection toer of tragments of earlier work, going back to 1445, disproves that claim. But it was the first large and important book printed in the new technique invented by Johann Gutenherg-a technique that has remained unchanged in its essential spects, to this very day, "Wings for Words," by Douglas C. McMurtrie, is the story of Johann Gutenberg and his invention of print-

moving narrative with the ntry of medieval life forming turesque background.

tory as well as printing is the tile of "Good Newes from Viroriginally printed in London

Prints and Engravings," by W. Burgess was published origin England. It is profusely rated many of the illustrations g reproduced from books pubshed more than a century ago. nere is a chapter on 'Sporting ints' and one on "Japanese Color Chapters on "Early Book llustrations," "Frontispieces and Ti-le Pages," "Printers' Marks," and Bockplates will appeal to book lov-

In his toreword to "Printing in the mericas, John Clyde Oswald says hat "the story of printing in Amer-ra is almost the story of America self. The book of the first permaent settlers were saws, axes and ammers, but soon those who wieldd them were joined by others with resses and types. So far as the inited States is concerned educaion and printing started their ca-

reers hand in hand." Particularly interesting to Tar Heels is the chaper on North Carolina which relates that James Davis, first printer of North Carolina, came to New Bern 1749, by invitation of the Assembly and printed the first edition of

its acts. Biographies of two widely different Britons are new on the library shelves. In "Trelawny, A Man's Margaret Armstrong relates life". with sparkling vigor the life of inredible adventure lived by Edward Trelawny. This nineteenth-century Cornish adventurer was a friend of This nineteenth-century Byron and Shelley. During his long 1881 ife-he died in

Granted Liecuse - Nathaniel J. aren't as innocuous as that in the Faulkner, 22, and Cliffie Ellington, 21, both of Denderson secured li-cense to marry at the Vanes Degistry office Friday.

Willkie To Run In '44?

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he'd have won anyway. The fact remains that the Demo- perity. What's doing it? Of couse

No Despondency Today the Republican management, while regretiful at the electoral result, apparently isn't seriously depondent concerning the 1944 outlook. And Wendell Willikie's the candidate tich strategists as Congressman Joe Martin, who directed Wendell's campaign for him, uniformly suggest as their choice for another whack at it.

to readers of any age who thrill he'll improve steadily as a possibil-tale of great achievement. It ity henceforward, until the next test. war there was much friendhip and of acquiescence.

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he dope, nevertheless.

ited with preparing excellent spiels. China to teach. ent and epigrammatic. They sound all right to a visible audience. But they don't score adequately by way of the mike. His backers are hopeful that he can be developed as a

adio orator under proper tutelage. Among newspapermen who accom-panied the Republican candidate on his campaign tour of the country was Vincente Vilamin, Filipino corespondent for several Manila publiations.



it was too late?"

knowing if you weren't a celebrity. ity be darned. It comes from the

I do." "When you take a couple of

AROUND TOWN Traffic File-Miss, W. S. Corbitt paid \$1 into the office of the city clerk as a fine for some for the city. For instance, "Think of it." paid \$1 into the office of the city clerk as a fine for a parking law vio-lation, records at that name showed foday.

Philippines. Schur Villamin also heard numerthinks we ought to be grateful to Adolf.

"What," he points out, "has the fuchrer done for this country? Why, he's aroused it to a sense of its unpreparedness. Now, thanks to him, it's reme lying that weaknes. Its unemployment likewise is being reduced defense "immediate and urgent" conrapidly, meaning increasing pros-

crats were depressed by the fle answer is that many jobs are Antiquities Preservers thumping AI took in 1928 and were being created by American defense

With this Senor Villamin laughed raucously. He's a Filipino humorist.

Chinese Student Sees Bible,

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they are in Kiang Si. Still Chen feels these experts consensus is that no prejudice regarding the Japanese. mansion of Colonial Governor Tryon. fight—that he made a better showing He believes that they are deceived by written, yet packed with interesting than any alternative aspirant could the militarists and that their lack nation this biography will ap- have made. Their judgment is that of a good government has caused

And Wendell manifests all signs intermarriage between the two nations. What his backers seek is to keep Chen explains China's backwardnim prominent. They want him to ness by the fact that until recent make lots of speeches, to find all the years she has considered outsiders ault he can with the New Deal-- barbarians, "Because the other peoshort of criticizing its national de- ple were so persistent we got used to them just as they get used to

This doesn't hint at the national Chinese food. Soon China realized mity we hear so mich about. It's that they had something to offer and now she is very eager to become It's conceded that Wendell has modernized." Chen said. Next year

one unfortunate weakness. He isn't Chen and his wife, a graduate stu-a good radio broadcaster. He's cred-dent in chemistry, plan to go back to

British Down

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midlands towns after the severe eleven-hour attack. Casualties were believed heavy. Rescue and fire fighting squads worked until daybreak quenching fires and digging out trapped vic-

No Killings! tims. A few of the things he noted, as (British censors did not permit

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE "YOU WONDER sometimes what erans, the bland faces at men's don't?" people would think of you if they conventions, the faces of crippled 'Vance said, "At the end of the children, the amateur night crowds. concert, Kitty O'Reilly will do a knew what you were really like- That's the only way you'll grow solo. She'll stand up and sing 'The

ing."

Ito see the white faces of sick vet-| Kit said coldly, "What if they

wonder if they'd find you worth up to what they want. Tonal qual- Star Spangled Banner'." ity be darned. It comes from the heart where you store up joy and sorrow and desire and understand-"Yes you will, Kit, 'he said quietly. "You'll sing a you've

hefore.

"Why didn't 1 know this before all around where we're sitting,

"You've got an iron-bound con- heart. You'll read these hearts and

Fourth Tract: Conta and being the same land deeded by J. A. Gill, Dr. R. J. Gill to S. C. Satterwhite, said deed being recorder

in Vance Registry, Deed Hould page 254, to which deed reference

there'll be that song in everybody's

You can't help but sing gloriously.

You'll feel what they a:. feeling

"Kitty, folks-I mean folks-

Kit was very still.

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(German sources reported that public daily from 9

huge fires in Birmingham were visi- to 5 o'clock, it was are agly cracks at Herr Hitler. He ble on the French coast, nearly 200 by John Allest: miles away.) partment of Ag London's two daylight raids were

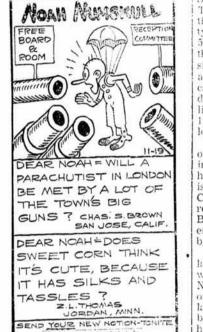
> brief. Birmingham members of parlia-I have this ment moved to "make the strongest the Clerk of the possible representations" to Prime Vance County Minister Churchill to give midlands Executor of Miss Elizabeth Dr sideration. notify all person

against her edu same to the male year from this data Meet December 5 be pleaded in him Persons indebted

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Parks division of the Department of Conservation and Development, will talk on the function of the State park service in preservation of an-Confucius in Agreement tiquities. Rev. A. C. D. Noe of Bath will describe restoration work in progress in his town and Miss Gertrude Caraway of New Bern will talk of the possibilities of restoring the

Membership of the society has grown to more than 400.



requested to make ment. This the 23rd day 1940. J. P. ZOLLIG Executor of the Estate Late Miss Elizabeth II J. P. & J. H. Zollico Attomev-23-30-7-14-21-28

FORECLOSURE SALL

Under and by virti of sale contained Deed of Trust executed of September, 1939, b Satterwhite to living Trustee, recorded in the the Register of Deeds of ty, North Carolina, in Be-501, default having bethe payment of the debt signed trustee will set auction, to the highest cash, at the Courthouse derson, Vance County lina, on the 23rd day 1940, at twelve o'clock

lowing described land. First Tract: Being the of the late S. G. Satterwi ing 110 feet on Chu having a depth of 284 is the same property C. H. Turner to S. G. S recorded in the Vance Reg Book 43, p. 510, to which ernce is hereby made for by metes and bounds

Second Tract: Being land known as the Jame white homeplace, bour North by lands of S. G. on East by public road on lands of W. M. Ellis estate by George Stainback. hereby made for decids to shown in Vance Registry. Book 100, page 397, Book 573. Book 164. page

description to said land. Third Tract: Being er two tracts of land, front derson-Louisburg Road. containing 32 4-10 across J. A. Gill to S. C. Satt shown in Deed Book 8, p other tract containing 12 deeded to S. G. Satterwhit Gill, as shown in Book 5, page Both deeds are hereby of this description and are in the Vance Registry.

On a triple reverse, with Eugene Grissom carrying the ball, the Bulldogs moved 20 yards to the Oxford 20. Grisson had some good block-ing on the play. Blate fired a pass to J. Faulkner for 7-1-2 yerds and

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a big hand from the fans. Oxford showed that it was very *Oxford's band, just a year old. much in the ball game by returning the kick-off to its own 40. Henderthe kick-off to its own 45. Hender- tans, the shappy band paraded the son held for downs, and Crowell's lield just after the bugle corps had kick was downed on the Henderson 13. Sumpter kicked to Dilhay on the Oxford 45, then Billy Allen intercepted Dickerson's pass on the the high's new "fight song". The Henderson 39. Sumpter could not music was written by W. T. Hearne, gain at the line, and here's that play director of the band, and the words that brought Oxford its touchdown, are by S. M. "Doc" Crowder, dean

Bad Center Pass Blois Grissom, who played a whale of a game for the Bolldogs, let go a being held in the gymnasium. A dance for swed the contest, this

bad pass to Sumpter, the ball got-ting away from the Heiderson back, and Young, Oxford center, factor through to recover for Oxford on the Henderson 25. Dickorson began his drive. He picted up a yord then made it a first down on the 15. Dick-made it a first down on the 15. Dick-tor a procese, wont to the nine. and Young, Oxford center, raced erson, on a reverse, wont to the nine, and Dillihay made it a first down on the 5. Dickerson picked up two yards, and then went over for a score. Dickerson hit the line for that al-important point, and made it.

Henderson could do bothing after taking the kickoff, and Sumptor's kicks were partially blocked. Two penalties on Oxford gave Sumpler three shots at acting off a kick cleven, late in the fourth period, Every Fight time his kick was barely gotten ett, the teams battled closely, with long so fast were the Oxford forwards crashing in.

The ball game ended when Crowell's kick went to the Henderson file and was grounded. Henderson's two backfield lights of a 50 yard run by Payne, after tak-

NOTICE.

I have this day qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, as point was blocked. In the third period, the Panthers staged a drive down field, with Payne point was blocked. Administratrix of the Estate of my husband, the Late C. T. Evans, and this is to notify all persons holding game, Oxford drove from its own 32 claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before one year from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any re- two. Norfolk bucked the line for the covery. Persons indebted to said score. They made the extra point. Estate are requested to make im-mediate settlement. This the 21st day of November, Panthers in the backfield, with C.

1940. MRS. JENNIE EVANS. forward wall.

Administratrix of Estate of C. T. Evans. J. P. & J. H. Zollicoffer, Attorneys. 23-30-7-14-21-28

with Byron, visited America where then Blake passed to Eugene Gris-som for a first down on the five. J. Faulkner g t one and a half before Blake plunged over for the score. Blake tried a pass for the point. It was no mode e purchased a slave in order to set im free attempted to swim the

Panthers Get

point was blocked.

Niagara rvier and finally retired to a peaceful old age in England. 'Pilgrim's Way' is the autobiogaphy of John Buchan, Lord Tweedsnuir, novelist, poet, historian, fishrman, explorer, member of Pariament and Governor General of Canada. Only a week before his re-cent death John Buchan finished the

final revision of his life story—a keen and amusing picture of all that keeps the empire ticking, both men and institutions, kings and commoners, and of one man, Buchan himself, splendid example of the best the

empire can produce. 'Wings on My Feet," by Sonja Henie, is an intimate picture of the kating star's life from her earliest years in Norway to her recent triumphs in America. It contains deailed instructions on ice skating and s illustrated with numerous pictures of the graceful star in action.

New fiction on the library shelves s represented by the following titles: "So Perish the Roses," by Nell Bell; "Holiday for Hearts' by Elinor Brown; "Getting Mary Married, by Jean Carew; "Spiderweb Trail," by Eugene Cunningham; "The Family," by Nina Fedorya; "The Girl at the

Crossroads," by Jackson Gregory; "Rich Twin, Poor Twin," by Maysie Greig; "Meet the Warrens," by Lucy Hancock; "Summer of Enchantment, by Kathleen Harris; "Gallant Fraud, by Elizabeth Heath; "The Beautifu Woman,' by Sophie Kerr; "Fielding's Folly," by Frances Parkinson Keyes 'Nobody's Girl," by Fanny Heasli Lee; "Out of the Fog," by Joseph C Lincoln; "The King of Scuffletown, by John Paul Lucas; "Partners," by Grace Livingston Hill; "Heaven' Dooryard" by Marguerite McIntyre "The Beloved Returns," by Thomas Mann; "Death of a Peer,' by Ngaio Marsh: "Preacher on Horseback," by Cecile Hulse Matschat: "Just Like a Girl," by Jean Randall: "The Great Mistake," by Mary Roberts Rinehart: (Hill-Billy Doctor," by Elizabeth Seofert; "Landfall, a Channel Story," by Nevil Ehute; "Madame Doro-thea," by Sigrid Undset, and "The Ghost Plane,' by Arthur Stringer.

South Queensferry, Scotland, is so named because an ancient queen often ferried across on her way from

The American Sunbathing Associa-

There was a large crowd on hand tion claims a membership of a milto see these old rivals clash. lion.

drinks sometimes they make you feel like something you aren't."

The words Vance had spoken in The words Vance had spoken in her apartment came back to Kit. In that time I'll make a singer out You'll feel the same way they do. He had said then there were things of you." "Vance! How could you?" she wouldn't understand. They "I only told you this, Kit, be-

"I'd fire Helfier and turn you because you'll be remembering over to a guy named Rudy Ar- something I'm going to tell you cause I want you to know that you mendi, who'll browbcat sense and now." can't let your chance go until you've ong into .ou. He'll feed you spaproved to yourself and the world ghetti and red wine and philosowhat you can do."

phy. He'll show you the souls in don't celebrate just because they Kit clasped her hands around her people. He'll make you laugh and want a holiday, or to see a parade. knees and looked up at him. he'll break your hear, and ne'll Everything about the holiday ; "Thanks, Vance-thanks for tellopen your closed little mind to close to them; those old vets aren't ing me and coming up here to try what music means when it is a merely old men who once fought to help me. I had to run away to part of life. He'll make you sing in a war they can't remember; think. And thinking, I can't see when you think you can't and they're 'Grandpa' to the whole any way to go back and take Sem- when you want to, he'll make you town. Those tired women marchbler's money when I give nothing lie on the floor and meditate. But ing proudly with their Daughters

when he gets through, you'll know of the American Revolution banin return." "You're going to give plenty in that singing is more than mouth- ners-do you know that they've return. You've got a throat, a voice, ing notes and words." carried a torch down through gen-a heart and a mind. Kit felt excitement beating crations? They're not showing off

"Did you ever hear a canary against her ribs. urst into song when his night "Fil do the rest. The whole idea they're keeping alive their pride in burst into song when his night cover is taken off? He doesn't sing may sound crazy, but it makes their ancestors because their anbecause he has a contract that sense. I'll give you i new name cestors stood for pride o. country. calls for a trill at nine o'clock in and a new start. As Mary-Mary That's the American tradition, Kit, calls for a trill at fine occuse he's Moore, let us say. I'll ge, you the born in fierce pride and sustained part of the sunshine he sees."

"I suppose you thin! singing is would be gla to get. Then, you Listening, Kit felt a pulse flutter can go out and really carr. a place in her throat. as easy as that."

"I'm no Webster, but 1 can tell for yourself. Will you do it, Eit?" "When the orator gets up there "I'm that come is more that, a mei-" She ran her fingers through her and talks about what a swell ody. It's something that comes out hair. "I-I can't answer you now, country our native land is, bigosh, of your mind and your heart and Vance." you that song is more than a mci-Vance's eyes were suddenly he'd talk against the thunder of your memory as well as your dead; his voice was indifferent, guis Over his head there'd be the "Okay, forget it. When do these black clouds of consorship, But not throat.'

"Oh, Vance, if you'd seen what the critics said!" "They're right. You haven't get fireworks come off?"

here, baby! The sky will be open

wit's glance followed his point- and free and the worst thing that anything but a good throat and ing finger, and she saw the firecould come out of it would be a good notes. You haven't done any- works frames for the first time. thunderstorm. You might think "Tomorrow night, I suppose. Sun- about that tomorrow night when thing but READ words and music, something that passed between day's the Fourth, you know. What you're singing and the words star your eyes and your throat without fun!" Her voice was childishiy spangled will mean something to getting anywhere near your emo- pleased. "It'll carry me back to my you." tions or your understanding. That's kid days. I used to love the Fourth. "Don't, Vance," she said in a

not your fault. It's because you I like the noise, and the excitement muffled voice. "You make me feel and the feeling of something deep-er, a significance." There was "Crying." he should. "Lord, I don't know people."

"Don't know people? Why Vance, er. a significance." There was something eager and real in her want you to feel glorified and trithe Sembler audience numbers-"

"Did you ever see 'em? Look into their faces? Hear the murvoice, something that rekindled a unphant and to sing that way! I light that had died in Vance's eyes, want you to feel proud and joyous "I suppose there'll be a parade." because you know that that same mur of their voices? The clap of of their hands? Or the silence that he said. sky will be open and free as long "Of course: And a pienic. And as those people around you feel as can follow a song? No! And until you see audiences and FEEL them there'll be the leading orator mak- they do. Maybe Ed better stick you won't know how : sing. You ing a speech. And a band concert!" around and make that speech my-aren't going to sing for YOUR Vance said pensively, "I can self."

SEE it. The old fellows in their "M-maybe you'd better," she pleasure; you're going to sing for them. You're going to put some-thing into a song, THFIR song as D. A. R. gals in their bes' white ment with an audible sniffle. . . . the kids with scrubbed faces. He lifted her up suddenly by her I can taste the home-made cake elbows until he could look into her He lifted her up suddenly by her

they feel it. Did you ever sing for an audience?"

"In a church choir and when and fried chicken at the picnic." face. "You'll do it," he said softly. She nodded. "Yes, Vance, I'll do Fran and I used to do cur act." Kit said, "The best you'il ever it. I'll do anything you ask me "The congregation had its back laste." to you and you probably never sang Vance went on as if he had not to do."

as well as you did when you and heard her. "The orator will tall: He gave her his arm with a gal-Fran sang together. You ought to sing for all kinds of audiences, and the trombone player will flat antiste," he said to two small, cutadiences, sick audiences, his high notes and nobody'll even rious pigeons demanding audiences! You ought notice it." (To Be Continue

when made for desi Fifth Tract: Being a lot contain 1.446 acres, purchased by S. G. S. erwhite from Nancy F. Clements 1904, upon which property is located seven dwelling houses just out the India Bagging Co. holes Satterwhite Row. Reference is here-by made to Deed Book 15, page 516, Vance Registry for description by metes and bounds.

Sixth Tract: Being 1-4 of an after deeded by Sheriff W. H. Smith in S. G. Satterwhite, as shown in Deed Book 10, page 57. Vance Registry, to which deed reference is hereby made for description to the state. Also lots 1 to 5 inclusive in Block 25 of the 1 to 5 inclusive in Block 24 of the N. A. Chavasse property as shown in Map Book "A", page 3. Vance Regis-try. This is the same property as deeded by S. R. Chavasse and others to S. G. Satterwhite as shown in Deed Book 91, page 441. Vance Regis-try to 12 and 13 are block in the try to 12 and 15 are block in the shown in the start of the start in the block in the start in the try, Lots 13, 14 and 15 in Block 15 of N. A. Chavasse property, denied by W. N. Collins to S. G. Satternhife, as shown in deed book 96, page 91. Vance Registry, to which deed refcrence is hereby nude for description. Also lots in the S. G. Satterwhite property, recorded in Map Book "A", page 15, numbers 5-12-13-23-19-13- 17 -15 - 14-40-47-46-44 43-42-45-41-56-57-53-59 - 60 - 61-62 63-64-65-66-67-68-69-3-4. Also the to lowing described land being a 1the S. G. Satterwhite propershown on Map Book "A", page Vance Registry, begin at a Hawkins Mill Road intersection Mason Street, run thence along Mason St. in a Westerly direction 268 feet corner of lot No. 14, thence along lot No. 14, in Northerly direction, feet, thence along lot No. 50 Westerly direction, conner of le 15, thence along lot No 5, northerly direction 45 feet to of lot No. 4, thence in a Southest ly direction along line of lot 3 208 feet to Hawkins Mill Read in thence along Hawkins Mill Read in Southeast direction 225 feet there less to Mason Street. The interest of Francis E.

terwhite in the above described is a one-eighth undivided inter the same willed to him by he the late S. G. Satterwhite.

It is expressly understand at sale is made subject to the existing against the estate of S. G. Satterwhite and does clude a certain lot or parce sold by R. G. Kittreil, Com conveyed to W. P. Parrish in Deed Book 213, page 325, office of the Register of De-Vance County, North Carolina

This the 23rd day of Novel 1940. IRVINE B. WATEINS Trustee

23-30-7-14

The Henderson Institute Panthers defeated Mary Potter of Oxford here Friday afternoon in Cotton Stadium 12 to 7 in the annual contest between those old rivals. It was the third straight win for the Panther Fighting all the way for every inch kicks and passes bringing thrills. Both lines played well. Payne, of Henderson, kicked well. The Panthers enjoyed a 6 to 0 --- ing a lateral from Curry. The try for

going the final two yards for the score. The try for point failed. With five minutes left in the ball to Henderson's 17, with the Panthers

drawing a 15-yard penalty to the

Williams, Stitt and Hunt houding the

Nortolk, F. Royster and Page led her capital. the visiting backs, with White, Clark and Pullen leading the linemen.