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ELECTRIFICATION

The rural electrification of North

forward in the agricultural advance-

ment of the State according to Da-

vid S. Weaver, agricultural engineer

N. C. READY

FOR RURAL

Jalong Turns Back Durha

Slaughter, 2b

Dunn, c

Hicks, -p

Gentry, p 1

Totals 35 6 9 15

Jalong and Durham played a close contest here Saturday afternoon. With Durham leading 3 to 1 in the fifth frame, Maynard for Jalong rounded out a home-run, scoring two runs, and tieing the score. From then on it was nip and tuck for the lead with Hicks and Gentry Durham 200 011 010 5 picture industry, even while suffer-holding the Durham boys down to Jalong 010 022 001-6 ing a loss of \$19,589,393 last year, was shown today to have given 110 eight hits and their teammates col-Jalong nosing out the winning run batted in: Chandler, Walters, Hol- velt.

No report on the Wilton Ca-Vel contest could be had at this time.

BOX SCORES

BUA SCI		11				
Thomas-Quickel	ab.	r.	h.	в.	VU TUI I	lu
Hunter, 2b		1	1	0		
Tilley, ss-cf	3	1	1	3	Timberlake, July 20 H	oldin
Pipkins, 3b	3	2	1	0		
Averette, lf-p		0	3	1	Vel to two singles and s	
Pope, cf			1	0	seven men, Harold Ch	
B. Fields, rf		0	0	0	righthander yesterday pi	
Barden, 1b-lf		0	0	0	ena to a 1-0 victory. B	
D. Fields, c		0	0	0	tripled in the fourth inn	
Harris, p		0	0	1	Grey with the winning r	
W. Fields, p		.0	1	0	secured only six safeti	es o
Fletcher, 1b			0	0	Slaughter and Crowder.	
Fletcher, 10	9		0		Box score:	
Totals	30	5	8	5	Ca-Vel ab.	r.
		1.5	-	. 3	Andrews, 3b 3	0
Hillsbore Riley, 2b	ab.	r.	h.	a,	James, ss 2	0
Riley, 2b	6	3	3	4	E. Wilborn, cf 2	0
Mann, cf	6	4	4		E. Slaughter, 2b 2	0
King, 3b	5	3	1		H. Slaughter, 1b 2	0
Richardson, ss	5	3	4	5	Gentry, rf 3	1076
Whitfield, 1b		2	2	0	E. Wilborn, lf 2	0
Clayton, c		2	3	2	Walker, c 3	0
Monk, rf		0	0	0		0
Knight, rf	5	2	2	0		1.0 501.
Sharpe, p-rf		2	2	1	Crowder, p 2	0
* Bowles, rf-p		1	.0	0		1
100000, 11 p					Totals 23	0
Totals	47	22	21	13	Helena ab	. г.
		-		-	E. Lunsford, ss 3	0
Thomas-Quickel. 00	0 2	01	200-		G. Hicks, 2b 3	0
Hillsboro 08	0 9	04	01x-	-22		0
14 manufacture and the second				-	Grey, cf 3.	
Errors: Mann, Ki						0
Whitfield, Tilley, Pi					Blalock, 3b 3	0
Runs batted in: R					Rhew, If 3	0
Richardson 10, Whi					Chambers, 1b 1	100 C
2, Knight 3, Sharpe						
Pipkins, Averette 2.	Two	bas	ie h	its:	N. Hicks, 1b 0	
Mann, Knight, Rich	ards	on.	H	me	Clayton, p 2	0
runs: Richardson 3,0	llayi	on,	Knig	ght,		-
. Sharpe, Mann 2, WI	itfie	ld.	Sto	len	Totals 24	1
bases: Clayton, Bo	wles	5 1	Pipk	ins,	Cia 11-1	000
Averette, Pope, Fletc	her	2,	Dot	ible	Ca-vei 000	000
play: Sharpe to Rile					Helena 000	100
Left on bases: Hillsb						
Qickel 6. Base on ball					Errors: G. Hicks, Wilk	
Fields 1, Sharpe 2, B			-5 G - 4		batted in: Blalock. Three	
out: Averette 4, Sh					Blalock. Stolen bases:	
Harris 8 in 2, W. Fie					Andrews, Sacrifice: G.	
erette 7 in 5, Sharpe					on bases: Helena 7, Ca-	vel 5
ing pitcher: Harris,					off Dans, Omyron s, D,	
					1, Crowder 3. Passed ba	
cher: Sharpe, Umpi	res;	Rig	Re I	and	Umpires: Sims and Wa	ker.
Fields,						71-11-1

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Durham	ab.	г,	h.	а.	Cooper	- Compton

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at State College. Maintain Salaries In 000; **Face Of Deficit**

D'C CALADY

Washington, July 19 .- The motion

lecting fine off the offerings of Errors: Goodwin, Chandler, Cheek, people larger salaries in 1933 than Ward. The final count was 6-5 with, Ward, Maynard 3, Dunn 3. Runs that received by President Roose-

inducements to talent" an unfair tems for extending transmission 000. trade practice. He suspended also lines.

ing" by producers.

ly six safeties off B. film artistic talent should not work pliances. and Crowder. for a minimum salary base and a

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percentage of receipts on their pic-The committee also would make a recommendations on other employ-0 ment and salary problems. Rosenblatt said "no salary is too

0 θ excessive if the picture produced by o the individual receiving the salary o meets with unusual public favor as 1 a result of unique direction or ar-2 tistry," but added:

Not in Harmony. "One general indication of the ⁵ contribution which salary payments

make to the maladjustment of production costs is found in the fallure of management to adjust salary ranges of executives or artists to changed earning capacity of the various companies in the industry." Rosenblatt blamed this condition on trade practices in the production division of the industry. He stressed two: Namely, unfair competition in bidding for talent and the "star" system by which the values created by producers are turned against them through the necessity of pay-..... 000 000 000-0 ing excessive wages. 'He added:

..... 000 100 00x-1 "The competition of one producer against another for services of stars G. Hicks, Wilkerson. Run through the medium of offiering in-Blalock. Three base hit: creased compensation upon the Stolen bases: Lunsford, termination of existing contracts, Sacrifice: G. Hicks. Left especially when such offer is made Helena 7, Ca-Vel 5. Base prior to the expiration date of con-Clayton 3, B. Slaughter tract, tends not only to force salary 3. Passed ball: Walker, scales to excessive heights, but tends as well to depress the quality of film entertainment offered to the

Tar Heels Paid \$40,500,000 In Life Insurance In 1933 data in 1933 was on the life of John G. Bullock, Los Angeles mer-

Carolina will be an important step Slight Decrease Noted Over The 1932 Total Of \$40,600,000; Largest Amount Left By Wilmington Man

Thousands of farms over the State Chicago, July 19 .- Policyholders Greensboro, \$61,387; Charles . I. the war department's aircraft di-Thousands of farms over the State Chicago, July 19. Foncyholders are well situated to take advantage and beneficiaries in North Carolina Willis J. Jackson, Asheville, \$50,000; 510,000 insurance. are well stuated to take advantage and between a state of the possibilities now awaiting de-of the possibilities now awaiting de-welphine the said, and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, welphine these forms will be ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said and the time is ance companies in 1933, according \$48,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said according \$40,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said according \$40,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said according \$40,000; Wm. D. Harris, Asheville, and the said according \$40,000; Wm. D. Harris, and the said according \$40,000; Wm. D. Har coming when these farms will be to the special "Life Payments" num- \$40,081; Hastley A. Stepp, Hender- FAVOR PROPOSED ber of the National Underwriter sonville, \$38,000; Charles E. Edge, FAVOR PROPOSED Already there is a large potential was a decrease of \$100,000 or one lers, Clayton, \$38,000; George C.

Salong hosing out, the winning run tatted in Chandler, waters, Hoi- vet. in the last half of the ninth. Hillsboro and Thomas-Quickel played a one-sided affair with the Statesmen swamping the Thomas-Suit, Wilburn, Home run, Three others equalled Mr. Roose-the salary he would have the salary he would have Statesmen swamping the Thomas-Suit, Wilburn, Home run, Three others equalled Mr. Roose-taned by extending fural trans- \$40,600,000. North Carolina ranked mund H. Gorham, Moreham, Moreham,

olina was:

Thomas M. Green, Wilmington, \$1,688,500 left by Joseph W. Bet-

source of power which may be ob- per cent less than the 1932 total of Ruque, Swannanoa, \$32,000; Ed- Directors Of Service Conference See tained by extending rural trans- \$40,600,000. North Carolina ranked mund H. Gorham, Morehead City, Benefits; N. C. Newbold Elected

Hisked a one-sided aftair with the statemen swamping the Thomas gargergation by 22-5. Hills, willium. Three base hits: pay cut—\$75.000
Figure a carried of the individual hitting honors for the alternow with fields (Cheek, Carson), by Wards study of the producing, distributing in mentains of the statemen and ouble to drive in the no homers, a double and a single. Hilds or collected twenty-on the ne for batting honors by turning in the storn, and one in the eight.
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dent when he suspended provisions when a sufficient number agree to total values of the motion picture code making install electricity, negotiations can \$219,000; Wilson, \$187,000; Golds-payment of "unreasonably excessive be made with the local power sys- boro, \$178,000; Hendersonville, \$166,-000; Monroe, \$58,000; Mebane, \$19,- While disapproving of some of the 000; Monroe, \$58,000; Morehead changes relating to the constitution-

City, \$53,000; Morganton, \$39,000; al status of the State Board of trade practice. He suspended also lines. The adjoined proviso setting up a clearing house to prevent "star raid-ural electrification possibilities in Morth Morven, \$19,000; Mount Olive, \$42.- Public Welfare, and expressing the of Carolina were: Kinston, \$155,000; 000; Nashville, \$19,000; Newton, hope that improvements might soon in Greensboro, \$153,000; Salis bur y \$54,000; Norlina, \$57,000; Pantego, be effectuated by amendments, the state and expressing the state of the state o North Carolina, and is willing to of- \$147,000; Concord, \$142,000 Fayette- \$22,000; Pikeville, \$23,000; Pomona, board of directors, because of their Walnut Cove, \$21,000; West Dur- constitution as a whole



Wednesday, July 25, 1934.

ham, \$23,000; Whitakers, \$34,000; Williamston, \$54,000; Willow Springs \$16,000.

The largest individual death John G. Bullock, Los Angeles merchant, who left \$1,690,325 insurance. The second largest amount

\$105,114; Eli Nachamson, Durham, tendorf, Davenport, Ia., rallway car \$90,586; George K. Freeman, Golds- manufacturer. John D. Ryan, New oro, \$88,961; John E. Hardin, York copper magnate and head of

As New President

Ghapel Hill, July 20 .- Outstanding

Goodwin, 2b	5	1	0	3	Cooper - Compton
Williams, 1b			1	0	Reunion on Sunda
Chandler, 3b			2	1	
Wilkie, cf	5	0	1	0	The third annual meeting of t
Cheek, as	3	0	1	2	Cooper-Compton reunion will
Carson, lf	4	2	1	0	held at the home of Mrs. T.
Walters, rf			1	0	Compton Sunday, July 29th. A 1
Holland, c	4	0	1	1	attendance is expected
Ward, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	8	8	Now that small grain has be harvested in piedmont Caroli
Jalong	ab.	τ.	h.		growers report excellent growth
Suitt, 2b-3b				3	the lespedeza planted early 1
Maynard, 5s	.4	1	2	3	spring.
Clayton, cf	-4	0	0	0	and the second se
Painter, rf	4	0	0	0	The largest crop of wheat e
Wilburn, lf	4	2	2	0	grown in Lincoln County has j
Throckmorton, 1b					been harvested and the quality
Dunkley, 3b					very good, report most growers.
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Reunion on Sunday made decided efforts to correct the The third annual meeting of the duction costs. Acting individually Cooper-Compton reunion will be and without the aid of any central-held at the home of Mrs. T. Y. ized machinery, however, their ef-Compton Sunday, July 29th. A full forts have been ineffective." attendance is expected

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abuses resulting from excessive pro-

"Most of the major producers have

Some Highlights.

Statistics included in Rosenblatt's Now that small grain has been reports contained these highlights: harvested in piedmont Carolina, Of 113 persons who last year regrowers report excellent growth of ceived \$75,000 or more, 51 were acthe lespedeza planted early last tors, 28 directors, 22 executives, nine producers, two writers, and one a

The largest crop of wheat ever grown in Lincoln County has just YOUNG TAR HEEL FARMERS RETURN FROM WASH'GTON

Nine Bethel Hill Young Tar Heel Farmers, accompanied by A. G. Bul-lard, and Jasse Russell, returned from a week's tour of Washington, D. C., last Saturday night.

During the week of July 16 to 21 the young farmers visited the following places: U. S. Capitol, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Mount Verhon, Arlington Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute, National Museum, National Zoo, Union Station, Pan-American Building, White House, Bureau of Engraving, Annapolis, Md., returning by Virginia Beach.

All cooking equipment and food was carried by each boy and cabins were rented at the Washington Tourist Camp where the group stayed and did their own cooking. The total cost of the trip was \$7.50 per

The following boys made the trip: Hubert Yarboro, William Shotwell Henry Woody, Talmage Long, Ar-thur Wrenn, W. D. White, S. P. Gentry, Wallace Tingen and John

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