Independents Blank Townsville; Oxford Here Sunday

Boyd Ends His Season With Yesterday's Contest

Oxford Coming Here Tomorrow at 3:30 LIONS ASSURED OF P. M.; Dillahay Vis-PLACE IN PLAY-OFF itor's Hurler

Archer Boyd closed his baseball season here yesterday as skipper of the Henderson Independents by blanking

Baracas 8-1: Stainback Townsville 5 to 0, keeping their seven hits scattered among as many players. This was Boyd's 11th victory out of

12 starts and his tenth consecutive win. He leaves tomorrow for the Lumberton tobacco market.

Dunk Poole and Bill Scoggins showed the way with the stick yesterday, Poole getting three hits out of four trips and Scoggins got two for four. Boyd hit for the circuit when his drive rolled under left-centerfield fence in

Meet Oxford Sunday Henderson will take on Oxford here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at League Park and Don Pleasants or Bulldog Harris will do the pitching.

since the veteran Hamm is out with an ailment. Dillahay will probably work for Ox-

The box score:

Townsville	A	Mb.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
V. Norwood, ss		5	0	1	0	2	1
Sparrow, 2b		5	0	0	4	3	0
Tucker. c		4	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, 1b		2	0	1	13	1	0
M. Norwood, 3b		4	Ü	1	1	5	0
V. Adams, p., cf		2	0	1	0	2	0
Twisdale, cf. p		4	0	1	0	0	0
J. Adams, rf		4	0	1	0	. 0	0
Tucker, lf		4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals:		36	0	7	24	13	1
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Henderson	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E
Scoggins, ss						
Pahlman, 1g	. 3	0	1	9	0	(
aLngley, 3b	. 4	0	0	2	1)
Poole, c	. 4	2	3	6	1	(
Woodruff, If	. 4	0	0	4	0	(
Smith, rf	. 4	0	0	2	0	1
Fox, cf	. 2	0	0	0	0	(
Terrell, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	3	(
Boyd, p	. 3	1	1	2	4	(
Totals:	.31	5	7	27	11	-
Score by innings:						R

Summary-Two base hits: Scoggins, Adams. Three base hits: Pahlman, Poole, Scoggins. Home run: Boyd. Base on Galls: off Twisdale, 1; off Boyd, 1. Struck out: by Boyd, 2; by Twisdale, 4. Hit by pitcher: by Boyd, Lions

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CITY LEAGUE Lions 8; M. E. Baracas 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Asheville 5; Norfolk 9. Charlotte 9; Wilmington 4. Richmond 8; Greensboro 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 0; Detroit 14. St. Louis 4: Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 1ffi New York 5. No other games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4; Chicago 5. New York 2; Philadelphia 0. Pittsbburgh 3; St. Louis 9 No other games scheduled.



Lions vs. M. P. Baracas (Monday) PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond at Greensboro. Wilmington at Charlotte. Asheville at Norfolk AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit

Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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



PATS TOP COLTS Greensboro defeatea Richmond last time contest. The Colts forged ahead in the ninth by three runs but the been nothing more than paper. Pats tied the count and won in the

TARS WIN AGAIN Norfolk won over Ashevifle again yesterday 9 to 5 to retain its place on got away to an early lead.

BEES STING CORSAIRS Wilmington Corsairs last night in .Charlotte by a 9 to 4 score. Jim Lyle

Baracas 8-1; Stainback Is Batting Star

The Lions assured themselves place in the play-off series of the City League yesterday afternoon as James Mills pitched them to a 8-1 victory

over the M. E. Baracas. James Rudd Edwards started on the mound for the M. E.'s and worked out a nice game, giving way in the sixth inning to Rip Rogers, who was wild and ineffective, giving the winners

W. C. Stainback, Jr., was the batting star for the Lions, getting two hits out of four trips, scoring three runs. The M. E.'s five hits were scattered Dunk Poole will catch for the locals among as many players.

The box score:

			R.	RA.	E.
Williams, 1b		3	0	1	1
Rogers, ss., p		3	0	0	0
Robinson, 3b		2	0	0	1
T. Kearney, 3b		1	0	0	0
L. Coghill, If		3	1	1	1
M. Kearney, c		3	0	0	1
Stainback, rf				1	0
M. Coghill, 2b		3	0	0	0
Turner, cf		3	0	1	0
Edwards, p., ss		3	0	1	0
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Totals:		27	1	5	4
Lions		Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Loughlin, 2b		4	0	1	0
Bunn, c		3	1	1	0
Dodd, ss				1	0
F. Mills, If		2	1	0	1
Powell, cf		3	1	-0	0
Stainback, 3b		4	3	2	0
Falkner, 1b		3	0	1	1
Boyd, rf		1	1	0	0
S. Watkins, rf				0	0
J. Mills, p			1	1	0
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Totals:		26	8	7	2
Score by innings:					R.
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M. E. Baracas	7	11
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Norfolk	23	11
Wilmington	21	13
Charlotte	. 18	14
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Richmond	. 14	10
Richmond		18

Team:	 W.	L
Detroit	 63	37
New York	 61	37
Cleveland	 55	44
Bostn	 53	48
Washington	 . 45	53
St. Louis		52
Philadelphia	 38	57
Chicago	 36	66

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Team		W.	L.			
New York		64	37			
Chicago		60	39			
St. Louis		57	41			
Boston		50	51			
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Brooklyn		42	55			
Philadelphia		42	58			
Cincinnati		34	64			
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Vicious Bull In ERA Pens Killed As Being Menace

In the Sie Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 4.-If all the relief recently received in Buncombe county, they are "some bulls", according to James G. K. McClure, head of the Farmers Federation there. This one bull treed some 30 people before it was finally brought down, McClure said.

"This particular buil was one of several which George Ross had sent out to a farmer in Buncombe county to be pastured," McClure said. A day or so after he had received these steers, this farmer took a friend out to see this particular bull, which was larger and more spirited than the others When they got out to the pasture, this bull saw them and charged right night in Greensboro 9 to 8 in an over- through a barbed wire rence at them. He went through the fence as if it

"The farmer and his friend fled for safety behind another barbed wire fence, but the bull also went through that. They then made a break for some apple trees in a nearby field, with the bull hot after them. But they top in the Uledmont circuit. Norfolk managed to climb an apple tree before the bull got to them. The bull, however, surprised a party of five or six in his left hand. berry pickers in this field, and they Charlotte sank its stinger into the also took to the apple trees. He stormed and snorted around for a the letter said, "you will realize that

At the Stevenson Monday and Tuesday



George Breakston, Jackie Searl, Jimmy Butler and Donald Haines in "No Greater Glory"-A Columbia Picture

eight or ten more people.

"By this time the neighborhood had become aroused and a party started out after the bull with shotguns and buckshots. They finally cornered him in another field and let him have some loads of buckshot. But the distance was evidently too great for it to do much mre than make him madder, and he charged the group of hunters, treeing most of them. One, however, managed to hit him in the head with the butt of his gun, stunning him, after which they managed to shoot and kill him. They skinned him and took nis hide to relief headquarters and cold what had happened.

Henderson Men Engage In Fight; Resist Arrest

(Warren Record.)

H E. Finch and Arnold Mason, white men of Henderson, were yesterday afternoon bound over to Recorder's court under bonds of \$100 each for resisting arrest and assaulting Night Officer Lee Wilson Thursday morning about 3 o'clock when he went to take them into custody for striking J. B. Powell and N. P. Marks For assaulting Mr. Marks and Mr. .642 Powell, they were aech fined \$5 and taxed with half the court costs.

Officer Wilson had started to take the Henderson visitors to jail, it was said, when one of the men grabbed the arm his gun was in and the other caught him around the neck and began pounding his face with his fist The alteration ended wit hthe officer having a swollen jaw, one of the men .419 having a sore stomach and the other a gash across his head from the gun

in Mr. Wilson's hand. The trouble with the Henderson men began with John Powell and N. P. Markks. It was said after they got together they had some kind of an argument and Mr Powell and Mr. Marks were knocked down by the visitors. .453

In giving an account of the assault Night Officer Wilson said last night first time in four or five years are that Frank Neal, who replaced E. C. Lovel as night officer the first of the Pct, month, told him that there had been a disturbance up the street between .606 Mr. Powell, Mr. Marks and wto other .582 men and that when he approached the men fled. Mr. Wilson said that when he ran across them at the hotel and .433 began asking them questions they be-.420 came resentful and told him that they were not going anywhere.

The officer stated that when he caught them by the arms and told tivity is the higher prices being paid them thta he was going to take them to jail. Finch jerked away, tearing the sleeve of his shirt. Finch then tore his entire shirt to pieces, Mr. Wil son stated He said that Macon reach ed back in his pocket like he was going for a gun and that he struck Finch

with his pistol and "covered" Macon. Mr. Wilson said that when he started down the street with the men Mabulls shipped into North Carolina con grabbde the arm of the hand his from the middle west and being dis- gun was in and Finch caught him tributed over the State by George around the neck and began choking Ross, director of rural rehabilitation him and striking him in the face. for the FERA, are like one of the bulls Jesse Richardson, bell hop at the hotel ran to the scene of the fight, Mr. Wilson said, and caused one of the men to stop fighting. The officer said that he got the scizzors on the other man and he gave up. With gun in hand, Mr. Wilson marched the men in front of him down the street and placed

them in the lock-up. Roosevelt, another negro bell hop at the hotel, summoned Chief Drake, but before he could reach the scene Officer Wilson had his men in hand,

Deposed B. & L. Head at Columbia Kills Himself

(Continued from Page One.)

ceived, organized and by hard and faithful work built up from me you have forced me to kill myseif." With the letter was a photograph of Black standing with his right arm outstretched and finger pointing as

though in condemnation and a clock "To your dying day, when you see hear or think of a watch or clock; while in this field and then went on to I am silently standing near you with neighbor's place where he treed outstretched hands pointing to you.

His Gadget Routs Fog



Henry G. Houghton, Jr.

Inventor of an apparatus which routs fog by means of a chemical spray, Henry G. Houghton, Jr., young graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is pictured above. The device is expected to be valuable to aviation, making possible safe land-

Feldspar and Mica Mining Industries Boom in the West

Daily Dispatch Bucens, in the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. RASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 4.—The reidspar, mica and other mining industries in the western counties of the State are becoming increasingly active and for the actually making money, according to Liston L. Mallard, inspection engineer for the State Department of Labor, who has just returned from inspecting the various mines in Avery, Mitchell, Yancey, Caldwell and Watauga counties. Many mines that have not been in operation for from four to five years are now operating at almost full capacity, while many new ones are being opened up. The most active of these ar the feldspar and mica mines. "The reason for this increased acfor feldspar and mica as the result of the codes covering the ceremics in-

Circus Men Tell of Intelligence Of Some of Animals

dustry," Mallard said,

There is an old saying that "you cannot teach an old dog new tricks" This will not apply to elephants. Dr. Blair of the New York Bronx

Park, is perhaps the dean of authorities regarding wild and domestic animals and he backs up the conclusion of the "animal men" in charge of menageries that regardless of its age, the elephant is quick to learn. Those in charge of the trained herd of "bulls" or elephants with Russell Bros. Circus

Wife Preservers



Old toweling is best to apply shoe cleaner to white shoes. First clean the dirtiest spots, then go all over the shoe, using enough pressure to remove all spots and stains.

SILVER SLIPPERS Remple

ES LAUGHED, "I am. But you n't. Things like this don't hap-

"But it has happened." "I thought you were in Spain."

"I have been. But I came down for a bit to buy things. Farley is with me."

"And now that we have met? Can't you lunch with me? Or dine? Surely we aren't going to be ships that pass in the night." "No . . ." she considered the mat-

"I might dine with you. I have a late fitting of my wedding sown . . . at five." He did not let her finish. "Your wedding gown? You are going to be

married?" his voice was sharp. "Yes. Didn't you know?"

"How should I?" "It was in all the papers." "I rarely read society news." Then be put a question, squarely: "Did you get my letter?"

"Why didn't you answer it?" Color came up into her cheeks. " there have been so many things to keep me . . . from writing."

"I see," dryly. They stood for a moment in silence then Giles said: "Perhaps, even now am intruding?" She held out her hand to him, im-

pulsively: "Oh, no, please . . ."
"Then shall I call for you at the wedding gown place?"
"Yes." She gave him the address

"I am getting a lot of things. How would you like to come early and let me show you some of them.' "Your gowns?"

"Yes. The mannequins look lovely in them." "Not lovelier than you." He smiled at her, and then went on,

with a touch of wistfulness: "Do you know what I have in my parcel?" "Silver slippers. Last night I was out in the mist and rain and passed this window and saw them. They were like the ones you brought to Scripps' shop. Do you remember?"

Did she? Her eyes showed it although she was silent. then-lighting my dim room. So this never try on a gown after it is finmorning I came in and bought them sished. We dare not risk unhappi- I must not listen . . . please . . . And They were like having a bit of you ness." He smiled at Giles. He bewith me. Do you see? Not having lieved him to be the blissful brideyou-I must have something."

a quick change of voice. "I'll come friendship to answer his letter . .

for you then? At five." that even now she was pitying him

when later he called for her at the last all oversides savagery and the tried to throw himsen whole-was admitted at once and found Joan tear the wedding gown to shreds. But heartedly into the drama of the lives

of the setting-classic draperies in surging. gray and violet, long mirrors set in the wall, violets in low vases. Nothing else, and all this simplicity as a ing else, and all this simplicity as a take me to some place where I can took on an effect of youth. His purbackground for the graceful automatons who swept in and out in this "I don't want to see you gorgeous." bappiness revivified him and brought gown and that, cool, young, beautiful, he told her with a sort of desperate perfectly poised, utterly complacent, hitterness "Joan let me have you for "Are all of these yours?" Giles demanded of Joan, as the mannequins

came and went. "Yes. Sometimes it doesn't seem true in the least. I feel as if I were thick woods to a long building with an actress on a stage, dressed for the a sweep of garden in front.

The famous dressmaker appeared "Mademoiselle wears best the simple Baltimore. I shall always think of things," he said, "it is her type. I you as Joan of the woods, shall show you next the wedding. They had a table which gown . . . It is a copy of an old portrait of a lady of Provence."

were alone, Giles said: "I always think of you as I first saw you on the rocks.

"How long ago it seems." with the thought in their minds of that stormy day, with the wind beating the trees down, the waves reaching up towards the sky, and in Giles' vision was Joan like a winged visitant hand upraised to warn her.

"Dear friend, I should have answered He turned towards her with a quick movement. "It would have saved a

heartbreak. I have been in the She reached out her hand towards him and he took it. "I don't know." she said, "why I didn't write. It is

as if I lived in a dream . . "I have tried to understand but it has not been easy He said, after another pause: "You!

"You haven't told me when it-is to be." haven't told me when it-is to be." worries me-whether all my life ?

"So soon?" he broke off as the famous dressmaker re-entered, followed by a mannequin. "The wedding gown." Monsieur anounced.

"In April."

It was an exquisite thing of lace like a cobweb, with pearls dripping down the front of it, and orange blossoms in clusters catching the veil. "Mademoiselle should wear it herself to show it in its perfection." the famous dressmaker said, "but we have only his illumined face in a sort of "I thought of you as I saw you a superstition that the bride must groom! Giles wondered what he

of course he wouldn't. He would He had never been in a place like simply sit there saying banal things hopeful signs in Amelie's condition. this, and was amazed at the beauty while within him the red blood was At certain moments she seemed girl-

oan, let me have you for a little while as if there were no past and future . . .

in the Bois. They motored through brought you here," Giles said, "because of the trees; I shall never think now to comment and criticize: of you as Mrs. Hallam of Paris and

They had a table which gave them through a wide window a glimpse under the moon of pale statues set He went away, the mannequin among young poplars. And when trailing after him in draperies of jade Giles had ordered, he said, "Now tell and silver, and when Giles and Joan me how you happen to be in Spain." He listened while she told him more than she knew she was telling.

Of Nancy's letter, "She asked me to come over and eat the apple!" Of They sat in silence. Both of them the glamour of the gay life at Barcelona. Of Drew's devotion, "He really loves me.

"It is an artificial existence," she confessed, "Nobody seems to have any cares, any responsibilities. We high above him, and in Joan's of the all do as we please, and nobody asks vivid youth, with ruffled hair, his whether things are right or wrong. It is just whether it val be 'good She caught her breath in a sigh, fun'.'

"And you like it?" "Yes . . . one side of me likes it."
"And the other side?"

"I'm not sure," she laughed a little, but the taste of the apple is sweet. He leaned forward. "Do you really mean that, my dear?"

The flippancy with which she had voice as she said: "Oh, don't ask the blooming trees and brought their "Why not?"

"Because that's the thing that (Copyright 1984, by Central Press)

shall want-to eat the apple

He reached for her hand and held it tight in his own. "Joan, when I saw your wedding gown I wanted to tear it to tatters. She tried to withdraw her hand

'No, let me say it. I can't bear the thought of you as Hallam's wife. My dear, I love you. When you marry Hallam my heart will die." She sat staring at him, then suddenly it seemed as if the world about

them dropped away and there was golden haze-his strong hand on hera. She spoke breathlessly-"Giles, dear will you take me home?" In the days that followed Joan's

Her fingers touched his sleeve, "I would think if he knew the truth? dream. The thought of her marriage That he was nothing to Joan. That was a nightmare. Yet what could he "I don't want—pity . . ." then with she had not cared enough for their do? In modern times one did not rush in and forbid the banns simply that even now she was pitying him.
When later he called for her at the

He had an overwhelming desire to of such a union.

He took her to a charming place Paris, a charming place with a pond to a little inn on the outskirts of where ducks swam in the silver water, and with blossoming fruit trees flinging their pink and white

> against an azure sky. Scripps had bought, along the way nosegay of spring flowers for Amelie. She was all in white and looked like a bride with her great bouquet. She said as they came to the inn, "I remember this. Raymond was with us . . ." She turned to Giles, "You were not here. It was

> Raymond?" It was the first she had seemed to differentiate between her brother and the man who she had insisted was his counterpart.

> "No, I was not here," Giles said gently.

> Her eyes were clear and candid. 'Raymond went away and left us, Scripps and I. it was our honey. moon.'

She spoke no more of the past, but when they had dined and the day had darkened into an amethyst twilight, she was content to follow Scripps to a charming arbor roofed with spring blossoms, leaving Giles to sit by the pond which was now purple in the gathering dusk, and deserted by the ducks who had settled themselves on the grass, sleepy heads tucked under their shining wings. A crescent moon was reflected in the pool. The night was still except for been speaking was no longer in her a slight breeze which swept through fragrance, brought, too, the thrill of a re-created world.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



and night in Henderson Saturday Aug.

11th, agre with this statement. In a recent magazine article Dr. Dobbin" he puts eighth and the cat

Circus can testify to the intelligence of the Chimpanzee for they see it demonstrated daily. The "chimp" not only has memory, but is capable of reas-

which is to exhibit one day, afternoon ory and also is able to reason, but it seems to be slower in the brain ac- clown dogs. Like the human performtion than the chimpanzee. Elephants ers these animals are all subject to may be brought on to a circus practi- practically the same diseases to which Blair listed the chimpanzee as the cally dumb as to doing any act. Such man is heir, they have the same dismost intelligent of animals known to is the case with two of the big ones positions, they respond to the same man and he puts the elephant third, with the Russell Circus. This is the medicines and same treatment as The horse known years ago as "old first year that they ever toured the does man. But oh, wht a head-ache country. They did not know a trick, those big elephants must have some until late this winter, when the train- days when their large heads ache as ers in winter quarters at Rolla, Mo., they are known to do at times, began to teach them. Within four performing the tricks required of York Zoo, ranks them as follows: them. They learn much quicker than chimpanzee, orange-tan, elephant, go-

fer to take in hand when very young, but with the elephant it does not make possible for them to learn.

seen in a circus ring, the trainers pre-

tenth. Those living with the Russell Bros.

oning and solving troubles or probthe horse and are always willing to lems, whereas other animals are not. work when once they are taught. dog, beaver, domestic horse, sea lion, Almost every other animal ever bear and domestic cat. The elephant has a remarkable mem-

any difference as to age. Very rare indeed is there found an elephant which is obstinate and refuses to learn, whereas with the other animals, frequently they are simply dumb and im-In addition to the hera of trained elephants with the Russell Circus this year, there will be seen the famous

Miller's Dancing Horses; the notorious picture star dog Kapitan, son of Rin-Tin-Tin, the riding monkeys, trained comical pigs; leaping hounds and the The degre of intelligence of animals,

weeks they were almost perfect in as decided by Dr. Blair of the New dog, beaver, domestic horse, sea lion,

pitched the route for the Bees.