

"Top Of The Town" And "History Is Made At Night" Are Coming

Hollywood has developed a brand new sort of musical movie that keeps time with your heart-beat. It will set the world awirl with its rhythmic swing. The picture is universal's "Top of the Town," which begins Monday at the Carolina Theatre.

"Top of the Town" sweeps along in the latest sparkling swing rhythm, with hilarious comedy and hundreds of gorgeous dancing girls in brilliantly conceived settings.

Doris Nolan, star of the New York stage and Hollywood screen, who has inherited fifty million dollars and twice as many nutty ideas. She turns loose all these ideas on an orchestra leader who is opening a night club.

NEXT WEEK

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, the screen's newest team of film romancers, comes to the Carolina Theatre in "History is Made at Night" for three days on Monday.

"How's your wife getting along with her driving, Abe?" "She took a turn for the worse last week, Moe."

GRAND JURY DESCRIBES PREVALENCE OF CRIME AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE
(Continued from page one)

stantly to remove portions of it to prevent falling. Some window shades badly needed and minor repairs to window frames. There is a flaw in the masonry in the Northwest corner of the structure. We advise immediate examination by a competent person. Plumbing in good condition and well kept; moral atmosphere of the school good. There is urgent need of a new truck to replace one now in use.

Shallotte School
"Repairs to the walls are needed in two rooms and to the windows generally. Light plant in need of minor repairs. Water system and plumbing in good condition. Trucks 18, 19 and 24

should be condemned and immediately withdrawn from service. Moral atmosphere of school good.

Waccamaw School
"Minor repairs needed to windows and walls. Light plant in good condition. Water system and plumbing in good condition. We recommend the installation of tank for drinking water above ground that will permit convenient cleaning as desired. The present tank is below the ground. Three of the trucks are in a condition too dangerous to use and we recommend immediate withdrawal from service. Moral atmosphere of school is good.

Supply School
"Walls in need of repairs. The front door and folding door in need of repairs. Stove pipe installation in all rooms offer an ever present fire hazard. One stove needs repairs. All stoves need floor mats. Light plant house badly in need of a new roof. All water used in this school is supplied by hand pumps. If these are surface wells they are certainly too close to the toilets. Condition of all toilets very unsanitary. We urge immediate action to correct this condition and to insure a supply of pure drinking water. We recommend some system of drainage to release water from the school grounds during rainy weather. We report that one of the three trucks being used at this school is in no condition to operate.

Leland School
"Walls in one room in need of repairs. Roof leaks on the west side of the building. Door needs repairing. Light and water system in good condition. One truck out of service for replacement or repairs. Moral atmosphere of the school good.

Bolivia School
"Condition of building good. Condition of plumbing and wat-

er system good. Condition of light plant good. One bus in very poor condition. Moral atmosphere good.

Southport Colored School
"Main building in good condition throughout. We found the classes actively in session and an atmosphere of cheerfulness and earnestness quite evident. The school annex needs quite extensive repairs. We found the children and teachers together adapting themselves to practical studies and making their own repairs. We compliment the colored people of Southport for their efforts along this line.

"We report Chapel Hill colored school to be in good condition.

"Pleasant Hill colored school is clean and well kept. Some window panes needed. There are but half enough seats in this school.

"The interior of Bell Swamp colored school is in need of immediate repairs.

"We find that transportation of school children by buses is a constant menace to their safety. "Defective, worn out and obsolete equipment, young and reckless drivers, coupled with criminally over crowded conditions offer a constant hazard of tragic physical injury to and maiming of our children.

"The crowding offers a cloak for unbecoming behavior to those so inclined. We protest these conditions.

"Our deliberations have covered three murder cases, several robberies and other crimes, all charged against white boys or young men who are yet in their prime. We would remind the white people that but one colored person was named in any indictment, that being a minor offense and no true bill found.

"We state very soberly that unless the homes of this county meet this challenge of crime and correct this condition the county

of Brunswick cannot go forward. "We wish to express our sincere thanks to His Honor G. Vernon Cowper and the Solicitor for the courtesies shown this Grand Jury.

"Respectfully submitted,
JAS. B. CHURCH,
Foreman.
R. S. MILLIKEN,
Secretary."

G. V. Fesperman Arrested But Escapes From Deputy
(Continued from page 1)

not pros with leave was taken when he promised to pay back the money in installments. It is further reported that the plaintiff lost track of the defendant and that it was not until recently that he learned Mr. Fesperman was practicing law in Southport.

Trial Of Two Murder Cases Are Continued Until The Next Term
(Continued from page one)

not guilty on a charge of larceny, but he was ordered held for violating terms of a Superior Court judgment of 1933 which gave him a suspended sentence of seven years upon condition that he remain of good behavior. He was convicted several weeks ago in the Brunswick County Recorder's Court of damage to property.

Burriss Bozeman, who pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering, was remanded to Juvenile Court. James McLamb was convicted on a similar charge and was given two years on the roads.

Buddy Brown, white, pleaded guilty of manufacturing whiskey and possession of materials for the purpose of manufacturing whiskey. He was given eight months on the roads.

Dan Townsend and Money Green were charged with stealing hogs. The former was found not guilty, while Green pleaded guilty and was given one year on the roads.

Following a trial which consumed more than two days, the jury was unable to reach a verdict in the case charging Joe, Buddy and Robert Brown with the larceny of a hog and a mistrial was ordered.

The case against Edwin and Festus Hinton charging them with hog stealing was continued.

LOCAL ATTORNEY MENTIONED FOR SUPERIOR COURT
(Continued from page one)

Commissioners in special session: "The Board of Commissioners of Brunswick county in meeting assembled passed the following resolution and directed the clerk to this board to mail copy of same of His Excellency, Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

"Whereas, Judge J. W. Ruark, the efficient Recorder of Brunswick County, is now a candidate for the appointment of one of the Special Judges; and

"Whereas, he is eminently fitted for the position by training and ability with an outstanding character:

"Be it therefore, resolved, that this board does hereby unanimously endorse him, recommends and urges his appointment to a position that we know he will fill with credit to the State of North Carolina and honor to himself."

beetles are eradicated. If the plants are rained upon the same day they are dusted, the application should be repeated.

When rotenone dust cannot be obtained, tobacco beds may be treated with a dust consisting of one pound of Paris Green to five pounds of lead arsenate, but this dust is dangerous to the plants and should be applied carefully and uniformly when the plants are dry.

STATE PRESIDENT LOCAL SPEAKER
(Continued from page 1)

land Parent-Teachers Association, spoke on "The Relationship of The Local to The County P-T. Association." Mrs. E. H. Cramer, of Southport, vice-president of the county council, spoke on "The Responsibility of The Parent-Teachers Association To The Community."

These talks were followed by that of Mrs. Sidbury.

A musical feature of the program was a group of vocal solos by Miss Jennie Mae Harstfield, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. J. Head, of Wilmington.

During the business session reports from the local associations were read. Members of the Southport Parent-Teachers Association were hostesses at the luncheon served at the noon hour.

SOIL PROGRAM IN 1937 DISCUSSED BY COUNTY AGENT
(Continued from page 1)

operator so desires. Those wishing to sign should do so during May because the time will probably not be extended after May 31st.

"The county office will mail, within a few days, a statement giving detailed information about each farm covered by a 1936 work sheet showing how much may be planted in the various crops to earn the biggest payments without penalties. The reverse side of the sheet will carry the following additional information which is of general interest. It is being published so that those who will get it later may receive it earlier and especially for the information of those farmers who did not sign work sheets last year.

"We are extremely anxious for every farmer to understand the 1937 Soil Conservation Program fully and urge you for your land's sake (and your pocket-book's too) to learn how to qualify your farm for all the money provided for you under the 1937 Soil Conservation Program. Do not allow ignorance of the rules and regulations to reduce your payments because of penalties or otherwise.

Plan Now To Earn Diversion And Soil-Building Payments This Year

Diversion payments are the money you can get for reducing tobacco, cotton, peanuts, or general crops below your established bases, provided you grow enough Soil-Conserving crops to entitle you to this payment. A shortage of soil-conserving crops will cause your diversion payment to be greatly reduced by penalties as will the planting of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, and general crops without a base or

above your established bases.

Soil-Conserving Crops and How To Grow Them To Qualify For Diversion Payments

1. Soy beans, velvet beans, and/or cowpeas interplanted with corn (hill for hill or row for row) or sown broadcast in corn or tobacco middles at the last plowing will count half conserving acreage, provided at least one half of the land is occupied and the beans or peas make a good growth. This means that a two acre field so planted will be classified as two acres of corn or tobacco (soil-depleting crops) and also one acre as soil-conserving. Warning! No soil-conserving acreage will be credited where land is planted one row of peas or beans and two rows of corn unless peas are also broadcast in middles.
2. All acreage planted in peas or beans alone will count 100 per cent soil-conserving, whether grazed or cut for hay or not.
3. All acreage planted in Crimson clover, Vetch, or Austrian Winter Peas alone, or in following depleting crops such as corn, cotton, tobacco, etc., will count 100 per cent soil-conserving, but if the above crops are planted with small grain and harvested together, only one-half of such acreage will count as soil-conserving.
4. All acreage of crop land planted in permanent pasture grasses, lespedeza, or crotalaria will be credited as 100 per cent soil-conserving.
5. Peanuts hogged off will

county 100 per cent soil-conserving. All depleting if dug.

6. All land on which forest trees are growing, if they have been planted since 1934, will be classified as 100 per cent soil-conserving.

Soil-Building Payments and How To Earn Them

You can easily earn your maximum soil-building allowance by carrying out one or more of the following approved practices on certain soil-conserving crops and help you earn the additional soil-building payments:

1. For planting lespedeza, Austrian Winter Peas, or vetch, \$1.50 per acre.
2. For planting permanent pasture grasses (Carpet, Bermuda, Dallis, etc.), \$1.00 per acre.
3. For turning under or disking down while green soybeans, velvet beans, or cowpeas after at least two months good growth, \$2.00 per acre.
4. Peas or beans left on land not cut or grazed (seed may be picked), \$1.00 per acre.
5. For turning under rye or oats while green in spring, \$1.00 per acre.
6. For terracing land per 100 ft. of terrace, 40c.
7. For liming land (not land-plaster) 1/2 ton per acre \$1.00, 1 ton \$2.00
8. For planting forest trees on crop land, \$7.50 per acre, on non-crop land, \$5.00 per acre.
9. For thinning forest trees (prior approval secured from county office) \$2.50 per acre.

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Here's your chance to see, at first hand right in your own kitchen, how much you need the greatest convenience ever brought to country life! At no cost to you, we will give you a home demonstration of SUPERFEX, the oil burning refrigerator that needs no electricity, running water or piping connections. Nothing works like a SUPERFEX because it's Perfection-built to supply the special service country life demands. With it, you have the joys of ample ice cubes, frozen desserts and crisp, tasty salads . . . and the constant assurance of foods in healthful condition.

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TABOR CITY, N. C.

Without placing us under any obligation to buy, you may make a home demonstration of the SUPERFEX oil burning refrigerator in our kitchen at your expense.

Name _____
Address _____

Consider Plans To Place Historic Marker Here
(Continued from page 1)

state president of the society.

These ladies informed Mr. Taylor that their organization was contemplating the erection of a marker at the spot of encampment. After making a trip to Deep Water point, which is about three-quarters of a mile above Southport opposite the U. S. Quarantine station, they decided that it might be better to place the marker in some public place in Southport, calling attention to the fact that the army encampment of 1812 was near this town.

Mrs. Cooper was delighted with the natural beauty of Southport, and was especially attracted by the waterfront and the towering live oaks.

MARKERS FOUND TO BE IN PLACE
(Continued from page one)

Mr. Beck, who has shown much interest in local matters that come within the range of his duties, was aboard the Cypress when the above inspection or patrol was made.

ROTENONE DUST KILLS BEETLES
(Continued from page 1)

Although dust containing one per cent rotenone is recommended for tobacco beds, Dr. Fulton pointed out that the weaker dust used to control bean beetles can also be used on flea beetles.

Bean beetle dust contains 3/4 of one per cent rotenone, and when applied to tobacco beds 2-3 of a pound should be dusted on each 100 square yards of bed.

Both the cube and the derrick plants contain rotenone. When ground to dust, the material is diluted with powdered clay to lower the per cent of rotenone so the dust will not be too strong.

After the tobacco plants are set out in the field, they should be dusted the following day, and every fourth day thereafter during favorable weather until the

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