

Annual Seventh Grade Exams Will Be Given Mar. 21

To The Pupils Of Randolph County Schools At Fourteen Centrally Located Places.

Locations Given

No Pupil Will Be Promoted, However, Unless Full Eight Months Term Completed.

The annual state-wide seventh grade examinations for pupils in the public schools of Randolph county will be held on Wednesday, March 21, beginning at 9 a. m. and lasting until completed. Fourteen central schools in the county have been designated by T. Fletcher Bulla, county superintendent, as places for these examinations to be held.

Mr. Bulla announces that he will not recommend the promotion of any pupil who takes the examination and passes same unless the pupil completes the full eight months' term of school, unless a good and sufficient reason can be given for failure to complete the term. In this connection, Mr. Bulla states that practically all the schools in the county will be conducted the full eight months as allowed and required by state law.

Following are the centers selected for the examinations and the schools to be served by these centers, the name of the center appearing first:

- Trinity, Glenola, Flint Hill, Liberty, Ramseur, Patterson, Pleasant Ridge, Pine Hill, Seagrave, Ulah, Hopewell, Welch, Dunn's Cross Roads, Mountain, Rocky Mountain, High Pine, Oak Glade, Randleman, Worthville, Sophia, Level Cross, Marlboro, Staley, Coleridge, Union Grove, Shiloh, Tabernacle, Pleasant Hill, Pierce, Mt. Pleasant, Poplar Ridge, Shepherd, High Rock, Providence, Gray's Chapel, Franklinville, Mt. Olivet, Cross Roads, Davis, Antioch, Trogon, Balfour, West Bend, Brower, Bethel, Charlotte, Central Falls, Flat Rock, Mountain, New Hope, Rockwell.

To Present A Play At Gray's Chapel On Saturday Night

The faculty of Gray's Chapel will present a farce in three acts, "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," by Robert E. Farndon, in the school auditorium on March 17th at eight o'clock.

The participants are diligently practicing under the direction of Glenn Robertson of the high school faculty. A small admission will be charged which will go toward the school fund. Following are the characters in order of their appearance:

- Louise Adair, Aunt Emma's oldest niece, Leslie Johnson; Kathryn Adair, Aunt Emma's youngest niece, Dee Aldridge; Aunt Emma, a maiden lady of forty-five, Gladys Guthrie; Dick Christianson, an awkward man of thirty; Joe Pugh; Jack Norris, a self-confident man of thirty; Prof. Adam Hunt; Bud Gates, a business-like man of forty; Glenn Robertson; Joe Sparks, a timid man of forty; Odie Thomas.

Nephew Of Zebulon B. Vance Is Buried In Pauper's Grave

H. Vance Shaw, well known in eastern society and educated in Europe, died at his little summer cottage near Morganton on March 9th, and was buried in the potters field. Shaw, 76, suffered a stroke of paralysis which resulted in his death. Last Thanksgiving he was injured in an automobile accident and was brought to a hospital in Morganton. The man was a nephew of Zebulon B. Vance, educated at Heidelberg University, he held the position of fashion designer on the Ladies Home Journal and Modern Priscilla. It was only a few days prior to his death that he revealed the fact that in early life he was married to Elizabeth Colgate, daughter of the soap-detergent family, who died after their second daughter was born. The daughters are at present in Europe with their grand-mother, Mrs. Jane Colgate Baker. Shaw told hospital attendants that his wife's people did not approve the marriage and he had been out of touch with them for years. He owned only his cottage, a small amount of jewelry and only a little money, so he was buried in a pauper's grave.

Checkers Tournament Randolph county checker association meets Easter Monday for the purpose of detouring J. C. King, present champion. The meet is to be held at the Rollins cabin near Central Falls. The business meeting will be at 8:30 p. m. in which the groups will be formed and playing will start immediately. A small fee will be charged for entering and will be applied on cash prize for the champion.

Shuping Is Named Member National Committee At Meet

Announcement was made on March 9th of the appointment of C. L. Shuping, of Greensboro, to fill the place as national committee member from North Carolina. Mr. Shuping, for years a party leader, replaces former Governor O. Max Gardner, who resigned a few months ago.

Mr. Shuping is well known in Democratic circles and has made a name and fame for himself that is undisputed in the state. His splendid record and outstanding service to his party were cited as the discussion of the mantle falling upon his shoulders came before the session of the state Democratic committee at a meeting held in Raleigh on the evening of March 8th. Many fine tributes as to Mr. Shuping's ability as a lawyer, politician, and citizen were laid at his feet with the unanimous decision of the man to fill this post.

Randolph Mills At Franklinville Improves Plants

By Addition Of Machinery, Raising Height Of Dams Beautifying Surroundings

Clean Up Week

Designated By Town Board For Week Beginning March 19; Senior Class Play.

Franklinville, March 12.—The commissioners of Franklinville have designated the week beginning March nineteenth, as clean up week. The families are requested to cooperate in cleaning their yards of all cans, broken ware and rubbish, placing it in sacks, crates or boxes in a convenient place to load on trucks.

The Randolph Mill, Inc., has done much work the past few months, repairing, improving and beautifying the plant. Additional mapping machinery has been added at mill No. 2 dyeing machinery to their Roller Mill. They have also arranged to run their mills with all the water available by raising their dams, widening and building up the races. They are also cleaning up the entire property surrounding the appearance. This is not a C. W. A. project. From the Hunter bridge, one can get a good view of Deep River, Lovan's Leap, Laurel Banks and the historical Faith Rock.

Coleridge township singing convention will be held at Pleasant Ridge church, Sunday afternoon March 18.

P. C. Cox, and sister, Miss Mary, spent the week end with relatives in Greensboro.

James Burke and Alton Burke have moved from their farm on 64 highway, North of town, to the home of E. C. Routh and Flavius Trogon, of near Asheboro has moved his family to James Burk farm.

Miss Vivian Wrenn made an extended week end trip, visiting relatives in Asheboro and Seagrave.

The woman's missionary society of the M. E. church met Friday (Please turn to page 8)

"Out Of The Dark" Will Be Presented At Colored School

"Out of the Dark," that thrilling pageant of the progress of the colored people which is showing at the Randolph County Training School next Monday night for its first appearance in this section, created sensations and evoked long applause in other cities where it showed.

The play is now in its final stages of preparation with all local school casts taking the parts. A large school chorus will be heard in spiritual selections and folk songs. A group of dances and other features will also be seen. If anyone missed "Green Pastures," he should by all means see "Out of the Dark," because it is the next thing to it to be seen in this section. From all indications the play will be largely attended.

Four Bankers Swell Prison's Population

Upon the arrival at the State's prison on Monday of Thomas H. Shipman, J. H. Pickett, C. R. McNeely and Ralph Fisher, convicted on charges of violation of the banking laws, the large number of bankers who are members of that large family in Raleigh, was swelled. The four men, from Transylvania county, were turned over to Warden H. H. Honeycutt, who has found it a bit difficult to decide upon what work to set the quartet at.

After a lengthy court trial the case was appealed, then three of the group were set free and the four present prisoners held; a Supreme court point was drawn and the four lost again. Then, after a question of whether or not a heavy fine was paid to the state, the hard lock continued, resulting in their joining the many other North Carolinians at the state prison this week.

A state association of beef cattle producers was found at a recent meeting held in Asheboro with D. Revere Noland as president.

Young Democrats To Hold Meeting In State Capital

Jackson Day Dinner Plans Being Made And A Great Democratic Meeting Expected.

Get Tickets Early

May Be Obtained At Any Time Now; Local Folks May Get Them At Courier Office.

All Democrats of the state have either received personal notice or have been notified through the public press of the Jackson Day Dinner which will be staged by the Young Democratic Club in Raleigh on the evening of March thirty-first. Instead of this state-wide event being just for the Young Democrats, it is to be a general rally of Democrats with the Young Democrats in charge of affairs.

A number of tickets has been sent to Harriette Hammer Cripps, at The Courier office, in Asheboro, and any person interested in buying a dinner ticket is asked to telephone, write, or come to the office for the ticket. A special invitation has been issued to the Democrats in Randolph county by Mrs. May Thompson Evans, president of the state organization, who came to Asheboro, and through several personal friends, urged that all Democrats be made to feel that they would not only be welcome, but that the prime purpose of the meeting and dinner is to get together—both young and old—renew old friendships, meet new Democrats, and form campaign plans.

One other important feature of the event is the hour before the actual dinner is served at which time, everybody is asked to assemble and talk—meet the candidates for the spring primary and have a get-acquainted hour. This innovation was the idea of the clever secretary, Mrs. Evans, and will doubtless be one of the most charming and profitable features of the evening.

Nationally known, and state prominent speakers will be on the program for the speaking, which is always one of the most important items of a political rally. Music will be furnished throughout the evening and a dance will follow the dinner. It is certain that "a good time will be had by all" and in order to assure yourself of a seat at the dinner—get your ticket early and have your name "in the pot."

Chilean Nitrate Co. Features Southern Heroes In Its Ads

Interesting And Little Known Facts About Life Of These Heroes Are Brought Out.

An interesting and little known fact about the early career of Jefferson Davis is featured in a new Chilean Nitrate advertisement, one of a unique series concerning this natural product appearing in this newspaper. The fact is used to emphasize the long period through which Chilean Natural Nitrate has been used to fertilize Southern crops.

In 1880 when Chilean Nitrate was first used in the South, the man who was to become president of the Confederacy, was a young army officer patrolling "the north-western frontier" as the district comprising Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota was known in those days.

A few years later Davis was a wealthy cotton planter. His plantations were in Warren county, Miss. It was while he was thus engaged that he developed his interest in politics which took him so far in national affairs. The first public office for which he was a candidate was that of State Representative in the Mississippi house. Davis' importance as a cotton planter and the sizeable fortune which he built during this period of his life, leads to the belief that he may have been one of the early users of Chilean Nitrate on his yearly crops.

Jefferson Davis took seat in Congress December 8, 1845—fifteen years after Chilean Natural Nitrate's introduction in the South. When he rose to deliver his first speech on the Oregon boundary issue—John Quincy Adams drew near him, for it was Adams' habit to listen carefully to the first speech of a new member, apparently to discover if it were worth while for him to pay attention the next time the speaker had the floor. At the close of the speech Adams crossed over to some friends and said, "That young man, gentlemen, is no ordinary man. He will make his mark yet, mind me."

In each of the many advertisements in this series, all of which are appearing in this paper, interesting historical facts about heroes of the South are an important feature.

Sunday School Institute The Cedar Grove township Sunday school institute will be held Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock at New Union church. An interesting program has been prepared. Among the speakers will be John Prensall, of Asheboro, and Rev. Joe Moore, of Ulah. The public is invited.—W. F. Newsom.

Dolomitic limestone is an excellent filler in commercial or home-made fertilizer and has a value high above that if inert sand.

Randolph Superior Court To Convene Monday, March 19

Randolph Superior Court for the trial of cases on the civil docket will convene in the court house in Asheboro Monday morning, March 19, with Judge W. F. Harding presiding. Civil court is scheduled to last two weeks, then to be followed by a week's criminal court. Both civil and criminal dockets are about the usual size. In the call of the calendar, any case not reached and disposed of on the day appointed will be called on the next day in preference to cases set for that day. Witnesses are not required to attend until the day set for the case in which they are subpoenaed. Witnesses will prove attendance when released for the term.

Staley Team Is County Basket Ball Champion

Boys' Team Wins Out In Tournament Held In Randleman; Defeated Randleman.

Winner Three Years

And Team Now Has Permanent Possession Of Cup; Team Lost One Game In Year.

Staley, Mar. 12.—The Staley boys' basketball team closed its season Saturday night by defeating the Ramseur boys in the finals of the Randolph county tournament held at Randleman. The score was 32 to 28. The game was hard fought throughout, the outcome being very uncertain until the last few minutes of play.

The victory this year gives Staley permanent possession of the cup which has been the trophy for the last three tournaments. Ramseur won the first cup in the first two years the tournament was held. Again the third year Ramseur won the new one which was bought. However the fourth year saw Staley defeat Ramseur in the finals for the possession of the prize for the first time for any team in the county except Ramseur. Again this year Staley defeated the same team for consecutive years in the final game. So, out of the five tournaments Ramseur and Staley have wrested a trophy each, Ramseur having won three times and Staley twice.

Staley, gambling with the rain and cold wind on an outdoor court for practice, managed to go through the season suffering only one defeat. That came through the hands of the boys from Walkertown, in Forsyth county. This game was the final game for the class "B" championship in the Midstate Tournament held at High Point College. The crown went to Walkertown there by one point, the final score being 20 to 19.

In the Randolph tournament this year Staley won the first round by defeating Franklinville 69 to 26. In the second round the team eliminated Seagrave with a score of 40 to 1. Staley drew a "by" for the Thursday night game, and Ramseur defeated Liberty in that round for the final game.

Scotton and Williams at guard, Cox at forward and Caviness at forward and center were the outstanding members of the championship team. Brown, Deaton, Allred, Kivett shared honors for the fifth place on the team.

Express Appreciation The ladies of the Baptist church of Asheboro express sincere appreciation to the ladies of the Methodist Protestant church for the use of their kitchen and dining room for serving the American Legion banquet on Thursday evening.

Official Approval Is Given County's School House Plan

T. Fletcher Bulla, county superintendent of schools, was notified Tuesday by the Local Government Commission at Raleigh that the county's application to the Federal Public Works Commission for a loan of \$170,000 for school building purposes had been approved officially and the project forwarded to Washington. The approval for \$170,000 is but 70 per cent of the total, the Federal government, in event the project is approved, furnishing the cost of labor for construction of the buildings included in the plan. The \$170,000 represents the net amount of the bonds that will have to be issued by the county for the school plan. Should the loan be approved in Washington and the school houses be built and additions made to those specified, Randolph county's school building program will be founded out and will in the future require only additions to take care of increased numbers of pupils and repairs to existing buildings. It will follow the plan laid out ten years ago by the county board of education and followed as closely as possible and as often as money for buildings could be obtained.

Asheboro Seniors To Present Their Play March 16th

"The Touch-Down" To Be Given By Members Of The Class As Their Annual Play.

Four-Act Comedy

Plot Deals With The Ups And Downs Of Ardwell College Football Team; Cast.

The Senior class of Asheboro high school will present the play, "The Touch-Down," by Marion Short, in the school auditorium, Friday evening, March 16, at 8:15 o'clock. The play is a four-act comedy, with scenes laid in Ardwell College, a co-educational institution in Pennsylvania.

The plot deals with the "ups and downs" and final triumph of the Ardwell Football Eleven, with which there is much humor and drama connected. With the varsity atmosphere and singing of college songs, the play is lively and entertaining throughout.

The cast of characters is as follows: Grant Hayden, good looking young chap of athletic build and frank, open countenance, J. B. Taylor; Robert Hayden, slender and pale-faced, but dignified, manly, and dominant, Frank Burkhead; Alfred Wolfe, shifty-eyed and alert, Brown Crossland; Gene Clark, football coach, John Redding; Junius Brooks, heavyweight sophomore, James Keever; George Holman, football roofer, Sam Hayworth; Henry Sumner, one of the younger professors, John Kirkman; Watassa Faulkner, a girl student, with Indian blood, Edith Mills; Rena Maynard, girl student, refined and pretty, Dee Armfield; Margery Carson, a college Junior who lips, Ann Ross; Dollie Sylvester, one of the twins, Edna Deaton; Evelyn Hughes; Priscilla Parmalee, the dean's assistant, Mildred Lamb. Tickets are being sold by members of the Senior class.

The play will be presented under special arrangements with Samuel French, publisher, of New York City. H. B. Campbell and Hal Johnson, of the high school faculty are coaching the production.

"The Trial Of Mary Dugan," A Gripping Melodrama, Given

Presented Saturday Night And Again By Popular Demand Tuesday Night In City.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a melodrama in three acts, was presented at the Court House in Asheboro Saturday evening by the Little Theatre, under the direction of Harvey Cripps. So gripping was the story of this young girl, charged with murdering her lover, and so clever was the acting throughout, that there was a popular demand for the play to be repeated on Tuesday night. The Tuesday night performance was sponsored by the high school Athletic Club who had charge of the sale of tickets.

Many people from surrounding towns in the county and visitors from Chapel Hill, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Winston-Salem, Salisbury and other places, expressed appreciation of the splendid acting as the members of the Little Theatre portrayed the various characters in the play. While there were many splendid pieces of acting, the cast as a whole was quite evenly balanced. Especially good was the acting of the witnesses and the experts as they were questioned by Larry Hammond, acting as District Attorney and Harvey Cripps, as defense for Mary Dugan, as enacted by Miss Bobby Gene Truesdale. Miss Clara Gill as wife of the murdered man, and Miss Virginia Barker, as their maid were outstanding as was Mrs. Virginia Miller as other witnesses.

Considerable comment was made concerning the splendid lighting effects achieved by Penn Wood Redding, electrician for the Little Theatre.

Robert Wood, presiding Judge was one of the best actors in the cast.

Local Scout Troop Holds Court Honor At Thursday Meet

Asheboro Boy Scout Troop 24, met Thursday afternoon with Scout Executive of the Uwharrie District present and in charge of the meeting. A court of honor was held at which time twelve scouts and seven tenderfoot scouts were taken into the troop. The scouts were Clyde McPherson, Tal Rochelle, Steve Millsaps, Jack Pugh, David Stedman, Bob Allred, Robert McPherson, Billy Allred, Truitt Frazier, Ralph Cox, Willie Green, Bud Hedrick; tenderfoot scouts, Robert Mabe, Rex Ellis, Clifton McPherson, Jimmie Walker, Herbert Richardson, Thad Moser, Jack Burkhead.

Ogburn Yates, scout master, is assisted by Clyde McPherson. A committee composed of Rev. Herman Stevens, Wiley Jones and W. C. Grimes are assisting the troop in the work this spring.

Top-dressing small grain with quick-acting nitrate fertilizer is said to be the most profitable operation one can make with the grain.

Trinity Juniors To Present Their Play On Friday, March 16

Trinity, March 12.—The Junior class of the Trinity high school will give a play, "Here Comes Charlie," a farce comedy in three acts, on Friday night, March 16, at 7:45 o'clock. A small admission will be charged. The characters in order of their appearance follow: Nora Malone, cook at Elliott's home, Edna Spencer; Officer Tim McGill, Nora's sweetheart, McDee Hall; Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's aunt by marriage, Grace McGee; Larry Elliott, a young business man, Francis White; Ted Hartley, his old time college pal, John Boulding; Vivian Smythe Kersey, Larry's fiancée, Lucy Mills; Uncle Alec Twigg, in charge of Charlie, Clyde Ward; Charlie Hopps, Larry's ward, Nellie Mae Marsh; Mrs. Caroline Smythe Kersey, Vivian's mother, Anne McCampbell; Martimer Smythe Kersey, Vivian's brother, Ray Cumby.

Ramseur Seniors To Present Play Friday, March 16

Annual Class Play To Be Given; Class Members Have Been Working Hard On It.

Scouts Hold Meet

Investment Service Held March 6th, With 12 Girls Honored; Society Meeting.

Ramseur, March 12.—Local managers of Ramseur Furniture Company: E. A. Riehm, secretary and treasurer, and W. C. Trogon, Supt., left last week for New York City and Philadelphia in interest of the company. They are returning this week.

L. F. Craven, secretary and treasurer, Columbia Mfg. Co., left Sunday night for New York City for a week's business trip.

Rev. J. M. Barber preached a great message Sunday morning on the subject, "Why We Are Here." Sunday night, the service was in charge of the Young People's Division, who gave a splendid program.

On Friday night, March 16th, the Seniors of Ramseur high school will present the annual class play, a comedy in three acts, entitled, "Listen to Leon." The members of the class, and their very efficient instructors have been working hard for some time in order that a creditable performance may be given. A full evening of entertainment is assured the audience. The Seniors composing the cast are: Elizabeth Burgess, Edna Highfill, Rebecca Parks, Chloe Welborn, June Bean, Lawrence Burgess, Kermit Pell, and Franklin Williams. The play will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Admission will be charged.

C. E. York, Jr., entertained a number of his friends at a party in celebration of his thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were the amusements. At the conclusion refreshments were served. Those attending the party were: Millard Clark Coble, Fred York, Allen Graham, Jr., Cecil York, Harold Ellis, H. M. Stroup, Frank Stout, Jimmie Wright, Garland Ellis, Russel Craven, Joe Harris, Marley.

Circles one and two of the Woman's Missionary society of Ramseur (Please turn to page 8)

Treasury Suffers First Robbery In Its Long History

The first robbery in the history of the Department of the Treasury was reported on March 7th when \$75.00 gold coin and eleven scrap iron bars, gilded in imitation gold, supposed to represent \$30,000 at the Treasury Department.

Removing the screws from the top of an exhibition case on the first floor, the robbers removed most of the contents, including the coin and the iron bars, and left the building undetected.

The corridor in which the robbery occurred faces Pennsylvania Avenue and is lined with cabinets containing gold, silver, coins, medals, medallions and other relics.

Marshals Are Chosen At Asheboro School

The Senior class of the local high school has elected the following members of the Junior class marshals for commencement, and other public exercises of the school year: James Lane, Chief; Walter A. Bunch, Ted Soday, Sidney Truesdale, Mary E. Bunch, Catherine Crawford, Evelyn King. As required by the rules of the school, all these marshals have made college entrance grades, four plus or more, on all studies in their high school course and have shown good deportment and regular attendance in general.

Three new bulletins are available free of charge to citizens of North Carolina on application to F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State College. The bulletins are: Extension Circular 197, "Spraying For Control of Apple Blight;" Experiment Station Bulletin 292, "Crop Response to Lime and Fertilizer on Much Soil," and Technical Bulletin 44, "Hematology of the Fowl."

Carolina Motor Club Sponsoring 7 Major Projects

State Chairman Of These Seven Major Points Are Named; To Name County Heads.

Club Most Active

Opposes Diversion Of License Fees Funds To Other Than State Road Purposes.

W. C. Turrentine, zone manager of Carolina Motor Club, spent several hours here Tuesday explaining the various state and civic activities the organization is sponsoring in an effort to achieve safer operation of motor vehicles, beautified highways and lower and more equitable automotive taxes.

The seven major state committees the club is sponsoring and their chairmen are: Highway Beautification, Struthers Burt, Southern Pines; Highway Safety, A. H. Gwyn, Reidsville; Statewide Drivers License, John Aiken, Hickory; Road Construction and Conditions, Jos. P. Rawley, High Point; Uniform Motor Vehicle Laws, Albert Coates, Chapel Hill; Motor Vehicle Taxation and Diversion, E. C. Brooks, Jr., Durham; Automobile Insurance, John W. Hinsdale, Raleigh.

Mr. Turrentine pointed out that these activities are being localized by appointment of county chairmen, who will supervise committees in each county and community. Since its organization in 1922 the Carolina Motor Club has sponsored a widespread accident prevention program and has consistently sought legislation that will increase safety on the highways and make motoring conditions generally more convenient and economical. It has opposed discriminatory taxes and legislation affecting motorists and has long taken the stand that state license plate fees should be reduced as such as possible without endangering the credit of the state insofar as its bonded indebtedness for highway bonds is concerned.

The club has been most insistent that there be no diversion of highway funds for purposes other than road construction and maintenance and a recent joint meeting of the state committees on Motor Vehicle Taxation and Diversion and Road Construction and Conditions reiterated the importance of using highway funds for highway purposes only.

In addition to contacting chairmen and committee members Mr. Turrentine is visiting branch managers, representatives and official appointments of the club throughout the territory. His headquarters are at Greensboro.

Demonstration Of How "Knee-Action" Springs Do Work

Detroit, March 12.—For a simple demonstration of the advantages of knee-action spring suspension, try the elevator test. J. M. Crawford, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company, suggested the demonstration to some guests in the General Motors building here, and now everybody's doing it.

In the elevator demonstration, the passenger uses his own knees, but the principle is the same as in Chevrolet's knee-action wheels.

"You can easily compare the advantages of 'soft' springs over stiff springs any time you ride in an elevator," says Mr. Crawford. "First, stand with legs rigid, knees locked. When the elevator starts its ascent, note that your frame and body are jarred; you feel it all over. This part of the test, of course, represents a car with stiff springs.

"When the elevator has stopped, relax the legs, bending the knees slightly, and let the leg muscles just barely support the weight of the body. Now note the difference. There is no jar when the car starts, because the knees flex slightly and the muscles act in the same way as soft coil springs do in a knee-action car, yield readily and cushion the jolt.

"Of course, the more sudden the start, the more the knees bend; just as in a Chevrolet car, the more severe the jolts, the greater is the cushioning action of the soft coil spring."

American Legion To Celebrate 15th Year Of Founding

Dixon Post No. 45 American Legion will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Legion tonight at a dinner to be held in the dining room of the Methodist Protestant church. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Baptist church. More than a hundred members of the local legion post and auxiliary are expected. The members of the auxiliary are to be guests of the legion members. War mothers will also be guests of the post on the occasion. An interesting program covering the local post's activities will be given.

Lespedeza planted on small grain is an easy hay crop to grow and is a quality hay crop to feed, says Cumberland growers who are expanding their acreage.