

HIGH GIRLS LOSE TO ROANOKE RAPIDS

Doubleheader Carded Tonight on High Price Court at 7:30 O'clock

Playing a fine brand of basketball but not quite good enough to win, Henderson high school girls' team fell 18-15 victims of Roanoke Rapids last night on the Yellow Jackets court. Miss Lela Ruth Stewart did heavy scoring for her team, and kept them in the running most of the game. Each member of the aggregation acquitted themselves in the contest. A doubleheader is scheduled for this evening on the High Price court with

the girls meeting Lawrenceville and the boys clashing with Aycock. The girls have been defeated by Lawrenceville, and the only victory the boys have chalked up this season was at the expense of Aycock. The cage curtain at the high school will be rung down very shortly, according to athletic officials there.

Extensive Plans Pushed for Indoor Games at the Hill

Chapel Hill, March 3—With 42 teams already officially entered and several additional ones expected tonight or tomorrow, plans for the seventh annual Southern Indoor Games, to be held at the University of North Carolina next Saturday afternoon and night, are progressing at a rapid pace. The Tin Can, scene of the South's indoor track classic since its inaugu-

ration in 1930, will be made over into one of the most complete indoor track plants in the country. This huge structure, home of the Tar Heels' basketball, boxing and wrestling team, will be literally torn up as the track layout is applied. It will also be colorfully decorated.

EPSOM GIRLS WIN OVER OXFORD TEAM

Defeat Oxford Orphanage Saturday Night Easily By 22-12 Score

Epsom high school defeated the Oxford Orphanage girls 22-12 on the latter court Saturday night, the Orange girls being clearly outplayed all the way through the contest. The feature of the contest was the close defensive tactics of the Epsom team. Miss Clara Webb led the losers. Misses Thompson and Overton led the Epsom team to victory. Those playing for Epsom were Overton, Thompson and Ayscue, forwards, and Dickerson, Grissom and Thompson, guards. Miss Wilson was the only substitute for the winners and she scored four points. Oxford lineup was Spry, Harris and Carrie Webb forwards, and Keith, Cora Webb and Chandley, guards.

TAKE PART IN INDOOR GAMES



Pictured here are Coach R. A. Fetzer and some of the stars who will participate in the Southern Indoor Games at the University of North Carolina next Saturday afternoon and night. Regarded as the dean of Southern track, Coach Fetzer is Chairman of Games Committee and is in charge of arrangements for the 400-odd athletes participating. Duke's powerful track and field aggregation, picked to win the Southern Conference team championship, is composed of a large array of stars, including Mason Shehan, sprints, and

Huber Moore, pole vault. Moore is co-champion outdoors. The Flying Tar Heels of North Carolina have as their star Harry Williamson, star middle distance runner who will defend both 880 and mile indoor records. Jim Finlay performs in the sprints and hurdles. Griffith Dodson is the Virginia sprint star who ranks among the leaders with Ernie Pritchard of V. P. I. The powerful team from Maryland has among its stars Bob Slye, ace hurdler. Slye is ranked one of the favorites to win the hurdle honors.

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Pasteurized Grade A Milk and Cream

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- Milk, per pint 8c
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- Heavy Whipping Cream, pint 40c

Southern Ice Cream Co.

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State Champions Strong Conference Contenders



Pictured above is the 1936 University of North Carolina basketball team which clinched its claim on the state championship when it downed the Davidson quint 31-16 in a game at the University last Saturday night. Kneeling, front row, left to right: Melvin Nelson, forward; Ramsey Potts, guard (lost since February 11 due to operation for appendicitis); Henry Wright, forward; Captain Jim McCachren,

guard; Paul Kaveny, center; John Rainey, forward; Latch Webster, center. Standing, back row, left to right: Coach Walter Skidmore (Centre College, 1926); Burke Craver, forward; David Meroney, center; Abe Bloom, guard; Bill Frank, guard; Earl Ruth, guard; Andy Bershak, forward; Foy Grubb, guard; Pete Mullis, forward; Ben Willis, student manager.

HI-SPEEDS PUSHED TO TOP ROUGE MONT

Two Extra Periods Necessary to Top Durham Team 27-23

With their team at full strength, the Texaco Hi-Speeds fought through two extra periods to defeat Rougemont, an entry in the Durham county Independent league, by a 27-23 score on the High Price court last night. At the end of the regulation period, the score was knotted at 21, and both teams got two points in the first extra period. Henderson added four points in the second extra period, holding the visitors scoreless. Bowling was the best for the visitors, getting 12 points. The Hi-Speeds will meet the CCC team from Oxford tonight after the high school team has completed its double bill. Tonight's visitors have been defeated only once this season, losing to N. C. State Freshmen. The Hi-Speeds lost to the Oxford team

29-27 in their first meeting in Oxford. The lineup:

Pos.	Texaco Hi-Speeds	Total
F—Fleming	0	0
F—Hoyle	10	10
C—Carruth	4	4
G—Linville	5	5
G—Terrell	8	8
Total	27	27

Pos.	Rougemont	Total
F—Anderson	1	1
F—Blalock E.	4	4
C—Bowling	12	12
G—Carver	4	4
G—Boole	0	0
G—Blalock F.	2	2
Total	23	23

fats, and proteins needed by the human body, he pointed out, and it is not a highly expensive food. The protein of milk is readily digestible. Most protein foods need to be chewed, but milk can be swallowed whole. The energy-producing sugar in milk is easily assimilated, he continued. Likewise, the fats in milk are packed with energy, though they are not quite so digestible as the milk sugar. They not only supply energy, but they are stored in the body tissues to be called upon when needed, Halverson explained. Milk contains all the known vitamins except vitamin C, which prevents scurvy. Large amounts of vitamin C are present in lemon juice. Vitamin A, present in butter, keeps the eyes and other body tissues intact, he continued. Vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin, helps build bones out of lime and phosphorus. Lime and phosphorus are present in milk in large amounts. Many other minerals are also found in milk, although iron is not. Whole milk is well balanced with food element needed by the body, he pointed out, the small quantities that most people consume are not enough to supply the body's needs, especially with minerals. Milk contains most of the minerals,

Tar Heels Don't Drink Much Milk, The Finest Food

College Station, Raleigh, March 3—“Most North Carolinians need to drink more milk; in many respects it is our best food,” said Dr. J. O. Halverson, in charge of nutrition research at the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. Milk contains most of the minerals,



CHAPTER 34

IT WAS well into the forenoon when the golfing party took its departure and Selwyn Marsh settled down to the solitary breakfast to which Thora summoned him.

“Looks as if we might have a quiet day . . . for a while,” he observed.

“Aren't you eating?”

“I just had my coffee some time ago.”

“Well, have some more. I've heard somewhere that the Scandinavian race are great coffee drinkers. Forget you're Irish this morning and be sociable. It isn't often, any more, that I have a chance to do the talking around here.” He helped himself to toast. “Hear you've gone in for polo now. Like it?”

“Not very seriously,” Thora told him. “Mr. Gordon has been showing me something about the game.”

“Good teacher, is he?”

“I think he might be, if he had an apt pupil. The ponies know much more about it than I do. But it is fun!” Her blue eyes lighted at the recollection of those early-morning lessons in the sunny field.

“Sherm tells me you take to it like an old hand . . . says he's going to have you on the women's team before long. Seems like a dumb sort of game to me. But I'm glad you like it . . . ought to be good for you. Just be careful and don't get hurt.” Marsh seemed to be turning something over in his mind. Presently, he inquired:

“You and Sherm get along pretty well?”

“Why . . . yes, str.”

“Very decent chap . . . or will be some day, after he gets his ears knocked down a few times. A little too cocky, but I think he's showing some improvement lately. He doesn't get on my nerves the way he used to. I think, maybe, you're a good influence for him.”

Before Thora could think of any reply to that surprising remark, Selwyn had changed the subject with his usual abruptness.

“Wilma is going to the city tomorrow morning and wants you to go with her . . . came and asked if you might. She's learning,” he added with a grim smile. “You could arrange it, I suppose?”

“Why, yes, I think so.”

“I think I'd be glad if you would. Pat will drive you. The grand duke is going along, but he's not coming back. Has some business that he claims will deprive us of his presence for a few days. Wilma will make her arrangements with you this evening. You can tell her it's all right with me . . . just as long as she brings you back.”

Thora was not at all averse to the suggested arrangement. She had been to the city but once, and only for a few hours. She did not particularly relish the idea of intruding herself upon Wilma and All Babba for the ride in. But she would have Pat for company and, once the city was reached, she undoubtedly would have time for various errands of her own.

“I don't want to drag you away for the day unless it suits you,” Wilma explained that evening when she came over to Thora's rooms. “But I would be awfully glad to have your company on the way back. I



Wilma and her fiance had the rear seat to themselves.

guess I've been going too hard lately . . . nerves are jumpy and I hate to be alone.”

“I will be very glad to go,” Thora assured her. “What time do you wish to start?”

“About 9. I haven't so much to do . . .” There was a tense drawn expression on Wilma's small face. Her dark eyes looked tired. She forced herself to smile. “This is really an occasion. Alec is having my ring made at Edmond's. It's supposed to be ready and we are going to pick it up. Dad has been having some of my mother's jewelry reset for me. I want to see the things, too.”

“I think that is lovely. I know how much you will prize them.”

“There's a bunch of the junk. Dad showed it all to me when he took it out of the safe. Most of the things are so old-fashioned that they're in style. I don't care much for jewelry . . . except diamonds. There are two rings and a bracelet, though, that I'm crazy about. It's almost time for the official broadcast, you know.”

“Official?”

“Yes. Aunt Dorothy is giving a dinner . . . over at her place. That is when the banns are going to be read. Poor dad is bored stiff at the prospect of making the announcement. He doesn't see any use in all this fuss. I don't myself . . . but there's Aunt Dorothy. She's taking it all so seriously and insisting that we live up to the traditions. You'd think it was her wedding we were getting ready for.”

Thora smiled at Wilma's petulant

tone. She was wondering at the moment why Mrs. Steele had not been invited on the forthcoming excursion. As if she had read her thoughts, Wilma remarked:

“I suppose the old dear will be hurt because I didn't ask her to go in and pass judgment on the new ring. But to tell you the truth I felt she would get on my nerves. You are a very restful person, you know,” she added unexpectedly. “Good night and thanks.”

Thora enjoyed the ride to the city rather more than she had anticipated. To Pat Donahue's undisguised pleasure, she asked if she might share the front seat with him. Wilma and her fiance had the rear seat of the limousine to themselves and their conversation came in faint murmurs that were easily drowned by the chauffeur's deep tones as he carried on an animated conversation with his companion.

When the city was reached, Babba suggested to Thora that she join Wilma and himself at lunch, but she declined. There were several commissions she must attend to, but she would be glad to meet Miss Marsh whenever the latter wanted.

“I'll tell you what we will do then,” Wilma concluded. “Alec wants to catch a New York train a little after 5. Come to Edmond's at 4, Miss Dahl. We will be there . . . we'll wait until you come. Then we can drop Alec at the station or wherever he wants to go. Will that be all right?”

“Of course. I will be there at 4.”

(TO BE CONTINUED)


HORSES, MULES ON DECLINE IN STATE

Iowa Has Over Twice As Many; Still Valuable As Farm Motive Power

College Station, Raleigh, March 3.—In Iowa, one of the nation's foremost farming States, there are more than twice as many horses and mules as in North Carolina. According to figures just released on the agricultural census taken last year, Iowa had 875,198 horses and mules over two years old on January 1, 1935, while North Carolina had 358,604. However, said Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State College, this does not necessarily mean that most North Carolina farmers are handicapped by a shortage of work stock. Iowa has more land in cultivation than this State. But these figures do show that leading farmers still consider horses and mules as a valuable form of motive power for farm machinery, he pointed out. According to the census, there were 378,336 horses and mules over 27 months old in North Carolina in 1930. That means the number of draft animals in the State decreased by approximately 20,000 during the five-year period. In 1934, there was one horse or mule for each 24.24 acres of land placed in cultivation, including pastures and land on which the crops failed. 1916—Italian Government took over 34 German steamers interned in Italian ports.

NOTICE.
The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name firm and style of Ellington & Newman, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. F. D. Newman will continue the business as sole owner and H. S. Ellington will have no further connection therewith or be liable for its obligations from this date. This 3rd day of March, 1936. H. S. ELLINGTON. F. D. NEWMAN.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE.
North Carolina: Vance County: Directed by an order issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, in a Special Proceedings entitled Al. B. Wester, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Morris, Deceased vs. D. A. Thomas et al, which order is docketed in the office of said Clerk, an advance bid having been made as by law provided and under the further order of the Court, the undersigned Commissioner will on Thursday, March 12, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C. again offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain real estate, lying and being in Vance County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin on Vaughn Street, M. T. Hawkins and run thence along his line in a North Westerly direction 150 feet to a pin, Hawkins' new corner; thence North East along Kittrell and Powell's line 50 feet to a pin, Eaton's old corner; thence along Kittrell and Powell's line and parallel to the first line 150 feet to a stone on Vaughn St.; thence along Vaughn Street in a Southwesterly direction 50 feet to the place of beginning. Bidding to start at Three Hundred and Eighty Five (\$385.00) Dollars. This 25th day of February, 1936. HENRY T. POWELL, Commissioner.



A Bank Account For the Boy and Girl On the Farm

If you want to help cement the home ties of the farm, let the boy have his own colt, calf and pig, plus a plot of ground to cultivate all for himself. And let the girl have all she can make out of chickens, ducks and turkeys. When the farm affords the boy and girl a growing bank account, it puts up the one irresistible argument in its favor.

A few years of well-directed effort will show results that will cause the question of leaving the farm to be forgotten.

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