

A Tripleheader Tonight In The High School Gym

Fats Play the Leans; Henderson Boys Meet Aycock for Right to Tackle Zeb Vance for Title; All-Stars Play Epsom Team

There will be a basketball triple-header tonight at Henderson high gym, the first game getting underway at 7 o'clock.

It will be a night of fun, excitement and good basketball. The proceeds of the contests to be used to create a fund to supply meals in the cafeteria for those unable to secure them.

At 7 o'clock, the Fats will play the Leans. This game alone should be worth the admission price. The starting lineup of the Fats will tip the beam over 200 pounds each, totaling about 1100 pounds, while the Leans lineup will be made up of players under 100 pounds, the starting lineup weighing about 500 pounds total.

The second contest will see Henderson and Aycock meeting to determine Henderson's right to meet Zeb Vance in a three game series for the county championship.

Henderson and Aycock each hold a victory over the other, and Zeb Vance and Aycock stand the same. Henderson has not met Zeb Vance this season.

The third contest of the evening will see Henderson All-Stars meeting Epsom All-Stars in another close contest. The meeting of these teams the other night brought some of the best basketball seen on the local court. The game was packed with nifty goal shooting from the start to finish.

The Henderson lassies will take the

court Wednesday night against Henderson All-Star girls in what should be the toughest game for the lassies.

EPSOM WINS OVER AYCOCK BOYS, 18-16

Late Scoring Splurge Gives Epsom Its Third Win Over Aycock Five

Epsom boys defeated Aycock Friday night for the third time this season by an 18-16 score.

At halftime, Aycock enjoyed a 10 to 6 lead, and with four minutes left in the ball game, Epsom was trailing 16 to 10. Edwards, of Epsom, scored three successive goals to knot the count. With 20 seconds left in the contest, Medlin dropped in the winning basket for Epsom.

| Epsom | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Pos. | Fg | Ft | Pt |
| F J. H. Edwards | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| F Eaves | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C C. W. Edwards | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G Griffin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G Pinnell | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G Medlin | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 9 | 0 | 18 |

| Aycock | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Pos. | Fg | Ft | Pt |
| F Pinnell | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| F Edwards | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| G Clark | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| G Greenway | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C Mabry | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 7 | 2 | 16 |

Mother, Daughter Clash at Net



Norma Taubele and her 56-year-old mother held a family battle right before the eyes of the public when they met in the third round of U. S. women's indoor tennis championships in New York. The daughter, younger, faster, and the harder hitter, was favored to win. They are shown before their match. (Central Press)

CREEDMOOR, WILTON WIN CAGE TOURNEY

Creedmoor Lads Turn Back Barea, and Stovall Girls Trif Barea Girls

Wilton girls and Creedmoor boys won the Granville county cage titles in a basketball tournament last weekend at Creedmoor, the Barea teams being in both finals, but losing both ends.

In the semi-finals Friday night, Barea girls eliminated Creedmoor girls 12 to 8, and Wilton boys dropped Stovall, 14 to 8.

Creedmoor boys dropped Oak Hill from the running, 35 to 10, and Barea boys halted Stovall 19 to 14.

In the finals Saturday night, Creedmoor boys boys captured their contest 38 to 12 from Barea boys, and the Wilton girls won over Barea girls 34 to 19.

B. Pettis Terrell, Henderson cage official, did the officiating at the tourney.

45,051 Farm Homes Given Electricity

College Station, Raleigh, March 6.—A total of 45,051 farm homes in North Carolina have been equipped with electricity since 1935, it was reported today by Miss Pauline Gordon, home management and house furnishing specialist of the State College Extension Service. Prior to 1935 a survey showed that only 11,558 farms in the State was electrified, while today a total of 56,609 farms has this modern convenience.

In Caldwell county alone, 1,000 rural homes had electricity installed in 1938, according to a report made to Miss Gordon by Miss Atha Culbertson, county home agent. To date 82 percent of the rural homes in Caldwell have electricity, or 2,151 of the 2,623 farm homes in the county.

Other improvements reported by the extension specialist include: 18,085 water systems installed in rural homes in 78 counties, 14,652 household appliances purchased, and 5,287 kitchens improved through correction of lighting and plumbing installation, and the re-arrangement of furniture.

Miss Cornelia Simpson, home agent in Lee county, reported to Miss Gordon that savings totaling \$1,785 resulted last year from electricity in rural homes of her county.

Mrs. Rosalind Redfern, Anson county home agent, says that rural electric lines have been built to date to accommodate 111 farm families. Two other lines have been improved and several other extensions have been projected in the county.

FAT STOCK SHOW IN ROCKY MOUNT MAR. 16

Rocky Mount, March 6.—Interest in the second annual Eastern Carolina Fat Stock Show and Sale, to be held here March 16 and 17 in Mangum's Warehouse on Church street, is mounting rapidly and entries are expected to exceed last year's record by a considerable number, says J. C. Powell, Edgecombe county farm agent, and H. E. Alphine, Nash county agent, co-chairmen of the show.

The event is being sponsored by the livestock development committee of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the State College Extension Service. E. H. Austin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is receiving entries.

Agriculture Duplication Ironed Out

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star Walter Hotel, BY LYNN NESBET

Raleigh, March 6.—Although shrouded in what the members hope is secrecy, terms of the agriculture sub-committee recommendations on duplication of activities in experimental and market work have become pretty well known. The main point at issue was the test farms now operated by the Department of Agriculture and which State College wants. The sub-committee will recommend that the test farms continue as at present. They further will recommend that duplicate and triplicate office-holding be eliminated in both the college and the department. This is directed at several situations, one of them being the three jobs held by Dean Schaub, as dean of the school of agriculture, director of extension and acting director of the central experiment station. On the question of marketing, and of some other minor points the matter if left to the two departments to work out mutual agreements.

Sub-Sub-Committee Overruled
In these recommendations the sub-committee overruled the recommendation of its "super-suds" committee, as the group of five men named as a sub-sub-committee to give further study to the matter, have been dubbed. Finding that parliamentary procedure did not admit a sub-sub the boys jocularly called it the "super-suds." This group of five was known to have recognized strong views on the test farm matter, and a majority of them were known to be in favor of changing their administration. The campaign for removal of the test farms was fostered by the Farm Bureau, which has all its strength in the east and in few counties there. Three of the five men on the "super-suds" were from these counties. The other two were from the Piedmont section. There wasn't a western man named on the group. The full sub-committee was more representative of the State as a whole and looked at the matter from a broader point of view.

The full joint-committee on agriculture will receive the report early next week, and while there will undoubtedly be some opposition to it, chances are much better than ever that it will be adopted. Feeling is so strong among the group, however, that a minority report is quite possible.

Secrecy Insisted Upon
Veteran legislators have expressed amusement at the lengths to which the group studying duplication have gone to preserve secrecy. Executive sessions were the rule; and in this case the term meant just that. Finance and appropriations committees held many executive sessions, but always outsiders were admitted upon pledge of divulging only results and not the procedure by which results were obtained. The agricultural sub-committee and the "super-suds" committee not only didn't admit outsiders, they didn't admit members of their own full committee, and they have tried desperately to keep anybody from finding out what they did while in session.

Hope for Accord Voiced
Workers at the college and in the department, as well as agricultural leaders throughout the State, have voiced the hope that the committee action will end the prolonged dispute. These actual workers have not been so much interested in the political ramifications or the ramifications of the contests for authority which the chiefs have waged. They want the issue determined so their work for the improvement of farming conditions can proceed in a normal way. Not many of them ever come into personal contact either with Most of them, and this correspondent Most of them, and this correspondent have not seen evidence of the serious effects imputed to "duplication" and they regard the whole thing as a scramble for prestige by some so-called leaders who want to point to great accomplishments as the basis for continued tenure in their present posts.

The season for ice hockey, roughest game in sportdom, is about over. Soon the players will hang up their sticks and begin to convalesce.

Talks To Doctors



Dr. Charles F. McKhann
Dr. Charles F. McKhann, associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases in the Medical School and School of Public Health at Harvard University, who will address North Carolina doctors in Charlotte Monday night and in Greensboro Tuesday night. His appearances are sponsored by the Medical School and Extension Division of the University of North Carolina under whose auspices post graduate medical courses are being held at various points.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



Southern Conference basketball champions this year are the Clemson Tigers (above), who played a dark horse role to upset Maryland's Old Liners, 39-to-27, in tournament finals at Raleigh, N. C. Front row (left to right): Thurston Bagwell, Mouse Rawls, manager, and Barney Coyle. Second row (left-right): George Coakley, Stanley Lancaster, Bob Moorman, Wister Jackson, Henry Buchanan and Coach Joe Davis. Top row (left-right): Banks McFadden, Gene Flatham and Jack Bryce.



Mae Parrish with Jack Wardlaw and His Rolling Rhythm Revue at the Stevenson Theatre Sunday, March 12.

PERQUIMANS FARMS TURN TO TOMATOES

Hertford, March 6.—One hundred ten Perquimans county farmers, looking for a new source of income, have agreed to plant 265 acres of tomatoes and 50 acres of lima beans for canning this summer, reports Farm Agent L. W. Anderson.

Colton and peanuts, for a long time the mainstays of income in the county, have not been dependable in recent years as steady producers of cash money. Therefore, producers have turned their attention to other sources of income.

If the tomato-lima bean project is successful this year, the plan will be made a permanent feature of the county agricultural program. A large canner in Virginia will take the entire crop.

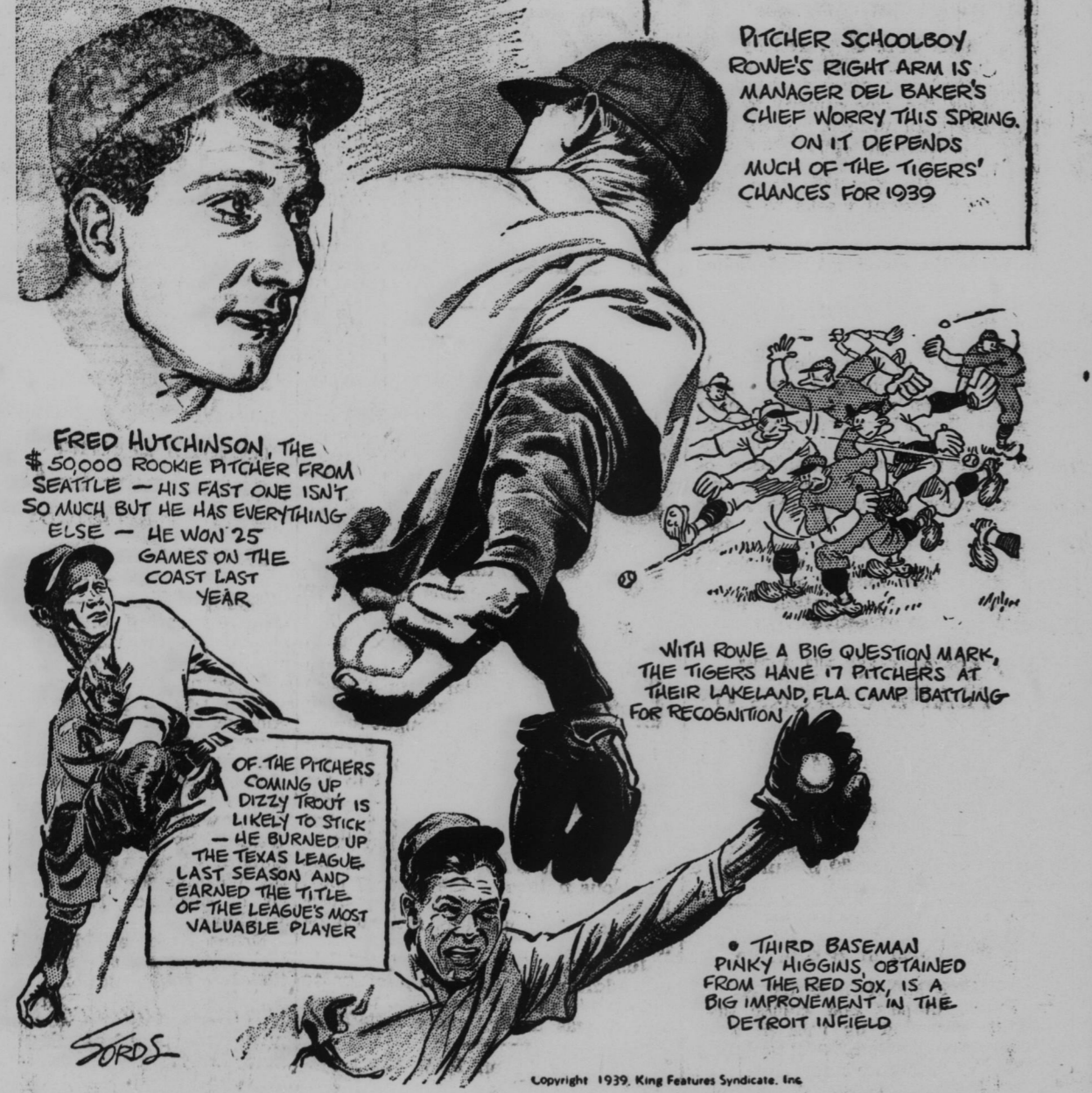
FARM-HOME SHORT COURSE IN STOKES

Danbury, March 6.—Miss Ruth Current, in charge of home demonstration work for the State College Extension Service, and E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist and AAA executive officer for the State, will be speakers at a two-day farm and home short course which will open here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

J. F. Brown, farm agent; Miss Ellen Jenkins, home agent, and T. H. Sears, assistant farm agent, all of Stokes county, are in charge of arrangements from the event, which will be held in the Mountain View Community house.

Some mosquitoes only live one day. Interesting but unimportant. It's the ones that live at night that we worry about.

THE DETROIT SITUATION - - - By Jack Sords



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