

## APPLICANTS FAIL ON QUIZZES FOR DRIVER PERMITS

### Many Fall by Wayside When Questioned About Traffic Regulations in Effect in This City

## MUST TRY OVER AGAIN

### Principal Rules Given for Convenience of Those Who Wish to Pass Without Second Trial

Examinations for automobile drivers' permits are proceeding at a merry clip at the city offices in the Telephone Building at 5 South Road street, with former Chief of Police C. A. Gregory in the role of official examiner. Mr. Gregory is issuing slips to those who pass, and these will entitle holders to their permits and city licenses, if they have cars, upon payment of the \$1 fee required.

A good many of the applicants for permits are "falling down" on the exams. Mr. Gregory states, adding that a surprising proportion of them evidence ignorance of the very fundamentals of local traffic regulations. He is sending them back home to study up on the rules and try over again later. Issuance of permits and licenses will begin Tuesday. No cost is attached to the examinations.

Holding of drivers' permits after September 1 is mandatory under the ordinance passed by the City Council early this month. Persons failing to obtain them will be subject to arrest and fine after that date.

## Tips For Applicants

For the convenience of motorists applicants in the principal traffic regulations here are set forth, as follows:

The speed limit in the residential sections is 20 miles an hour. In the business section it is 12 miles, and in school zones, 8 miles. All drivers are required to slow down to 10 miles an hour at street intersections. Motorists are required to come to a full stop at the intersection of Main and Poindexter streets, and Main and Road streets.

With certain exceptions, cars may be parked on the south side of streets running east and west, and on the east side of those running north and south. However, cars may be parked only on the north side of Main street, from Persee to the Norfolk Southern station; on the west side of Poindexter; and on both sides of Water street, Pennsylvania avenue and Riverside avenue. They may park on both sides of West Church street from Persee street to the city limits. No parking is permitted on East Church from Martin to Poindexter, or on McMorine from the alley at the Alkrama Theater to Matthews street.

When two motorists reach a street intersection at approximately the same time, the driver at the right has the right of way, and the other should slow down of stop to permit him to pass. This is regarded as one of the most important of the regulations. Failures to observe this rule results in a large number of automobile accidents in other cities.

## An Important Rule

In making a turn at a street intersection, the motorist should keep out his arm in an elevated position if he is making a right hand turn, on a level with the street if he is turning to the left, and slanting downward if he is about to stop. The driver should make a wide left turn, circling so as to clear the center of the street. In making a right turn, he should "hug" the curb.

There is no one way streets in Elizabeth City now.

The State laws now require a driver to make 35 miles an hour on open roads outside cities or towns, requiring that he slow down to 15 miles an hour at all intersections. All applicants for drivers' permits must appear personally for examination. No permits will be granted to persons under 16 years of age, and none to persons who do not know how to drive a car. Failure to observe traffic regulations may constitute grounds for the suspension or revocation of the driving permit.

City authorities urge that all persons wishing to obtain drivers' permits make application for them at the earliest practical date in order that the usual last minute rush may be avoided or lessened. An examiner is on hand each day at the Telephone Building, practically all day long.

## HITTEN BY MAD DOG

A ten-year-old son of William Tolson, who lives near Hertford, is under medical treatment as a result of having been bitten a few days ago by a dog. The animal was killed, and his head was sent to the State laboratory at Raleigh. After examination, the authorities there reported that the dog had rabies, and forwarded serum to be administered to the boy. Thus far no complications have set in, according to reports from Hertford.

## STATE MUSEUM TO BE OPEN MONDAY

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—The State Museum here which has been closed since spring of 1922 will be opened Monday, according to an announcement today by H. H. Brimley, State curator of the Department of Agriculture. The museum will feature an immense North Carolina still, mastodon's teeth dug in Tar Heel State and other curios.

## VACATION TIME TO END IN JUST 4 MORE WEEKS

### School Bells Will Ring from Primary Grades to High School on Monday Morning, September 14

## TEACHERS SECURED

### Some New Faces in Faculty But No Changes in Administration in Any Department White Schools

Vacation time for the boys and girls who attend the Elizabeth City Graded Schools will end in four more weeks. Superintendent S. L. Sheep announces that the fall term will begin on Monday, September 14. Prof. A. B. Combs will continue in charge of the high school, Miss Hattie Harney will remain as principal of the grammar school, and Miss Sallie Beasley will return as supervisor of the primary grades. The grade teachers in the white schools follow:

First grade—Miss India Bartlett, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Amanda Leary, Mrs. Herbert Morhette, Miss Marie Pappendick, Miss Emma Willis.

Second grade—Miss Florence Bell, Miss Lottie Lee Blanchard, Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, Miss Annie Harris.

Third grade—Miss Dora Blanchard, Mrs. Mary Cook, Miss L. C. Sawyer, Mrs. William Park Skinner, Mrs. W. H. Whitehurst.

Fourth grade—Miss Ethel Bradshaw, Miss Winnie Roseman, Miss Gracie Davis, Mrs. L. E. Skinner, Miss Nettie White, Miss Rebecca Bunch.

Fifth grade—H. T. Bowen, Miss Orlie Kiser, Mrs. Ella Pearson, Mrs. T. C. Sawyer, Miss Mary Louise Stott, Miss Charlotte Jones.

Sixth grade—Miss Maud Carter, Miss Linda DeLeon, Miss Lank Horton, Miss Frances Purvis.

Seventh grade—Miss Annie Sellers, Miss Hattie Harney, Miss Elizabeth Kramer, Miss Marie LeRoy, Miss Nell S. Moore.

## High School Teachers

And here is the high school faculty: Miss Aelene Edwards, Latin; Miss Genevieve Hunt, history and English; Earl H. Hartsell, English; F. S. Isenhour, science and athletic coach; J. B. Melvin, mathematics; Mrs. Pauline Clinkscales, history; Miss Mary Kendrick, home economics; Miss Lucy Cheatham, science; Mrs. William Park Skinner, public school music; Miss Nell Pickard, French and English; Miss Annie Polikoff, mathematics; Miss Frances Williams, civics; Miss Frances Wood, English; and M. D. Whitaker, mathematics.

## Colored Teachers

In the colored schools the teachers are: High school—Geraldine Ashe, Hattie Cunningham, and L. S. Burford, principal.

Roanoke Avenue school—Mrs. Katherine Brown, Mrs. Mary Drew, Mrs. Lillian Hart, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Mrs. L. S. Burford, Mrs. Alice Vaughan, Willie Ramsey, Mattie Whitehurst, Mrs. Annie Jones, and Mrs. Mitchell.

Cale Street school—Sarah Sawyer, principal; Mrs. Ida Bouse, Mrs. Beattie Dempsey and Maude Wilder.

Bank Street school—Mrs. Alice Johnson, principal; Ethel Maloy, Helen Reid, Mrs. Maggie Overton, Mrs. Nancy P. Winslow, and Mrs. Anna Barnard.

## CHAPMAN NOT TOLD OF DEATH OF HANCE

Hertford, Conn., Aug. 15.—So far as prison officials know, Gerald Chapman has not been informed of the death of Ben Hance and wife.

News of the double murder said to have been to avenge the giving of information to the bank of the Hasting Court today with opening statements of the counsel, the jury having been completed after three days effort. Diese faces a first degree murder charge for the slaying of Henry Grady Carter, restaurant owner and his rival for the affections of Mrs. Vivian Tomlin Powers, 18 year old clothing model.

Mrs. Powers and Detective Harry Burke were also killed.

## G. O. P. LEADERS ARE DISGUSTED WITH PRIMARY

### But Folks Seem to Like It If Only Just to See What They Can Do With It and to It and to Politicians

## LaFOLLETTE INSTANCE

### He's Asking for Regular Republican Nomination and It Seems There is Little Butler Can Do About It

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

Washington, Aug. 15.—Although the Coolidge administration has lined itself up against young Bob LaFollette in the Wisconsin special Senatorial primaries, there still persists here the general understanding that if the young battler of the LaFollette clan carries the majority vote in the primaries, his candidacy will be accepted by the regular national Republican organization, no matter how many wags it may make at the time of the swallowing.

The LaFollette wing of the party already is being denounced for having the "effrontery" to enter a Republican primary but there is no way to keep the followers of the old Senator out. Therefore the administration Republicans are placed in the attitude of entering a primary, with no intention of accepting its verdict, or of swallowing young Bob completely in the event of his primary success. There are some "stalwarts" in Wisconsin who will not accept the Washington view of matters if LaFollette becomes the candidate at the primaries. These stalwarts are so bitter on the subject that they may put an independent candidate in the field on their own responsibility.

Chairman Butler, of the Republican national committee, has announced that he will fight LaFollette "to the bitter end." This means, of course, to the bitter end of the primary contest. If Mr. LaFollette wins the primary and becomes the "regular" Republican nominee it is difficult to see how Mr. Butler could be expected to carry his fight against a "regular" into the special election, thus floating the whole primary system. The Republicans of the Northwest have suffered severely under the primary system. All sorts of rade radicalism has manifested itself in the primaries. The Republican labels has been worn by Senators and Representatives who had no sympathy with the national Republican organization and no intention of letting their minds be cluttered with the organization. Some of the regular Republicans have been so embittered by their primary experience as to call aloud for the repeal of the primary laws. They would like to go back to the old system of having the party leaders pick candidates who would be loyal in every word and deed to the Grand Old Party. They insist that if a system of government by party is to be maintained in the United States something like this will have to be done. The primaries are running wild in a number of states. But a majority of the Northwest voters still seem satisfied with the primary system and also seem to take great joy in playing hob with it.

Meantime the supporters of young Bob LaFollette in Wisconsin say he will win an easy victory at the primaries. His father's machine still has sufficient momentum, they believe, to put him over. There is considerable enthusiasm in the opposition to the younger generation, which is natural in view of the death of the old warrior and the belief that no one of his followers is strong enough in personality or with the people to keep the organization, so long a thorn in the Republican flesh, together.

Within the LaFollette or progressive ranks, there appears to be peace and harmony for the coming battle. Various ambitions have been weighed, considered and arrangements made for a tentative distribution of offices. There is underlying dissension, nonetheless. It is among the men who have followed Fighting Bob for 30 years of his political struggle and are wondering today just where they are "at," and just what the future holds for them. Some of these men have "gone along" without political reward of any kind. It is just a little galling to them to see at the end of their leader's career, another LaFollette come along to gobble up what is left of the progressive glory in Wisconsin. Some of the LaFollette leaders were fighting the good fight when young Bob was in his swaddling clothes. The question is will they continue to fight for the LaFollette name in the second generation?

The regulars believe they can make inroads through prodigals along this line and will not hesitate to stress the "crown prince" idea, which is not extremely popular with the progressive bloc.

## Bobbed Haired Bandit Leaves Hertford Jail

### Romance Takes Wings With Departure of Mary Howard and Companion to Stand Trial on Burglary Charges in Pitt County

Hertford, Aug. 15.—Romance took flight from the Perquimans County jail here today, coincident with the departure of Mary Howard, dubbed the first bobbed haired bandit of the Albemarle. Mary is bobbed haired, and she does not deny it, but she takes exception to the application of bandit which was given her after her arrest several weeks ago in connection with an attempt to rob Townsend Chappell, blind merchant of the Pine Grove section of Perquimans.

Mary Howard and Lewis Powell departed for Pitt County today in the custody of three deputies to face trial at Greenville on three indictments charging them with burglary. Powell, it will be remembered, escaped from the Hertford jail shortly after his incarceration. He escaped, but was arrested by a railroad detective when he "rode the blinds" into Raleigh. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but before he had served his term he was identified by a Durham police officer, and was returned to Hertford.

The Pitt County authorities assured Sheriff Whit Wright, of Perquimans, that they would return the Howard woman and Powell to Hertford in ample time for their trial at the November term of Superior Court. They were connected with the Pitt burglaries through their identification by a negro from that county as members of a large gang of desperadoes there.

Meanwhile Ernest Wade Hartwell and Sam Lounge, the other two members of the quartet originally arrested in connection with the Chappell affair, continue to languish in Hertford jail. Relatives of Hartwell made futile efforts to obtain his release on bond, being unable to raise the sum required.

As stated, romance has taken wings and flown from the jail here. No longer do sheiks young and old foregather about its stern brick walls to shower compassionate glances, sympathetic words and small gifts upon the young woman who has held sway as queen over it. Mary has gone. Even the sun shines less brightly over the place, in the opinion of some of her admirers.

Before her departure, Mary made the jail a much more fit place of habitation than it had been in many months. Mary was the first white woman to occupy a cell there. The walls were dirty and the floors were worse, according to local residents.

Mary called for soap, a scrubbing brush, water and pails. Sheriff Wright supplied them, and she went to work. Before long, she had routed the dirt and cobwebs. The jail became approximately fit for habitation by human beings. Mary received high praise for what she had done, and there is some intimation that her industry may entitle her to added consideration when she goes on trial with her companions.

The escape of Powell prompted Perquimans authorities to take steps to prevent additional embarrassing happenings of the same sort. The holes through which Powell made his getaway have been filled in with bricks and mortar, and other repairs to the building have been made.

## DATE OF CHOWAN BRIDGE HEARING DEFINITELY SET

### Will be Held on Monday, August 21, at 1 o'clock in the Afternoon at Edenton Courthouse

## TO DISCUSS LOCATION

### All Interested Will be Given Opportunity to Set Forth Views as to Suitability of Plans

Assurance that the date for the War Department hearing at Edenton on the location of the Empress-Edenhouse bridge had been definitely set for Monday, August 21, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, was received Saturday morning by Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce. The hearing will be held at the courthouse, and will be for the purpose of determining whether the bridge, as tentatively located, would prove a handicap to navigation.

Official notification of the date set was given by James E. Ward, chief clerk of the United States Engineers' Office of the War Department at Norfolk. It is not anticipated that there will be any determined opposition to the location of the bridge, but approval of it must be obtained through the fact that it will cross a navigable stream. It is hoped that this will be given in time for the letting of the contract by the early fall, if not sooner.

The bridge is expected to cost about \$600,000, this amount having been provided for it through a bond issue passed by the last General Assembly. Tolls will be collected until the bond issue is retired, and the bridge will then be operated toll free. It is an essential link in the South Atlantic Coastal Highway, and is expected to result in a large increase in motor travel through the Albemarle section.

The site of the bridge is about six miles from Edenton, and about two miles from the mouth of Chowan River. The plans for the structure call for two draw openings each having a horizontal clearance of 80 feet, and a vertical clearance of 81-2 feet above mean low water. The War Department announces that oral statements will be accepted at the hearing, but advises that all important facts and arguments be submitted in writing, in triplicate, for accuracy of record. The papers will be forwarded to Washington. They may be presented prior to it to the District Engineer, U. S. Engineers' Office, Fort Norfolk, Norfolk, Va.

Anyone who wishes may express his views as to the suitability of the location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation, and may offer any changes he may consider desirable in the interests of navigation.

## FOUND NOT GUILTY OF ABANDONMENT

William Jones, colored, haled into recorder's court Saturday morning by his wife, Mary Jones, from whom he had been separated for more than two years, was found not guilty of charges of abandonment and non support. It was in evidence that Jones had paid his wife \$4 a week for two years, pursuant to court orders and instructions from his attorney, and then had quit.

In passing upon the case, County Judge P. G. Sawyer ruled that Jones had paid the woman enough, and advised him to take action to procure a divorce. He intimated that he could produce evidence sufficient to obtain a divorce on statutory grounds.

## ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH TREASURE SAFE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Robbers who forced an entrance into the home of Albert Sobey early today carried away a small safe containing nearly \$50,000 in cash, jewels and securities.

The family had been absent only an hour visiting a friend.

## LOCAL HORSE WINS HONORS AT TASLEY

Petrol, six-year-old owned by Walker Bros., of Elizabeth City, took the honors at the Peninsula Fair races at Tasley, Virginia, this week, winning in three straight heats over all contenders, and defeating Oros, one of the fastest horses on the Eastern Shore.

Walker Bros. announce that Petrol will be shipped to Pennsylvania Monday to take part in fair races at Coates town and elsewhere that circuit in the next six or eight weeks. He won in straight heats at Pocomoke, Maryland, last week.

## CHAPMAN'S PARTNER IN CRIME IS TAKEN

### Muncie, Ind., Aug. 15.—Charles "One Arm" Wolfe, one of the companions of George "Dutch" Anderson, who Friday shot and killed Ben Hance and his wife because they informed police last January of the whereabouts of mail robber, was captured by police late last night at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Strahan, in the downtown section of the city.

## MARKING TIME IN WAR DEBT PARLEY

Washington, Aug. 15.—The American and Belgian debt commissions were marking time today in their negotiations for the funding of the little kingdom's \$489,000,000 war debt to the United States. Work was suspended until Tuesday to permit both parties to take up progress to date with higher officials of their respective governments and receive additional instructions.

## PEARTREE ROAD HEARING IS SET

### Pasquotank Highway Body to Meet Tuesday Morning at 9 O'clock

A meeting of the Pasquotank Highway Commission will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for the hearing on the routing of Peartree Road, already a subject of more controversy than all the other "feeder roads" combined. The session will be held in the offices of County Auditor Pritchard in the courthouse. All wishing to express their views on the subject will be given opportunity to be heard.

The meeting was called Saturday afternoon by all members of the board except N. S. Leary had made a trip over the route as tentatively decided upon last Saturday, August 8. This latter route would have two five degree curves at the point where the road abuts the farm of Ehringhaus & Small, and, according to County Engineers, would cost an expenditure of about \$2,000 over any of the other routes which have been under consideration.

The prospect is now that the commission will adopt the route originally agreed upon June 3, running diagonally across the Ehringhaus & Small farm to a point adjacent to Blount's Fork, according to H. F. Sample, vice-chairman of the body. This route, Mr. Sample points out, will eliminate all dangerous curves and effect a substantial saving of County road funds as well.

All of Mr. Ford's plans and speculations have been drawn with this route in view, and the contract for hardsurfacing of the road has been let on the basis of these plans. Mr. Sample explains, adding that adoption of the route in addition to the saving in money, would mean a material saving in the length of time required for paving the road. It also reduces the distance between Blount's Fork and Elizabeth City in the Eastern fair circuits.

## LIGHTNING HITS VENERABLE ELM

One of the city's oldest landmarks, passed out of existence in Friday afternoon's electrical storm, when a lightning bolt struck a venerable elm on West Main street, in front of the First Baptist Church, and completely shattered the top. The bolt hit the tree at about 6 o'clock. Residents of the neighborhood notified City Manager Foyebee, and in less than half an hour he had a crew at work there, removing the debris. A heavy branch fell across the electric light wires at that point, temporarily paralyzing the street lights in that part of the city.

## MOVEMENT GET FARM MAGAZINE DIES ABORNING

### Lack Interest Apparently Kills What Had Been Enthusiastic Start to Bring Nation's Garden Here

## MOGFORD GOES HOME

### And Buxton White Declares He Can Not Go It Alone in Effort to Sell \$25,000 Worth of Stock

Only by subscribing \$25,000 in stock to the Nation's Garden will it be possible to bring this farm publication Elizabeth City. It would not be reasonable to expect that any one individual would take a very large block of this stock. There might be one or two subscriptions as large as \$1,000. Most subscriptions would be expected to range from \$100 to \$300.

To secure enough one and two hundred dollar subscriptions to make a total of the \$25,000 minimum required would take considerable work.

"If I can find three more who will do as much as I will," said Buxton White at the meeting held at Chamber of Commerce headquarters Thursday night to hear J. L. Mogford, manager of the publication, present his proposition. "we will put it over."

He didn't get his three, or even one of them. Now Mr. Mogford has gone back to Wilmington and Mr. White, whose enthusiasm for the new enterprise was unbounded, does not feel that he can afford to devote the time that would be necessary to sell the stock required alone.

Mr. White thought Mr. Mogford's proposition a reasonable one and urged that the community could invest in the enterprise, as it had done in the Albemarle Agricultural Fair, not for what it was hoped could be got out of the investment but for the dividends that it would yield in the development of agriculture. Elizabeth City the section. At the same time he pointed out that successful farm publications make money and that there are quite a number of successful farm papers and magazines in the South, while the fair does well to break even and is generally a losing proposition.

Comparing the fair with the farm magazine, Mr. White pointed out that the magazine reaches more people and carries on its work continuously, while the fair is getting in its good work only two or three days out of the year. In improving agriculture in this section, Mr. White urged, the magazine would not only increase the prosperity of the farmers who already have but would attract new settlers to the community.

It was also pointed out by Herbert Peele, editor of The Advance, that a publication such as the Nation's Garden would give Elizabeth City some very valuable publicity in its endeavor to sell its territory to national advertisers.

The magazine would be sure to send out a large volume of mail each month describing crop movements and prosperity waves in its territory.

Presentation of these claims, however, failed to arouse a degree of interest to assure Mr. White of sufficient co-operation to put over the stock-selling campaign and the undertaking now has the appearance of a still-born proposition.

## MAKES SOIL SURVEY OF DURHAM COUNTY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The report of a soil survey of Durham County, North Carolina, made by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the State of North Carolina, has been published, and is now available. It is announced here by the Federal department.

The report of the survey contains a detailed color map of the county, showing the extent and distribution of the various soil types. It contains thirty pages of text descriptive of the various soils and discusses their capabilities.

Tobacco is listed as the principal crop of Durham County. Cotton, also, is listed as a cash crop but the acreage devoted to it is shown to be comparatively small.

"Peanuts could be successfully grown," it is pointed out. "Considering the soils, climate, and other natural advantages, and the transportation facilities, and the convenient markets, there is every reason to believe that great advancement can be made in agriculture in Durham County."

Copies of the report may be had free, while the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 15.—Cotton closed quiet, middling 23.60, a decline of 15 points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 23.35, Dec. 23.45, Jan. 23.09, March 23.56 May 23.73.

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