

THE TIMES COVERS DUPLIN LIKE A ROOF

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## Pink Hill Will Have A High School System Again This Year; New District Is Set Up

(From Kinston Morning Herald)  
The high school at Pink Hill will be re-established this fall, according to word received from the State School Commission Tuesday by County Superintendent of Schools Sams yesterday morning.

The action of re-establishing the school at Pink Hill was taken by the State School Commission at its last meeting, and Mr. Sams was informed of the action in a letter he received from LeRoy Martin, executive secretary of the commission.

The high school at Deep Run will not be affected by the new set-up except that the pupils who have been coming over from Pink Hill to Deep Run for the last year will stay at Pink Hill from now on. It is hoped that, with the re-establishment of the high school at Pink Hill the long disagreement between the Deep Run and the Pink Hill communities over the location of the high school will be settled.

No conclusion has been reached yet as to the number of teachers to be hired for the new high school as quite a bit of estimating over probable attendance must be done before it is known just how many teachers will be required.

The commission ruled that the Trent River shall be the dividing line between the two districts. The history of the dispute goes back several years to the day when Pink Hill was made the site of high school to serve the Deep Run section, the Pink Hill section, and a large part of Duplin County.

The arrangement worked very well until the Duplin County authorities decided to establish a school of their own, and when they did this the Deep Run people began agitating for a high school of their own. Since they were larger than Pink Hill, they thought they had good grounds for their argument.

To satisfy the Deep Run people the county school board promised to move the high school to Deep Run just as soon as their attendance became five per cent greater than that of Pink Hill. Two years ago the Deep Run community attained the required percentage, and asked that the high school be moved there. This could not be done at that time because the Deep Run school was not large enough to accommodate the high school. But last fall the Deep Run school was enlarged and the high school was moved from Pink Hill.

When the school was moved, the Pink Hill people refused to send their children to Deep Run, and established a high school of their own at Pink Hill. The situation became very unsatisfactory and early in the summer the county school board requested the State School Commission to establish a high school at Pink Hill and leave the one at Deep Run alone.

The school commission was unwilling to do this because it took the stand that one school could serve the two communities more efficiently than could two schools, but it finally decided to accede to the request of the school board because there seemed nothing else to do.

## Prominent Wilson Man Killed Here Last Saturday

R. S. Wilkins, prominent Wilson contractor, was instantly killed on highway 40 between Kenansville and Warsaw last Saturday afternoon when he lost control of his car and it overturned into a ditch.

After the doctor's examination it was decided that no inquest would be necessary.

Mr. Wilkins was riding alone in an Oldsmobile coupe, apparently at a very high rate of speed. It was drizzling rain. His car left the road on the right side and hit a ditch turning over forward and crushing his skull and breaking his neck.

He was 55 years old and is survived by two brothers and a sister. It was reported that he had been working somewhere near Kenansville to go fishing.

## Weevil Infestations Reach Serious Stage

Bolt weevil infestations in North Carolina are becoming serious in many sections, according to C. H. Beaman, extension entomologist at State College.

Recent observations have shown that the weevils have spread over most of the Piedmont area. This year weevils are attacking many farms where they have not appeared in appreciable numbers before.

Over practically all the cotton growing area of Eastern North Carolina weevils are now being found Beaman said, and the increase has been heavy within the past two weeks.

If cloudy, warm weather prevails during the rest of August, he continued, weevil damage over most of the State will be really serious unless effective control measures are started at once.

He recommended that growers who find weevils in their cotton should start dusting with calcium arsenate or a half-and-half mixture of lime and calcium arsenate. Since the infestations are so widespread, he urged that every farmer keep a close lookout for weevils.

Six pounds of dust should be sprayed on each acre of cotton, Beaman stated. The plants do not need to be coated with a heavy layer of dust, but the spray should be heavy enough to send a good fog of dust about the plants.

Beaman also urged the growers to keep a sharp watch for red aphids, which are being found in a large number of fields this year. As a control measure, he stated that at least two dustings of sulphur should be made about a week apart. Ten pounds should be applied to the acre.

## Mother Local Pastor Passes Away

Mrs. Louise Virginia Goodman, mother of Rev. F. L. Goodman of Kenansville, died at her home near Lexington, Va., Saturday evening at 8:00. She was born March 15, 1869. Funeral services were conducted in the Old Stone Church at Timber Ridge, of which Mrs. Goodman was a life long member, by her pastor Rev. T. Henry Patterson, Monday at 11:00 A. M. and interment was made in the family plot in the old Stone Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Goodman is survived by her husband and the following children, Warren, Estelle, Virginia and Duncan Goodman all of near Lexington and Rev. Frank L. Goodman of Kenansville. Three grandchildren, Louise and Edith Goodman of Lexington and Caroline Goodman of Kenansville. Mrs. Goodman leaves five brothers and two sisters.

## Farmers Should Plant Winter Legumes To Improve Soil

By L. L. McLENDON  
Winter legumes, nitrogen gathering plants that grow during this time of the year on practically all farm lands, are ideal for reducing the fertilizer bill, increasing yields and will improve soil more economically than it can be done in any other way.

These winter legumes that are adaptable to this territory are crimson clover, vetch, and Austrian winter peas. These crops are inexpensive to sow and can be plowed under for corn early in the season. Sufficient growth can be obtained to return to the soil 24 pounds of nitrogen, 24 pounds of tartaric acid, and 17 pounds of potash.

It is possible for a soil left barren during the winter time to lose in leaching or washing away, \$10 worth of fertilizer. If these winter legumes are planted particularly on lands to be planted to corn, this amount of fertilizer can be saved and that ammonia secured from the air and stored in the plants, along with a mixture of vegetable

## JURORS FOR COUNTY COURT

The following list of Jurors have been chosen for the September term of General County Court, opening September 9th.

German Erinson, Marlon Hatcher, J. T. Howell, Henry Sanderson, F. L. Byrd, J. A. Carr, James A. Hardy, H. W. Dickson, Roland Mercer, G. W. Nethercutt, L. W. Turner, J. W. Jackson, R. F. Harrell, J. G. Hall, Eddie Gandy, A. J. Casteen, S. W. Harper and E. F. Prady.

## Womans College Offers Arts Course

Greensboro, Aug 22nd.—An art department has been established at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, according to an announcement by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. Prof. Gregory D. Ivy, who comes to the Woman's College from State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., will be head of this new department.

Course in industrial and applied art have been taught at the college for many years in both the department of education and home economics. In recent years, Dr. Jackson said, there has been a great demand for additional art courses, especially in painting and commercial art.

The art department will offer courses leading to a bachelor's degree. Students may choose art as a field of major interest, or they may take courses in art as electives. Studio courses will be offered, and a course in art appreciation may be chosen as an elective by freshmen and sophomores.

Among the art courses to be offered will be work in art structure, color and design, modeling, drawing and composition, commercial design, and drawing and painting. Advanced art courses will also be arranged for individual students who qualify for advanced standing after a conference with the head of the department. As the department grows in size it is planned to offer a much wider curriculum which may lead to various vocations in the field of fine arts, such as architectural illustration, landscape architecture, and ceramic designing.

Mr. Ivy has a master of arts degree from the School of Practical Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, where he majored in painting. His work has been exhibited in many shows, particularly in New York city. He has studied painting with Doris Rosenthal in New York and with Charles Martin in Provincetown, Mass. He has taught for twelve years.

President bars U. S. relief to all who quit WPA jobs.  
Social Security Bill, benefiting 30,000,000 passed.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

with THE EDITOR

Will Rogers is gone. He has departed this life but Will Rogers will live in the hearts and minds of those who lived in his day and the spirit of brotherly love as exemplified by his life will live throughout the ages.

America has suffered a great loss, yet we have been fortunate that such a man lived during the trying times of recent years. I'm sure that on more than one occasion some witty saying or writing of his has relieved, at least temporarily, the strains of some poor soul who saw only darkness stretch out before him.

Will Rogers was America's greatest comedian and America's greatest writer. He was probably admired and loved by more people than any person these United States has ever produced.

He was an actor, but not in the sense that he acted for the sake of it. The story is told that when scenarist writers in Hollywood prepared the manuscript and wrote parts for the actors who were to take part in a picture they never wrote Will Rogers part. His part was left up to him as to what to say and when to say it.

A minister broadcasting from New York City a day or so ago said of Will Rogers that his epitaph, written by himself, exemplified what Christ would have expected of him. He wrote that when he died he wanted carved on a tomb that he had never met a man whom he didn't like. This is a lesson for all of us. If anyone could honestly feel and live that way as Will Rogers did, this old world would be a more pleasant and beautiful place in which to live.

Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, in his weekly letter to us from New York, writes as follows:

Foughkeepsie, N. Y.  
August 19, 1935.

Editor, Duplin Times:  
Will Rogers is dead. The world loses a real humorist. Will Rogers gave us not the wit that wounds and estranges, but the kindly humor that heals and unites.

It is reported that just before Rogers and Post set out on their ill-fated journey, Mrs. Rogers said: "Will, please don't go."

A few years ago a prominent citizen of Kinston went on a journey from which he returned only to die in a hospital after an automobile wreck. His wife begged him not to go.

When Julius Caesar went to the Senate-House at Rome about 1890 years ago his wife Calpurnia implored him not to go. He went and was assassinated.

We cannot always yield to the entreaties of our wives when they beg us "not to go". If we did there might be too little going and coming. Fortunate is the man who knows when to listen and not to listen to a woman's intuition and fears.

Truly yours,  
JOHN T. FITZGERALD.

Last week Duplin County was honored with the election of Dr. Johnnie Robinson of Wallace to the presidency of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners. Dr. Robinson is serving his first term as commissioner in this county and was made chairman of the board. Last year he attended the meeting of the Association and was made vice-president.

The people of Wallace and the county as a whole are proud of his achievement and the TIMES wishes to congratulate our Chairman.

The city of Wilson has posted placards on telephone poles and trees about the town warning drivers and pedestrians alike to be more careful. Last Saturday a prominent citizen of that city was instantly killed between Kenansville and Warsaw when his car, apparently skidded, and overturned in a ditch. There seems to be a possibility that the victim suffered a heart attack before the accident, but the fact that he lost control of his car on an absolutely straight stretch of road should be a warning to those of who witnessed the re-

## Cry Of The Auctioneer To Be Heard Monday As The Eastern Tobacco Marts Open

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 22nd.  
By GEORGE L. WAINWRIGHT

For the first time in the history of tobacco in North Carolina, tobacco auction sales on the opening of the 1935 season in Wilson, will be broadcast direct from the warehouse floor over Radio Station W. P. T. F. Engineers from the station in Raleigh will arrive on the market Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock and arrange the broadcasting apparatus for the broadcasts that will take place twice during the day. The first broadcast will be from 9:45 until 10:00, and the second from 12:15 until 12:45. The event will be spectacular and unique in its origin. Several notables throughout the country, including Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will be extended invitations to be present and make talks of interest to the producers of E. Carolina. Carl Goerch of Raleigh will be here on the opening and act as master of ceremonies.

At the sound of the gong promptly at nine o'clock next Monday morning August 26th., opening the 1935 season on the Wilson market, the voices of silver tongued auctioneers on the worlds largest bright leaf auction center will go over the air to every community throughout the middle and eastern portions of North Carolina. Every home and place of business will tune in on this unusual broadcast, and listen to an outlay of voices that mean so much to the producers of tobacco in rounding out for them many millions of dollars each year. Along with the singing words coming direct from the mouths of the dollar catchers, there will be heard in the background numerous outbursts from sales managers calling for higher and higher bids from the representative buyers of every tobacco manufacturing company in the world.

In the center of each one of the nine warehouses in Wilson there will be placed a perfectly toned radio for the benefit of those persons who are unable to attend the broadcast at its base.

The notables expected to attend the opening here will at various times during the broadcast make short talks on news that will be of vital interest to farmers.

Approximately 12,000 farmers are expected to be in Wilson on the opening to witness the prices being paid and to attend the broadcast.

## For Governor

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 20. Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem, Forsyth County, representative in the 1935 General Assembly, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina.

McDonald was co-leader, with W. L. Lumpkin of Franklin County, a anti-sales tax forces in the last Legislature.

## Now Is The Time To Fertilize Strawberries For 1936 Crop

Any good season from now until the 15th of September is the best time for applying the first application of complete fertilizer to strawberry plants. It is important to get it on at this time because fruit buds begin forming about the first of September. Do not put fertilizer on when the weather is too warm because of the possibility of burning foliage, and in all cases try to get the fertilizer in the soil and covered, by barring off before applying and then covering. On a real narrow bit it is alright to sow in the barred furrow, but on a wide bed some fertilizer should be put on top of the bed and be swept off good. In case of a spaced single or double row the fertilizer can be easily covered. The results of recent experiments show that about a 5-8-6 formula or a high grade tobacco fertilizer such as 3-8-5, 4-8-6 give best yields. In the nitrogen for this first application, use 1-3 or 1-3 (preferably 1-2) organic nitrogen from high-grade material as tankage, blood, peruvian or cot-

## WPA HEAD



GEORGE W. COAN, JR.  
State Administrator W. P. A.

## Officials Urged To Aid Works Program

Raleigh, August 17.—In an address before the North Carolina County Commissioners Association at Wrightsville Beach, State Administrator, George W. Coan, Jr., outlined in simple language, the plans and purposes of the Works Progress Administration, that his message might be carried back to the citizens of the counties throughout North Carolina, that they have a complete understanding of the gigantic program to transfer workers from relief rolls to the security of a job for the next twelve months.

Every effort is being made, stated State Administrator Coan, to speed the program and begin work as early as possible. Organization of State and District offices has been completed, and over \$9,000,000 in projects has been dispatched to Washington for final review and approval. The approval of these projects will immediately place thousands of North Carolina workers on Works Progress Administration pay rolls.

District offices for the State have been located in Elizabeth City, New Bern, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville, with a District Director and Administrative Staff familiar with problems confronting their respective communities.

On an approval W. P. A. project, the Federal Government will pay the total labor cost and other than labor costs, including materials, rental of equipment, etc., up to twenty per cent of labor costs. All projects must have the sponsorship of a local governmental agency, such as Board of Com-

missioners, Alderman etc., with careful consideration being given to the type of project that it may be of useful and permanent benefit to the community, and at the same time, be of a nature that the community can furnish adequate labor of a type suitable for the completion of the project. All projects under W. P. A. supervision will be completed with funds allocated at the time of approval.

Especially desirable projects to submit for W. P. A. consideration are sanitation and drainage, farm to market roadways, rural recreational playgrounds, airports, school buildings and also gymnasiums where the total cost does not exceed \$25,000, stated Administrator Coan.

Ninety per cent of workers on W. P. A. projects will be selected from relief rolls, and only one member of a family may be employed simultaneously on work projects. To be eligible for work on W. P. A. projects, it is necessary that registration be made with the U. S. Reemployment Service, offices which are located through the State, as all workers will be drawn from the U. S. Re-employment rolls. W. P. A. workers in North Carolina will receive the Security Wage, ranging from \$19.00 per month of 140 hours for unskilled labor, to \$39.00 per month for professional and technical workers on W. P. A. projects.

While work projects are given first consideration, adequate provision is made to assist other members of the family, with C. C. Camps to care for youths, and an educational program to assist needy students.

It is the desire of Works Progress Administrator Coan, that North Carolina obtain its full share of the Federal grant, and that the money thus obtained be used in a way that will be of permanent benefit to the State and assist the recovery of business to a point where every W. P. A. worker will be able to obtain permanent work in private industry.

Mr. Coan requested individuals, local civic groups, municipalities and state organizations to make a complete investigation of W. P. A. possibilities and offered the services of his State and District staff to assist those interested in obtaining full information regarding the W. P. A. program.

Gadsden defies utilities foes to make policy a 1936 issue.

Kinston, August 22.—With every thing in readiness for the cry of the auctioneer Monday morning when the Eastern Carolina Tobacco Belt Market opens the 1935 season, Kinston warehousemen are very optimistic over prospects for the season. With floor space added to warehouses and two new warehouses constructed, the Kinston facilities for selling tobacco this year are the largest in its history.

Capable warehousemen will operate the warehouses and Bennett Hooks will be supervisor of sales. Kinston is ideally located to serve the farmers of Lenoire, Duplin and Jones Counties and offers exceptional opportunities to the farmers of this tremendous tobacco area.

Merchants throughout the city are cooperating to the fullest to make Kinston the best market in this area. Nothing is being spared by citizens of the city in cooperation with the tobacco men to attract farmers to their city.

The tobacco Board of Trade, headed by Richard Moss is making an effort to see Kinston become the largest bright leaf tobacco market in the world.

Tobacco observers say that judging from the increase in prices on the Georgia and O'Brien markets local growers may expect even a higher price on the Kinston market than they received last year.

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Gadsden defies utilities foes to make policy a 1936 issue.

Recurrence of disease epidemics of past declared unlikely.

Japan will control new auto plants in country.

Wheat estimate drops 123,000,000 bushels.

Hopkins predicts WPA jobs by November 1 for 3,500,000.