

at the theatres

MOTOR PARK
Drive In Theatre
PINK HILL, N. C.
"Where The Whole Family Goes"

Sunday, August 20th.
Drama That Holds You —
Guest In The House
Starring ANNE BAXTER
And RALPH BELLAMY.
Also Color Cartoon

Monday & Tuesday
Dynamic Action —
Back Fire
Starring VIRGINIA MAYO,
GORDON McRAE, DANE CLARK
And VIVECA LINDFORS.
Also "3 Stooges" Comedy

Wednesday only
He Kills - She Thrills —
The Hatchet Man
Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON
And LORETTA YOUNG.
Also Clyde Beatty Serial

Thursday and Friday
(In Technicolor)
Great Musical of a
Great Entertainer
Jolson Sings Again
Starring Larry Parks
And Barbara Hale.
Also Color Cartoon

Saturday only
Double Feature
Jeepers Creepers
With WEAVER BROS.
And ELVIER.
A L S O
"Mule Train"
With GENE AUTRY.

"Get The Motor Park Habit"
Dr. H. W. Colwell
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted.
Next Door To Cavenaugh
Cnevrotel Company
Permanent Office In
WALLACE, N. C.

MODEL THEATRE
BEULAVILLE, N. C.
Movies Are Better Than Ever
WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 20.

Sunday & Monday
AUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
MEET THE KILLER

Tuesday and Wednesday
GLENN FORD & JANET LEIGH
DOCTOR & THE GIRL

Thursday
DOROTHY McGUIRE in
**MOTHER DIDN'T
TELL ME**

Friday
**THE EAST SIDE KIDS in
KID DYNAMITE**

Chap. 4 of Atom Man vs Superman
Saturday
WILD BILL ELLIOTT in
HELL FIRE

DUPLIN THEATRE WARSAW, N.C.

SUN. - MON. Aug. 20-21
**In The Foreign
Legion**
With Abbott & Costello.
Cartoons

TUESDAY, Aug. 22
Side Street
With Cathy O'Donnell
And Farley Granger.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23
DOUBLE FEATURE
Lucky Losers
With Lew Gurney.

CAPITAL REPORTER Scott Summers

The State Highway Commission expects to have 40% of the secondary road-building program completed by Sept. 30. If that happens, work has seen more than 2,000 miles of rural roads paved and another nearly 3,000 miles stabilized under the \$200,000,000 bond program. And it will bring the total of secondary roads paved under the Scott Administration to approximately 3,500.

Even the pigeons on Capitol Square are suspicious these hot political days. A car backfired the other afternoon and several hundred of the birds took to the airways immediately. They circled the Capitol for several minutes before deciding that they weren't caught in a Scott and anti-Scott crossfire, then settled back to mooching peanuts from passerby.

Nobody's hoarding these days, they're just buying up stuff to "keep the hoarders from getting it."

A quick check around Raleigh brought this picture:

Restaurants -- Operators being told by their state organization to "raise prices or go broke." Their food costs are jumping -- up 15 to 20% in the last month and a half. One said he wished OPA would come back. "If they don't do that, or stop the wholesale price boosting, I'll have to go out of business." This same man said the better restaurants are keeping the same quality food but are raising prices. If the prices on the menu are the same as they were a couple of months ago, he said, you can be sure that quality of the food has suffered.

Office supplies -- One salesman said folks are buying "enough stuff to run them for a couple of years." Outfits usually giving \$25 orders now are buying in the hundreds of dollars class.

Groceries -- From all over the State it's the same story, folks are loading up on sugar, canned goods, processed meats. A clerk said here folks who never bought more than two to five pounds of sugar a week now are staggering out of his store with 50 or more pounds of the sweet stuff. "Makes you ashamed of being a human," he said.

Florists supplies -- Wholesalers are being swamped. One florist usually a few-dollar-at-a-time buyer -- recently sent in an order that included \$250 worth of ribbon. Incidentally, the cost of ribbon is going up. It's made in North Carolina then sent to New York and given a new name, then sent back at twice the cost.

And that's another thing We talk about "living at home", yap about bringing new industry to North Carolina and the South. And our own manufacturers are carpet-bagging us to death. It looks a little crazy to me -- you have to buy something made in North Carolina out of New York. In addition to the middleman profit you have to pay, you're nicked for the freight there and back.

North Carolina and the South will never get out of their economic hole until manufacturers build up their own sales and distribution systems. We've got to stop handing out southern cash to Yankee middlemen -- especially when those dollars could so easily be kept at home.

You can count on nice sunshiny weather October 17 through October 21. Those are the dates of

the N. C. State Fair. Dr. J. S. Dorton -- "Mr. Fair" to most folks -- is noted for his luck on the weather during State Fair week. In fact, folks around Raleigh now call Fall days "Dorton weather".

Well known fact: Governor Scott says more telephones is one of the greatest needs of rural North Carolina. He said it again at the recent Farm and Home Week at N. C. State College.

Little-known fact: Forty-two years ago the president of Farm and Home Week made the same -- almost identical -- statement. That man was R. W. Scott, the governor's father.

It sounds unbelievable, but I'm told that there are less telephones in rural North Carolina today than there were 42 years ago.

It's common gossip that Democratic Senator Nominee Willis Smith will "clean house" when he takes over the junior senatorship from North Carolina. All of Senator Frank Graham's workers are expected to get the heaveho -- if they don't quit first. Smith will have a couple of nice plums to hand out in the way of a \$10,000 a year salary for an administrative assistant and \$7,500 per annum for a press assistant. The talk here is that Alvin Whitfield -- Raleigh typewriter dealer and radio commentator who ardently supported Smith -- will get the top paying job. Moover Adams, the Dunn editor who was Smith's publicity man during the campaign, reportedly will be given the other. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., is being tabbed as a possible Smith aide, but most folks agree he would decline any offer from Smith.

Remember the "road of the '99 fords"? It made the headlines less than a year ago when red-headed, big-hearted Miss Nora Edmondson -- teacher in a one-room Watauga County schoolhouse -- waged a one-woman fight for a road building job that would end the isolation of 23 families in that Dan'l Boone country.

Miss Nora -- who doesn't admit her age but is "74 if she's a day", according to schoolkids she taught -- is a retired Georgia schoolmarm. Last Fall she took over the one-room school in Elk Valley.

There used to be a road through that section. It wasn't much of a road. It was passable in good weather if you had a high-wheeled car that could drive through the 99 fords of Elk Creek. In 1940 Elk when the old gal simmered down Creek went on a rampage, and there just wasn't any more road.

After that it was forgotten by the Highway Department until Miss Nora came along.

The 23 families living in the area were isolated. A trip to nearby Tripplett was an occasion. You had to have an old gray mare or mighty good knee action to get anywhere.

The kids had to walk to school -- some of them as much as six or seven miles. They had to cross wobbly footlog bridges. But they came, and Miss Nora taught them.

Last October 27, Miss Nora wrote a letter. She asked Kerr Scott if he didn't thing there should be a road to every school.

Scott did, and he began to write some letters. Eighth Division Highway Commissioner Mark Goforth of Lenoir put on his walking boots and made a personal inspection. His answer to the governor was that "conditions are much worse" than Miss Nora had said.

By December 2, work on the road of the 99 fords had been started. It is now almost finished and will be completed by the time school opens.

But Miss Nora -- who at 70-odd was young and spry enough to hop across rickety footlogs -- won't be teaching her 22 youngsters this fall. They say -- now -- she's too old.

It seems the Lower Elk School is being absorbed in another one of those consolidations. The kids will be picked up by school buses and driven over the new road -- without the 99 fords -- to shiny new brick buildings -- a far cry from their one-room shack of last year.

Reports reaching here indicate that Miss Nora stepped on quite a few toes when she forgot red tape and went to the governor with her road problem.

Technically, she wasn't fired. She just wasn't re-hired for the coming school year. It seems the folks that get things done invite a kick in the pants from the stand-patters.

But up in Elk Creek valley -- where the new road of 99 fords has ended a 10 year isolation -- the mention of Miss Nora's name will bring smiles for many years to come.

And she must have a wonderful



Put this down to remember come January 1 and legislature. Gov. Scott will ask the General Assembly to do something about two things -- stream pollution and highway safety. Outside of that he'll tell the lawmakers to do anything they want, but be sure they find the money for it. Stream pollution will be the number one project for Kerr Scott. Cleaning up the streams will help bring in new industries, which must have clean water; it will aid the dairy industry, because cattle cannot use polluted streams for drinking purposes under our Grade A milk regulations; and it will help preserve fish and game, both of which are killed by the polluted water.

On the highway safety side, the governor may recommend a simplified motor vehicle inspection law. The hopped-up death toll on our roads shows a need for definite action. In addition, he may request an expanded highway safety education program. And you definitely can count on a Scott request for at least 100 more highway patrolmen. More patrolmen are needed on the primary highways, and the governor would like to see patrolmen on the secondary roads -- not now patrolled at all.

Rev. Gresham filled his regular appointment here Sunday after several weeks of illness. Miss Reba Bostic of Kings Business College is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bostic. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth West and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brock. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ivey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostic and Miss Kathryn Bowen of Warsaw and

Mr. C. C. Rouse spent the week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Quinn were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kilpatrick. Miss Polly Rouse spent the week end with her parents. Miss Jessie Ruth Brown visited Miss Polly Rouse Sunday. Vernon Rouse visited relatives in Wallace over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rouse Sr. and family visited Mrs. Adelle Carr on Sunday in Magnolia. The YWU met with Miss Hazel Parker Monday night. An ice cream supper was enjoyed after the meeting.

CAPITAL THEATRE
KENANSVILLE, N. C.
MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER
WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 21st.
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Mrs. Mike
Starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Nancy Goes To Town
Starring Jane Powell and Ann Sothern.
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NOTICE
In The General County Court
NORTH CAROLINA,
DUPLIN COUNTY.
BESSIE HARPER WILLIAMS
TEW
VS
ALEX BERRY TEW

The above named defendant, Alex Berry Tew, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the General County Court of Duplin County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds that the plaintiff and the defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of General County Court, of Duplin County, in the Court House in Kenansville North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 2nd day of September, 1950, and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This the 1st day of August, 1950. R. V. Wells, Clerk of General County Court.

8-25-4t. HEP
**ATHLETES FOOT GERM
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8-25-4t. JFT
This the 28th, day of July, 1950. J. FAISON THOMSON, Commissioner.

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