

"IT'S ALL UP TO YOU"

At state headquarters of the North Carolina Good Health Association in Durham, Miss Mimi Patton, who is kept busy these days answering requests for pismo copies of the Good Health Song. "It's All Up To You," pauses to smile prettily for photographer. Wall in the background is appropriately papered with sheet music of the health hit song.

> "It's All Up To You" (The Good Health Song)

Words and Music by Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne.

Supports the Good Health Plan;
He knows what it will-do.
It's All up to you,
It's All up to you.
Spread the health alarm

Through every town and farm
And preach the Good Health view.
It's All up to you,
It's All up to you,

Means more than a well filled purse What good's being wealthy

When you can't buy a doctor or

You'll find being healthy

When the job is done / We'll wind up number one Instead of forty-two.

Lots of new equipment to

Free examinations for the kids

here the weak grow strong and the

Do your state a favor
The task is yours alone.
Be a real life-saver
And the chance is that you will save

Clinics where the poor

a chance to pass If we do these things then

strong grow great.

your own.
What a spot we're in
We've simply got to win
The job is averdue.
It's All up to you,
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LAST RITES FOR ROBERT

C. GUPTON, YESTERDAY

Louisburg.—Robert C. Gupton, 64, of Louisburg, Route 2, died in his sleep Tuesday night, apparently of a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted from the Wood Baptist Church, Thursday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Paul Childers.

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Burial was in the family cemeter, at Wood. Surviving are two sons, Clinton of Mehane and Robert Earl Gupton of the home, and his father, N. C. Gupton of Louisburg, Route 4. (Ed.Note—Mrs. J. R. Shearin of Farmville is a sister of Mr. Gupton.)

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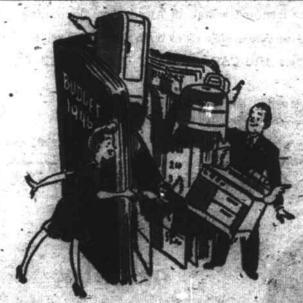
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This study, now being used by the Statistics Division of the State Agriculture Department in its cooperative of taste. Yes, and sometimes, cash!

In the first week of March, we have weraged having three good work days 20 per cent of the time and

Hased on 50 years' records compiled by Raleigh Weather Station, information is now available on the number of "open" or clear days you may reasonably expect during the period from March through May, which covers pretty well the planting season in North Carolina.

For each of the weeks in this three-months period, C. E. Lamoureux, meteorologist, has shown the percentage of the time where we have had three or more days without rainfall, five or more and seven or more days which might be regarded as favorable for outdoor farm work.

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