

MURPHY THEATER HAS YEAR'S BEST SHOW AUG. 13-14

The wicked eighties and the gay nineties may have been just that, but time is a jokester and in this year 1934 A. D., the days of Chuck Connors, Steve Brodie, John L. Sullivan and Carrie Nation, with their honky tonks, their spectacular bridge jumps, their bare-knuckled fights and their saloon wrecking, are richly, deliciously and frequently riotously funny.

At least audiences at the Murphy Theatre this week will find "The Bowery," the feature with which the new 20th Century Pictures launches its production program for United Artists release, good for deephearted laughter from the moment Chuck Connors enters the scene and gets mad because his rival Steve Brodie has thrown rotten "mushmelons" all over the front of his saloon, to the final fade-out when Chuck and Steve, friends at last, march away to put a speedy end to the Spanish-American War.

Wallace Beery and George Raft play Connors and Brodie respectively, and Jackie Cooper, completing the star triumvirate, is Swipes, a newsie, who lives with Chuck until Chuck brings home a girl he rescued from some white slavers. Swipes doesn't hold with women and with being neat and tidy, and when Chuck gives him a sound warming on the spot intended for spankings, Swipes leaves home covered with chagrin. He switches his allegiance to Brodie, but in his heart he can't forget Chuck. In the end it is Swipes who effects a reconciliation between the two who, despite the bitter rivalry that was the sensation of the Bowery, really admire each other.

Andrews Dealer Wins Distinction

W. A. Reece manager of the Reece Motor Company, of Andrews, won nation-wide distinction in the "Blue and White News," a Ford dealers publication in the July issue.

Besides a picture of Mr. Reece and his flourishing company, a great number of compliments were paid him for his record of having sold 17 trucks during the first five months of 1934.

BOILING SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gaddis, from Copperhill, Tenn., visited Mrs. Gaddis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dockery, Sunday.

Misses Minnie Kephart and Elfreta Kephart were the guests of their cousins, Misses Stella and Geneva Solesbee, Friday night.

Mr. Jeff Kephart was a visitor at Mr. Jerry Solesbee's, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Abernathy was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Mundy Friday.

Mrs. N. C. Mundy was the guest of Mrs. Andy McDonald last Thursday.

Mr. Tom Kephart took a truck load of folks from here to the all day singing at Hopewell, Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Odell visited his daughter, Mrs. Austin Parker, at Marble, Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Mundy was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. Tina Arms was the guest of Miss Lucy Marcus, Saturday.

Miss Willie Mintz was the guest of Miss Ruth Munday, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Seabolt, visited Mrs. Seabolt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polly Seabolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts from Unaka have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gid Mills for a few days.

Austrian Winter Peas Is Suggested For Fall

Though all three of the winter-growing legumes commonly planted in North Carolina each fall are nearly equal in value for forage and soil improvement, it appears that this is the year to plant heavily of Austrian Winter peas.

"My reason for making this suggestion is that the seed of the Austrian pea is comparatively low in price as compared with crimson clover and vetch," says Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "Field demonstrations show that when other things are equal, crimson clover, vetch and Austrian Winter peas make about the same yield of hay. They also give about the same increase in soil fertility when turned under; but, for some reason crimson clover seed and vetch seed are high in price this season and if the winter peas may be purchased at a less price there is no good reason why they may not be substituted for vetch and clover."

EXCELLENT METHOD OF CANNING BEANS AND CORN IS SUGGESTED

As it is more difficult to successfully can beans and corn than most other vegetables and fruits there should be more care taken in sterilizing all utensils used in the process. If old jars are used they should be washed thoroughly and sunned previous to being used. It is advisable to use new caps and rings, all of these being sterilized immediately before using.

It is better to gather the vegetables the day they are to be canned.

Beans should not be too ripe. Barely grown or full. String break, wash and pour into cloth bags (small flower bags for instance). Tie the bags and plunge into boiling water (sufficient to cover bags thoroughly) and leave for fifteen minutes. Lift out of the boiler and into cold water. Let cool for a few minutes. Pack into jars previously sterilized and still warm if not hot. Salt to taste. Fill the jars with water that has been boiled. Turn the caps on without rubbers, (rings place jars in boiler with a close fitting lid. Have enough water in boiler to cover the shoulder of jars. Boil for one hour from the time the water begins to boil. Lift boiler off the stove and leave for a few hours (say, over night). Then take off caps one at a time putting the rings in place and refilling each jar with boiled water. Turn the caps on but not tight.

boil for one hour. Turn the caps as tight as you can when lift out jars one at a time and seal.

Corn should be in the milk stage. Shuck, silk and trim as for immediate use. Place the ears of corn in bags, then plunge into boiling water leave for ten minutes. Cool as beans, put the ears of corn into jars, or if you prefer, cut the grains off, only enough at a time to fill one jar. Do not scrape the cob. Pack in jars leaving room for grains to swell in cooking. Salt, fill with water and finish exactly as beans.

Beans: scald 15 minutes; cold bath; cook 1 hour; cool; cook 1 hour; seal.
Corn: Scald 10 minutes; cold bath; cook 1 hour; cool; cook 1 hour; seal.

To test for leaks, turn jars down till cap is filled with the liquid. If any, stop them and return to boiler for a few minutes.

Handle finished product as little as possible and keep in cool dry place.

MANY ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1) of the county organization, who warned against subscribing to or signing any material not directly presented by the local board. D. S. Russell, former mayor of Andrews, spoke in behalf of the plan that would alleviate the

present financial strains on the part of most old people.

A number of booklets and tracts explaining the program in detail were put on sale and plans were made to have the petitions circulated throughout the county for the use of anyone who cares to sign them.

In a letter from Long Beach headquarters to Sam Carr, secretary of the Cherokee County Board of the OARP, a number of questions that would logically come up on the plan were made clear, and it was stated that all states will be completely organized by the end of August.

Since the plan was first made public here about two weeks ago, there has been a great deal of interest manifested in it by old and young people.

Any additional information on the proposed plan can be obtained from Mrs. Kinsey, or members of the local board.

MRS. BERRY

(Continued from page 1)

ing interests there.

To that union four children were born, and all of them are living. They are Miss Harriet M. Berry, of Raleigh; Dr. John Berry, of Greensboro; Mrs. Kent J. Brown, of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Robert B. Street, of Charlotte. Mrs. Berry also leaves two grandchildren, John Berry, Jr., and Mary S. Berry, of Greensboro.

In 1902 Mrs. Berry moved from Hillsboro to Chapel Hill. During the last decade she had divided her time

in the winters between Dr. Berry in Greensboro, Mrs. Street B. Street in Charlotte, and same period she had spent the summers with Miss Harriet M. Berry in Little Switzerland.

Mrs. Berry was a member distinguished Orange county as a descendant of pioneer settlers that county. Her great-grandfather Gilbert Strayhorne, a revolutionary soldier, was the founder of New Presbyterian church in Orange county. Mrs. Berry was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, was an interested member of United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Of markedly studious bent with much talent as a historian, Mrs. Berry had given much of her life to general historical activities and to collection of historical lore. Her particular reference to Orange county. However, although she possessed a remarkably extensive fund of knowledge of historical nature, was thoroughly modern in thinking, and in the last few years of her life she continued to exhibit a freshness of viewpoint which often the subject of admiration. She was quite well informed concerning current events, political and economic affairs and she was exceptionally popular in Hillsboro, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Little Switzerland, Charlotte and other communities in North Carolina.

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