

# THE RAMBLING ROOSTER

Norma Thomas, why are you so sneaky behind Nip T's back? If you are trying to keep good friendship with her so that she can't take your boyfriend from you. She knows all about how jealous you are but she just takes it easy. Signed, the Wall-town boys.

Year's eve dance? Could it be young love? We're asking you Leo.

Who is your girlfriend Roy F? You seem to be all alone. What's the reason old boy?

Why is A. Springfield always questioning Virginia McC. about James Adams? She should ask Margaret F.

William M., a top beating around the mulberry bush and come out and tell E. Davis you love her. Blot won't be jealous.

Ruth Norris says Bennie T. is the ROOSTER. Have you any evidence Ruth? The ROOSTER sees all and knows all.

Bennie R. and Nola Mae have each other so to say. Don't be too sure, Nola, Bennie is a jiver of no mean ability.

Wedding bells are softly ringing "maybe" for Dotty A. and Ervin T.

Marion L. why don't you gethipped and get a boyfriend? Stop acting like a baby, sister. You're too old for that.

FLASH—The love study at Hillside is the most popular place there. The Barnes, Maudell and Walter are there. Bruce, Fred and Ruth are there. Couples are too numerous to name so come and take a peep some day around the fourth period.

What is the matter with Dorothy Lipscomb and Abraham Graham? Why don't they stop beating around the mulberry bush and tell each other that they are in love?

Georgia Jones and Walter Barnes are beating around and Percell Burton alone, Georgia why doesn't Mattie M. let

Percell Burton along, Georgia afraid she would take Edward D. away from you? Don't honey, she think too much of Walter to give Ed a second look except as a friend.

Thomas Bass thinks he's so hot. The girls are fed up with him, so they say.

Hillside's band major and A. Rogers are beating around the mulberry bush.

O. G. has to run Abraham G. down to go with him.

I think Georgia J. has something there. She has a lot of dough at school every morning.

Walter Barnes has a very good looking brother. What is his name Toots? Answer E. D.

We believe Robert L. W. has forgotten a boy out Marion G. What about it toots?

Who's singing "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket"? Could you mean Edmont, Mitchell and Jac? We're asking you Geraldine W.

Who fell for the little Blount boy at the football banquet? Some say it was G. Williams. Is that true Thomas Mitchell?

A. Graham, why don't you get a special boyfriend? You're too nice to all the guys. I think you know whom I mean.

Sarah Johnson has the cutest way of talking. What, haven't you heard? Many guys can tell for her then, James W. You're telling me.

Beulah, why not give John Holloway a chance? He loves you very much, he says, and we think you and "Johnnie Boy" would make a great couple.

Ida Watson why were you angry with Maudell? Were you

Why does Johnnie Kill-Christ want his name in the ROOSTER'S column? Is it because he is a dynamite or because he didn't do anything?

Seeing is NOT believing. Did you see Margaret Lyons swinging Sunday night?

CONGRATULATIONS Shorty Davis for the best sport column of 1938. Boy, I think you've got something there.

What certain boy went to church Sunday? He was a solid sender.

What certain boy left his girl in the cold? Well sister you should not have put so much faith in him.

The ROOSTER would certainly like to hear Miss M. Lyons sing "Please Be Kind."

Miss Irene McA. is getting cuter every day. What is your prescription?

BOYS, you really missed something if you were not at that basketball game Saturday night. Especially the girls' game.

ALL the girls in East Durham are crazy about Hayti boys.

HAVE YOU ANY NEWS? If so we would like to have it. Remember this is your column.

Bennie T. and Miss Dorothy E. are getting along fine these days. Good luck pal.

TUNE in next week at the same time, until then I'll be watching YOU, (PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 7)

## Volcanic Blast In Auto Engine Enough to Heat 6 Room House

SCIENCE, bearing inside the Winter driver's engine, has written a new formula for the protection of the car owner.

It is a formula which recognizes engine heat, not Winter's ice and snow, as the factor the car owner must watch closest during the cold weather months.



For instance, the car owner can have little notion of the amount of heat which his motor develops at high speed and under full load. This heat is sufficient, the experts find, to warm a six-room house to 70 degrees on a Winter day when the thermometer is at zero.

Excess heat is so much the injurious Winter factor that practical by all cases of freeze-up are traceable to it. The answer is that motor temperatures get so high that they cause unseen boiling in the engine. This unseen boiling occurs around "hot spots" which are to be found in every motor. The boiling generates steam, and this steam, seeking to escape, pushes the anti-freeze solution out of the overflow pipe. At the same time, excess heat in the engine will evaporate any anti-freeze solution containing alcohol, robbing it of its protective properties.

So long as a car which has lost much of its anti-freeze solution continues to be driven, it obviously cannot freeze. It can, however, and will overheat very rapidly. This overheating may crack the cylinder head and block. It can also gum and score pistons, burn and gum valves, and scuff cylinder walls.

When "boll-away" anti-freeze is used, the Winter driver's problem is further complicated, engineers point out. Because high temperatures are a necessity in the modern high compression engines, high temperatures are also necessary to operate a car heater. A thermostat that opens only when the heat in the engine reaches 160 degrees enables the average car heater to operate satisfactorily.

Despite all safeguards, the minimum temperature gets out of control at one point of the motor's operation. This is when the driver slows up or stops. Due to the heat built up in the engine, and the retarding or stopping of the fan and water pump, the temperature will rise 30 degrees, or higher, to 190 degrees or more. With an anti-freeze such as a 50 per cent solution of alcohol, which has a boiling point of 180 degrees, boiling immediately starts at the hottest points in the engine.

The one perfect safeguard for the Winter driver, the engineers agree, and the only one necessary, is the use of high boiling point permanent anti-freeze. With a 50 per cent solution of this type of anti-freeze, the boiling point cannot be reached short of 225 degrees. The car owner is thus fully protected because he has a super-safety margin of more than 45 degrees over that provided by alcohol solutions of the same concentration.

Providing the owner has had the car's cooling system thoroughly cleaned and checked, and all connections tightened, before putting in the permanent anti-freeze, he should be able to drive throughout the Winter, the experts conclude, and get as good motor performance as he gets during the Summer months.

## CUBANS BLAST NAZISM

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 14th.—Unmistakable frown on his face, it was an official demonstration of displeasure against Germany's Nazi rule, and ordered by the Santiago Federation of Labor. Police arrested several demonstrators during the day.

Visit of the German training ship was arranged by Hans Heremah Voeckler, German Minister in Havana, and was intended as a tropical "fiesta" with accent on German-West Indian good-will.

The smiles quickly disappeared from their faces when came aboard, however, 30,000 workmen lined the docks and downtown streets, each man wearing a black ribbon in his lapel and

## Sunny Side Club

The Sunny Side Club opened its meeting Tuesday evening, January 3, 1939. All members were present to discuss sickness and social activities for 1939. The club elected new officers as follows: President, Somega Richmond; Vice President, Elizabeth Anderson; Sec'y - Lucile Lane; Asst. Secretary, Louise Adams; Treasurer, Lena Turner; Business Mgr. Rachel Couch; Sergeant at arms, Francis Burt; Social Committee, Lillie M. Allen, Catherine H. and Ethel Taylor; Sick Com-

Myester Caine, Cora Turner, Magnolia Jenkins. Four of the SSS members spent the holiday out of town. Miss Trice went to New York. Miss Couch went to Baltimore. Md. Miss Richmond went to Burlington, N. C. and M. Burt went to Columbia, S. C.

Returns From Duke Hospital Mrs. Nellie Seward returned from Duke hospital Monday afternoon.

UNDERGOES OPERATION John A. Earbe, is indisposed at his home after undergoing a slight operation.

ed that he is liking Florida and thing it's a wonderful place to be at this season of the year.

A certain bunch of gold-diggers followed a gang of girls about two weeks ago. It has been said that they followed S. B. to see if J. W. would speak to R. It is true that she gets his "finks" and a few rides too.

The Colfax Street gang is "straight" said the boys around the store. Alexander E. seems to peep around at S. B. Why?

Pearl Page and Howard Hedgpath, why can't you be friends? If you notice D. C. and D. Walker are making love while the sun shines (Take notice, broods, take notice.)

It seems as though Thelma Harris has made her choice at last. The ROOSTER thinks it's D. Weaver.

Who was the little "Broad" Cecelia Walker was seen in the theater with? Could it have been Fred Farrow?

Douglas Walker says he found his "Chocolate basket." Can it be true D. C.? What is P. P. saying about it?

Emma Samuel had a date at the Center last Saturday but her boyfriend didn't show up? What was the trouble Fernan?

Martha Branch, which do you prefer, A. Graham or W. Nunn? A. G. is anxious to know. He says "you can't play two a still be true." Do you recall anything T. Harris.

Why did L. Davis dance with Little Miss Roland at the New

## Warning To Employers

M. R. DUNNAGAN RALEIGH, Jan. 12.—Employers subject to the State Unemployment Compensation Law have a deadline to meet by midnight of January 30, and failure to meet that deadline will be very expensive to them, Chairman Charles G. Powell reminded.

The State law levies a tax on employers of 2.7 per cent of their payrolls for 1938. The Federal Social Security Act levies a tax of three per cent for the same time, and provides that if a State agency collects the 2.7 per cent, then credit for that amount will be given by the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, which will collect the balance of three tenths of one per cent but only on condition that the State amount is paid by January 30.

If the State law is paid by January 30, then the Federal

## Durham Man Broadcast Over Iowa Station

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 12 (Special)—Isadora B. Oglesby, graduate student of the school of commerce of The University of Iowa and a native of Durham, N. C., was the featured artist on the evening musicale over radio station WSUL. On this program Mr. Oglesby introduced for the first time of the air a new spiritual "Most Done Journeying Lord," written by Johanna Bush, of Cincinnati (Ohio, whose son (Gow Bush) is a member of the faculty of North Carolina College in Durham, N. C.

The dynamic interpretations which were in the artist's songs showed a complete command of the songs which have made the Negro race famous throughout the world.

Will Present Complete Radio Program Beginning in February Mr. Oglesby will bring to the radio audience a complete program of Negro works, presenting students in art, drama, and music at the state University of Iowa. This program is the first of its

## Three C's Club

The Three "C" Club held its first meeting of the new year Wednesday night, January 4th, in the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel. After a brief business discussion the club proceeded with its annual election of officers. President, Samuel Nance, Vice President, John Long; Sec. James Reavis; Asst. Sec'y and reporter Robert Minor; Treasurer Graham Lyons; Business Mgr., Marvin Dick; Auditor, Parham Donnell; Chairman of social and program committee, R. Minor; Chairman membership committee, James Scott; Chaplain, Henry Holeman, sick and laid type to emanate from the school studios.

Juanita Keed, of Wewaka, Okla. will be accompanist on these programs.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA Carl P. Cozart of 313 Dowd Street left the city Friday, Dec. 30, for Delray Beach, Florida, where he expects to spend about six months. Mr. Cozart who has been employed at the Duke Hospital, went to Florida as special attendant to a former patient of the hospital.

Letters and cards received in the city from the young man, who was highly popular among younger social set, have revealed

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## STOCKHOLDERS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

"Banks have saved many of our citizens embarrassment. When it is need they look to us. It's up to us to break up the loan sharks."

The group was unanimous in their optimism for 1939. From all indications, they agreed that this would be one of the greatest of the banks thirty one years of operation.

The board of directors, totaling twenty in number, were re-elected with all officers being retained. Dr. S. L. Warren is chairman of the board.

A humorous note was injected into the meeting when Mr. Spaulding introduced little Miss "Dofothy" McDougald. Her comments were brief but to the point. "I like the bank's program very much," she said.

## KELLY MILLER SAYS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

disproportionate number, which condition will not continue indefinitely. The New Deal which President Roosevelt devised in behalf of the forgotten man is the Negro's soul hope for industrial and economic survival.

If all men the Negro must view, the lamentable plight of the Jew in Germany with sober if not somber reflection lest it forbode the days when he too will be "battered with the shocks of doom."

## MISS SARAH DICK HOSTESS TO SEVERAL VISITORS

Miss Sarah E. Dick, a member of the faculty of the Burgaw School, spent several days in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dick on Hanover Street. While here she had as house guest Miss Marian B. Carey of Wayne Pa., a student at Hampton Institute.

After attending the wedding of her brother in Winston-Salem, Miss Carrie J. Bell spent the remainder of the holiday season

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