# rombia Nay Be Pormiable Opponent For Senator Bailey

has not begun, a campaign will break every rule of politics as Fountain seess stack but this fellow ONCE AG he-pants attack but to

boath as he faces north and rts talking about Fountain's Micians, officeholders and comhistory.

SPEAKER—Fountain's several

successive elections to the legislahouse of representatives. It was ebvious he didn't have a chance. The first political story we ever wrote, based on an interview with the other big shots of those days said that the fight was between "Nat" Townsend, backed by Gov-ernor McLean, and "Tobe" Con-ner, one of the leading legislators for session after session. Fountain told by the experts. He meant woll will. but was slow, ineffectual, awkward, a poor speaker.

The next day Dick beat 'nat, "Tobe" and the Governor hands down and shuffled up to the speaker's dias like a man who wasn't paying much attention to anything but the way his corns LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR -

saw. (We heard that Lieutenant with his knowledge of cosmetoloously when he ran for lieutenant John Langston. of Goldsboro, known all over the state, and Sumner Burgwyn, now fjudge, he was going to get licked. He didn't have any money, he didn't have an orgenization, he didn't have a pray-

The vote was Fountain 84,477,

GOVERNOR - There were several prospective anti-organization ment. Josephus Daniels wanted to run During the month of January: ature best suited for the kind of the worst way but he had an auto-

To begin with the organization was pretty certain of itself though the litst candidacy of Maxwell, any employer needing workers, depends, of course, upon its size the octennial No. 3 man in gubernatorial promaries, irritated them. But when the first primary ended with Ehringhaus having 162,498, Fountain 115,127 and Maxwell 102.032, they breathed easy. Maxwell had done his usual stunt of dition he could keep his job as ployment office or to any local commissioner of revenue-despite an approximate hy one of his available any qualified workers hendquarters staff who came to under their jurisdiction. Employ-Fountain's headquarters on the ers should also feel free to offer a job to any qualified person ord place. Few people believed WPA. If anyone working on WPA Dick would even call for a second is offered a job, whether through primary.

SENATOR-That campaign, said reasonable. the wisacres, ended the Fountain

And here he is deganization vote in the west Fountain would be the senator reck there will be in it if from Eastern North Carolina to have not bearing the senator will be the senator bear not bearing the senator will be the senator bear not bearing the senator will be the senator bear not bearing the senator will be the senator bear not bearing the senator will be the senator bear not be

ONCE AGAIN-And here comes Dick again. The automobile and As one who still feels a twinge tire situation may interfere with his house to-house campaigning but we hear he's going to get around a bit and go in for extent flames the whole carth. Ameri chances, the perpetrator of this around a bit and go in for extent column isn't doing a lot of predicting about what chance, if any thick too stations when they don't cost ing about what chance, if any thick too stations when they are Railey some has to oust Josiah. But in the too much. He'll ask Bailey some embarassing questions about way he voted against giving the farmmentators he will review a bit of ers a chance even to vote on crop control. He'll tell about Bailey and his love for the President which His. awakens only every four years. ture came before our time. But we He'll stick pins wherever the sendid arrive on the Capitol scene at ator leaves himself unprotected. the time he ran for speaker of the From the senator's standpoint he is going to be at the very least, an initiating nuisance.

Personally we don't see where and how Dick has a chance. But such fellows as Pete Murphy and then, neither did we see his strength six years ago when we went into 90-odd of the hundred counties during the campaign. There's only one thing we are willing to predict. We'll bet our shirt that negro soldiers had in mind that Dick Fountain will get a darn war a big blunderbuss, we were sight more votes than we think he on to triumph.

# IN THIS STATE-**Workers Now**

WPA has always tried to work machine to the farm. It has made With apologies to Dick, he was the itself out of a job by returning the old iron wash pot a fit item worst presiding officer we ever certified workers to private employment as rapidly as possible." Governor Cooper was worse but stated WPA administrator C. C. not having seen him, still don't be- McGinnis. "Through the years breaking drudgery of washing liamentary procedure was on a par farmers and this year we have informed clothes over a hot fire," says Miss farmers and all kinds of employ- Ruth Current, state home demoners of labor that workers on gy. He wasn't a bad speaker but WPA projects are always availahe gave that appearance. Obvi-ble when needed for farm work governor against such man as Col. or any other kind of work in any saves clothes, time, energy and given locality.

From July 1, 1941 to February 1, 1942, 24,126 workers either left WPA or had their employment terminated with WPA down on the supply of new washfor various reasons. The average ing machines.' WPA employment for that peri- Miss Current makes the followod was 24,679. This shows al-Langston 68,480, Burgwyn 62,866, most a 100 per cent turnover in the life of the washing machine. Langston didn't call for a second WPA workers. It is definitely and for protecting clothing: known that 7,376 of those who were placed in private employ- machine that the water line in-McGinnis reported that dicates. candidates for governor in 1932, last week 837 workers left WPA.

963 WPA workers were placed clothes you place in the machine mobile accident as well as inhibi- in private jobs by the recently For instance, very hot water can-The late Dennis Brummit erected WPA division of Training not be used for white clothes. In ing dropped from 5.3 to 4.2 wanted to in the worst way. His and Employment. This division washing colored clothes, it is There were no deaths from puerhealth was not too good and he has recently instituted a farm safe to use water that is comfort- paral septicemia. didn't have much money in sight- placement section. All farm ag- ably hot to your hand. though considerably more than enta in the several counties of should be lukewarm for wools. Fountain. So the bright boys stood North Carolina have been infor- silks, and clothes of rayon or tack and let Fountain run. They med of the WPA policy and they other synthetic fibers. belped, of course, but about all have been urged to cooperate in | Soap is a do-not-waste item, they hoped was that Dick would placing WPA workers in farm but is necessary for a snow-white give Gardner and Ehringhaus a jobs wherever they are needed, wash. Be careful how you use it. ren for their money-which is one The new section coordinates its About two inches of suds are of the things Dick never seems to efforts with the farm placement needed in your machine, unit of the U.S. Employment Service.

be again informed of the WPA For the average machine, six to 167, as compared with 149 in lowing statement

who is unable to obtain it at the too compact for the bast results. prevailing farm wage, is advised to apply at the nearest U. S. Em-WPA official. WPA will make he U.S. Employment Service, P. But call Dick did and for the WPA official, or directly by the next four weeks gave Ehringhaus person who wishes to hire him, and Gardner and the organization and refuses to accept the offer, the scare of their lives. If he had he will be immediately terminahad another week, a few more dolhad another week, a rew more uol-lers, or a share of the 'machinery" of course that the wage offered tractors dealing directly with the tractors dealing directly with the there is no telling what would is the prevailing one for similar bureau of Yards and Docks wor. have happened. The final vote work in the community, and that ked on Naval defense projects was Ehringhaus T82 055, Fountain he is able to do the work offered,

"Citizens are requested to co-provide useful public work for in North Caroline politics. operate by advising W. C. Wil- needy citizens who are unable to ther six years ago he announced son, director of training and emsecure private employment. It is gratest Balley he was as poor as a ployment at the WPA Raleigh not the intention of WPA to money and without the help office of any instance where a keep anyone employed on a proof the few practical politicans who WPA official fails to cooperate fact who is offered fair and reahand on to McDonald's requirements, or where a WPA WPA has caused 1,395 workbut the professor didn't project worker refuses to accept on to receive training in skills; with the has been a bone fide offer of private em needed by the war effort. Of these playment. Prompt investigation 1 000 pt the war effort. storebile, by bus ployment. Prompt investigation 1,048 were found jobs by the re-action by will be made and appropriate ac-empolyment distribution. This is

et perce must a from Eastern North Carolina of the control of the c which now adores the a couple of other candidates whose has been built upon the right of frame of Jotian William to me you have forgotten as we men to govern themselves must be mad until we just looked it up to now face the danger of loaing that right. Never before has Am been threatened with actual physical invasion as today. She must now, guard against that menace.
The United States must furnish then and means for a war that encan soldiers must light on all

fronts. This means a reversal in historic policy, a revolution in the American way of living, catacylamic changes in every phase of America's economic, political and social

The war must be carried to the enemy. The Star Spangled Ban-ner must lead fighting men to the four corners of the globe. Our boasted isolation is dead.

Tremendous sacrifices in property and lives may have to be made There may be untold privations to be suffered.

As one looks at the dark and dreary picture one may be tempted to believe that all this is impossible. But the kind of morals will carry America and her allies

USE THEM WISELY-

## Washing Machines days actual participation in nos-Leaving WPA Need Good Care

Rural electricity has brought, Raleigh.—The North Carolina among other things, the washing for the Scrap Metal Collection stration agent of the State Col lege extension service. "The washing machine that

labor must be taken care of and used wisely," she said. "The production of guns, tanks, and other implements of war has cut

ing suggestions for prolonging Use no more water in your

"Wash clothes at the temper-

Most important of all is: Do not overload your machine. The In order that all farmers, or amount of clothing it will handle policy. McGinnis issued the fol-eight pounds of dry clothes is a January 1941, which ushered in safe load. The clothes should cir-"Anyone needing farm labor culate easily and should not be high.

### Makes Art Objects From Cow Horns

Tulsa, Okla.-When a cow stops giving milk she usually goes to the packing plant, where there is use for everything but her horns. Herbert H. Belcher of Wimbledon, N. D., has found a use for those. Spending the winter here, Belcher has convinced local citizens that cow horns can be converted into quite attractive objects.

In the fiscal year which ended Jane 30, 1941, total of 501 coninvolving expenditure of \$656,-859.000.

moolyment distriction. This is about then taken in each such instance one phase of the VPA affort to

commander. Their world war un-

it, veteran in artillery campaign-ling, was with the Rainbow di-

There also were 16 nurses, six

Red Cross field representatives,

and three women assistants. The

nurses were from posts ranging from Boston to Kentucky, and

group was relatively drab rou-

The Americans came on a fleet

of transport and supply ships. By

the time the announcement of the

and taken to its proper destina-

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Phases of Defense

Richmond.-Eight motion pic

tures portraying various phases

of the national defense program.

have been released by the Office

for Emergency Management, and

these are now available here for

showings by schools, clubs, civic

groups and other non-profit or-

ganizations in the States of Vir-

ginia. North Carolina and South

and "Women in Defense."

films. They may be borrowed from

the Division of Information, Of-

fice for Emergency Management,

10 South Fifth Street, Richmond,

Va. The borrower must furnish

its own projector and only a

sound film projector can be used

Reservations for the films should

be made as far in advance as

tance of bauxite from Dutch Gui-

and and describes the subsequen'

chemical processes which convert

this ore into the "fateful metal"

of modern warfare. "Defense Re-

view No. 1" deals with the sub-

contracting of defense orders and

the utilisation of all existing ma-

chine shop facilities, the training

projects of the National Youth

Administration, and the tremen-

dous merchant shipbuilding pro-

gram. Portrayed in "Defense

Review No. 2" are the building

the salvaging of aluminum and

its conversion into weapons; and

Various types of housing for

defense workers are shown in

west production of plants using

TVA power. "Army in Overalis"

deals with the work of the Civil-

ian Conservation Corps is clear-

ing military reservations for the United States Army

Photographed in the Glenn L. Grain plant in Baltimore."

'Homes for Defense," while

Defense" depicts

manufacture of synthetic

"Aluminum" traces the impor-

Lieut. Florence Thompson,

North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

vision.

"Nerthern colding selected with his digestion." Justice Roy. Chapman's opinion said, addisonthat Hyman was raised on combread and hot blacuits, and that light bread and crackers were not his secustomed menu.

Mrs. Hyman belittled the gastronomic pleasures of Southern

tronomic pleasures of Southern people to Hyman's mother, who resided with the couple, and was tenned a "giutton, butinely and sanstified hypocrite" by the wife, according to the opinion.

The court added that the

ans possessed distinct and conflicting differences on religion, education, habits, standards and cultural backgrounds.

# **Upward Trend** In N. C. Birth

Raleigh. - The upward trend tine, carried out with clocklike in North Carolina births, which precision. Another difference was has gained in momentum with that from the dock there came the progress of World War No. 2, cheers of recognition to the arcontinued unabated in January. riving troops. 1942, the second month of Amer ica's actual participation in hosofficial figures compiled by the landing was made the last piece State Board of Health's division of equipment had been unloaded of vital statistics, there were 7 .-162 bables born in this State, as tion and all the ships had left compared with 6,071 in January, port. 1941, a gain of 1,091, or 18 per The commanding colonel was cent, for this one month.

Births for the calendar year of 1941 totaled 85,366, which was 4,395 in excess of the number reported in 1940. Only two "Glad to be here, sir." months, January and November showed a decline under the previous year. During the remaining ten months substantial gains were reported. A decline in deaths has accompanied the austained gain

in hirths. Lower Infant Merialty

An encouraging feature of the January, 1942, report, the first issued during the present calendar year, was the decline reflected in the infant mortality rate. which dropped from 68.7 in Jan uary a year ago to 60.7 lest month, a decrease of eight points while the downward trend in the maternal death rate continued. Although there were 7,162 live births reported in the state last month, there were only 30 maternal deaths, as compared with 32 during the corresponding month a year ago, the monthly rate hav-Four such deaths occurred in January, 1941 and 53 during last year, but this figure was decidedly lower than the 1940 total, which was 112. This marked decline was attributed by physicians to new methods of treatment, which has proved highly successful.

With 1,862 chalked up in 1941 deaths from preventable accidents continued to mount with the advent of 1942, the number reported in January having been a year marked by an all-time

Trends Closely Watched While vital statistics for a month, a year, or even three ears, cannot be taken asy absolute: it is pointed out by public health officials, yet these reflect trends; and, during the war per iod, these trends are being studled closely for danger signals.

As yet, there have been no signs of any epidemics in North Carolina, but carefully-laid plans to prevent these are under consideration by the State Board of Health and, in due time, these will be officially announced.

Last mouth effected a substantial downward trend in the num of new airfields and air bases. ber of pneumonia deaths. with a total of 225, as compared with 262 the corresponding month a year ago, while sulcides dropped rubber. from 18 to January, 1941, to 14 last month

Homicides Decline The January, 1942, homicide toll in North Carolina was \$1. against 30 during January, 1841, while there were seven fatalities resulting from airplane, accidents

compared with none in Januanx, 1941; and only 13 for the eq tire year. There were 14 in 1940 Six persons were drowned in North Carolina less month, artises two in January, 1931.

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ern cannot in the Critical States, the Garand had been used in alThe commander of the force a
a white haired colonel from the
middle west and the first man a
the ranks to land was Master.
The Philippine, commander

Sergeant Dorrance Mann, of Council Binds, lowe, who served Migested no modification is s or assembly; the department in the first world war with the added.

More Fire Power

Ordnance experts say the gas-operated, clip-fed Garand has sbout three times more fire power than its predecessor, the bolt action Springfield. The average rifleman fires about 40 shots s minute with a Garand.

Officially known as the U. S. the head of one detachment was ride caliber .30 ML, the Garand was sponsored by Major General Charles M. Wesson, the chief of Still Increases In contrast to the geremonia, army ordnence. With it a soldier can fire eight shots as rapidly as usry, the arrival of the nonarmy ordnence. With it a soldier not have to bring the rifle off the target by handling a bolt between is the most accurate device yet each shot, as is necessary with found to measure timber in log the Springfield.

### Answered By **Questions** State College

QUESTION: What types of peanuts should be grown to produce oil to meet the war-time emergency?

ANSWER: In the old peanut belt (the northeastern Coastal Plain) the increased acreage first ashere from the first ship. He sainted Major General Russell should be planted mainly to the P. Hartie, the U. S. commander large-seeded varieties or small runners, says John W. Goodman, in Northern Ireland, and said, assistant director of the Exten-Also welcoming the new arrision Service. In new areas, such vals were General Sir Walter K. as the southern Coastal Plain, Venning, quartermaster general and in counties bordering the of the British army, and Lieut. Piedmont, the Spanish or Virgin-General H. F. Franklin, commanis Bunch varieties should be used der of the British forces in North-Where peanuts are grown on Pledment soils, the Spanish typeshould be used.

### Women Doing Bang Up Job

Philadelphia .- Three hundred young women are doing such : bang-up job as mechanics at the naval aircraft factory here that Uncle Sam plans to put thousands more to work in his other war industries.

An extensive training program was announced by the third district of the U. S. civil service commission yesterday after the navy said its pioneer women mechanics, hired on an experimental hade after Pearl Harbor, had 16 mm. sound editions, are as proved just as good if not better follows: "Aluminum." "Defense than men."

Review No. 1," "Defense Review No. 2," "Homes for De. spoken by Miss Katherine Hepburn. This film shows women as fense," "Power for Defense,"
"Army in Overalls," "Bombers," scientists, as aircraft workers. as parachute makers, as Red No charge other than transpor Cross workers and in various oth tation is made for use of these er fields of endeavor.

ctime service draft. 2,810,298 were inducted in

250,249 were discharged fro traft after being called.

10,250 Army men dishonorably 180,198 total deaths. 89,847 were killed: 37,541 Army, 450 Marines and 365 Navy.

V3,999 died of wounds; 12,984 Army, 1,007 Maxists, and 58 Navy. 88,846 were combat deaths: 5 475 Army, 2,457 Marines and 14

Navy. 75,460 died of diseases and 12, 486 Navy. 1,297 died of other causes.

### Answered By Questions State College

QUESTION: What is the best method of measuring timber

ANSWER: R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester of State College says the International Log Rule form. The forester says timber should be measured accurately. and sold by grade according to quality, size, clearness of knots and other defects. This will diacourage the bad practice of overcutting small timber, he explain-

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