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## SENATOR REYNOLDS LAUDS AMERICAN ARMY AS GUARDIAN OF PEACE IN A WORLD THAT IS ROCKED WITH CHAOS

### North Carolina Solon Said Adequate and Well Manned Merchant Marines Second Line of Defense for our Navy and Commercial Aviation is Second Line of Defense for our Fighting Forces of the Air. Recommends Government aid to Distressed Ship-owners and Commercial Aviation

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 6—The American Army was lauded as the "Guardian of peace, liberty, and freedom of thought in a world rocked with chaos" in an address here tonight by United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

The address was the climax of the annual nation-wide Army Day celebration held under the auspices of associated patriotic groups.

Senator Reynolds who is a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and an acknowledged expert on legislation, made a plea here tonight for united public support of national defense "As the greatest deterrent of another disastrous war."

The ceremonies which were broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network were held in Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The National Guard and Officers Reserve Corps.

In commenting on the need for adequate national defense on land, sea and in the air, Senator Reynolds speaking on "Peace Insurance" made specific recommendations for direct subsidy to distressed ship-owners and to commercial aviation.

"An adequate and well-manned merchant marine is the second line of defense for our Navy and commercial aviation is the second line of defense for our fighting forces of the air," the North Carolina solon said.

Discussing the present political tension in Europe, Senator Reynolds said that while there was but one Sarajevo in 1914 "today smoke curls ominously up from a dozen Sarajevos of the Old World and all lovers of peace fear that any day some ruthless act or some inflammatory incident may lead to another disastrous war."

"We must stay out of Europe," Senator Reynolds said, "We want to live in peace and amity with all the nations of the world. But to achieve this goal we must have an adequate national defense. The Army, to which we pay homage today, is an integral part of that great system of national peace insurance."

"With all this trouble in the Old World, with all this upheaval about us, America remains the last stronghold wherein freedom of thought, of expression of speech, of worship and of occupation are inviolate. Too often we fail to appreciate the blessings of liberty and freedom until (Continued on page four)

## SPANKING BREEZE



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### Sailing Days Begin

Fairleigh S. (Dick) Dickinson did considerable sailing with a moth type boat here a few days ago. He came down to Beaufort from N. Y. Military school at Cornwall, N. Y., where he is a cadet, to spend his spring vacation. He was accompanied by his father Col. Fairleigh S. Dickinson of Rutherford, N. J., who is a native of Carteret county. (Col. Dickinson, by the way was once a sailor before the mast. He is going to tell us the story sometime.) In the above photo, which was taken with a tiny camera from which an enlargement was made by our staff photographer) Dick was at the tiller and Miss Betsy Fields, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Lewis was standing 'before the mast.'

### ONLY THREE DEFENDANTS TRIED IN TAYLOR'S COURT

Among those present at Police Court Monday night were three defendants. Each was charged with drunkenness. John Wolfe, white, was given 10 days or a fine of \$5. Porter Shirley, white Kentuckian, was fined \$2.50 or 5 days. Annie Collins, Negroes was given 5 days or a fine of \$2.50.

### THESE ATHLETES MADE RECORD



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### Smyrna High School Track Team

Reading from left to right the young athletes in the above picture are: First row; Virginia Willis, Harriet Willis, Hazel Davis, Mabel Murphy; second row, Esther Brown, Annie Mae Salter, Rosa Mae Willis, Louise Piner and Dorothy Willis; third row, Herman Watson, Vernon Lewis and Quentin Lewis; fourth row, L. N. Pigott, boys' coach, Delance Willis, Tasman Pigott, Braxton Piner and W. C. Eagles, Girls' coach.

Recent Field Day honors went to this group. When entered with five other schools in Carteret they chalked up a score of 50 out of 99 points, thus bringing victory to their school for the fourth year. Carteret Field days were started just four years ago. So far no school has won except Smyrna high school. If they keep this record up ever year the name Carteret Field Day might well be changed to SMYRNA FIELD DAY.

The youngsters deserve the credit and points they get because Smyrna has a fine group of athletes who work hard for the honors they bring their school. Outstanding in the above group were Piner and Watson in the

high jump, taking first and second with five feet four and five feet three. Delance Willis won the broad jump. His official record is nineteen feet, four inches and Watson has second honors for the county with a record of seventeen feet eight inches. Miss Salter and Miss Murphy were first and second prize winners in the relay races for girls.

Much credit for their training and ability to be winners in athletic events goes to W. C. Eagles, coach for the girls and L. N. Pigott, the boys' coach. This is the first of a series of photographs the Beaufort News will run of Carteret county athletes.

## Hill Family Ate Fish Last Night Thanks to a Gull

That in itself sounds like a dumb and newsless headline. But there is a story attached to the fish served on the table at the C. V. Hills Wednesday evening. Yesterday morning Mr. Hill decided that he wanted fish for supper. He tried at the markets to secure fish but there were none available. (That in itself is a story, considering the fact that our town is the county seat of the fish producing section of the North Carolina coast.)

He had just about given up the idea of having fish for supper, when he strolled to the back door of his store on front street, gazed skyward, saw an approaching gull about to go into a tailspin from carrying such a heavy load. The heavy load turned out to be a fish. The gull dropped the fish. Mr. Hill retrieved it. Examined it and discovered that it was just as fresh as any he could obtain from the market. It weighed two and a half pounds. He dressed it, corned it and you may have heard of man feeding a gull a fish, but here was a case in a million. A gull turned the tables and brought the fish to man.

## THROUGH STATE Capital Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

TOUCHY—As the length of the General Assembly grows members are beginning to display evidence of developing "nerves." Arising to points of personal privilege to "bawl out" some member of some newspaper editor, are becoming numerous as they have a habit of doing in sessions that run into the payless period beyond the constitutional 60 days. Finger-pointing and fist-shaking will soon be the order of the days if the boys don't get their troubles ironed out and go back home.

LITTLE CHANCE—A private poll of the Legislature reveals that the batch of bills sent down from Washington by Secretary Ickes designated to put cities and counties in the business of generating and selling power have little chance of passage. Two measures, drawn by the State Rural Electrification Commission, are much more modest and have the backing of the Ehringhaus administration. However, if they get by it will be a close squeeze.

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## Few Cases Before Recorder Recently

He may not have been talking for publication but a court official told a Beaufort News reporter this week that business was poor—that is poor insofar as cases being tried by the county recorder. He based his opinion for slack business, pre-election days. And there might be something to that.

Mary Louise Fulford, Negroes, after proving to the satisfaction of court officials that she was less than 16 years of age, was not tried by the recorder on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, to-wit: a knife on the person of Mabel Bailey another Negroes. The case was turned over to Juvenile Judge Hassell for disposal.

And last week the only case before the recorder was that of Cal Whaley charged with assault with deadly weapon, to-wit: an automobile crank. Prayer for judgment and continuance was the verdict in this case although he was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

## Maggots and Flies in Mash Found at Liquor Distillery Near Here

Of course the raiders had been tipped off. Who ever heard of an officer of the law capturing a liquor still unless they had been tipped off as to its location. This one was found about five miles down an abandoned tram-way of the Carteret Lumber company out North River way.

And what an outfit. No wonder Bayard and Paul have a lot of disorderly drunkards coming before them for trial. A fifty gallon gasoline or crude oil drum was the kettle. For good liquor it should have been copper. It was not. There was no copper about the outfit, not even the worm leading through the cooling vats were made of copper. Nearby were a couple of vats containing mash—sour mash and the stuff was alive with maggots while overhead swarmed green flies.

The whole outfit was a disgrace to the liquor making profession. There seems to be no longer honor among moonshiners, if that is the best outfit they can have for turning out stuff which is probably sold around Beaufort; at 50 cents per pint. Sheriff E. M. Chaplain assisted by Chief Walter Longest and ex-Sheriff T. Murray Thomas Jr., made the raid. They destroyed the outfit and let it lay where they found it. Poor maggots and green flies.

## B. H. S. MOUNDERS WIN FROM M. H. S.

Triumph number four for the year was added Wednesday at the expense of Morehead City at the latter place, 5 to 2 to continue a perfect record of wins. And again another box artist gave a demonstration of power. Geo. Brooks was the tosser and in the seven inning affair struck out fourteen and yielded three singles. Two of these came in the 2nd and, together with a base on balls, loaded the sacks with none out. Brooks nonchalantly twisted his cap brim, adjusted his trousers and proceeded to fan three in order. Not content, he repeated the "three strikes and out" performance on his foes the next inning and capped the climax by fanning three more the following frame to run his string to nine consecutive outs via the strikeouts route. I neither words, during this interim every man on the Morehead team went down swinging.

The losers' two tallies were unearned and came during a momentary lapse in the defense of the winners. Three errors allowed the runs. This ended Beaufort's consecutive runless innings for the opposition, a total which had reached 27 1-3 innings.

Beaufort collected only five hits off Wade, but he was very hospitable, giving eleven free tickets to first and with a costly bobble, fielders choice and sacrifice, the five markers were manufactured. Twelve men were left stranded on the base paths.

To date, C. Rice is leading the batters with a .500 average to be followed by Longest with .333 and G. Hassell with .308.

Jacksonville plays here tomorrow, (Friday); Snow Hill Tuesday of next week and Friday the 19th Bridgeton here.

## FERRY SCHEDULES CHANGE AT HARKER'S ISLAND

Roy J. Hart, district engineer for the state highway and public works commission, has announced changes in the schedule of the Harkers Island ferry. The new schedule, to begin next Sunday, follows:

Leave Harkers Island—8 a. m.; 12 noon; and 5:30 p. m.  
Leave Gloucester—9 a. m.; 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

## WATERFRONT NEXT WEEK

## HERE IS CHANCE TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING; FLOWERS, DISHES, BIG SACK OF FLOUR AND \$5 ARE OFFERED

This is open season for contests in Carteret. If you care to make a hen-pecked husband out of your next door neighbor, all you have to do is to pay a penny and drop a ballot in a box. If you want to win a sack of flour, enough to keep Betts' Bakery running for quite a few loaves, go to Jones' store and guess the weight of the 'largest sack of flour in the world' which is on display in the window there. If you want to make \$5 easy, write a suitable slogan for the Chamber of Commerce of Beaufort. If your slogan is accepted you win the five bucks and you will see your slogan emblazoned on road signs, stationary, advertising matter and what not.

If you are interested in flowers

and want to win a corsage or potted plant attend the flower show and drop was taken with a tiny camera from Morehead City Floral headquarters on Friday night. If you want a set of Monax wear dishes, attend the movies (if you are a female of the species) at Wade's theater in Morehead City Friday. You get a dish along with the ticket you buy. In closing this squib about something for nothing let us remind you again: C. D. Jones for a big sack of flour; mail slogan to Chamber of Commerce for \$5; attend Morehead City flower show for a corsage or potted plant and go to Wade's for monax wear. Vote for the hen-pecked husband at Bell's, House's Owens Bros. etc.

## New President of Fireman Group Installed at Meeting Held Here Last Tuesday Night Many Attend

### WOMAN EVANGELIST



Miss Carolyn A. Hosford of Springfield, Mass., will have charge of the services at the Ann Street Methodist church beginning next Sunday at 11 A. M. Miss Hosford is well fitted and prepared for the work she is doing. An ordained minister of the Gospel and an accomplished musician, both vocal and instrumental, and a talented worker with young people as well as with older folks. She is deeply spiritual, recognizing her help must come from the Holy Spirit upon whom she leans for all support. She comes to us as a God sent leader, not to do our part in this big undertaking of saving our town. She will do her part. Miss Hosford does not come as a stranger, for she has been working in the South for a number of years. The present pastor has had the pleasure of having her with him in a number of very fine meetings. I am sure all will enjoy her stay and work in our midst.

Let us begin with the first service Sunday (next) April 14th, and not miss a service. Much depends on this meeting.

C. T. Rogers.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Gillikin of Otway, April 11, a son.

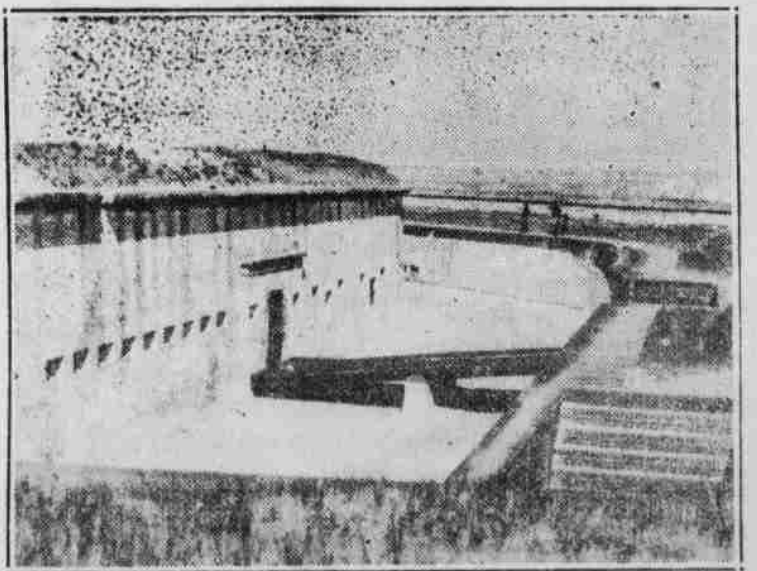
### BEAUFORT SKEETERS LOSE

Final score received as we go to press—Kinston 350, Beaufort 333.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Burl Dennis and Dorothy Kirk, Beaufort.  
Cecil R. Brinson and Edith E. Whitley, Morehead City.  
Edwin Guthrie and Laura F. Smith, Salter Path.  
Henry Mobley and Beulah Williams, Morehead City.

### ANCIENT FORT SAVED BY CCC



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### Fort Macon As It Looks Today

When this historic old structure was deeded to the State of North Carolina by the Federal government in 1924 it was overgrown with sea-oats, marsh grasses, poison ivy and other foliage, not to mention rattlesnakes, mosquitoes and such. But those days are gone and today thanks to Uncle Sam who came to the rescue with a group of energetic CCC boys working under the capable leadership of U. S. Army officers, Foresters and Landscape artists the entire picture of the old structure is changed.

Not only has the mosquito breeding moat been filled with sand and the foliage removed but two or three rooms which were used as quarters for men during the days Fort Macon was garrisoned have been repaired. A beautiful winding road leads from Atlantic Beach highway along the edge of marshes, through youpon and cedar thickets, around and over sand dunes direct to the walls of the structure. And a large parking area has been provided for the automobiles that will bring hundreds and thousands of visitors to view the location that has played roles in one war or another for the past 100 years.

To be exact, Fort Macon was completed in 1836. That was 12 years from the time work began, a great part of which was done by Negro slaves hired or rented out by their masters or owners. The cost of Fort Macon originally was about \$463,700. It was named in honor of Senator

Nathaniel Macon who was instrumental in getting the appropriation for the construction of the fort. It was built to protect "Old Topsail" later to become Beaufort Inlet from the depredation of enemy forces and pirates. And Fort Macon replaced a facine type of fort that had been built during Governor Dobb's administration back 1756 or thereabouts.

In 1803 the State of North Carolina ceded to the United States part of the present site of the fortification and then in 1826 conveyed 405 more acres for the sum of \$1,287. In 1861 it was seized by the Confederates, in 1862 it was seized by the Yankees, during the Spanish American War it was garrisoned by Negro troops, in 1924 it was given back to North Carolina and then several months ago it was 'seized' by the CCC and they have done a good job of renovation and their job is about finished.