

### Carolina Teams To Take Part In 13 Dual Meets

Chape Hill, April 10.—North Carolina's varsity and freshmen teams face another busy program next week when they are scheduled to engage in 13 dual events and three tournament contests.

In tournament competition Carolina will enter several leading individual members of its tennis, track and golf teams.

Six of the varsity golfers will go to Athens, Ga., for the annual Southern Inter-collegiate to be held there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Several of the leading members of the undefeated tennis team will vie for honors with the North and South's leading amateurs at the annual North-South tournament to be held at Pinehurst Monday through Saturday.

Varsity baseball will have as its feature the first of two scheduled games with N. C. State here Tuesday afternoon. The Tar Heel nine also is scheduled to make its only out-of-State appearance this spring, moving into Virginia for games with V. M. I. Thursday, Washington and Lee Friday, and the University of Virginia Saturday.

Scene of the Carolina-Virginia track meet Saturday has been shifted from Chapel Hill to Charlottesville, stronghold of the Cavaliers. The lacrosse team will invade Washington, D. C., for an engagement with the strong Washington, D. C., lacrosse club.

The second Carolina's AAU Gymnastics meet will be held here Wednesday in Woolen gym. Prior to leaving for Athens the varsity golfers will play Pennsylvania at the Hillandale Course, Durham, Tuesday afternoon.

### MOBILE WINS 13 TO 6 FROM GOOSE HOLLOW

Mobile beat Goose Hollow this morning 13 to 6 in an Easter Monday baseball game at Mobile between two Negro Nines.

High pitched for the winners, with Townes pitching for the losers.

### BAND TO APPEAR AT LIONS EXPOSITION

Henderson high school band will give a concert Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Greater Henderson exposition, and all band members were asked to be at the High Price warehouse promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a band practice at the school Tuesday morning, according to the announcement, and all band members were asked to be on hand for this event.

Union Turns to Cattle  
Monroe, April 10.—Union county farmers are turning to beef cattle to supplement their income from price-sick cotton, reports T. J. W. Broom, farm agent of the State College Extension Service. All over the county, growers are turning some of their cotton acreage over to pasture and hay crops and are buying cattle to start new herds. In many cases, the new enterprise is receiving as much attention as the cotton crop.

### Plans Pushed For Junior Legion Unit

Plans are being worked out for the formation here on April 24 of a Sons of the Legion unit of the American Legion, and in the evening of that day a dinner will be given to prospective members of the new organization. J. R. Biller is chairman of the committee and the local post of the Legion, named at the last meeting to arrange for forming the organization.

All sons of veterans, including deceased veterans, will be invited to the dinner, which will be in the American Legion hut at 6:30 p. m. April 24.

Plans are being made to set up a tent in front of the American Legion hut next week to allow all eligible boys to register. Philip Harris is in charge of this project, it was stated.

### Jr. High P. T. A. Installs Officers

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. The installation of officers for the coming year will be had, after which the newly installed officers will take charge. Announcement of committee for 1939-40 will be heard.

The change of date is due to the fact that the State P. T. A. convention will be held Wednesday through Friday, in Raleigh.

A cordial invitation is given to incoming members of the association, as well as the regular members. A large attendance is urged.

Adolph Hitler, apparently will try anything—even to attempting to give a public speech of his a profound secret.

### Speaks Tonight



Dr. Robert Moses

Dr. Robert Moses, city park commissioner of New York, will speak at Duke university on Monday night to be the sixth and final speaker in the university's centennial lecture series. His subject will be "Plan and Performance." Dr. Moses' task in New York is to consolidate and administer city park and parkway systems and coordinate with state and suburban systems. He is an authority on public works, recreation and similar governmental functions.

New York's newest subway cars will feature full-length mirrors. What a break for the passengers! Now a fellow and his image can ride for the same nickel.

### Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL AND LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, April 10.—At least two State departments are receiving many appreciative messages for the speed with which they got results of legislation out of the affected counties.

Secretary of State Thad Eure makes no secret of the fact that he is proud of his department's efficiency in getting the lists of justices of the peace appointed by the clerks of court in less than three days. He has received many letters of appreciation for that speedy service.

And Dr. Carl Reynolds claims that the board of health staff did an even better job under the circumstances in getting out temporary blanks for marriage licenses. The fact that the new examination law became effective upon its ratification last Monday threw a monkey wrench into the plans of many a couple and the whole business of issuing licenses was held up for a day or two. Dr. Reynolds put his whole staff to work getting out the forms to registers of deeds, and typewriters, mimeographs and mailing machines worked far into the night—but the forms were in every court house by the second day.

Adjournment of the legislature reduced the number of school children visiting Raleigh, but did not stop them. Every day since, there have been several classes from various points in the State looking over

the State buildings, spending most of their time in the museum and the hall of history, but also playing with the squirrels on Capitol Square. Leading them around is the Ichabod Crane-like figure of George M. Stell, recently named as official Capitol guide.

The impression grows around the capital that when Governor Hoey names the new member of the industrial commission, which by the way is the only really "decent" appointment he has to make, he will not name a member of the General Assembly. The custom had grown almost to the point of scandal of using appointments like that as a trading piece during the session, but the governor didn't need to go that extreme and it is generally believed that he will not pick the commissioner from the legislative roster.

Major Arthur Fletcher, home for the Easter holidays, is well pleased with the co-operation shown by in-

dustry in making the new Federal wages and hours law work. Major Fletcher, former commissioner of labor for North Carolina, is chief compliance officer in the national wage-hour set-up. However, he warns that the "honeymoon is over" and that his division will manifest less patience with violators of the act than they did during the early months when ignorance of provisions was an excuse for failure to comply with them. The major is particularly pleased with the response he has obtained from manufacturers in his home State.

Fertilizer inspectors, working in cooperation with weights and measures men, have found that many fertilizer manufacturers have given short weights. The department of agriculture not only checks quality of fertilizer to require compliance with announced formula, but also saves the farmers much money in correcting short weights.

### Sunshine Circle Meeting on Friday

The Sunshine circle club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of the president, Iena McGhee, Friday night, on Southern street. After the business session she was hostess at a delicious supper served at a cafe.

### Greek Head Says Nation Is Prepared

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troops now in Rhodes, the largest of the 12 small islands off the southwest coast of Asia Minor, now exceeded 45,000 in number. In addition, there were said to be from 800 to 1,500 soldiers in each of the islands which lie in the Aegean Sea and close to Greece.

Much activity also was observed in the Leros, which has become a formidable stronghold and air and submarine base since Italy's campaign in Ethiopia. Leros is one of the northernmost islands of the group which was occupied by Italians during the Tripolitan war between Italy and Turkey and which Italians continued to occupy under the 1912 Lausanne treaty.

### Albanians Give Pledge to Mussolini

(Continued From Page One)

unity. Our sole hope was that the beloved and genial person of Il Duce, who has made moral and material sacrifices for us and has liberated Albania from her peril. The army which comes today is an army sent by Il Duce and it comes as a friend, not as an enemy. "Beloved Duce, you have made many sacrifices for us and have saved us from many perils, and for this reason we address to you, for whom all is possible and of whom we have no right to ask anything, to you, who has given us all that you save the Albanian people."

### Congress Turns to Roosevelt in Alarm Over European Turn

(Continued From Page One)

Pittman wants to place in this category all arms and munitions, safe of which is banded entirely now, whenever the President finds as a state of war exists.

### CONVICT'S DAUGHTER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

#### CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

AS LONA struggled back to consciousness again after fainting at the news that Jim was cleared, it seemed to her that everybody in the world had crowded into that tiny room at the police station. Opening her eyes, she found herself sitting in a big easy chair with Jim bending over her anxiously. Behind him what seemed like a sea of faces pressed forward, laughing and excited. Two more policemen in uniform had bobbed up from nowhere. Mrs. Morris was hovering over her, stroking her cold hands, and Dinah, in her wheelchair, was being helped across the doorway.



"It's all over, girl," he told her.

"I thought I'd never get here," Dinah was babbling. Her blue eyes were shining brighter than Lona had ever seen them, and her hair curled about her head like a golden halo. "The reporters told me the news as soon as they discovered that you had managed to run away from them, and I came right after you. Isn't it wonderful? . . . Oh, Jim, I'm so glad!"

Langforth stopped them to beg. "Hold it, will you!" somebody cut in, then, in a delighted voice. "Just a minute, please."

She was bubbling over. Behind her crowded Ellis Langforth and his reporter friends, grinning and looking as important as if they, personally, had managed the whole thing. . . . The desk sergeant received them, still looking surprised, his round eyes going to Lona over and over again as if she were something rare.

She never knew a thing," he still was marveling to anyone who would listen. "Imagine that! She come bustin' in here, all excited, with her eyes poppin' out, and wanted to know was he still alive."

### White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST: Eleanor Conroy, 18, decides to try for a newspaper job when she learns that her sister's approaching marriage will deprive her of a course at business college. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY).

CHAPTER TWO  
ELEANOR CONROY picked her way up the dark stairs that led to the city room of the Courier-Journal. The unfamiliar sweetish odor of newspaper filled nostrils as she stood hesitatingly before a door marked: "Editorial Department."

Under the printed letters, someone had scrawled, "Keep Out! This Means You!"

Eleanor opened the door. There were three men in the paper littered room. One of them sat with his feet on a desk, his head buried in the last edition. Another was peering at an unintelligible language into a telephone. The third man was young. He sat at a desk near the window in his shirt sleeves. His hat was on the back of his head and he bent over a long sheet of thin yellow paper, pencil in hand.

There was a metal sign tacked to the side of his desk. It read: "Managing Editor."

Eleanor walked around the circular table that led to that desk and stood beside him without saying anything for a moment. He turned his head sideways and saw her gray jersey dress, the neat linen cuffs at her wrists. "Sorry, sister," he said, returning to his editing of a telegraph sheet, "No solicitors allowed."

Eleanor bent down so that when he turned his head hers would be on a level with his.



"He's in," he said. "What can I do for you?"

without being told where to get it. Eleanor pondered on his words for a few minutes. Then she smiled slowly. Phil Parrish thought, what she said to hear her laugh. She said slowly, "I think I know what you mean. . . . But look, Mr. Parrish, I can get lots of items for the society page."

"Yeah? How?" He asked because he was reluctant to have her go.

She said: "Everybody in this town—all the young people, I mean goes to the local high school and I am president of my graduating class—we graduate next week, you know, and I'll be free to go to work right away—and so I know some of the girls who'll be in the Junior League, and going away to college, and all that. And I could make out a list of all the people who are in clubs and charity enterprises and arrange a list. . . ."

### Stevenson

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Next Week  
"Alexander's Rag Time Band"