

"Tell It To The Marines" Coming Soon

Supporting Playfrs Include Haines, Eleanor Boardman, Carmel Mayers

LON CHANEY HEADS CAST

Through negotiations with the United States government and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, life in the United States Marine Corps, aboard battleships, in barracks and in the field in action, has been filmed in what is probably the most elaborate attempt ever made to picture the actual life of a great government service.

This was done in "Tell It To The Marines," the new epic of the Marine Corps, coming to the Palace Theatre. It was played aboard battleships and in Marine barracks, on the field with regular members of the Marine Corps in battle and maneuvers, in a romantic story in which a notable cast tells the life story of the "soldiers of the sea."

Lon Chaney plays the principal character role in the gigantic production, in which the great battle fleet practice of the Pacific fleet is shown; in which the huge guns are seen in action; in which Marines in the field fight a battle against Chinese bandits in which 1,200 men take part; and other thrilling details.

This picture plays at Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday July 13-14th, with Matinee Monday at 3:00 p. m. Evening performances 7:30-9:15 p. m.

Fine Country Homes

Many Beautiful Homes in the Concord Section

Unless our memory serves us wrong we have visited every county in North Carolina and we say without fear of contradiction that in no county is there more handsome homes than will be found in this good County. And these homes are not only beautiful, but they have all of the modern conveniences—light, water and sewerage.

Recently we drove out through this section, passing the home of Mr. I. G. Stephens, Mr. John H. Hester, Mr. K. C. Wagstaff, and then came the beautiful home of Mr. Emery E. Winstead, which is nearing completion. On this trip we passed the home of Mr. T. C. Wagstaff, and if we were called upon to name the prettiest home, with all surrounding we surely would reflect a long time before naming up this beautiful home.

And best of all back of these homes will be found farms that entitle them to be listed as "Master Farms."

These are by no means all of the handsome homes in the County, but are those we saw on this little drive.

Asheville and Return In One Day

Since automobiles came into general use there have been many records hung up, but we believe the record of Mr. M. E. Lowe last Sunday set a pace that will be hard to beat. He left Roxboro Sunday morning at 4:30, visited a camp just beyond Asheville where his daughter, Miss Miss Oyeda is in camp, and returned to Roxboro Sunday night, covering more than 600 hundred miles in one day. Did it break the speed law—ask Mat.

Ill In Hospital

Mr. R. C. Long of Hurdle Mills, who has been critically ill and who is still a patient in Watts hospital, is gradually improving and a late report from his bedside was to the effect that he would probably be able to leave the hospital the latter part of this week. Mr. Long is a hard working young farmer and his many friends are anxious for his speedy recovery.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. R. L. Wilburn, Supt. Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a. m. Subject: "Creating An Environment." 2:00 p. m. Subject: "The Great I Am." Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m., conducted by Rev. P. Cary Adams. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. The public cordially invited.

We are under obligations to our good friend Mr. O. B. McEggon for some of the finest peaches we have seen this season.

Michigan Is Proud



Miss Nina M. West, of Port Huron, Mich., who today is acknowledged America's foremost woman fraternalist. In 1892 she founded the Woman's Benefit Association, and today it leads all women associations in the world.

American Air Hawks Sailed On Leviathan

Byrd's Party and Chamberlin Board Leviathan For Return Trip To America

GLAD TO RETURN HOME

Cherbourg, France, July 12.—Commander Richard E. Byrd, and the three men, Lieutenant Noville, Lieutenant Blischen and Bert Acosta who flew the Atlantic with him less than two weeks ago, sailed for home at sundown this evening aboard the Leviathan. They were weary from many days and nights of being isolated, but very happy to be on the way back to the land to whose glory they have added much.

Also aboard the Leviathan was Clarence D. Chamberlin, who made the transatlantic flight to Germany ahead of them in the Columbia. Having gathered his European laurels long before the Byrd expedition arrived in France, Chamberlin went aboard as any ordinary passenger and gracefully retired into the background, leaving Byrd and his men alone to receive the official farewells of France and the plaudits of their fellow passengers.

"An revoir and vive la France," was Commander Byrd's farewell as he left the continent. "We are delighted beyond measure that we landed the America on French soil. We expected no reception; we received a marvelous one—far beyond what we deserved." The commander's farewell statement added: "This shows the genuine sporting heart of France."

Off For Quebec

Mr. S. P. Satterfield left Sunday morning to be at the annual convention of the Two-hundred thousand dollar club of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance that convenes in the Chateau Frontenac Hotel in Quebec on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 13, 14 and 15th. The club will take in the Thousand Islands, Montreal, New York and other places of interest.

Announcement

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that about August the first I will be located in the Jones Hotel building, next door to Royal Cafe. I will be better fixed to serve you. Come to see me. J. W. GREEN & SON.

Notice—Notice

Beginning Sunday morning the Greensboro Daily News will arrive here at 7 o'clock, and will be out right at your door "before breakfast." Please leave your subscription at the Lintz Cola Bottling Co. plant. —Harold Clayton.

Located In Roxboro

We are glad to announce that Mr. E. B. Dawes has located here for the practice of his profession. He is an acquisition to the bar, and will be an honor to his profession. He is an honor to his profession. Mr. Dawes was principal of the high school for some time, and he is well prepared to serve those in need of legal help.

Prospects For Good Crops This Year Not Promising

Federal Report Shows That Prospects Are Poor And That There Is A Decrease In The Acreage Of Majority Of Crops Throughout The Country.

CROP PROSPECTS ARE FAR FROM PROMISING

Washington, July 11.—This shortest corn crop in 26 years was indicated today by the department of agriculture in its July crop report which forecast a production of 2,274,434,000 bushels. The figure is almost half a billion bushels below the average production of the last five years.

"Crop prospects as a whole are far from promising" was the comment of the crop reporting board in its review of conditions. While it is still too early to forecast accurately the production of late sown crops, the present outlook is for a very short crop of fruits, for a material reduction in the production of tobacco; for about average production of potatoes, wheat, sugar beets, flaxseed and feed grains other than corn; for rather large crops of beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes, and for a record production of hay. Crop prospects are fairly good in the western states but very unpromising in the eastern part of the corn belt.

"The area in crops this season shows a reduction of around seven millions acres of 100 per cent or more the average in crops at this time last year.

Large shifts in the relative average of the various crops were noted by the board, the largest being the six million acre decrease in cotton, the two million acre decrease in corn and the two million acre increase in wheat.

Low corn prices in 1923, together with unfavorable planting conditions

were held responsible for a decline of more than five per cent in acreage in the north central states, which was partially offset by increase corn planting in the south. The corn crop was reported late in nearly every state while in some of the most northern states due to late planting, only a long growing season, it was said, would avert danger of frost damage.

This year's indicated total wheat crop was placed at 833,643,000 bushels, or about 22,000,000 bushels more than produced last year. Stocks of wheat on farms on July 1 were relatively low, being 27,339,000 bushels, compared with the five year average of 29,313,000 bushels.

An 11 per cent increase in the white potato acreage was noted, with all late potatoes states showing increases, and a total crop of 393,000,000 bushels were indicated. That is 37,000,000 bushels more than produced last year.

Tobacco acreage decreased four per cent, the board holding responsible the widely differing economic conditions, affecting the various types. Indicated production was placed at 1,099,144,000 pounds, the lowest since 1921, and the second lowest since 1915.

Very short crops of most fruits were indicated, with apples appearing likely to be the smallest crop in 20 years with the exception of 1921, and peaches at about two-thirds of last year's production.

Edsel B. Ford



A remarkable good "close-up" of Edsel B. Ford, now president of the Ford Motor Company, taken as the 14 airplanes hopped off on a reliability tour of 25 American cities—and for which he will award a special trophy for the 4,200 miles of flying.

Farmer Kills His Wife and Then Himself

Aged Physician, Widow of Dead Man and Trapper Are Formally Indicted

A TANGLED ROMANCE

Robbinsville, July 12.—Driven into a frenzy by grief over what he thought was the wrecking of his home, Walker Grant, a farmer who lives in the Collow Creek section of Graham county, shot his wife last night and then telling his six-year-old daughter to go to a neighbor's house for help turned the gun on himself and blew out his own brains.

Clarine, the daughter, who came to a neighbor's home crying, "Papa has shot mamma," was the only eyewitness to the shooting. When those who responded to the call, reached the Grant home, they found the two bodies with the gun still clutched in the man's fingers.

The baby daughter was asleep across the body of her mother, apparently unaware of the tragedy that had stalked into the little mountain home.

Persons who lived in the vicinity today reported that Grant had been working and brooding over the disaster that he felt had come upon his home as a result of another man.

Members of the sheriff's department are investigating these reports, and it was rumored this afternoon they know the identity of the man believed to be the other joint of the alleged "triangle."

Hurdle Mills Revival Still In Progress

The revival meeting at the Methodist church at Hurdle Mills is still in progress. Rev. J. J. Boone is doing the preaching and we have never listened to finer messages in which God is given the glory and men are warned to turn from their wicked ways. Services at 4:00 and 8:00 o'clock each evening. Fine singing choir. —Supt.

Notice—Rotarians

At 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Earl Bradsher's yard there will be a championship Horse Shoe Pitching Contest. Henry Crowell, Presbyterian vs. Bill Harris, Methodist; Jack Pass, Baptist, will pitch the winner. All Rotarians come early and cheer your favorite. There will also be a foot race. George Kane vs. Tom Leigh. Reginald Harris will run the winner. Joe Noell Referee. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

A Large Potato

Seeing a report in one of the papers about a large potato our townsmen, Mr. R. H. Oakley brought one to this office which lays them all out. The potato in question weighed 29 ounces, and measured 12 inches one way and 13 1-2 the other.

M. E. Church Notice

Due to my absence from town, I wish to announce that there will be no preaching service in the Methodist church next Sunday morning or evening. F. M. SHAMBERGER, Pastor.

Liquor Outfit Is Captured By Officers

Sheriff Brooks And Deputies Pull Off Profitable Raid In North Person County

60 GALLONS DESTROYED

Nestled snugly away from the eyes of the world and the traffic of the city, down among the green valleys of the beautiful hills on northern Person County there was established a full grown liquor plant with all the necessary cooking utensils and groceries to make life comfortable for themselves and to manufacture liquor for wholesale purposes. Everything moved along serenely and well, until Sheriff Brooks had an intimation that something was going on over there, so last Sunday evening, he, in company with his two deputies, Messrs. Frank Bradsher and W. R. Gentry decided to go over and make a raid with the result that a complete outfit together with about sixty gallons of liquor and three men were captured and brought to town. W. T. Shaw, B. T. Peeler and Howard Walker. They were given a hearing and Shaw and Peeler were placed under a \$500.00 bond while Walker, who claimed to be only a visitor was given a \$100.00 bond. The liquor was emitted out on the ground and the men were placed in jail.

Little Studio Has Taken a Big Place

One of New Bern's newest business enterprises and one that promises to take its place in the front rank of the type in East Carolina is The Little Studio established by Miss Louise Brooks, a photographic artist who has made a name for herself that is known well beyond local confines.

Though but a few months old, The Little Studio has won recognition in the local photographic field, which is saying much when one considers that two of the oldest establishments in the state are located here, one of these being one of three studios operated by the same company.

Miss Brooks is not a native New Bernian, but during her eight years residence she has gained wide popularity, both socially and in a business way. She was until setting up business for herself, associated with one of the other local studios, where she gained a wealth of experience through association with some of the finest photographers in the south.

The Little Studio occupies rooms in the National Bank of New Bern building. Here, with characteristic industry Miss Brooks has worked out a truly attractive studio, the reception room being especially homely and comfortable with flowers and handsome photographic specimens, many of which represent typical work of the studio artist.

While Miss Brooks does splendid photographic work with adult subjects, her portraiture being exceptional, she gives special attention also to work with children. Specimens of her pictures of the kiddies are some of the finest studies that are to be found. As a result of the high quality of her work in this line, Miss Brooks is rapidly building up a clientele among the youngsters—that is, among those parents who appreciate the accurate child's picture.

Long known as an expert in her field, Miss Brooks caters to patrons from within a large radius. As in other lines, New Bern leads in this large section in photographic art, and serves a territory of five counties. Of the hundreds who enjoy this service, The Little Studio claims a generous share as its patrons.

The above was taken from The New Bernian. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brooks and expects to be in Roxboro soon and will do some home portrait work.

Bushels of Fish

Mess T. W. Henderson, Hugh Woods, T. J. Hatchett and Masters John Merritt and Bedford Love, Jr., spent several days last week at Lake Waccamaw. They had the time of their life, and report catching fish by the "bushel."

Don't fail to see "Hinky Doodle Town." A musical comedy in two acts. The greatest hit of the season. You know what the people of Roxboro and other towns and cities are doing but you don't know what they are doing in "Hinky Doodle Town" until you see it. It will be an evening pleasantly spent.

Central Alabama Mining Town Is Practically Destroyed by Fire

West Blocton, Village of 2,000 Totally Destroyed By Disastrous Fire

DAMAGE ESTIMATE \$400,000

West Blocton, Ala., July 12.—A disastrous fire, unchecked by feeble streams of water from broken mains, today swept through West Blocton, a central Alabama mining town, and finally burned itself out after destroying all but a few removed dwellings.

The entire business section, composed of some 25 business houses, was destroyed, within two hours after a gasoline tank in a dressing shop exploded, scattering blazing sparks to neighboring store buildings.

The Masonic temple, the largest building in the town, which also housed the postoffice and a grocery store, was destroyed, as was the West Blocton savings bank and all local telephone and telegraph offices.

The flames then swept on through the frame buildings that composed the remainder of the two block business district and jumped to a gasoline tank which ignited, casting burning oil for many blocks and endangering neighboring mines with flying sparks.

Sticks of dynamite exploded in an effort to halt the progress of the flames, served only to spread the fire, which jumped streets and razed more than a score of frame residences.

The blaze was checked only after it had consumed all centrally located buildings. Scattered hillside dwelling houses which comprised the remainder of the residential sections, were unharmed.

The fire gained great headway before fire companies from neighboring cities arrived at the scene and efforts to save the village were futile because of low water pressure.

Total property loss has been estimated by fire officials at \$400,000.

West Blocton, a mining village about 50 miles southwest of Birmingham has a population of about 2,000. Virtually all of the residences destroyed were occupied by miners employed in the neighboring coal mines.

Enjoyable Picnic

Mr. F. O. Carver and his class and the Missionary Society of the Methodist church joined together and spent the day last Friday at Crystal Lake in an annual picnic. The day was spent in boating, swimming, etc., and Mr. Carver states that the ladies had prepared an unusual fine dinner which was enjoyed by all present.

Coolidge Presented With Invitation To Visit Cheyenne

Rapid City, S. D., July 12.—Out of a cloud of dust from a Black Hills trail, a weather-beaten ranger came to the summer white house today, and as the last rider of the revived pony express of wild west days, delivered to President Coolidge an invitation to attend the Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo.

Dakota Clyde Jones, the ranger, and 26 like him, had ridden in relay for a full night and day to bring this message engraved on buckskin, and when the journey was over the president smiled broadly and thanked him and his companions for their trouble.

Movement of Sandhill Peaches

The movement of the main crop of Sandhill peaches from the Sandhill section of North Carolina will start Monday July 11, and continue through August 5. Georgia Belles, Libertas and Hales are the varieties on the market during this period of time. The public is cordially invited to visit the Sandhill section during the above dates.

Jack Hambrick Ill

A telegram received by Mr. W. R. Hambrick Tuesday from his son, Dr. R. T. Hambrick of Hickory, N. C., stated that his brother, Jack Hambrick, who was visiting in his home suffered an attack of appendicitis and was removed to a hospital in Statesville, where he had a successful operation Tuesday.

Moved To Tabor

Mr. A. B. Stalvey and family have moved to Tabor, N. C., where Mr. Stalvey will have charge of the graded school. For about seventeen years Mr. Stalvey and family have resided in Roxboro, and their friends regret very much to see them leave. Best wishes go with them.

A local farm association in Pamlico county shipped 92 cars of Irish potatoes for which they received from \$9 a barrel for firsts down to \$2.05 a barrel for No. 2's.