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I'LL SHOW HER SHE \

CAN'T GET HIM

HOW!

#### **OAKY DOAKS**



NO REASON

LAUGHING

WHERE SHE GO?





ME TEACH HER NOT TO TWO-TIME

WOLF! ME HER FLANCE!

SHE TOOK A GUY FOR A RIDE IN









**Jolt for Dick** 

DON'T GET SORE

DICKIE - THAT'S

SECRET ...

AM I GLAD TO

















## State Symphony Chalks Up Successful Season

After four months of music making throughout its Namesake State, the North Carolina Symphony has chalked up another successful season—perhaps the most successful of its nine seasons on a profession

of its nine seasons on a profession-al touring basis, according to direc-tor Benjamin Swalin.

From early February through the last of May, the orchestra has set another record in its musical services to adults and children of the Tan Heel State. During this period, the orchestra played 64 free concerts to some 142 000 free concerts to some 142,000 school children (compared to 140,-000 for the previous season) in addition to its regular 43 programs to more than 50,000 adults. A total of 107 concerts were

played during the current ninth an-

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nual tour. The Little Symphony played 38 children's programs and 25 for adults, whereas the full or chestra played 26 concerts for chil-dren and 18 for adults.

Children's concert not under lo cal symphony chapter auspices or under sponsorship of civic music or other contract management, were sponsored by two individuals— one by Mrs. Willis J. Cunningham for Ramseur school youngsters and two by Mr. J. Harold Line

berger at Belmont schools.

The musicians also gave public service concerts at the State Negro Hospital at Goldsboro, and at the Casewell Training School, Kinston. Of the 142,000 children who

heard free symphonic music, ap-proximately one-fourth of them were Negro youngsters: 2,400 at A&T College in Greensboro; more than 5,000 at the N. C. State College in Durham, and in other com-munities such as Greensboro, Dur-ham, Laurinburg, High Point, Bur-lington, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Shelby, Spindale, Mt. Airy and Camp Lejeune as well.

During the season, two special workshops were held under joint sponsorship of the symphony So-ciety and the Extension Division of

the University of North Carolina.
These workshop programs, held
at Chapel Hill by Mrs. Fred B. Mc
Call, director of the Symphony
Children's Concert division, attracted teachers from all parts of the State. Aim of the programs was to help teachers better prepare their pupils for the North Carolina Sym hony concerts.

This past year, conductor Swalin points out, several choruses were used with the orchestra. The Raleigh Oratorio Society, directed by Geraldine Cate, combined with the Durham Civic Oratorio Society trained by Allen Bone in excerpts from Bach's "Magnificat." Chorus es from Albemarle High School di-rected by Paul Fry and Mars Hill College, directed by Mrs. David Roberts, were also featured with the orchestra.

All told, the orchestra played some 55 different works including symphonies, suites and ballets, ov-ertures, concertos and arias, tone poems and selected choruses

Six special soloists, in addi-tion to the four choral groups, were featured with the symphony during its four-month season. These artists were Helen Masloff. soprano of the Grass Roots Opera

## **Morehead**

"CARTERET'S FINEST THEATRE"

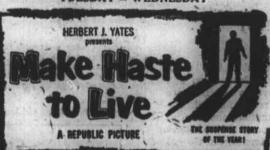
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY



She's a Mail-Order Bride



Lovely and charming Fleanor Parker portrays the role of a mail-order bride and Charlton Heston is the groom in Paramount's brand new action-loaded Technicolor suspense drama, "The Naked Jungle." Set deep in the heart of the South American jungle, the George Palproduced film tells a strange tale of a destructive force that threatens to devour everything in its path.

Raleigh; Walter Noona, pianist was soloist with the Symphony in from East Carolina College, Green-Raleigh, Durham and Charlotte ville (NC); Caroline Taylor, pianist, from Wadesboro and N. Y.; Hall on April 27 in a performance Jayne Winfield, pianist of Washing-ton (NC) and Greensboro, Frank alded as one of the best debuts of Eckart, New York tenor; and the season."

(Annual auditions for young ar-

pianist. Dr. Swalin speaks of the soloists that this season in laudatory terms. "We were particularly pleased with their performances; they were all outstanding young artists. Caroline Taylor, the young pianist who

tists to appear as soloists with the orchestra next season, will be held in Chapel Hill next September. Ad-

#### Drama Features Three Stars



Reading from right to left, Dorothy McGuire, starring with co-star Stephen McNally, and Mary Murphy, top featured. Their out-standing performances in Republic's smashing drama, "Make Haste to Live," will delight audiences.

### California Drivers Give Walkers Right of Way

Los Angeles (AP) — In cattle country the motorist pays the owner of the cow that wrecked his car for the value of the animal.

tering it in his car, green light or no. That's how the Big Book reads.

## OCEAN PARK **DRIVE-IN**

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"SAN ANTONE"

Rod Cameron

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**BACK TO GOD'S** COUNTRY"

Hudson-Marcia Henderse

# **Woodmen Have**

In Los Angeles, a pedestrian hit a car. The pedestrian went to the hospital for six scalp stitches. The motorist went to traffic court from the motorist went to traffic court war Memorial Hospital, San Angeles, a pedestrian went to the world war Memorial Hospital, San Angeles, a pedestrian went to the world war Memorial Hospital, San Angeles, a pedestrian went to the world war Memorial Hospital, San Angeles, a pedestrian went to the world war Memorial Hospital, San Angeles, a pedestrian went to the world war Memorial Hospital, San Angeles, a pedestrian went to the world war went to the w

But the Woodmen Society, through its local camps, makes many valuable contributions to ill and unfortunate fellow Americans who are not Woodmen. Scores of services and gifts to hospitals were performed last year, reports C. C. Faglie, Morehead City, local Wood-

These included completely furnishing seven hospital rooms, and other gifts such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, operating lamps, laryngoscopes, oxygen tents, radios for bedfast patients, workshops for handicapped persons, reading glasses and other equipment.

The local Woodmen Camps also contributed generously to the fund drives for such national health and welfare organizations as the infan-tile paralysis and cancer foundations, and tuberculosis and recrea-tion associations, and to tornado and flood disasters.



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