

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Occasional showers.

VOL. 100 NO. 21

Lease

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 3, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY RACE ARE CONFIDENT

Claims of Victory Issued by Both Mc Donald and Hoey

400,000 VOTES ARE PREDICTED

Sales Tax and Liquor Control Paramount Issues in Gubernatorial Run-off

Charlotte, July 3.—(AP)—North Carolina Democrats will choose tomorrow between Clyde R. Hoey and Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for their next governor.

Hoey led McDonald by 4,000 votes in the first primary race which saw a record vote of more than 500,000.

Election officials estimated the second primary, falling on July 4, would bring out less than 400,000 votes, many of them absentee ballots.

McDonald based his campaign chiefly on outright repeal of the state's \$10,000,000 a year general sales tax.

Hoey contended that complete repeal of the tax would result in other taxes which would drive business and industry from the state, but said he favored eliminating from the levy nine basic foods which the 1933 legislature exempted and the 1935 legislature restored.

Both candidates claimed victory and said they were assured of getting the bulk of the 125,000 votes polled by Sandy Graham, Lieutenant Governor, third man in the first race.

McDonald paraded the "machine" issue in his second primary campaign, charging that Hoey was dominated by a political ring established by the present and preceding administrations.

Hoey said he favored a state referendum on the liquor issue. McDonald came out in the second primary campaign for county liquor control.

The oratory ends tonight with Hoey speaking at Greensboro and McDonald at Winston-Salem, his home town, and also on the radio.

ONLY TWO COUNTY RACES TO BE DECIDED IN PITT

Only two county-wide contests will be voted on by Pitt voters tomorrow, both of these being for County Commissioners.

S. I. Dudley called for a second primary against Walter Cherry for the post from the First District (Greenville) and Dr. G. H. Sumrell requested a run-off race with Frank Kilpatrick in the Fifth District (Ayden).

County and state returns will be available Saturday night at the office of The Reflector but no primary extra will be printed as was for results of the first primary. The Reflector also will observe a holiday tomorrow, no Saturday's issue to be printed.

Bureau Secretary Enthusiastic Over Federation Plans

E. F. Arnold Returns to City After Accompanying Edward A. O'Neal on Speaking Tour in State

E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, declared today, upon his return from accompanying Edward A. O'Neal, president of the national organization, that he expected business to have been organized in at least 70 of the state's counties by the end of the month.

Mr. Arnold said that as a result of Mr. O'Neal's speaking tour leading farmers in 35 counties had signified their intentions of organizing Bureaus. The counties referred to were represented at the three speaking centers, Fayetteville, Greensboro and Lincolnton.

President O'Neal has returned to Chicago, from where he will go into other states soon, but he will return to North Carolina July 30 for a state-wide tobacco rally to be held at Raleigh.

Secretary Arnold said the Farm Bureau was received enthusiastically everywhere President O'Neal visited. "We are really going after the farmers to get them to line up with us so we will be prepared to fight for favorable legislation, both in the legislature and in Congress," declared Mr. Arnold.

"All other industries are organized and are able to put up a fight for what they want, and we are going to have the farmers in this position," he added. Governor K. R. Rutherford told us last Spring that the farmers should do something for themselves, and we are going to do that very thing," he declared enthusiastically.

Reliefs and Government Go To Aid Drought Areas

Relief in Form of Rain and Three Fold Program Brings Cheer to Farmers in Arid Agricultural Sections of Nation

Duluth, Minnesota, July 3.—(AP)—Relief in the form of rain and a three-fold program of government aid cheered residents of drought ravaged agricultural sections of the nation today.

Showers fell in southern states and in the great lakes region. In many cases they meant the difference between a fair crop and none at all.

Precipitation was forecast for the parched upper Missouri valley.

But there was no moisture to soften the hardpan prairies of Minnesota and the Dakotas—focal points in a widespread \$25,000,000 drought.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace authorized federal purchase and processing of up to 1,000,000 head of distressed cattle in North Central states.

At Washington officials indicated \$5,000,000 would be used in removing the cattle from burned out ranges in a joint undertaking by the AAA and the federal surplus commodities corporation. The meat products will be donated to state relief agencies for distribution.

Works Progress Administrators in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming completed plans for construction of farm-to-market roads and water conserving dams. They hope to put the first contingent of an army of 50,000 cropless farmers to work in several days.

On the national capital President Roosevelt's special drought committee shaped a general assistance program. Reports to the Resettlement Administration indicated 100,000 farm families would need aid.

World-wide alarm over the situation precipitates a buying stampede on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday. High price, records for the season were shattered on the Chicago market by every grain on the list.

Southern crop damage was calculated at \$150,000,000 although general rains in Tennessee, Arkansas and the middle and west gulf states provided a respite yesterday. Chicago statisticians figured \$100,000,000 losses in the middle west. They asserted Canada's bill possibly might reach \$75,000,000.

Minister Says Sanctions Have Lost Their Meaning

Bids Received For Underpass

Raleigh, July 3.—(AP)—The highway and public works commission called today for bids to be submitted July 16 for 13 road and street improvement projects and grade crossing eliminations in 15 counties.

It was estimated they would cost \$540,000. The list of projects include: Pitt county, underpass and approaches on U. S. route 264, in Greenville.

FUND DIVIDED AMONG STATES

Sum Allocated to Carry Out Public Health Program

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The public health service has divided \$8,881,859 among the states and territories to carry out the public health program under the social security act during the present fiscal year.

Announcing regulations governing distribution of the funds, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, said the state programs would be administered by the state officers under his general supervision.

The states must match funds allocated on a population basis and for special health problems, but are not required to match those granted on a basis of financial need. The money will be advanced in quarterly payments.

Total state allocations included: North Carolina, \$314,406.

Damage From Fire In Past 12 Months Shows Big Decline

Loss Only \$15,975. As Compared With \$66,076 in Preceding Similar Period, Report Reveals

The annual report of the Greenville Fire department, issued today by Chief George Gardner, shows that 36 fires occurred during the first six months of the year, with a total estimated loss of \$2,175.50.

For the entire fiscal year, ended July 1, a loss of \$15,975 was suffered from 49 fires, the largest of which was \$5,233 to the J. G. Laurens building.

During the previous 12 months a loss of \$66,076 was suffered, the largest being \$52,000 damages encountered in the fire at the J. W. Winslow building.

The loss for the six months period which ended Wednesday was the lowest for any similar period since 1914, when four fires occurred with a loss of \$1,243.

Portugal Official Declares 'Last Crusade Is Finished'

Geneva, July 3.—(AP)—War sanctions have lost their meaning and the "last crusade is finished," Javme Fonseca Monteiro of Portugal told the League of Nations assembly today.

By lifting sanctions league states admit certain articles of the covenant are "too lofty" to be workable he said.

The league must be made practicable and must be made "more than a great market of unrealistic dreams," the Portugal foreign minister asserted.

Spanish foreign minister, August Barcia, vigorously opposed reform of the league covenant. He argued to the delegates:

"The law is good. What is bad is the way it has been enforced." The delegates meanwhile awaited French proposal for reform expected to exclude suggestions for any prospective amendments.

The suggestions, authoritative sources predicted, would call for fresh interpretations by the assembly to facilitate application of existing covenant articles.

France called for a reinforced system of regional pacts supervised by the League of Nations to guarantee world peace by military force.

Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, rushed before the assembly speedy reformation of the international peace body by which aggressors would suffer swift armed punishment.

He addressed a group of statesmen whose nerves were on edge after the firing of two shots in the assembly hall. A Czech newspaperman seated in a gallery adjoining the delegates benches had shot himself. The wounded man was removed to a hospital.

Delbos announced France planned to establish new treaties and to strengthen existing pacts.

Conditions of Banks Asked For In Calls

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, June 30.

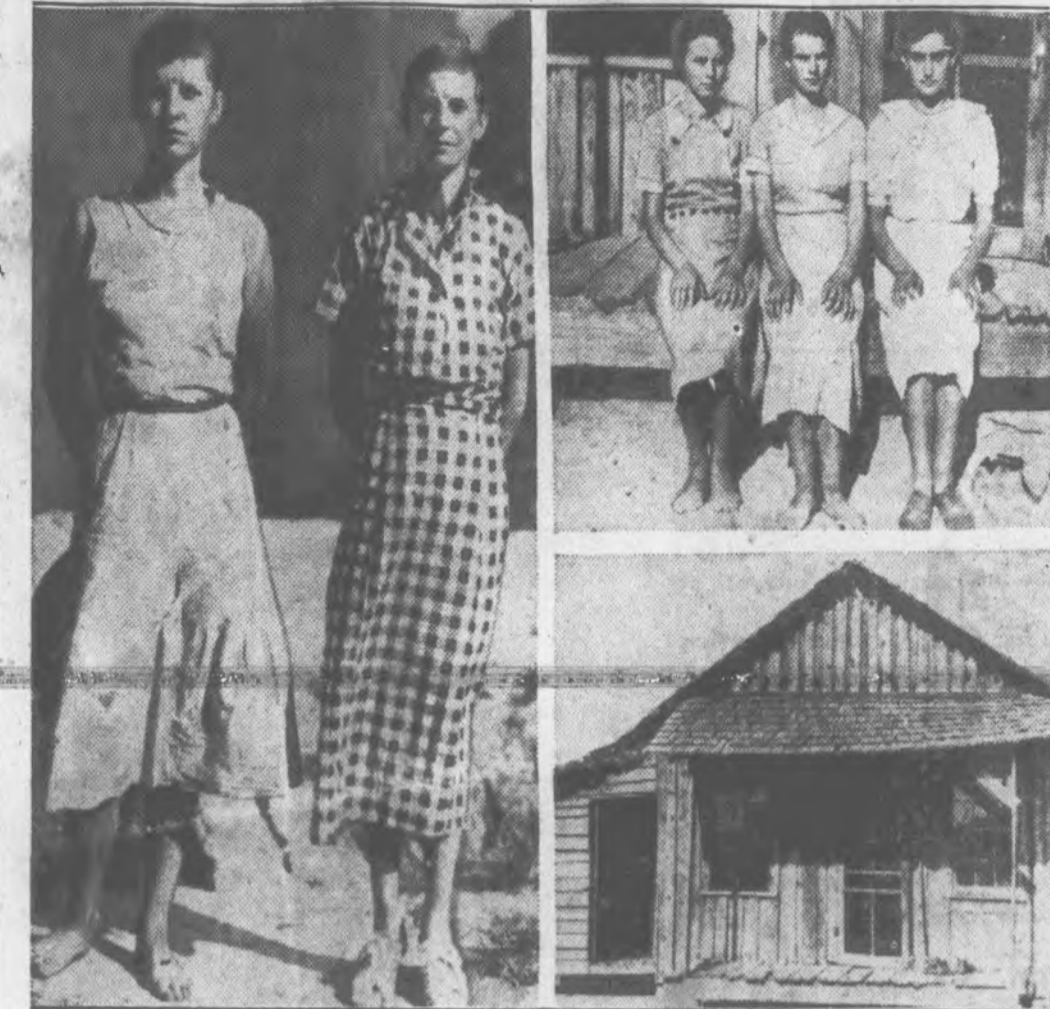
Simultaneously the federal reserve board asked for condition statements of all state member banks as of June 30, while the federal deposit insurance corporation requested all state non-member insured banks to report by condition as of the same date.

Raleigh, July 3.—(AP)—Gurney P. Hood, state bank commissioner, issued a call today for the condition of all state banks in North Carolina as of the close of business on June 30.

Delegates To Report On Kiwanis Sessions

Delegates to the annual Kiwanis International convention held in Washington last week, will make a full report on the proceedings at the meeting at the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club at the Woman's club at 7 o'clock tonight.

FLOGGED BY NIGHT RIDERS, WOMEN CLAIM!



The grand jury in Columbus county, North Carolina, is investigating charges by Mrs. Bertha Fowler (right in picture at left) and her 18-year-old daughter, Inez (left), that masked night riders took them into a swamp, shaved their heads, removed their clothes and flogged them with leather lashes. The three girls shown at upper right also testified they were flogged. They are, left to right: Grace, Glenn and Carolyn Fowler. Below, is their home. (Associated Press Photos)

CITY FATHERS HOLD SESSION

Aldermen to Meet on Night of July 14 to Adopt Budget

Faced with numerous fiscal year-end matters, the Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session last night, but failed to reach the important business of adopting a budget for the 1936-37 year.

Mayor M. K. Blount has said, however, that the dollar tax rate now in effect would be retained, despite the fact a number of expenditures not contemplated when the budget was made out for the past year has been undertaken during the past 12 months.

The Board decided to meet in a special called session Tuesday night, July 14, to adopt a budget for the current year.

A number of requests for appropriations were made of the Board last night, but all of them were tabled for the present, while the budget is being worked out.

Appointive officers were named by the board at last night's meeting. They included Alderman H. H. Duncan, mayor pro tem; J. O. Duvall, City Clerk; W. L. Patrick, assistant clerk and tax collector; W. C. Harris, treasurer; G. A. Clark, chief of police; J. L. Whickard, assistant chief of police; and George Gardner, chief of the fire department.

Action leading toward securing a sanitary inspectors with the state to pay half the salary and the City to pay the other half was taken when the Board voted to appropriate \$900 for the purpose.

The inspector will work out from the County health office, but his duties will be confined to Greenville and within a one-mile radius.

A report by Henry L. Rivers on the amount of money which will be utilized in the city's paying program, showed that the Board already has approved practically all the projects that it will have money to pay for.

R. L. Powell, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Council and asked the board for its endorsement on two matters.

The Board was asked to contribute five dollars per month toward the expense of the Resettlement office located on the second floor of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. The bank is giving this offer free rent and the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County voted last month to contribute \$5.00 per month. The City Council took the matter under consideration and stated that they would give their answer at an early date.

The second request was for Mayor Blount to write a letter to W. W. General, First Assistant Postmaster General, requesting the motor railway bus of the Norfolk and Southern Railway lock mail pouches from Washington, N. C. to Raleigh, thereby improving the mail service from Greenville to Raleigh.

Cops May Study Crime Scene

Akron, Ohio.—(AP)—Believing Akron detectives weren't familiar enough with the language of criminals Sgt. Jasper McKinney ordered several copies of a book on underworld slang by a Tennessee convict and asked the force to study it.

Farley Resignation Talk Shelved For The Present

Hit Agreement On Heart Balm

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Walter J. Lacey today entered an order ending by agreement the \$100,000 heart balm suit of Carol Frink against Helen Hayes, the actress.

Miss Frink, dramatic critic of a Chicago newspaper, charged Miss Hayes with stealing the love of her husband, Charles Mac Arthur who is now the husband of the actress.

PRESIDENT AT PARK OPENING

Tragedy of Waste Lamented by Nation's Chief Executive

Big Meadows, Va., July 3.—(AP)—Describing the Shenandoah national park as part of a program of the "joint husbandry of our human resources and our national resources," President Roosevelt today dedicated the 518,000 acre tract amid the peaks of the Blue Ridge mountains.

From a stand in a natural amphitheater 3,500 feet above sea level, the chief executive reviewed the work of the civilian conservation corps in developing the huge tract and declared:

"In bygone years we have seen the terrible tragedy of outrageous waste of our land. It was neither the will nor the destiny of our nation that this waste of human and material resources should continue. That was the compelling reason that led us to put our people to the task of ending the waste of our land."

Virginia Weidner, pig-tailed little actress, is the daughter of a Hollywood architect.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By IRA BENNETT
INDIGNANT: The average detached voter is pretty calm after the passing of radio thunder. Nobody can tell what this quiet observer intends to do—east of all the political shams who spend their lives guessing—maybe the silent one shares the masterful opinion of Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy. When he was pasted by news men one day on a delicate point that he dared not throw out of balance by a yes-or-no statement he said:

"Some people say one thing and say another; but I can say without fear of successful contradiction, that there's a great deal to be said on both sides."

Leaders Concentrate on Campaign to Reelect Roosevelt

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The New Deal temporarily shelved the question of Postmaster General James A. Farley's resignation from the cabinet today while concentrating on perfecting plans for a whirlwind, \$2,000,000 campaign to reelect President Roosevelt.

When "Big Jim," commander in chief of the Democratic campaign forces, emerged last yesterday from a three-hour conference with President Roosevelt, reporters crowded around him, pencils poised. They expected to take down Farley's farewell to the postoffice department and an announcement that he would devote his full time to his task as Democratic national chairman.

But Farley quickly informed them that no announcement about the resignation, long rumored, was in store at least for the present. He said the subject did not even come up in the conference.

Farley packed up to travel today with President Roosevelt on a trip into Virginia for the dedication of the Shenandoah national park. This provided an opportunity to talk further about the campaign plans, which were discussed in considerable detail yesterday.

Word Received Here Douglas Jones' Death

Word was received here today of the death last night of Douglas Gower, about 45 years old, of Wilmington, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of this city. Mr. Gower died of pneumonia which developed following an operation.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Baptist church at Clayton tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial also will be in Clayton, former home of Mr. Gower.

Mr. Gower is survived by his wife, the former Miss Clara Jones of this city; and three sons, George Douglas, Jr. and Erwin, all of Wilmington.

City Officials Plan To Attend Meetings

Mayor M. K. Blount and members of the Board of Aldermen are expected to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities to be held at Wilmington July 16-17. It was indicated at the meeting last night of the Board.

Myor Blount, who is on the legislative committee of the League, urged the officials to attend, saying many important matters would be taken on Mr. Blount pointed to past legislative action secured through the efforts of the League, including the allocation of \$500,000 by the highway department for maintenance of streets within improved limits of cities and towns.

He declared that the legislative committee at present was working on means of having legislation passed which would remove the state tax from gasoline which is consumed for municipal purposes. He said the "lower control situation" also was claiming the attention of the committee.

(Continued on page four)

Local Tobacco Markets To Begin Auction Sales Tuesday, September 1st

K. W. COBBS SAYS TOBACCO GOOD

Greenville Sales Supervisor Visits Local Patrons

K. W. Cobb, supervisor of the Greenville tobacco market, who for the past week has been traveling in Pitt and other counties whose farmers sell their tobacco on the local markets, said the corn crop in this section was the best he ever had seen.

Mr. Cobb also stated that, in his opinion, the farmers in this territory who sell tobacco on the Greenville market will have some "real good tobacco" to offer the buyers this season, as the best tobacco he has seen in the belt is in the section that sells in this city.

The supervisor continued that a majority of the farmers he had talked with are planning to hand pick their tobacco this year twice weekly which will give them better curings.

He said that farmers are already beginning to cure their tobacco, adding that at least 10 or 15 farmers in this territory already have tobacco in the barns curing.

Mr. Cobb is now daily visiting the 32 counties which sell tobacco in Greenville and seeing as many as possible of the 40,000 farmers who visit this market during the selling period.

Campaigning and Deep Sea Fishing Halt Investigation

Probe Into Alleged Night Riding Terrorism Temporarily Held Up by Solicitor and Sheriff

Wilmington, July 3.—(AP)—Solicitor John J. Burney went deep sea fishing while sheriff John W. Hall was reported campaigning today, leaving investigation of alleged night riding terrorism in nearby Columbus county apparently at a standstill.

The solicitor, who announced a "war to the death" against the hooded band when several of its victims told in court at Whiteville last week of being beaten because they were considered "undesirable," set sail without revealing the progress of his investigation.

At Whiteville Mrs. Hall said her husband, chief peace officer of Columbus county, was "campaigning" in connection with tomorrow's runoff Democratic primary.

Mrs. Hall obviously considered the flogging case of little importance. Asked if her husband's absence from town was in connection with it she replied:

"Oh, there is nothing to that—just a bunch of publicity. He's out campaigning today."

Meantime a country preacher raised his voice against those he termed "undesirables" in his community, but indignantly denied that hooded terrorists were flogging and hazing them.

The minister, the Rev. George R. Hunt, in an interview said the courts should be called upon to rid the settlement of the "undesirables" and if it should fail the people, as a last resort, ought to take matters into their own hands."

South Carolina Warehouses to Open on August 13th

GEORGIA OPENS ON AUGUST 4TH

James S. Ficklen of Greenville Named as Association Second Vice President

Hot Springs, Va., July 3.—(AP)—The Tobacco Association of the United States in annual meeting here today, elected E. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., as president, and fixed dates for opening of tobacco markets.

The dates were announced as follows: Georgia belt, August 4; South Carolina markets, August 13; East Carolina belt, Sept. 1; Middle belt, Sept. 21; Old belt, Monday, October 7; Dark fired belt, Nov. 17.

Georgia belt, August 4; South Carolina markets, August 13; East Carolina belt, Sept. 1; Middle belt, Sept. 21; Old belt, Monday, October 7; Dark fired belt, Nov. 17.

O'Brien was elected president of the association to succeed W. T. Clark of Wilson, N. C., who today in a speech declared that tobacco manufacturing interests had been treated "like the goose that laid the golden egg."

Other officers chosen were: F. N. Harrison, Richmond, first vice-president; James S. Ficklen, Greenville, N. C., second vice-president; and J. W. Dunnington, Farmville, Va., third vice-president.

The office of secretary-treasurer was discontinued after the association adopted a recommendation of the legislative committee that a full-time secretary be employed for the "purpose of legislative representation."

The executive committee was empowered to revise dues to take care of the additional cost to the association.

The retiring president was elected an honorary member for life. J. S. MacFayden and A. E. Dixon entered a plea that Fayetteville, N. C., be given a market, but the association postponed action on the request.

Officials said all markets would open with a full set of buyers. A banquet tonight will bring the convention to a close.

"Last year," Clark said, "the federal government alone collected over half a billion dollars revenue from tobacco products. Also this state seems to think that it is the main source of the revenue they so sorely need."

"In addition to the property and other taxes levied by the states in which tobacco is manufactured, there is a state tax on the sales of tobacco products in 30 different states of our nation, ranging on cigarettes from one cent in some states up to five cents per package in Arkansas."

Clark said that although the export tobacco industry is suffering "temporarily, it is obvious to close observers that tobacco grown in the United States will maintain their supreme position in world's trade, owing to demands of consumer taste."

"Our high prices," he continued, "increased production in many foreign countries, and the efforts of so many governments to become independent of anything produced by any other nation, as well as bad economic conditions throughout the world, have had a great deal to do with our having exported less tobacco during the year 1935 than during any year since 1915."

Leaf tobacco exports last year amounted to 396,350,308 pounds, as compared with an annual average volume during the five year period 1930-1934 at 479,000,000. January, 1936, leaf business, however, surpassed all January shipments since 1931, and each succeeding monthly shipments in 1936 ran ahead of those of the same months of 1935.

The total volume of 133,235,000 reported during the first four months of this year was 24.7 per cent ahead of the same four months in 1935.

"Close observers in the trade are looking forward to an increase in shipments throughout the remaining months," Clark told the convention.

Reciprocal trade agreements areas of which have been discussed will be of lasting benefit to American business, Clark said. He also declared that the industry is looking forward to an increase in shipments throughout the remaining months.

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(Continued on page four)

1940 PORTENT AT CONVENTION

Recent Democratic Conclave Had Eye On '40 Nominee

By PRESTON GROVER
Washington, July 3.—Tremendous as was the Roosevelt excitement at Philadelphia, it did not altogether overshadow another four comparatively obscure demonstrations that may have a bearing on the ticket in 1940.

Four names bobbed up at the convention in more or less spontaneous manner and each received a special ovation, in part perhaps stage-managed by enthusiastic friends but largely frank recognition of their party leadership.

These names were James A. Farley, the national chairman; Jesse Jones of Texas, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; George H. Earle, governor of Pennsylvania, and James M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts.

Conventions offer presidential possibilities a natural opportunity to make themselves known to the state and county leaders whose support they ultimately must coax.

Certainly Farley didn't need an ovation to make his name stand out. He already has become a campaign issue.

But the rousing demonstration he received early in the convention and repeatedly afterward had the effect, his friends knew, of picturing him as a "winner" in the eyes of the home town folk speculating in the back of their minds about the acceptability of future aspirants.

There are some who believe that Jesse Jones holds somewhat the same position in the Roosevelt administration as Herbert Hoover in the Coolidge administration—a position which ultimately made Hoover "their apparent."

Jones does not hold cabinet rank, but as head of the RFC he fills a position of increasing weight as the federal government has found itself drawn farther and farther into a position as acting banker for the states and for the different governmental departments.

Governors are always potential presidential material, particularly governors who can keep their names before the public as have Governors Earle and Curley. Pennsylvania Democrats long ago began a "build up" for Earle as presidential material. And when he delivered a fighting address in Philadelphia, he started off a rousing demonstration led by his diligent partisans.

CLYDE R. HOEY

FOR GOVERNOR

STATESMAN AND DEMOCRAT

Born and reared in North Carolina, he will administer the government of the State for the highest interest of the greatest number, with conviction, with unswerving courage and with devotion to the principles of justice and morality.

Learned, vigorous, experienced and eager to serve the people of his State, Clyde Hoey is eminently qualified to fill the high office of Governor. We urge the people of Pitt County to vote for Clyde Hoey. He is the true friend of the farmers of North Carolina, and we commend him to you.



Clyde Hoey in the first primary, led his opponent, Ralph McDonald, by over 4,000 votes, notwithstanding Sandy Graham, also a candidate for Governor, who received 125,000 votes, a majority of which would have logically gone to Mr. Hoey, since both Hoey and Graham advocate the same tax policy and the same platform. In Western North Carolina, Mr. Hoey carried every county within a radius of 100 miles of his home town, and all of the counties in the Western part of the State with the exception of three. Is this not sufficient testimony of the high qualifications of Clyde Hoey for Governor? Both candidates reside in the West and are we not in Pitt County going to recognize the regard in which these two men are held in their section of the State as clearly indicated by the vote in the June primary?

For more than 20 years Pitt County has voted only once for a successful candidate for Governor. Can our great county, with its cities and towns, expect very much from the Democratic party if it continues to be in the minority and support one who is endeavoring to build up class prejudice and destroy the party which has played a great part in bringing us out of the depths of the depression?

Let all good citizens of Pitt County join hands and vote on July 4th for North Carolina's outstanding Democrat and Leader, Clyde R. Hoey.

Primary Election Saturday July 4th

- E. G. Flanagan
- K. B. Pace
- John Bynum
- J. R. Harvey
- W. I. Bissett
- H. A. Hart
- Vance Wall
- A. D. Wall
- C. E. Gardner
- W. B. Hodges
- W. C. Mewborn
- W. M. Taylor
- W. L. McLawhorn
- J. F. Smith
- F. C. Taylor
- A. L. Jackson
- L. O. Cox
- L. C. Patrick
- Pink Manning
- Mrs. Carl T. Reid
- Mrs. W. B. James
- P. T. Anthony
- Mrs. Dorothy Wilson
- D. B. Armistead, M.D.
- C. S. Forbes
- Mrs. C. S. Forbes
- Margaret Merritt
- Paul Fitzgerald, D.D.S.
- J. Key Brown
- F. P. Harr, M.D.
- C. W. Bynum
- Walter Sumrell
- Ray Bowling
- Mrs. B. O. Taylor
- Mrs. J. M. Hobgood
- J. M. Hobgood
- Mrs. Sallie K. Horton
- Mrs. J. W. Parker
- J. S. Gates
- B. O. Taylor
- F. M. Davis, Jr.
- Haywodd Lovitt
- Mrs. Paul E. Jones
- Dr. Paul E. Jones
- Dr. W. M. Willis
- R. O. Lang
- D. E. Oglesby
- S. A. Roebuck
- J. M. Stancill
- J. L. Walker

- G. W. Davis
- F. M. Davis
- R. L. Davis
- Jno. T. Thorne
- J. B. Kittrell
- Mrs. J. B. Kittrell
- Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse
- Albert M. Allen
- W. J. Rasberry
- Curtis Flanagan
- Arch Flanagan
- John King
- George Moore, Jr.
- H. S. Askew
- A. Romanus
- F. A. Barody
- J. W. Holmes
- G. M. Holden
- J. I. Mogan, Sr.
- J. I. Morgan, Jr.
- Mrs. J. L. Shackelford
- B. O. Turnage
- C. F. Baucomb
- T. C. Turnage
- Rev. C. B. Mashburn
- A. L. Blow
- Mrs. Jas. J. Perkins
- L. S. Hardee
- Miss Mollie Manning
- Mrs. T. G. Dennis
- Miss Cornelia Manning
- R. L. Farmer
- Mrs. J. R. Hodges
- John Hodges, Jr.
- Mrs. Geo. B. W. Hadley
- Mrs. Rose H. M. M. M. M. M.
- Miss Mary L. Harding
- Mrs. Hortense F. Moye
- Hinton Q. Best
- Robt. Greene, Jr.
- Ralph Garrett
- Mrs. Ralph Garrett
- Miss Maria Garrett
- Mrs. W. L. Best
- Miss Mabel Glenn Best
- W. L. Best
- J. B. Webb, Jr.
- C. B. Oakley
- C. H. Ross, Jr.
- Major James

- James G. Baker
- C. L. Moore
- Mrs. James White
- Mrs. P. H. Kasey
- Sybil Clarke
- W. B. James
- R. B. Greene
- Mrs. W. E. Tilghman
- T. A. Person
- Mrs. T. A. Person
- H. H. Tripp
- Mrs. F. J. Forbes
- W. Heath
- Mrs. L. C. Skinner
- Dr. L. C. Skinner
- Julian J. White
- W. W. Lee
- Mrs. Alfred Eskridge
- Annie L. Moore
- Z. V. Bunting
- H. W. Brown
- R. L. Martin
- R. L. Whitley
- F. C. Martin
- H. L. Rives
- Robert Staton
- W. S. Brown
- Will Teel
- C. M. Burton
- E. G. Ward
- J. C. Wynne, Jr.
- J. C. Williamson
- J. A. Staton
- Mrs. F. C. Martin
- W. J. Smith
- W. Guilford Andrews
- T. E. Price
- H. S. Keel
- R. H. Keel
- Mrs. J. A. Staton
- Elizabeth A. Benton
- Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Sr.
- M. O. Blount
- F. L. Blount
- Mrs. Lula Whitehurst
- Mrs. Frances Delamar
- A. L. Whitley
- J. W. Rook
- J. W. Warren, M.D.
- Mae Belle Wilson

- L. H. Ward
- Roy White
- Mrs. Roy White
- Jack Stocks
- J. C. Lindsey
- Jno. P. Hooker
- J. C. Smith
- D. T. House, Sr.
- John Williams
- Paul Williams
- Lewis Ayers
- George Matthews
- E. L. Mayo
- S. G. Bunting
- W. H. Bland
- D. N. Bland
- Geo. M. Watson
- Mrs. Geo. M. Watson
- D. W. Alexander
- Mrs. D. W. Alexander
- Edgar M. Delamar
- W. A. House
- Mrs. W. A. House
- Mrs. W. T. Wite
- Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson
- Mrs. J. C. Lindsey
- B. C. Gardner
- T. A. Whitfield
- Mrs. T. A. Whitfield
- Mrs. M. O. Blount
- Mrs. Pauline Brooks
- J. W. Whichard
- R. H. Alexander
- H. E. Mendenhall
- Mrs. O. E. Longwell
- J. L. Brown
- A. M. McWhorter
- W. H. Andrews
- C. H. Peel
- Zenc Peel
- Lissie Keel
- Preston Keel
- Bessie Keel
- R. C. Keel
- W. J. Mayo
- E. O. Burroughs, Sr.
- Linda Walker
- W. T. Carson
- Jesse E. Carson
- Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth

- W. C. House
- W. P. Thigpen
- R. S. Whitehurst
- Bert Dunn
- Mrs. Jno. P. Hooker
- M. D. Briley
- S. H. Keel
- Harvey Keel
- Zeno James
- Abe Gray
- L. M. Griffin
- Jasper James
- H. E. Nobles
- J. S. James
- S. A. Wallace
- W. W. Crandall
- D. J. Niken
- J. R. James
- Mrs. J. R. James
- W. H. Congleton
- Myrtle Rothea
- C. F. Little
- L. R. Whichard
- Mrs. L. R. Whichard
- O. L. Bullock
- W. T. Nelson
- T. F. Nelson
- Mrs. T. F. Nelson
- Lucy E. Gray
- Dr. W. M. B. Brown
- C. P. Matthews
- Miss Mary Forbes
- L. B. Tyndall
- Dail Laughinghouse
- Ralph Harris
- J. W. H. Roberts
- W. L. Brown
- J. B. James
- Joe McLawhorn
- David Dixon
- C. B. Rice
- J. C. Lanier
- Florence E. Gates
- J. E. Rush
- Tom Smith
- F. J. Forbes, Jr.
- J. H. Manning
- B. Windham
- C. F. Carroll

- Bryan B. Gibbs
- W. R. Smith
- Thurman Kitchin
- J. J. Baker
- T. M. Watson
- M. R. Long
- F. C. Harding
- V. E. Staton
- H. W. Brown
- W. L. Patrick
- W. L. Guthrie
- R. H. Staton
- B. F. Patrick
- Wm. H. White
- J. R. Turnage
- W. E. Hooks
- W. J. Boyd
- M. M. Sauls
- H. G. Munford
- J. B. Pierce
- R. D. Britt
- T. A. Sikes
- O. C. Stroud
- J. D. Cannon
- W. O. Jolly
- R. L. Davis
- A. W. Sawyer
- R. L. Moore
- J. J. McClees
- Blaney Sumrell
- A. F. Rowe
- B. S. Sumrell
- S. A. Eure
- J. B. Eure
- S. F. Eure
- Levi Pierce
- J. C. Andrews
- R. G. Jackson
- Joe McLawhorn
- Mrs. J. B. Spilman
- Alfred Eskridge
- Mrs. Rosa Flanagan
- E. F. Phillips
- H. A. Pierce
- E. G. Hargett
- T. D. Caton
- W. D. Johnson
- J. H. Waldrop
- L. B. Fleming
- W. R. Smith

- J. C. Whiteford
- L. M. Buchanan
- Graham Flanagan
- R. P. Hardee
- M. W. Scarborough
- W. D. Pruitt
- A. L. Barrett
- C. W. Williams
- Wade Marr
- Major Smith
- C. F. Hardee
- E. L. Briley
- B. J. Edwards
- J. H. Moye
- W. H. Hardee
- Mrs. C. A. Stokes
- M. L. Starkey
- J. B. Congleton
- C. C. Simpson
- M. K. Smith
- R. V. Fleming
- J. C. Joyner
- D. M. Sellers
- Andrew J. Moore
- Martha Lee Cowell
- Hazel W. Jordan
- L. Joyner, Jr.
- Y. T. Cheatham
- C. A. Stokes
- J. D. Murphy
- W. D. Turner
- I. W. Netherland
- Mrs. J. H. Waldrop
- M. E. White
- Clyde Landing
- J. C. Joyner
- Elijah Mills
- J. B. Roberts
- D. M. Williford
- Ralph Harris
- W. L. Brown
- Tom Hollingsworth
- Bryce Sigmon
- N. A. Clark
- Dal Cox
- J. H. Harrell
- Albion Dunn
- J. A. Bland
- W. K. McDowell, M.D.
- Mrs. W. M. Willis

D. M. Williford, Hoey Campaign Manager, Pitt County



ATLAS Fruit JARS

Double Tested for STRENGTH

Don't gamble with your preserves. ATLAS Fruit JARS are proved safe before you buy because they are Double Tested for Strength. Tested for strength under strain by the scientific Polaroscope instrument. Tested for strength under heat by boiling water at 212°F. Strong for all methods of modern preserving. And made of clear crystal glass.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO. Washington, W. Va. Makers of fruit jars and fruit jar caps for more than 40 years.

All Styles and Sizes of Fruit Jars and Caps

Friday, July 3, 1936

Social and Personal

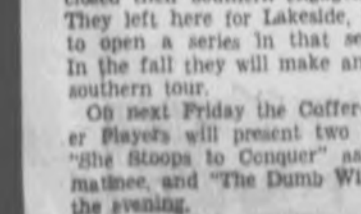
Social Calendar

Miss Margaret Patrick left today for Wilmington where she will spend the week-end and attend the fourth of July dances. Bernard Spilman returned today from a visit in Macon. Karl Pace, Jr., Johnnie Woolen and J. B. Kittrell, Jr., left today for Camp Sequoyah. Miss Ella Sockwell left this afternoon for Greensboro. Mrs. B. W. Spilman is at home from Raleigh for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb and Charles Cobb went to Atlantic Beach today. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr. and sons, Masters David, III, and Jack Whichard, returned to Atlantic Beach today. They were accompanied by little Miss Elizabeth Bridgers. Mrs. Vernon Parrish, Miss Anne Parrish, Warren Parrish and Charles Clark returned this afternoon from Atlantic Beach. Emmet Rouse of Mobile, Ala., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Cowell. Mrs. N. A. Roebuck and little daughter Oneal, left Thursday morning to visit friends and relatives in Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Sugg have returned from Fayetteville and Charlotte. Mrs. Sugg was an attendant in the Gallup-Vick wedding in Fayetteville, and the Walden-Davenport wedding in Mount Holly. Miss Margaret Henry of Rocky Mount, is spending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Cowell. Mrs. J. W. Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Dixon in Hookerton. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neal and little son have returned from Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Stocks and Mrs. Arch Stocks spent Wednesday in Raleigh. R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor, is here for a few days. Mrs. G. E. Staples and Miss Ramona Staples left yesterday for Dallas, Texas. John D. R. Weed of Los Angeles, California, is spending a few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan. He and Mrs. Weed will return to California Monday.

Lucille Elmore Pleases Audience. Lucille Elmore proved herself a real comedian in her delightful revue or miscellaneous program of dramatic impersonations, travelogue scenes, ventriloquist dialogues, songs, medleys, and other tricks that kept her audience at the College last night highly entertained. Her two assistants, David Hartley, pianist and violinist, and Arthur McConnell, soloist, gave her excellent support through a clever arrangement of songs, medleys, and improvisations of their own which brought all the features of the program together, giving it sequence and unity. "Shipmates Forever" as a duet was the curtain-raiser, and this was followed by "Big Date with Little Girl," which was the song introduction of Miss Elmore. By a lightning change after this, she stepped forth a little girl. Next came the ventriloquist scene with her two puppets, Sambo and Susie, as her fellow-actors, in which she lived up to her reputation as a ventriloquist. Her next group was made of three costumed impersonations, representing three periods of dress and manners. As an old-fashioned hoop skirt girl, she was lovely in a rose dress and bonnet. The woman of the gay nineties, with her beau, had a great time in the horseless carriage and on the "bicycle made for two." She closed the group as a modern girl in shorts out for modern sports activities. This was followed by a Bing Crosby impersonation by Arthur McConnell and the duet, "M'Arrari," sung from "Martha."

newspaper calling his papers as he came down the aisle delighted the audience, and as the little ragged city newspaper, she was perhaps at her best. Her quick change of costume and manner to the deacon was excellent. The musical transition after this group was a violin impersonation of a melodian by Mr. Hartley and a "Telephone Number" by Mr. McConnell. Miss Elmore's costumes in the travelogue series, in which she presented the national types, the Dutch, the Chinese, the Spanish, and the Irish, were beautiful, and her representations brought out well the striking characteristics. The program closed with a military medley, with all three singers in costume. From behind a dressing table on the side of the stage, the versatile, "diminutive comedienne" made some of her lightning changes of costume, and this was very cleverly and modestly done. As the audience would see her deft fingers fly to place a wig or cap or to fasten shoulder straps, curiosity was aroused as to what she would be when she stepped forth. The entertainment was a clean show which seemed highly pleasing to the audience. The company is returning from a series of engagements in the deep South, coming here from the college at Blue Mountain where they closed their southern engagements. They left here for Lakeside, Ohio, to open a series in that section. In the fall they will make another southern tour. On next Friday the Coffey-Miller Players will present two plays, "She Stoops to Conquer" as the matinee, and "The Dumb Wife" in the evening.

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 up Plenty of Operators To Serve You! Open all day tomorrow July 4th



THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet in the church. 7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house. FRIDAY 7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. 8:00 p. m.—The workers' conference of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Rev. R. C. Grady.

Birthday Dance. Miss Ann McCormick delightfully entertained at a dance in the Woman's Club, celebrating her thirteenth birthday. The club rooms were attractively decorated. Yellow, blue and pink crepe paper and colored balloons were festooned from the ceiling. Guests were given bags of confetti which was used during the dance. Mrs. L. B. McCormack, mother of the hostess, served delicious fruit punch and cakes throughout the evening. About sixty-four guests were present.

Graduates. Miss Margaret Bardeen Hassell, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Hassell of Greenville, was a member of the class graduated by the Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C., on June 26. Mr. Ryan in New York. Rev. William A. Ryan, minister of the Eighth Street Christian Church, is in New York attending the summer lectures at Union Theological Seminary. During Mr. Ryan's absence Mrs. Ryan will occupy the pulpit of the Christian Church, July 5th and 12th.

Christian Church Societies. The circles of the Woman's Council of the Christian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Lucy Moye, Mrs. McLawhorn assisting. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Postoffice To Observe July 4th. Greenville postoffice will be closed July 4th in observance of Independence Day. There will be no city or rural free delivery service. General delivery will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. T. T. Hollingsworth, P. M.

Giant Onion in Dust Bowl. Guyton, Okla.—(AP)—A local farmer who raised an onion 32 inches long with a 20-inch bulb and root, calls it a "Dust Bowl" model. Growing through layers of silt, piled by successive dust storms, caused the plant to elongate, he explains.

CHURCHES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon; in the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. P. Harris, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. Creating a desire to worship is the aim and purpose of our school. Everyone is welcome.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor Unified Services 9:45 to 11 a. m. Sunday School Classes 9:45 to 10:15—J. H. Rose, Gen. Supt. Morning Union Worship—10:20 to 11:00 o'clock. Anthem: "Praise Ye Jehovah." Sermon: "Choice of Life Association."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Episcopal Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Children's Eucharist. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. W. Willard, Supt. A Class and a cordial invitation for every age. Young Men's Class taught by W. A. Darden. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Union service, open air, between swimming pool and college campus. A most cordial invitation to worship with us.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minister. Unified Service—9:45 to 11:00. 9:45-10:30—Worship period with sermon and Holy Communion. 10:30-11:00—Teaching period. Note:—Beginning Sunday, July 5, the above will be the schedule for morning services during the months of July and August. Congregation will assemble for worship period at 9:45 and at 10:30 the classes of the Bible School will meet in their regular places. 8:00 p. m.—Union evening service in city park.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. A welcome awaits you at all our services.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane Worth Wicker, Priest-in-Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

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ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane Worth Wicker, Priest-in-Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (For the Colored) Fifth St. and Tyson Ave. Services every Sunday at 10:30. Prayer and sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

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PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.



'Hearts Divided,' a delightful romance sprinkled with clever comedy, opens Monday at the Pitt Theatre.

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. Each teacher is urged to be present and on time. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship—5:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—C. C. McGlone, director. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday evening, mid-week hour of prayer.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane Worth Wicker, Priest-in-Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

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A "homey" friendly atmosphere—natural, cheerful attention to those many little details that make for comfort—every facility for your convenience.



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Hooker & Stallworth MUTUAL, FIRE, LIFE and CASUALTY Hood Bank Bldg. Greenville, N. C. It will pay you to see us before placing your insurance

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY I am truly grateful to the voters of Pitt County for the flattering vote I received all over the County in the first primary for County Commissioner in the Fifth District. Having led my opponents both in the district from which I come and in the County at large, by several hundred votes, I am asking for a continuation of your support in the Primary on July 4th and if nominated and elected I promise the people of Pitt County the very best service of which I am capable. FRANK M. KILPATRICK

BIG DANCE MONDAY, JULY 6th—STAR WAREHOUSE Greenville, N. C. Extra—Extra—Extra EARL HINES (in person) AND HIS GRAND TERRACE ORCHESTRA America's Greatest Jazz Band Featuring the Golden Voice of Walter Fuller Special Reservation for White People—Admission 75c Colored People—\$1.10 Floor Show—11:30 p. m.—Veterans Grand March—12:00 Midnight From 10:00 P. M. until 3:00 A. M. Monday, July 6th

For A Kiddies Fourth! CRISP COOL DRESSES One of these darling little thin dresses is exactly what you want for her to wear on the Fourth and Sunday, too. Tailored or dressy styles; embroidery, smocking, ruffles, nautical ideas. Organdy, dimity, batiste, linen, lawn. White, pastels, prints. 1 to 6, 7 to 12. 1.00 to 2.95 Shirley Temple BATHING SUITS The same cute styles the little star wears! 4 to 6, 7 to 12. 1.98 2.95 Beach Sandals 49c 1.00

Successful Farming Demands modern methods, and modern Equipment. BOYETTS' TOBACCO SPRAYER Ten Years of Progress "There Is No Substitute" Ask for a Demonstration in your Field R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co. GREENVILLE, N. C. Blount Harris JUNIOR SHOP third floor

WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th PICNIC Values A&P

Delicious Sliced Boiled HAM lb. 45c BUTTER 2 1-lb. Jars 25c Grape JUICE 2 Pt. Bots. 25c BEER or ALE Can 10c BEER — 3 Bottles 25c

PICKLES DILL or SOUR 2 qt. Jars 25c Sweet or Sweet Mixed 19c Heinz Fresh Cucumber Bread and Butter Pickles 15-oz. Jar 19c

Our Own TEA 1/2-Pound Pkg. 15c

Popular Brands CIGARETTES — Carton — \$1.15

Ann Page Pure Fruit PRESERVES 1-lb. Jar 19c

A & P Pure Grape Jelly, 2 5-oz. Jars 25c Bahjah Salad Dressing, Pt. Jar 19c Bahjah Sandwich Spread, Pt. Jar 21c Crackers 4 Pkgs. 17c Olives 2 1/2-oz. Bot. 10c Mustard 8-oz. Jar 10c

BRANDED STEER Sirloin Steak lb. 33c

Water-melons 39c Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c 16-oz. PULLMAN 7c

A&P FOOD STORES

Home Grocery Stores BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE and SANDWICH SPREAD Pint Jars 25c DIFFERENT FROM OTHER TYPES OF DRESSING AND A WHOLE LOT BETTER

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1923

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 11

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One month .50

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votes are counted and the decision of the majority rendered you will then stand behind the entire Democratic ticket in the coming November election.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION. Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

DENIES POLITICS HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH RESIGNATION

Referring to the editorial in the Greenville News-Leader Tuesday, June 30, 1936.

As I am the only minister in Greenville who has resigned his work recently (which I did last Sunday), the editorial certainly must be talking about me in which it says: "A minister is reported to have been so humiliated by some of his fellow churchmen, because he cast his vote as he saw fit, has resigned his pastorate and will move away soon to another State." This is absolutely untrue. No member of my church or any other church has given me one minute's unpleasantness because of my politics or my stand towards politics and in addition to that, at the time of the primary I was in Waco, Texas, to attend the commencement of Baylor University, my Alma Mater.

REV. J. A. McIVER, Pastor Emmanuel Baptist Church, July 3, 1936.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One) Constitution if possible, or by amendment if necessary.

Chairman Farley's strategy is of another sort. Many signs indicate that he will stress the benefits of relief and the hope of better opportunity for the "average man." He doesn't want too much talk of the Constitution. He's too practical for that.

BUSY: Both headquarters will be in the thick of the vote-belt—New York and Chicago. Both sides will be led by research setups in Wash-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Black bird
- Nominal value of stock
- Proper sense of personal dignity
- Somewhat suffix
- Playing card
- Toll
- Cravat
- For which or for what
- Eddie tubers
- Exploit
- Units
- Garden plots
- Stuff with a soft substance
- Beverage
- Attendant in a public meeting
- Sudden, violent, and usually short fear
- Any great channel
- Hardier
- Melancholy
- Traps
- Pertaining to the ear
- East Indian plants

DOWN

- The same
- Pertaining to a certain continent
- With which or with what
- Animals' feet
- East Indian tree
- Close-fitting outer jacket
- Employment
- Log float

9. Negro of the Niger delta

- June bug
- Rather than
- Color
- River in Kansas
- Stake day
- On which or on what
- Afr. comb. form
- Those who twist silk
- Thirsty
- Southern states
- Commence
- Oriental commander
- Part of a curve
- Chief meal of the day
- God for whom Tuesday is named
- Positive electric pole
- Spirited horse
- Family record
- Morbidly sensitive
- What person
- Hovel
- Self
- Largest
- river in Scotland

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51					52			53		

ington. The Roosevelt organization has the advantage of official access to all government operations, with a strong official publicity staff. The Landon organization will have an advantage of another sort—full range of criticism for everything done or omitted, with entire responsibility. Being on the attack side, it is expected to keep the defenders busy explaining.

IMPARTIAL: There are indications that the G. O. P. will have the aid of former Controller General John R. McCarl, whose term of office expired Tuesday. His first and last statement in fifteen years' service was a whack at emergency agencies, which he described as loosely set up and "tax-consuming in the extreme." He significantly remarked that his devotion to the present system of government was based on more than belief—that it was something akin to religion. Of all "insiders," McCarl was

chief, so far as knowledge of federal expenditures is concerned. If he should decide to reveal what he knows, he could unfold many a tale of wasted tax money, and still more tales of attempts which he checked. It is no, the present administration only that has run about of McCarl. He has been impartial in telling officials of four administrations "where to get off."

FORWARD: Without waiting for the November decision, states and communities that have been forehanded in preparing public works projects of a permanent character can now proceed if they are ready to put up 55 per cent of the cost. Secretary Ickes is ready to give them 45 per cent out of his revolving fund. He will take bonds in trade for the 55 per cent, and by cashing the bonds will keep his revolving fund turning over. Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, helps to dispose of the bonds—usually at a profit.

Other communities can get a 70 per cent grant and a 30 per cent loan if they can convince Mr. Ickes that their cause is just. Projects in this category will be more local in character, calculated to spread employment. With Hopkins' \$1,425,000,000 and Ickes' \$300,000,000, plus at least \$1,200,000,000 left over from last year, there need be no letup in relief work or in public works having relief as part of the plan. Big projects already started can jump ahead.

UNWOUND: No hint is given of any change in the system of work-relief. Chief Hopkins goes on exactly as he did last year, spreading relief money to the states and keeping relievers at work on jobs as near their homes as is practicable.

One reason why great highways have been deferred is because local unemployed are not available. The bulk of the unemployed are in cities. They can't be transported far without eating up too much relief money. The unemployed in rural regions must be given comparatively unimportant jobs, being too few and scattered to undertake the heavy highway construction jobs.

The Office of Public Roads is getting its teeth into grade crossing elimination, after long delays in obtaining titles. The red tape is nearly all unwound in many sections. Construction gangs are going out.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
DECISIVE: Keen New York observers rate the forthcoming struggle for unionization of the steel industry as the most crucial test for both organized labor and the open shop principle that has ever been staged. John Lewis and his Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization haven't picked any pushover. The steel companies have had plenty of experience fighting outside organizations—always successfully to date—and are now prepared to use every weapon at their command to squelch closed shop encroachments so thoroughly that they will stay squelched for years to come.

Lewis and his followers—with the whole future of organized labor at stake—are equally determined to batter down the walls of the strongest remaining citadel of the open shop. Insiders expect the administration to do what it can to help Lewis. The union will probably invoke both the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the recently enacted Walsh Healey law to buttress its demands. Since all the big steel companies seem to the government the latter may become a party to the fray via the Walsh-Healey measure—in which case a Supreme Court ruling as to the validity of this law may turn out to be the decisive factor in the war.

ALTERED: Power leaders see a fighting chance to beat the New Deal to the punch in a legal showdown on the holding company act. A recent Circuit Court of Appeals ruling compels the federal court of the District of Columbia to hear North American's suit to enjoin the Securities Exchange Commission from enforcing the holding company law. That upsets the government's plan to keep all other test cases in abeyance until its own

hand-picked suit against Electric Bond and Share is settled. Insiders predict that North American's lawyers will press for immediate action on the basis that their suit dates from the time it was originally filed—not from the Circuit Court's decision—and should therefore take precedence in the District of Columbia court over actions that were started later. From the utility viewpoint, it does not matter much whether this court's ruling is favorable or adverse. The main thing is to get the case up to the Supreme Court as quickly as possible.

The government has so far pursued leisurely tactics in its action against Electric Bond and Share. It wanted to be sure there would be no Supreme Court decision on the holding company law before election. But this new development alters the picture. It is now the government's play to hasten hearings on the suit in which it is plaintiff and to stall the cases in which the SEC is defendant as long as it reasonably can.

BLOW: Meanwhile the power companies which have lately started a new suit to have the TVA declared unconstitutional are privately not too confident of a favorable outcome in the Birmingham federal

court. The case will be tried by Judge Davis, who succeeded the late Judge Grubb in that district. Mr. Davis was formerly Senator Hugo Black's law partner, and the Senator has been heard to say that he was appointed for the purpose of making sure that the New Deal got a few judicial breaks for a change. Of course an appeal will be taken no matter who wins in the lower court. But it would be a hard blow psychologically to lose the first round in view of the government's Supreme Court victory in the previous TVA test.

BUSINESS: Informed New Yorkers interpret the President's acceptance speech at Philadelphia to mean that he has at last given up all idea of abating the hostility of business. Despite the large volume of advertising in the Democratic campaign book, agents of the Democratic national committee have found most industrialists extremely unresponsive to their argument that business is unwise to force a direct issue between itself and the New Deal. In effect, FDR is saying: "So you insist on a fight? All right, you can have it."

The atmosphere of timid defeatism that permeated high anti-New Deal quarters only a few weeks ago has evaporated. The Republican harmony in evidence at Cleveland and the many indications that the administration has lost much of its popularity in the agricultural sectors have stiffened conservative backbones, remarkably so in the campaign up to the hilt. Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to differentiate between large and small business and thereby win the latter to his banner are not getting the desired results. They might have been moderately successful except for the new tax on undistributed corporate profits. Too many middle-sized "family" corporations have discovered that the measure knocks them for a loop while their big competitors escape almost unscathed.

The real name of Stepin Fetchit, negro comedian, is Lincoln Perry. When Joan Crawford gives theatre parties in her backyard, she passes bags of popcorn. Edward G. Robinson's collection of oil paintings is one of the largest private collections in the west.

LOCAL TOBACCO MARKETS TO BEGIN AUCTION SALES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

(Continued from Page One) pressed the belief that the "whole world will be better off for getting away from the idea of restriction."

Clark said he believed the silver purchase act, as now administered, would be an aid to exporters to the extent that they will no longer be influenced as much by the fluctua-

tuations of the values of world currencies. "While it is not recorded that the world's production of leaf tobacco in recent years has increased to any great extent, it is obvious that in some countries there has been an increase," the association president declared. "In regard to production of light colored and aromatic tobacco, there has been a net loss of 181,000,000 pounds since the period 1923-27, inclusive."

Cheaper Goods. "It is not the consumption of leaf within these light tobacco-growing countries which has affected exports of leaf tobacco from the United States to any great extent but it is the interchange of commodities and the general trend towards cheaper and milder products."

A perplexing problem during the period of high values, he said, was that of substituting lower grades in order to cut costs. It will never be known, he added, how far substitution of lower grades was practiced.

Citing production figures for 1935, Clark said the bright flue-cured Kentucky crop was 20,081,045 at an average of \$19.55; the dark Virginia crop 20,081,045 at an average of \$10.30; the burley crop 238,620,005 at an average of \$19.05; eastern district dark leaf (Kentucky and Tennessee) 68,500,000 at an average of \$9.50; the western district 2,950,000 at an average of \$8.06; and Green River 9,843,000 at an average of \$6.60.

The volume of dark flue-cured Kentucky-Tennessee tobacco exported, he pointed out, has reached 86.60 per cent of the crop of the year, but in 1935 was only 84 per cent. "An erroneous impression" near the close of 1935 among European dealers to the effect that the U. S. government would liquidate holdings of tobacco upon which government loans were outstanding retarded the movement of Kentucky-Tennessee tobacco in foreign trade, he said.

Improvement. He noted improvement in dark Virginia leaf exports the first four months of 1936, with 40 of the usual 57 customer countries making purchases. The 1936 period volume was 4,111,917 pounds, which averaged \$21.52, compared with 3,968,790 at an average of \$20.66 in 1935. "Tobacco is one of the primary sources of government revenue in all countries as it is in the United States," he concluded. "Confronted with the fact that in all countries a certain amount of government revenue is to be raised annually from the tobacco industry, it has been impossible to meet the views of most exporters expressing the need for tariff and other reductions."

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BASEBALL

SATURDAY JULY 4TH GREENVILLE vs. AYDEN IN AYDEN

MONDAY JULY 6TH GREENVILLE vs. AYDEN IN GREENVILLE

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"AS RELIGION SEES IT"

By REV. DR. RICHARD ROBERTS
(Moderator of the United Church
of Canada)

Social Integration Seen As Church's Task By Canadian Leader—De- plores With Abstract Justice Along

The main business of man upon this planet is to achieve personality and to create community. We are nowhere told in so many words why God made this world and placed man upon it. But we may fairly infer from certain passages in the New Testament that God designed to bring forth a perfection that would answer to his own in a race of men like God's. The divine intention, as it is disclosed in the Gospel, is to produce a certain type and quality of manhood, of which the ground and the goal is Jesus Christ; and that this complex we call Christianity provides the means to that end. Its business is the making of men—men who shall at least be the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

But this carries with it a corollary. Man has by nature both individual and social being. We are so made that we can never grow into our whole selves except in and through one another. A social life is essential to a man's growth—even to the consummation of his very individuality. Personality and Society are coordinate terms. They imply each other; and so much so that the great soul and the great society will not arrive in succession, but together.

Personality and Society

However, historically, personality and society have not advanced hand in hand. Mr. Julian Huxley says somewhere that man's community is as far behind the man himself along one line of evolution as the dog is behind him on another. In history, the tendency has been toward an alteration of emphasis between the individual and the social aspects of man's affairs. Broadly speaking, the generations which have passed since the break-up of the middle ages have been concerned with affirming the status and autonomy of the individual; and now the stage seems set for a period of social integration. That this generalization can be sustained by a candid study of the relevant history, I am certain.

Necessarily, because the Church is concerned with the making of men, it is deeply concerned with the character of the social integration which lies ahead; and it is faced today with an inner crisis in which important and far-reaching decisions call to be made. And the Church owes it to its Lord to face the issue with equanimity, courage and candour. It has indeed begun the business of clearing its mind

upon the questions involved; but it seems to me that it has yet done it deeper than it has yet done it. It is not to compromise itself prematurely upon matters which contain endless possibilities of weal and woe to our children and our children's children.

Duty of Church

It is inevitably the concern of the Church that the prerequisites of the good life should be available to the people to whom it is charged to proclaim the good news of the Kingdom and whom it is its business to shepherd into it. The Church has not only the right but the positive duty to sit in judgment upon any society which does not provide of does not at least seriously attempt to provide the conditions which will allow men to live with some degree of adequacy the good life of the Kingdom.

That the Church is incompetent to judge the economic processes of a given society may be true; but it is competent to judge the consequences of those processes in regard to the interests which God has committed to its charge. And it would be difficult for any man to maintain that the current social philosophy and practice has even seriously attempted to create the conditions necessary to the good life, or has even contemplated it. It may indeed be said that for this failure the Church itself is partly to blame, since it has not steadily insisted that attention should be given to these requirements of the life it seeks to foster.

Anyway, it is certain that these conditions do not, as we have seen, ever have existed at any point in recent times. For myself I believe that the Church's attitude to social change should not be based upon any abstract doctrine of justice or a generalized humanitarianism, but upon the plain practical temporal necessities of the good life of the Kingdom. And here it can speak with confidence and authority; and no man can deny its right to speak.

Democracy Called Christian

Here suffer me to point out that the essential democratic virtues are also the essential Christian virtues. And if these are lacking in human society, so that democracy has been compromised, the Church has largely to answer for it. In the measure that this is true, it is the Church's failure for which it should humble itself before God in sackcloth and ashes. The Church has not taken the Christian ethic seriously; it has not taught it steadily and systematically, whether in the Sunday School or in the pulpit; and it has surprisingly allowed the world to go on thinking that it is an ethic for Arabia and not for this rough-and-tumble competitive society in which we live—where men are all seeking the first place in this or that department of life.

We have forgotten that on this point Jesus said plainly "It shall not be so among you; but he that would be greatest among you let him be your servant. And he that

would be first among you, let him be everybody's slave." Turgeneff was perfectly right when he made one of his characters say: "To put oneself in the second place is the whole significance of life." That is the Christian ethic in practice; it is also the absolute condition of a true democratic society; and it is the following of Him who humbled Himself and was obedient unto death even the death of the Cross. To proclaim this rule and to induce men to live by it, to work in them the transformation which will make it a spontaneous expression of their very being—that above all else is the calling of the Church of Christ today.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The last time I saw him he was in a crowded commissary, sitting at the counter section usually patronized only by laborers, hired hands and less "important" people of the studio family.

He was sitting there quietly, alone in the bustle, although close by him hungry men were snatching their noon-day snack with haste and aplomb.

He was eating a sandwich, and even in that prosaic pursuit he seemed to retain that essential dignity and sweetness of character which made D. W. Griffith, years ago, select him for film immortalization as "The Little Colonel."

In the dining room, however, some of whom were not born when Henry B. Walthall was at the height of his career. Some, in fact, most, were drawing salaries to make Walthall's "starring salary" of 1915 seem a mere pittance.

For Walthall received the sum, magnificent as film salaries went, of \$175 a week while making "The Birth of a Nation."

This was about three months ago after the slim, aging actor had begun his new climb to fame.

When he started in pictures, they didn't have partitions between the "counter" trade and the stars. There were, in fact, no stars. The film actors, himself included, were stage actors who slipped away, figuratively, under cover of darkness to "sell their art" to the lowly movies. They hoped none of their stage friends would recognize their faces. As to names on the screen, they had no fears. Players then were anonymous.

Walthall had made pictures before "The Birth of a Nation," but it was that film that made him famous. More than that, it opened the eyes of the world to the great scope of film entertainment and started the screen's long climb toward recognition as an "art form."

But even such fame was fleeting. There came a time when "The Little Colonel" was playing bits along with what was left of "Poverty Row."

But people, even in Hollywood, never thought of him as a fallen star. You never heard people "feeling sorry" for him. His attitude was that of a trouper who did the job at hand, and did it well.

When he got his chance in "Viva Villa" there were many who cheered. He clinched that victory with "Judge Priest" and "A Tale of Two Cities." Just before he died, at least five studios wanted him to work for them.

SHORTS ECONOMY IN FILIPINO ARMY

Manila (AP)—Economy is the watchword of the new Philippine army which is being set up by Gen. Douglas MacArthur under a limited military budget.

Local products are helping the general to save money. For instance American campaign hats, formerly worn by Filipino soldiers, cost \$4.50 each. New campaign hats, made of coconut fiber, cost 45 cents.

When it comes time to outfit the new soldiers next January, Gen. MacArthur plans to put them in khaki shorts instead of long trousers. With 40,000 recruits due in 1937, that will save a lot of cloth.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

The undersigned having duly qualified as administratrix of the

will please make immediate settlement.

This July 2, 1936.
MRS. MINNIE G. BLAND, Ad-
ministratrix, Claudius Frank-
lin Bland estate.
July 3-11w-6w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day qualified as executrix of the Will of J. O. Evans, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said J. O. Evans, deceased, to file same duly verified and itemized with said executrix in care of Harding & Lee, attorneys, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date, or

this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This June 17th, 1936.
(MRS.) BESSIE S. EVANS,
Executrix of J. O. Evans Estate.
July 3-11w-6w.

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itary Academy, Fork Union, Virginia.

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I deeply appreciate the votes I received in the first Primary as Commissioner from the Fifth District. To me it was a strong expression of confidence for which I am grateful.

In the Primary on July 4th, I commend for my friends the candidacy of Frank M. Kilpatrick from the Fifth District. Experience he has gained in successfully managing his personal affairs as well as willingness he has shown to give of his time and means in support of matters of public interest, fully justify my belief that he may be trusted to fairly and economically administer the County's affairs.

W. L. McLAWHORN

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