

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THE WEATHER  
Generally fair, slightly warmer to night, Saturday partly cloudy.

VOL. 100 NO. 15

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

## CIRCUIT JUDGE HOLDS PENSION ACT IS ILLEGAL

### 1935 Railroad Retirement Plan Ruled Unconstitutional

## COMPANION ACT ALSO RULED OUT

### Decision Made in Suit Filed by Class One Railroads and Affiliated Enterprises

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court today declared the government's 1935 railroad retirement plan was unconstitutional.

He ruled that both the rail pension law and its companion tax measure were "inseparable parts" of a single scheme unconstitutional under previous rulings of the supreme court.

The ruling was made in a suit filed by class one railroads and other railway enterprises to prevent the legislation from becoming effective July 1.

This injunction suit was brought by 131 first class carriers and 289 lease enterprises. They attacked the retirement act and its companion revenue measure which sought to lay a three and one half per cent tax on rail wages and an equal levy on company payrolls.

Both of the statutes were enacted last year after the supreme court invalidated the 1934 retirement law which included both tax and pension provisions. The 1935 retirement act was designed to set up a permanent pension system for railway workers over 64 years old. First annual payments under it were scheduled to be made July 1.

## Huge Celebration Planned For City 10 P. M. Tomorrow

### Rally to Be Staged in Greenville Saturday Night in Celebration Pres. Roosevelt's Nomination

Tomorrow night, June 27, at 10 o'clock, President Franklin D. Roosevelt will break another precedent when on receiving notification of his renomination by the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, he will deliver his address of acceptance in the open air at Franklin Field before the convention itself and a gigantic rally of Democrats. At Franklin Field he will be looking into the faces of 100,000 people when he lifts his voice for them and the millions listening everywhere in the land to hear him open the Democratic national campaign.

The towns through the county are joining together and staging a Roosevelt rally at the Pitt county court house at 10 p. m. Eastern Daylight time. No section of the United States has benefited more than Pitt county under the Roosevelt administration and for that reason alone every Democrat should reciprocate by attending this rally. Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Water and Light Commission, has promised to have the white way lights off on Evans street during the parade and the torchlight parade will show good. The high school band under the direction of Professor McDougall will lead the parade followed by Mayor Blount mounted upon one of J. E. Winslow's tame Democratic donkeys. The parade will march up Evans street to the court house and will go on to Hyde Park immediately after his own speech accepting the party's renomination.

## Issue Warning Today To All Dog Owners

Beginning July 1, warrants already ordered drawn by Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst, will be served on Greenville township persons owning dogs and who have not complied with the law requiring them to have the dogs vaccinated against rabies. Paul Fitzgerald, Jr., inspector for the section said today.

He added that there had been a rush of citizens to get their dogs vaccinated in the past few days and said the warrants would be held up until the first of the month, but warned that no further extension would be granted.

Mr. Fitzgerald estimated that there were well over a hundred dogs in the township which have not been vaccinated. If all of these persons fail to comply with the law and are tried and convicted, it will mean that more than \$1,000 will go into the school fund. The minimum fine for violation of the rabies vaccination law is \$10.



Making a bid for the votes cast for A. H. Graham in the June 6th primary, Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak at the Pitt county court house tonight. Mr. Graham led the ticket in the county in the first primary, but was trailed by only two votes by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who is opposing Mr. Hoey in the run-off.

## LEAGUE SEEKS NEW SECURITY

### Confronted With Proposed Reversal of War Sanctions

Geneva, June 26.—(AP)—League of Nations officials were confronted today with the prospect of a search for collective security by the League council today.

Groups of diplomatic representatives in gloomy corridors expected two opposite decisions to emerge from the session:

1. Suspension of economic and financial penalties against Italy condemned as the "aggressor" in Asia-Africa.
2. Refusal to recognize official Italian annexation of Ethiopia accomplished after the accumulation of Addis Ababa by the Fascist military forces.

The spirit through the league's new palace contrasted sharply from the militant attitude of last October when 50 nations approved application of sanctions.

Today those same delegates acknowledge the failure of sanction with Great Britain, the former leader, leading the procession in the opposite direction.

Convinced of the conquest of his kingdom, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, journeyed to the meeting. He will ask his representation department for the additional application of all measures provided in the covenant.

His argument, bolstered by a personal appearance at the scene, probably will not affect the council's action, diplomatic quarters predicted.

## Roosevelt Making Plans Depart For Convention Finale

### Chief Executive to Leave Capital Late Tomorrow, Arriving in Philadelphia Before Garner Speech

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—His brief acceptance address nearly completed, President Roosevelt made plans today for his trip to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, for the finale of the Democratic national convention tomorrow night.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave the capital late tomorrow, arriving at the athletic field a few minutes before Vice-President Garner speaks, and will go on to Hyde Park immediately after his own speech accepting the party's renomination.

## Little Heath Child's Funeral Held Today

Dorothy Jeannette, five months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heath of near Winterville, died at nine o'clock last night in Pitt County hospital following a week's illness. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the late home by Rev. Carl Laughinghouse, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of Stokes. Interment followed in the Whitehurst cemetery near Stokes.

## Sen. Bailey Selected Second Nomination

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Senator J. W. Bailey was chosen today to deliver North Carolina's second address to the nomination of President Roosevelt.

Bailey was elected by the delegation when it became known Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus was leaving this afternoon for Raleigh.

## ANNULMENT OF PARTY RULING IS WELCOMED

### N. C. Delegates To Convention Express Satisfaction

## REPEAL SOUGHT BY TAR HEELS

### Josephus Daniels Recalls State Convention of '26 Requested Abandoning Rule

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—North Carolina's Democratic convention delegates expressed themselves as well pleased today that their long fought battle for abrogation of the two-thirds nominating rule had at last been successful.

Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, American ambassador to Mexico, recalled that in 1926 the North Carolina Democratic convention called for repeal of the century-old requirement that Democratic nominees obtain two-thirds of the votes in the national conclave.

For years Daniels was national committeeman for North Carolina and proposed the state's 1926 abrogation resolution.

"It took us 10 years to win the fight and I am happy that I was able to attend the national convention which finally repealed this rule," Daniels said after the convention's action last night.

The North Carolinian whose state was one of the three southern states which voted for abrogation, said he was opposed to the proposal that apportionment of delegates to Democratic conventions be based upon votes cast in presidential elections.

With the convention virtually over, members of the Tar Heel delegation were preparing to return home. Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, the chairman said he would leave for Raleigh this afternoon.

Some members will remain for President Roosevelt's notification Saturday.

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Many administration leaders rejoiced to the death of the Democratic two-thirds rule which was picked atop the heap of traditions cast off by the New Deal.

They argued that there would be fewer "dark horse" nominees unless internal disorder in the party in the future now that a simple majority instead of two-thirds the requirements for nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Some southern advocates of the ancient rule which gave this section against the strength of the North and West, still deplored the scrapping of the rule.

"I was sitting on the rostrum when the two-thirds rule was abrogated. I think it was railroaded," said Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina.

On the other hand, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, ambassador to Mexico, favored the action saying "Our state has to much sense to play to the role of sectionalism."

A loud chorus of "ayes" mingled with a last gasp of roars of protest from a few southern clans when the convention voted to abrogate the old rule last night.

The convention also instructed the national committee to formulate a new plan of appointing delegates based on Democratic voting strength instead of population, as at present.

The committee report would be submitted to the 1940 convention for consideration and action.

## Aunt Local Woman Is Claimed By Death

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. John Gardner of Castalia, aunt of Miss Thelma Exum of this city. Mrs. Gardner died at her home yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted in Nashville this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

**Electrical Inspection.**  
Greensboro, June 26.—(AP)—More than 100 members of the North Carolina Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors were here today for the organization's semi-annual convention. Adjournment is planned for late today.

N. E. Cannady of Raleigh, chairman of the North Carolina chapter, who is state electrical engineer and inspector, is presiding over the convention.

**Body Found.**  
Charleston, S. C., June 26.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Gertrude Starr, wife of the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Starr, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion was found yesterday in his kitchen with the jet of the gas stove open.

# Convention Delegates Prepared Renominate Roosevelt Tonight

### ROOSEVELT AND GARNER PREPARED TO ATTEND CONVENTION



Here are Vice-President Garner (left) and President Roosevelt at the White House settling the last minute plans for attending the Democratic convention at Philadelphia. The Roosevelt-Garner team that was successful in the 1932 election will be renominated. Harmonious on their candidates, the delegates were not settled on a platform, however, as disputes arose over planks for constitutional change and endorsement of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan. (Associated Press Photo)

## FARM INCOME HITS NEW PEAK

### Revenue From Products For 5 Months Shows Increase

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported today that farm income in May was the highest for that month since 1930.

Farm income for the first five months of this year estimated \$2,638,000,000 compared to \$2,488,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1935.

The figures included cash income from farm marketing and benefit payments. Of the total for the five months this bureau said \$2,533,000,000 was from marketing and the remainder from benefit payments.

Cash income from marketing in May was listed at \$521,000,000 compared with \$485,000,000 in April and \$483,000,000 in May last year. The increase was shared by producer of all products the bureau said.

## Approximately 500 Absentee Ballots Expected In Pitt

### Such Votes May Be Cast For State Offices Only, However, Due to Act Passed by 1935 Legislature

F. C. Harding, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, estimated today that from 500 to 600 absentee ballots would be cast in Pitt county in the run-off primary for governor and other state offices on July 4th.

Under a legislative act passed at the last General Assembly absentee voting was outlawed in the county in regard to local office elections. Therefore anyone wishing to vote in either of the races for county commissioner, from the First and Fifth districts, will have to go to the polls.

Mr. Harding said the big absentee vote would be brought about due to the fact that the second primary comes on July Fourth, when a large number of voters will be at the beaches and other resort places. In the first primary only about 175 absentee ballots were cast.

The election board officials called attention to the requirement that any person voting an absentee ballot must sign his name on the back of the ticket before posting it to the registrar of the precinct in which he votes.

Absentee ballots may be secured at the present from the offices of Mr. Harding. Later they will be available from the various precinct election officials.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 26.—(AP)—Ben Burridge, 660, Jacksonville real estate man who was known for his porilla hunts in Africa, died yesterday after a five weeks illness.

## Cotton Blooms Appearing In Sections Pitt County

### While Some Farmers Report "Very Fine Crops", Cotton in Other Sections of Pitt Regarded as Late and About Half-Stand

Three Pitt farmers virtually tied for the honor of producing the first cotton bloom in the county this year, one having brought a bloom to The Reflector offices late yesterday and two others following closely behind, bringing in their "first" early this morning.

At the same time farm observers declared that the crop in this section probably was better than in other sections of the state, although some poor stands were to be seen in Pitt county.

Each of the three farmers who produced the blooms said he had a good crop, possibly better than in most previous years. One described his cotton as being waist high, and another as above the knees.

N. L. May won the distinction of being the first to pick cotton in this section. (Continued on page six)

## ODDS AGAINST AGENCY SHOWS LEMKE ENTRY BUSINESS GAINS

### Third Party Movement Expected To Have Little Effect

By PRESTON GROVER  
Philadelphia, June 26.—The third party move announced by Representative Lemke of North Dakota dropped into the political waters with little evidence that it kicked up waves to rock the boat of either the Republicans or Democrats.

A few enthusiastic Republicans hoped it would cut into the midwest strength of President Roosevelt.

At Philadelphia, amid Democratic convention delegates, its impact was equally light.

Both sides advance several reasons for their belief the third party will not control the outcome of the election, nor prove a serious stumbling block to either party.

Strategists of both long have counted upon habit and party conviction to keep a large part of the voters within their respective folds. They count now, as well, upon the dislike of voters to "throw away" their vote. (Continued on page six)

## FDR OFFERED TO DEMOCRATS

### Name Presented by Old Friend, Judge John E. Mack

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Picturing President Roosevelt as an inspired leader in a war of "humanity" against "greed," Judge John E. Mack of New York today placed the President's name before the Democratic convention for renomination.

Mack, an old friend and neighbor of the Roosevelts, spoke only twenty minutes, pointing his address toward the climatic statement:

"With our decks cleared for battle, with justice and right and progress with us, we are ready for more action under the inspired leadership of that great American President, no longer a citizen of merely one state, but a son of all the 48 states—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mack who was also the Roosevelt nominator in 1932, dealt briefly with the campaign issues. He asserted that "the cries of anger and the vicious attacks against the New Deal emanate from those who themselves brought about the great depression."

"These men," he said "at the outset led in the acclaim for the courage of our leader, but now—"

"These classes of privileged have seen the handwriting on the wall. They know that under this administration the power and influence over government, which their wealth has given them is now gone."

Then approaching the dramatic moment of shouting the President's name, he said:

"We are ready for the issue. We have ended starvation, bread lines, soup kitchens and have brought the country through the greatest depression ever known."

"With increased incomes and increased national prosperity, we are moving forward."

"The credit for all this improvement is due to our leader, his cabinet and the splendid Congress which backs him to the last ditch."

Insiders were counting on them to display a "100 per cent" agreement with the platform, which swept through late last night. Besides the constitutional plank, this promised in brief:

"Sound currency" continued farm subsidies, collective bargaining free of employer interference and fortification of the New Deal in general. The Harding-Coolidge administration was denounced as "surrenderers of the dictatorship of the privileged few."

## ACCLAMATION IS INEVITABLE

### John E. Mack, Old Friend of President, Places Name Before Convention; Numerous Seconding Speeches to Defeat Until Evening Formality of Proclaiming Roosevelt Party Choice; Platform Adopted and Two-Thirds Nominating Rule Abrogated at Last Night's Session

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—A tidal wave of oratory and acclaim swept Franklin D. Roosevelt today toward his second nomination for the presidency.

Already enlisted under a party platform promising amendment to the constitution "if necessary," to meet national problems, shouting ranks of Democratic convention delegates joined in an hour-long marching demonstration as Judge John E. Mack of New York presented the name of Roosevelt formally for renomination.

The actual nomination vote was not expected until about midnight (Daylight time). No other name was presented. Over 90 governors and party leaders from every state lined up behind Judge Mack to second his tribute to the President as a friend of the masses.

"Both from the rostrum and in the howling Roosevelt demonstrations on the floor, the convention took shots at Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee."

While the flag waving procession went on a demonstration word came from Washington of the first rejoinder to the New Deal platform adopted last night. John Hamilton the G.O.P. chairman, smilingly said he would like to know "how many mental walkouts took place."

Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Pledged to seek constitutional amendment if needed to "solve pressing national problems," the Democrats set themselves today for a rousing renomination of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A national convention all but exhausted, already has summoned reserved energies to demonstrate again its loyalty to the administration. The spark to set it off was the placing of Roosevelt's name before the delegates by his long-time friend, Judge John E. Mack of New York.

Decision to allow numerous seconding speeches, including many by governors deferred until evening the formality of an acclamatory ballot. Tomorrow afternoon comes the renomination of Vice President John Nance Garner. Both will accept in the Franklin Field ceremony, expected to be attended by a mammoth throng tomorrow night. Garner was scheduled to arrive today.

Insiders were counting on them to display a "100 per cent" agreement with the platform, which swept through late last night. Besides the constitutional plank, this promised in brief:

"Sound currency" continued farm subsidies, collective bargaining free of employer interference and fortification of the New Deal in general. The Harding-Coolidge administration was denounced as "surrenderers of the dictatorship of the privileged few."

The convention session last night was not lacking in sense moments, however. A small band was elected by police for flaunting Al Smith banners and causing a short, fast-swirling fist fight in the galleries.

Enraged at the convention's continued recognition of negroes, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina stalked out expostulating "I've had enough. I am going home." He insisted that he would not come back this time as he did after a similar bolt Wednesday.

Iron In Scot's Eye 14 Years  
Salcoats Scotland (AP)—A piece of iron which lodged behind a man's eye 14 years ago was removed by an operation here. The metal broke from the patient's hammer in 1921 but no symptoms developed until recently, when a black spot appeared under the inner corner of the eye.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington  
By IRA BENNETT  
**DEFLECTION:** Open declaration of war on FDR by Democratic leaders like Al Smith, Gov. Ely and Judge Cohan is merely surface evidence of the volcanic fires that have been smoldering in Congress for many months. Lack of organization and FDR's overwhelming personal prestige prevented an explosion.

That silence is ominous. The recent session revealed much more open and hidden opposition to FDR by Democrats than the session of 1935. He won out in the main, but only by tremendous exertion. He lost some important fights, party through "treachery."

He could not count upon questioning obedience from party members. In a square test of strength on the tax bill he lost. Mr. Farley could not help FDR much in this party struggle in Congress. In some quarters the opinion is expressed that Chairman Farley is (Continued on page four)

## Arabs And Guards Of Railway Trains Engage In Fights

Heavy Casualties Believed to Have Been Suffered by Arabs in Battle Following Train Wreck

Jerusalem, June 26.—(AP)—Arabs wrecked a train on the Jerusalem-Haifa-Lydd railroad line today, killing the engineer and a soldier. A general fight between Arab attackers and the military guards on the train immediately developed around the wreckage. The first incomplete reports from the scene said it was believed the Arabs had suffered heavy casualties. (Continued on page four)

### Successful Customers

MAKE

## A Successful Bank

Fundamentally the principles of sound banking do not change.

While the first obligation of any bank is to conserve the wealth of the community the real test of any institution is the contribution it makes toward developing the prosperity of its customers.

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## Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

## TEACHER NEED UNKNOWN NOW

### Number To Be Employed Not Determined As Yet

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, June 25.—The number of teachers needed in the public schools of the state for next year is not yet known, due to the fact that not all of the organization statements have been received from the 169 administrative units in the state, Lloyd E. Griffin, executive secretary of the State School Commission, said today.

So far only 135 of the 169 organization statements have been received and a week or more will be required to check these statements and make the necessary computations in order to determine the number of teachers needed for next year, Griffin pointed out.

"One newspaper has already printed a story to the effect that there would be a reduction in the number of teachers next year as compared with this year, because of the drop in attendance due to the severe winter weather," Griffin said. "But where it got its information, I have no idea. It did not get it from the School Commission, since we have no figures available as yet. We do not even have all the reports showing the average daily attendance for the past year and have made no computations whatever. "But judging from a preliminary study of the reports which have been received, indications are that the number of teachers for next year will probably be larger than this past year, certainly no fewer, as the normal increase in school population always requires some extra teachers each year."

This past year the School Commission estimated that 250 additional teachers would be needed and actually authorized the employment of 259, or 59 more than had been estimated, thus increasing the teacher cost \$41,000 beyond the amount it had budgeted for teachers' salaries.

"There is nothing to indicate that the severe winter weather reduced the average daily attendance in the schools any more than has whooping cough or measles epidemics in other years," Griffin said. "In fact, it is entirely possible that in spite of the weather this past winter, the average daily attendance shown will be higher than ever, which will automatically call for more teachers."



When the Rev. Marshall Shepard (above), Negro minister of Philadelphia, arose to pronounce the invocation at the Democratic national convention Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina and a group of his followers left the hall in protest against what he termed "negro business." (Associated Press Photo)

## PLAN TO TEST COTTON ROADS

### Several Carloads Of Fabrics Expected to Arrive Any Day

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 25.—Several carloads of cotton fabric to be used in the construction of "cotton roads" in the state, are expected to arrive here any day now, W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today. The bills of lading have already been received on three shipments of 2,800 yards each and on three other shipments of 30,000 yards each. A total of approximately 160,000 yards has already been allotted to North Carolina by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which is having the cotton material made and allotting to different states for experimentation in the construction of roads.

The first batches of this cotton fabric, which looks more like fish net than anything else, will probably be used on a number of resurfacing projects, Baise said, since the Department of Agriculture wants to learn how the fabric will stand up on retreatment and repair projects in comparison with the old type of bituminous surfacing. Later on, the fabric will also be used in the new surfacing of a number of roads, such as Route 277 between Cherryville and Dallas in Gaston county, on the road between Clinton and Faison in Sampson and Duplin counties and on a new road in Warren county.

The purpose of the cotton fabric is as a binder between the sand-clay base and the bituminous surfacing, in order to hold it together and prevent it from disintegrating. A coat of tar is first applied to the road base. Then the cotton fabric is spread over the base and another coat of tar applied. Then the asphalt surfacing is put down, followed by the gravel or crushed stone and then the final finishing coat. It is maintained that the cotton binder, after becoming thoroughly impregnated with tar and asphalt becomes waterproof and virtually prevents the seepage of water into the sand-clay base, thus preventing it from going to pieces in severe weather, as do roads constructed without the cotton fabric.

## Henry Ford's Farms Pay Minimum Wages

Berchem, Eng., June 25.—(AP)—As high as \$5 a day is being earned by farm workers operating a co-operative agricultural experiment here on about 2,000 acres of Essex land.

The experiment, called "Fordson Co-operators," was launched two years ago by backers including Henry Ford, American motor magnate, and Sir Percival Perry, chairman of Ford's British company, to show that there is scope on the land both for more men and higher incomes.

Workers are formed into three co-operative societies, each running a farm. Seventy-three permanently employed men rent and work the land through the societies.

Sir Percival Perry, who was director of food production for the British government during the war has stated that the men probably are the highest paid agricultural workers in the world.

Two societies, working 1,200 acres Sir Percival said, made a profit of more than \$14,000 last year, the average income of many of the men being above \$1,000, or about \$20 a week. The highest wage averaged \$32.50 a week.

These figures compare with the legal minimum wage in the district of \$7.75 a week.

The third farm, however, operated at a loss, thought due to a severe spring frost, but the men nev-

ertheless were paid the society's standard rate, 25 per cent above the district minimum.

Sir Percival thinks the experiment shows the value of new methods, and is an important development in British agriculture. The farmers concentrate on growing food while the selling and organization work is left to experts in those fields. These scheme is being studied by officials concerned with Britain's unemployment and farm problems

## France Keeps Guard Along Mediterranean

By CHARLES FOLTZ

Paris, June 26.—(AP)—France is sitting tight on her Mediterranean empire, ready to move into action at the first sign of revolt.

The Italian-Ethiopian war, unrest in Egypt and anti-Jewish riots in Palestine have added to France's own burden of nationalist disorders in Syria, the pan-Arab movement and a growing independence movement in Tunis.

Syria, cradle of unrest since the days of the Ottoman empire, has been temporarily quieted by promises of a constitution and eventual independence. How long it will remain quiet is one of the main worries of colonial officials in Paris.

The Pan-Arab movement, nourished in the deserts of Arabia un-

der the aegis of Ibn Saud, holds a direct threat for France in the ambition of Arabian patriots to include Syria and the Lebanese republic, both French mandates, in their empire.

Colonial officials, their ears tuned to the rumblings of discontent, noted that nationalist Syrians took an active part in the Arab anti-Jewish campaigns in Palestine by refusing to send supplies to Jewish colonists in the British mandate.

Bands of nationalists, including Maronite Christians, Arabs, Lebanese and Syrians, patrolled the roads leading into Palestine and destroyed truckloads of provisions destined for Jewish markets.

In North Africa the "Arab problem" is most delicate in Algeria where high-born Arabs chafe under the ruling that they may not become French citizens because they practice polygamy while the Algerian Jews, on whom they look down, can and do hold the rights and privileges of French citizenship.

Morocco, colonial officials said, has been little affected by the Pan-Arab movement, chiefly because the country ostensibly is an absolute monarchy with Sultan Sidi Mohammed as ruler and commander of the Moslem faith.

Moroccans pride themselves in the administrative power left in their hands and only recently ex-

ercised it by bringing about the removal of the resident general, Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression years.

Marcel Peyrou, who succeeded Ponsot in Morocco, had been the resident general in Tunis where his main job was keeping an eye on the activities of the "Destours," an organization of young Tunisians bent on securing independence for their country, with or without the pro-French ruler Sultan, Sidi Ahmed Bey.

So far the "Destour" movement has been limited to organization work with orderly demonstrations against unpopular French-inspired legislation, but colonial officials fear the leaders will become more

rebellious as the movement gains membership.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of W. T. Edwards, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or his attorney, on or before the 1 day of May 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1 day of May, 1936.  
Z. L. EDWARDS,  
Executor of the estate of W. T. Edwards, deceased.  
11w 6wks 5-29-36.

## 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.

## Announcement!

Due to illness in my family it is impossible for me to see all my friends before the Second Primary to be held

### Saturday July 4th

I am using this method to solicit the support and votes of my loyal friends.

If nominated and elected I shall endeavor to serve my county the very best of my ability.

## Dr. H. G. Sumrell

## HOW ABOUT A VACATION FROM "OLD CAR" TROUBLE?

CAREFUL, mister! That car of yours is very much a part of your vacation picture—why let it spoil your fun!

If it has to be wheedled to get it up a hill—if it half-halts expectantly at every gas pump—if it wants to park instead of leap at the "GO" light—

What you need is a brilliant new Buick, and here's the one you want!

This neat and nimble Series 40 Buick SPECIAL is as eager to go as you are—your good times begin with the first whirl of the starter.

It has room for all the family, and ample luggage space besides—try a trip, for a change, without a back seat cluttered up with baggage.

Take a vacation from wheel-fight, road-jitter, tire-squeal—this great car is steady, poised, level all the way, even on corner and turn. Enjoy a rest from driving tension—try this feather-light wheel and Knee-Action ride and see how you relax as you go.

Yes, you can take a vacation in style, in comfort, with thrilling,

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

satisfying pace to your going—and you can do it all without strain on the budget. Buick prices begin at \$765\* list at Flint—terms are so easy a couple of extra dollars weekly is usually enough to step you up out of the lowest price class.

Want a sample of the fun that could be yours in a Buick? Just call us any time and we'll be around to demonstrate.

**\$765** is the price of the list. Buick's new change wheel motor, standard and extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment. MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR PURSE! Ask about the General Motors installment plan.



**"Buick's the Buy"**  
A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

## Sugg Motor Company

118-120 EAST THIRD STREET

GREENVILLE, N. C.



## Hon. Clyde Hoey

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

# GOVERNOR

Will Address The Citizens of Pitt and Adjoining Counties in the

## Courthouse In Greenville

—AT 8:30—

# TONIGHT

ON THE GENERAL CAMPAIGN ISSUES WITH ESPECIAL EMPHASIS ON  
**Proposed Farm Legislation**

Note:—Mr. Hoey's Address, 9 to 10, Will Be Broadcast to the Entire State Over Station WPTF in Raleigh

## Dr. J. Y. Joyner

Militant Farm Leader and Educator

OF LaGRANGE

ALSO WILL BE ON THE PROGRAM

All Voters are Urged to Come Out and Hear These Illustrious Democrats Discuss The Issues of The Day!



### Social and Personal

Miss Betsy Greene has returned from a visit in Scarsdale, N. Y. She was accompanied home by Mrs. John B. Glenn and children, Evelyn and Jimmie, who will spend some time here with relatives.

Nicholas H. Chavasse of Henderson, a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is the guest of Tom Phelps.

Little Misses Rosemond Hooker Nicholson and Peggy Reid are visiting in Kingston.

Little Miss Sarah Frances Williams is visiting relatives in Grifton.

Miss Evelyn Webb of Farmville is the guest of Mrs. Clyde Webb. Miss Christine Hellen is visiting in Granite Falls.

Mrs. Otho Boyd, Master Floyd Boyd of Durham, Mrs. Ben James of Greensboro, Mrs. R. Q. Edmondson and Miss Sarah Edmondson of Hamilton, and Mrs. Fulger of Columbia, S. C., spent yesterday with the Misses Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., have moved from the home of Mr. Flanagan's mother to the Fleming apartment on West Third street.

Mrs. H. E. Austin and Miss Frances Smith have returned from Currituck where they visited Mrs. Luther West and family.

Miss Katherine Ratledge was at home from Atlantic Beach to attend the Towne Club dance.

**Entertain At Bridge Luncheon.**  
A very attractive and enjoyable affair of the week was on Wednesday when Mrs. Harvey Clayton and Mrs. N. S. Beard were gracious hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clayton on Student street.

Snapsprings, roses and daisies made a lovely background for five attractively appointed bridge tables. Concluding the game, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler was awarded a double deck of bridge cards for high score and Mrs. Edward Batchelor a letter holder for second high.

Mrs. W. H. Collier, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Warren, was remembered with a dainty handkerchief.

Mrs. David Roberson assisted the hostesses in serving a delectable luncheon.

**Miss Purvis Ill.**  
Friends of Miss Frances Purvis will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

**Mrs. Aldridge Ill.**  
Friends of Mrs. E. E. Aldridge will be sorry to learn that she is very ill at her apartment on Grand avenue.

**In Rocky Mount.**  
Miss Frances Harvey left today for Rocky Mount where she will be an attendant in the Brown-Grisson wedding.

**Wesley Philathea Class.**  
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Powell and Mrs. G. R. Combs will be assisting hostesses.

All members are urged to be present.

**Return From Wedding Trip.**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Hodges have returned from their wedding trip. They are making their home with the groom's parents on the Bethel highway.

Mrs. Hodges was formerly Miss Margaret Staton of Bethel.

**SLOT MACHINE ORDER KEEPS OFFICERS BUSY**

Smithfield, June 26.—County officers are having a busy time collecting slot machines and pin boards since Judge Sinclair issued the order that they be seized and held.

Officers started out shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the report about 24 hours later was that 111 had been seized. Most of these were stored in the jail at the courthouse.

In some instances owners defied the judge's order and took possession of the machines after they had been sealed by officers. In two instances it is said that owners or agents of the vending companies said "tell Judge Sinclair to go to hell" as they carried off the machine that had been previously seized by the officers.

Some operators, learning that the raids were being made, hid the machines. The number in the county is variously estimated. One constable said there were 1,000 in the county, while the deputy who locked them up for taxation before the order was given to issue no more licenses, says there are only 125.

**SEVEN IN FAMILY TAKE ANTI-RABIES TREATMENT**

Dunn, June 26.—Bitten and scratched by rabies-sickened puppies, seven members of one family are receiving the Pasteur treatment under Dr. J. R. Johnson of this city.

R. E. Hamilton of Dunn, Route 4 and his six children played with eight home puppies and received minor bites and scratches before it became evident that some of the dogs were mad.

Killing three of the dogs, Hamilton had his belief that the dogs had hydrophobia confirmed by the State Board of Health.

The remainder of the dogs were killed, and it was decided that all of the children must take the difficult treatment. The youngest of the six children is only two and a half years old and the oldest is seven years. Mr. Hamilton did not know how the dogs had become infected.

**Miss Hobgood Honored.**  
Miss Ernestine Hobgood entertained last evening at a very attractive bridge party honoring her house guest, Miss Paula Hobgood of Greensboro.

Four tables for the game were placed in a setting of lovely summer flowers. At the conclusion of the game cards were removed and little Misses Betsy Hobgood and Elizabeth Bridgers served a tempting ice course with salted nuts and mints.

Miss Ethel Gaston was given a manicure set for high score, and Miss Mary Horne a novelty powder puff for low score. Miss Hobgood was remembered with an attractive gift.

**Celebrates Birthday.**  
Little Peggy Ann Dunn was hostess to a number of friends on Monday afternoon at the home of her parents on Chestnut street, celebrating her fourth birthday.

Many games were enjoyed during the afternoon after which the children were invited to the dining room. The table was centered with a white and pink birthday cake with four burning candles. The children were served ice cream and cake by the hostess' mother.

Peggy Ann received many useful gifts and toys.

**Called To South Carolina.**  
Dr. L. R. Meadows, his son, Leon, Jr., and two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and May, were called to Darlington, S. C., yesterday because of the death of Mrs. A. M. Hill, Sr., the grandmother of the children.

Mrs. Hill has made a number of visits to Greenville, the last one only a few months ago.

**Davies Light Opera Company.**  
The musical entertainment by the Davies Light Opera Company at the college last night was of a popular nature and, judging from the applause, highly pleasing to the audience.

Instead of having the entire entertainment made up of songs from the operas, the program was divided into two parts with the first part consisting of a miscellaneous program of popular, well known songs, and the second part scenes and songs from two operas.

In the company were the four singers who made a well balanced quartet, and the accompanist who proved himself an excellent musician. William Davies, tenor and director of the company, announced the program, introducing the singers and giving brief explanations before some of the songs and brief synopses of the two operas.

Each singer sang a group of solos. Miss Anna Langan, soprano, sang "The Winds of the South Today," "My Hero," and a novelty, "April Fool." Miss Josephine Turner, contralto, sang "Her Dream," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," besides an operatic selection. Maurice Sylvan, bass, sang "Song of Songs," "Without a Song," and "On the Road To Mandalay." The tenor solos were "Home on the Range," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," and "Drink To Me Only." Miss Marie Adolph, accompanist and pianist, played two piano numbers.

Mr. Davies and Miss Langan sang two popular duets, "If I Were As Young As You Are," and "No, Sir." The program opened with two quartet numbers, "Come to the Fair," and "The Sleigh," a Russian song, and the first part closed with the "Pilgrim Chorus," from Wagner's "Tannhauser." A negro spiritual and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" were the other quartet numbers.

The scenes from the operas were especially well done and deserved a larger share of the program. The singers entered into their parts with abandon, acting well, and showed plainly that this type of singing was their specialty. "The Student Prince" and "Naughty Marietta" were the two operas from which selections were taken.

**SOLICITOR CAN'T PAY HIS VEGETABLE DEBTS**

Kinston, June 26.—Pre-election promises of J. Frank Wooten, Lenoir county solicitor, cannot be fulfilled. His garden is not doing so well. Wooten is an enthusiastic gardener. Each spring he makes friends presents of beans, beets and such. This spring he was up for renomination, with two opponents. He told numerous friends they would "be remembered" when the vegetables appeared. Friends said that since it was election year his promises were rather more lavish than usual. He was renominated.

Wooten was crestfallen today. His garden, he said, is yielding very little. First there were months of cold and drought. Recently rainfall has been so excessive as to threaten to drown all the plants.

**WAR REFUGEE HAVENS PROPOSED FOR EUROPE**

Paris, (AP)—Wartime reservations for the aged, the infirm and mothers with children, are proposed by Georges Saint-Paul, surgeon-general of the French Army.

Under the plan, European countries would set aside such reservations in sections not likely to be in the fighting zone in event of war, and equip them for caring for large colonies of refugees.

The refugees would be placed under the control of a commission of neutrals agreed upon by belligerent nations, and would be free from attack.

The zones also would be available for military hospitals.

### REICH LEADER STUDIES WORK

#### Goering Diagrams Trade, Then Plunges Into New Duties

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Foreign Staff) Berlin, June 26.—(AP)—Good common sense and an open mind are helping Colonel General Hermann Goering, Hitler's dictator for raw materials and foreign exchange to make a go of a job that essentially is foreign to him.

Goering is not an economist or financier by training. He is a methodical soldier and politician.

The first thing he did upon being invested with power to dictate economics to both government departments and the Nazi party, was to sit down and draw a diagram and, from this, plans.

Various economic experts have said that the result was sound, simple and to the point.

Next Goering compared his own plans with those of Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics and Reichsbank president. On essentials, he and Schacht agreed.

Being neither dogmatic nor obsessed with the fetish of prestige, Goering listened patiently to Schacht and his experts when, on the basis of their greater experience, they criticized details of his program. Wherever necessary he changed his draft.

The fact that some Nazi doctrinaires advocated other theories never worried him. Goering is bound to no doctrine. Those who have worked with him say he is an opportunist in the best sense of the term—in other words, a man who makes the most of any given opportunity without asking himself whether this violates article so-and-so of any party program.

What irked him, however, was to discover that certain hide-bound doctrinaires in the bureaucracies of either the state or the party, saw in every order or decree issued by Schacht a red cloth waved at a bull.

Goering is reported as having been amazed at the amount of sabotage that was going on in high government and party circles of economic measures deemed necessary by Schacht, for the salvation of the country. An immediate stop was put to this.

Also, he soon realized that Schacht was right in trying to foster better trade relations with the Soviet Union despite the bitter feud between communism and national socialism.

"Let us be quite frank," Goering is reported to have said to the Russian trade delegation upon the conclusion of a trade agreement for 1936. "You have raw materials which we need, and we have manufactured goods which we think you need."

"We are prepared to furnish you anything you want, and will be glad to entertain any offer of Russian raw materials."

One official who attended his reception said he "nearly fell flat on his back in astonishment" on hearing Goering take such a matter-of-fact view.

It is an open secret that certain leaders in the Nazi party would like to establish an economic system in Germany that might be described as national bolshevism. Planned economy is its central pivot.

Goering belongs to the conservative group which wishes to preserve capitalism but make it indisputably subservient to the needs of the nation.

The longer he works at his present special job, his friends say, the more he realizes that Schacht wishes the same thing. From this they deduce that Goering and Schacht will work ever closer together.

**Speed Trap**  
Amsterdam, Holland (AP)—An Amsterdam business man, accompanied by his wife, arrived at the airport here to wish some friends a pleasant trip by airplane to London.

He left his wife to join the travelers in the machine, and accepted their invitation to have one last drink.

Without his realizing it, the plane took off. Two hours later he found himself in London, calling his wife that he wouldn't be home until the next day.

#### BLACK-DROUGHT A Laxative That Thousands Prefer

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### PLAN RESTORE ANCIENT MILL

#### Water Ground Corn Meal May Be Made Popular Again

Raleigh, June 26.—A once famous brand of water ground corn meal, which until a few years ago was shipped to England to grace the dining tables of nobility, may be repopularized as an incidental part of the Resettlement Administration's recreational project along Crabtree creek, a few miles from Raleigh.

Homer H. B. Mask, regional director for the administration in the state of North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, explained today that only a comparatively small amount of additional money would be needed to restore an old grist mill, the setting of which figured in "The Southerner," a novel by the late Walter Hines Page.

George R. Ross, for many years

a neighbor of the Page family in the Sandhills and now directing resettlement community and co-operative projects in this region, feels that restoration of the mill can not only be a profitable enterprise but that it will stand as a memorial to the distinguished man who served this country as Ambassador to the Court of St. James during the world war.

The Crabtree Park development, Mask said, embraces about 6,000 acres of rolling land between Durham and Raleigh and will be made into an ideal vacation spot for the more than half million North Carolinians living in and close to these two cities. Here also will be a game sanctuary.

The spot, because it has been inaccessible of late years, is little known to many residents of Wake and Durham counties. It is located between two main thoroughfares linking Raleigh and Durham and a third improved road, going through the center of the park area, is under construction.

On the border of the park site are two or three ramshackle old buildings used during the Civil war to make ammunition for the Confederates. In this section the Page family, which included some of the best known men in Tar Heel history settled. None of the family lives there now and the other resi-

dents will be gradually moved to other and more profitable farming land acquired by the Resettlement Administration.

For the convenience of those who work we will be open until 9 o'clock EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT until further notice.

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AMERICANS ARE KILLERS

One of the queerest things about Americans is the small value they place on human life. High tempers and the lack of self control are two of the primary causes. But with so many Americans being of English descent it is a strange fact that we should commit eleven murders to one in England.

One of the saddest things about this fact is that we are all so constituted that a continuous repetition of anything renders us less sensitive to its revolting qualities. Day after day we read of all kinds of murders committed by gangsters, feuds between people who live in communities and even murders against ones own family and the whole thing gets to be commonplace.

As director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover gathered figures which reveal that there are 150,000 murderers at large in this country now and he predicts the death of 300,000 of the people now living in America by murder, this is enough to make us shudder and to wonder who will be next on the list?

One year's activities in the realm of crime reveal that 780,000 larcenies, 247,000 automobile thefts, 263,000 burglaries were committed. We are truly the most lawless civilized nation on the earth. Records disclose three million of convicted criminals have passed through the files of the Bureau of Investigation.

Crime costs more than our schools, and when you add to the toll paid in money the cost in broken hearts and home and the dire effect on the members of the families who suffer disgrace and heartache it becomes the most pressing problem before us.

Youths under 21 commit 20 per cent of our crime. Judge Cranmer once said that he always asked a young man who was before him to be sentenced about his school and church life and his observation was that the youths who stopped the day school and the Sunday school were by far the largest majority of those who came before him.

The church and school and the home have it within their power to change these disgraceful figures. The Land of the free and home of the brave does not wish to continue with the distinction of being the most lawless Nation in the "Civilized" world.—(New Bern Times).

MURDER TONIGHT BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hyton, investigating the murder of old Arthur Burdett, has found only two unusual circumstances so far. One is Captain Reeves' admission that he quarreled with the old miser as he was about to die. The other is Dale Shipley's astounding interest in the conversation Hyton had with Reeves. Shipley, sister and relative of Burdett, is annoyed that Hyton caught him in his eavesdropping. He sees a figure approaching him over the fields.

Chapter 13 TEA FOR TWO

"HALLO, Nancy—here, Ranger, here."

Ranger bounded up and made ecstatic questing with his lovely nose of all the agreeable horse smells on Dale's leggings and boots; whatever difficulties might exist in the way of conversation for his divinity happily did not trouble him.

Nancy Featherstone felt embarrassed; there was a only one reason why she should have chosen the path by Feilden Cottage for her afternoon walk, and she was certain that it was screaming itself aloud to high Heaven.

"It's going to freeze again," Nancy said. "If it goes on there won't be any hunting."

Dale cocked an eye round the black winter woods and the sombre sky.

She had been in Feilden Cottage before, of course, and the boyish untidiness of everything, the entire absence of flower and a dozen other details always curiously teased her heart. A log fire was smoldering in the brick grate and Dale, unearthing a pair of bellows from somewhere, said in his casual way: "Nancy, see if you can get a bit of life into the fire whilst I dig out old Mother Somers, will you?" Nancy knelt on the hearth rug before the tantalizingly unwept hearth and, like a priestess at some strange rite, proceeded to induce the miracle of flame into the reluctant logs.

An odd business, she thought, the human heart. Of all trivial things Dale could have asked her to do this business of mending his fire was the one which hurt her most and the one which she would have first chosen.

"Hallo, how's the fire going?" "Revolving splendidly."

"Good. You're a marvel, Nancy. I told Mrs. Somers to dig out something special for tea as a lady had called on me and she said it was high time I had a lady to look after me all together. What do you think of that?"

MRS. SOMERS, flurried by the unusual excitement of company,



Of all the trivial things Dale could have asked her to do...

"Won't be much frost tonight," he said optimistically.

"Are you going out on Friday, Dale, if they hunt?" "I expect so."

"I hear you've bought a new horse."

"Who the devil told you that? You can't do a thing in this place without everybody knowing it in five minutes."

Nancy flushed. "I heard Saunders talking about it, 'cha, was all," she said.

Dale laughed unpleasantly. "That groom of yours knows everything doesn't he? As a matter of fact I haven't bought it yet. At least I haven't paid for it."

"Nobody ever does pay for any thing nowadays, do they? At least not on the nail."

"Depends how much money you've got, I suppose," Dale said gloomily. "I know I don't."

"Ranger, Ranger."

"What's the matter with the dog?" "I'm afraid he's gone into your garden, Dale."

Ranger, impatient but wary, duly came to heel.

"My God, Nancy," Dale laughed. "you've got a voice on you just like a man."

A QUEER look crossed the woman's face for a moment as she bent over Ranger to snap his lead on. "I suppose you think that's a compliment," she said as she straightened up. "Well, it must be getting on for tea time for Ranger and me. Come on, Ranger."

"Why not come in and have a cup of tea with me?" Dale suggested. "I'd say Mrs. Somers will knock something together for us."

"It's very kind of you, Dale."

Feilden Cottage was almost exactly twenty times as old as its owner and, many people would have said, just about twenty times as secure and dependable. It had been built by simple homely men of simple homely materials, with the result that it still stood firm after some five hundred years, and fitted with perfect appropriateness into its surroundings.

"Mind your head," he said as he opened the front door and stood to one side, and Nancy duly ducked her head and crossed the threshold.

Nancy has a thrill, tomorrow.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One) going up against a situation whose gravity he does not comprehend. It presents problems with which he is unfamiliar.

FIGURES: When government experts are muddled by the varied and immense sums spent by Congress it's not surprising that the average reader gets lost in trying to figure them out. A few "round figures" may help him to fasten the essentials in his mind.

had risen nobly to the occasion, and as much food as six people could have comfortably eaten arrived in great style.

"Good afternoon, Miss."

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Somers."

"I hope you be keeping well, Miss."

"Yes, thank you. How are you, Mrs. Somers?"

Mrs. Somers put the tea tray down with careful deliberation. Here was a matter which warranted close attention. At the age of sixty-eight she had as much restlessness, toughness vitality spirit and general healthiness in her body as most townswomen of half her age. But she did not think so.

"Well, it's my legs, Miss," she said.

Nancy nodded. She knew practically all there was to know about Mrs. Somers' legs. At the Women's Institute and other places she had grown used to hearing long and dramatically detailed accounts of them.

"It's my legs, Miss," she repeated firmly. "they don't seem to be what they used to be."

"Go and see if you can find that dog of Miss Featherstone's. Dale out in loudly, and give it a bowl of milk in the kitchen."

"Yes, sir."

Mrs. Somers, and her legs, retired in a state of somewhat ruffled dignity; and Nancy, though she could not help laughing was forced to expostulate with Dale.

"You shouldn't have cut her short so rudely, Pal, she loves talking about her legs."

"But I don't love hearing about them. Have some tea, Nancy; here, you pour out, you're better at this sort of thing than I am."

"Have you heard anything more about the business at the Court?" she asked.

"No," Dale answered shortly.

"Why should I?"

"I just wondered. Everybody seems to have a new theory."

"I don't go in for theories," Dale answered virtuously. "As a matter of fact, I shouldn't be surprised if Pat Reeves weren't the last person to see the old miser alive."

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

Nancy has a thrill, tomorrow.

The 74th Congress, now dead unless an extra session should be called, appropriated in round numbers \$19,250,000,000. Of this 9 1-4 billions were appropriated last year, and 9 3-4 billions this year.

The principal items are these: \$4,800,000,000 last year for relief and \$1,700,000,000 for relief this year; \$1,720,000,000 for the bonus; \$1,100,000,000 for the Army and Navy this year, and almost as much last year; \$450,000,000 for social security; \$440,000,000 for the new farm subsidy; \$500,000,000 for soil conservation; \$315,000,000 for flood control; and \$308,000,000 for the CCC camps. That's the outgo. The income is

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Devices for carrying brick. 5. South American river. 8. Is under obligation. 12. Mall. 13. Girl; dialectic. 14. Uncovered. 15. South American bird. 16. Not copied. 18. Sanctity. 20. Arabian garment. 21. Fairy. 22. Puerto Rican. 23. Being a vessel. 27. Cravat. 28. Icelandic tale. 29. Searched thoroughly. 34. Unpaid debt. 35. Ancient Phoenician city. 37. Southern conviction. 38. Father of modern engraving. 39. Grateful. 40. Poorest part of a fleece. 41. Irritate. 47. Run. 50. Easily vaporized. 53. American lake. 54. Type of golf club. 55. Do-nothing work. 56. Liquefy. 57. Covered with dew. 58. Inhabitant of a sum. 59. Finds the sum of. 9. Diminish. 10. Pertaining to a historical period. 11. First thought of the egotist. 17. Illuminant. 19. Location. 23. Cover. 24. Pronoun. 25. Likely. 26. Cook in deep fat or an open pan. 29. Regretted profoundly. 30. 24 hours. 31. Exist. 32. Wager. 34. Noah's boat. 35. Large quantity. 37. Joint between the feet and legs. 40. Popular success. 41. Get up. 42. Body of Mohammedan priests. 43. Greedy. 44. Endured. 45. Powerful stroke. 48. Uncontrolled. 49. Defeats a contract at bridge. 51. Indefinite amount. 52. Sheep.

Grid for the Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-59 indicating starting positions for words.

to be increased by \$800,000,000 through the new tax law. The public debt is in round numbers \$35,000,000,000. The deficit this year is about \$5,000,000,000.

ADORNMENT: It is generally understood that the "Blue Ridge Parkway" was jammed through as a reward to Representative Dough-ton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, for his work in behalf of the tax bill. After having been defeated four times, the bill making this highway a fixed charge upon the United States passed Congress.

It is estimated that it will cost from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Expense of maintenance will fall upon Uncle Sam. This parkway will be 477 miles long, and 800 feet wide except through national forests, where it will be 200 feet wide. The road will connect the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky mountains. About \$6,000,000 has been spent and allotted to this parkway, and \$10,000,000 more has been authorized. It is the most ambitious highway project in the world. Stubborn opposition failed to prevent this bill sailing through as a compliment to Boughton, whose district part of the parkway will adorn.

RESULTS: The Hearst connection with the right wing Democratic protest goes beyond the obvious one through Bainbridge Colby. Daniel Cohan has also worked closely with the publisher on various occasions. There's the Jim Reed angle, too. It is a fact known only to a handful of insiders that back in 1933—when Reed was an aspirant for the Democratic nomination against A. Smith—Hearst privately financed the Missourian's pre-convention campaign. Naturally Reed has been friendly to Hearst ever since.

As for A. Smith, his long-standing feud with the publisher is completely forgotten in their mutual devotion to the cause of beating Roosevelt. Where A. leads, Joe follows, and of course A.'s Liberty League friends helped

TEETH: When big concerns submitted absolutely identical bids, down to the cent, it was formerly regarded as proof of collusion. Under the NRA the anti-trust laws were practically suspended, and minimum prices were allowed. Many identical bids for federal jobs were received during that hectic period, without criticism. Now, when four steel companies follow that practice they are certified to the Department of Justice for possible prosecution. They defend themselves by saying that they are doing exactly what the NRA authorized and compelled them to do.

Thus another odd turnabout results from the NRA experiment. At one time Gen. Johnson tried to punish concerns that didn't display the blue eagle. Then Congress passed an act making it a crime to display that bird. Collusive bids now invite prosecution, and everybody has been put on notice by President Roosevelt that the anti-trust laws had their teeth restored by the death of NRA.

The labor situation, too, enters into this threatened suit against the steel concerns. They are accused of trying to beat the Wagner labor disputes act. When Secretary Ickes gave notice that he would throw out bids of concerns which refused to comply with that law, labor was supposed to be reassured.

GUILD: The move to organize steel workers on the Pacific Coast into industrial unions will start July 1. Clarence Irwin goes to the Coast in behalf of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Association. William Z. Foster, head of the American communists, is active in this work. Unionization of the movie industry is developing. Screen writers, authors and composers are joining up in a guild.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN MAINSPRING: The perfectly timed one-two punch—lead with the left and cross with the right—that landed on the New Deal's chin last week-end was a beautiful demonstration of the skillful planning that has been going on behind the anti-Roosevelt scenes. Informed New Yorkers remark that the left hand knew exactly what the right

things along. The vigorous telegram of the five Democratic dissenters is the prelude to their active espousal of the Republican ticket. The G. O. P. high command, however, will be cautious about showing too great enthusiasm for these new recruits. John Hamilton and his aides do not wish to be too closely identified with the Liberty League.

INVESTMENT: Hearst's contacts on the Union Party side are not so clearly traceable. But there is ample evidence that his former working alliance with Father Coughlin—which cooled off somewhat after their joint success in spiking the World Court last year—has been revived.

Coughlin personally selected Congressman William Lemke and Thomas Charles O'Brien for the Union ticket and framed Lemke's fifteen point platform for him. Hearst's role in this case was merely to inspire and encourage—and to extend facilities for a gathering of the clans in New York. The Union party will not be lacking in adequate financial support to stir up a real rumput. A million dollars would make quite a splash—and New York insiders predict that this sum will be privately forthcoming from wealthy anti-Roosevelt quarters once it is made clear to them that the investment is worthwhile.

WEAKNESSES: But leading anti-New Deal backstagers are not counting too heavily on the Union party as an effective lightning rod for discontented leftists—even though they welcome the movement on the principle that every little bit helps. They privately point to four flagrant weaknesses in the setup.

1. The real third party nucleus—Progressives, Farm Laborites, right wing Socialists, John Lewis and his organized labor following—will have nothing to do with it. Their plans for the future involve the reelection of Roosevelt. Moreover they will not accept Coughlin's leadership under any circumstances.

2. Third party movements that have attracted enough voters to make a real impression (Teddy Roosevelt in 1912, Bob LaFollette in 1924) were launched by dynamic leaders with a large personal following. Lemke is a synthetic candidate with virtually no personal following—backed by a triple-headed alliance with no common denominator except a vehement dislike for Roosevelt.

3. Political sharps doubt that the new party will be able to file its ticket officially in more than 20

to 30 states. A write-in vote is futile. Where official state machinery is controlled by Democrats every obstacle will be thrown in its path.

4. Informed scouts report that Gerald Smith has very few votes to deliver. The Share-The-Wealthers have disintegrated since their founder died. The Townsend organization is torn by internal dissension from end to end. As for Coughlin's National Union, its true strength and solidarity are completely unknown quantities even to

Coughlin himself. Keen observers suspect it is by no means so strong as advertised.

A continuous steel wire fence 10 miles long, five feet high and supported by 6,308 steel posts has been built in Southern California to protect fields against invasion of Russian thistle and tumbleweed.

A farmer whose real name is Blue Brown lives near Celina, Tenn.

Attention Ex-Soldiers (WHITE AND COLORED) We are offering a special proposition to help you buy a Home or Farm. Real Estate FARMS, CITY and SUBURBAN LOTS, HOMES Prices right and terms to suit. Consult us. INSURANCE LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH We have a complete line of Ultra-modern Life Policies with a special proposition covering total and permanent disability. Non-Cancelable Accident Policies, also Accident and Health. We invite your inspection and inquiries. J. Hicks Corey AGENCY T. J. Moore Agents D. C. Moore, Jr. WRITE OR CALL Phone No. 150 Greenville N. C.

NOW... in North Carolina This rich blend containing 7 year old whisky. Amazing low price! 7 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKY 5% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 75% 90 PROOF 75c PINT Full Fifth \$1.15 Cobbs Creek BLENDED WHISKY LIKE YOUR CIGARETTES... its Mill Here's whisky for you. Cobbs Creek with its pleasant Mildness—the sort of Mildness you enjoy in your cigarette—and it now contains 7 year old whisky. Richer and mellower than ever. But with the same smoothness that you sip as you would fine old brandy. Try a bottle, give your palate a thrill. And even though it is better than ever, you buy it for the same low price. Continental Distilling Corporation Philadelphia, Pa.

Why Gulf has a new Gas for June Greenville Motor Co., Inc. Dodge & Plymouth Distributors Dodge Economy is the "Buy-Word" Dodge Dependability is a proven fact June is the month of romance—and the month for a new Gulf gas specially refined for summer driving. For as the temperature climbs, the formula of your gasoline must be changed. Otherwise you don't get top mileage—part of your fuel blows out your exhaust unburned, wasted! Try That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar" so that all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Sold at the Sign of the Orange Disc. "Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

# GREENIES TAKE EAGLES IN TOW

## Locals Win 3-1 From Kinston; Reynolds May Hurls

By JAMES L. WHITFIELD

The Greenies continued their march of progress yesterday afternoon at Kinston by overcoming the Eagles 3-1.

Those attending the game from here took a backward move—back to last summer's heat when Reynolds May, former Duke university hurler, did such fine hurling. Yesterday May, who so successfully coached the local high school thru a fine season this year, resumed his old tactics on the mound, allowing the Kinstonians only five scattered hits, and struck out four men.

Rambert did the tossing for the Eagles, allowing five hits and fanning three Greenies to complete his day on the mound.

The locals scored two runs in the second inning. Wagner singled and Hitchcock was safe on an error. Wagner attempted to reach third after Brown had bunted. Hitchcock was thrown out at third when Sanford hit to Rambert. Brown and Sanford were on bases on fielders' choices when Booser poled a triple.

The other run for the Greenies was scored in the ninth, when Ty Wagner, the local's most powerful hitter, hit for the circuit, bringing the score to a 3-1 total.

Kinston's only tally was scored in the eighth when Tipton hit one over leftfielder Brown's head and came home when McLeod singled to center.

Parker featured in the field by a catch in leftfield in the ninth. And Booser with a sensational catch in the ninth in right field, probably saved the Kinstonians from making more runs. Hitchcock made some beautiful assists

throughout the entire game. Parker and Booser with triples, and Wagner with a homer led at bat for the Greenies, while Tipton with a triple starred at bat for the Eagles.

The box score:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Farley, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ambler, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Parker, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wagner, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	0	3	6	1
Brown, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Sanford, lb	3	1	0	0	0	0
Booser, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
May, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	10	1

Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Stonebraker, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	0
H. Wagner, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Keller, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tipton, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McLeod, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cheek, lb	3	0	1	1	1	0
Humphries, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Rambert, p	3	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	17	1

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
 Greenville ..... 020 000 001—3 5 1  
 Kinston ..... 000 000 010—1 5 1

Summary—Runs batted in: Booser 2; Tipton; T. Wagner. Two base hits: None. Three base hits: Parker, Booser and Hitchcock. Double plays: Greenville—Hitchcock to Ambler to Sanford; Ambler to Hitchcock to Sanford. Bases on balls: off May 1; Rambert 0. Strikeouts: May 4; Rambert 3. Wild pitches: May. Home runs: Wagner. Winning pitcher: May. Losing pitcher: Rambert. Time 1:47. Weather: Unsettled.

## Charlie Keller Leads Coastal Plain League

Kinston's Charlie Keller has climbed from fourth to first place in the Coastal Plain League. Ten, replacing Snow Hill's Bo den, erstwhile leader, who dropped from first to second rung. Official averages compiled by J. Gaskill Me-

## LANDON BADGE ON ROOSEVELT? NO!



No, Mrs. Leslie Wallace isn't pinning a Landon badge on James Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. The Democratic woman delegate from Larned, Kas., says sunflowers don't mean Landon—they mean Kansas—so she pins one on young Roosevelt's lapel. (Associated Press Photo)

## HOW THEY STAND

Daniel, of New Bern, league statistician, give Keller a 440 rating for all games through June 19.

Greenville has three players in the Big Ten. Hitchcock with an average of .385 and Ambler with an average of .385 also are tide for the fifth position. Wagner with an average of .347 is the tenth on the list.

New Bern's Mueller slipped a bit, but his .407 average is good enough to keep him in the runner-up role for another week. However, Latham of Ayden and Armstrong of Williamston are hard at his heels. Complete figures for the loop's leaders through June 19 follows:

Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
C. Keller, Kinston	50	15	22	.440
Mueller, New Bern	54	9	22	.407
Latham, Ayden	48	8	19	.396
Armstrong, Martins	33	10	13	.394
Hitchcock, Greensies	65	11	25	.385
Ambler, Greenville	59	11	22	.385
Bolden, Snow Hill	55	11	22	.373
Bassin, Tarboro	45	4	16	.356
Johnson, Ayden	60	13	21	.350
Wagner, Greensies	49	15	17	.347

## Major Leaders

The three leading batters in each major league for play to date:

G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Gehrig, Yanks	64	25	81	102	.402
Sullivan, Indians	44	15	19	57	.380
S. Martin, Cards	54	19	49	71	.374
Radcliff, W. Sox	48	19	99	72	.373
Camilli, Phillies	65	24	47	87	.363
Jordan, Bees	68	27	45	98	.354

CHANGE TO Mint Springs

AND KEEP THE CHANGE 90 PROOF

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc. Louisville • Owensboro

## Today's Games

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
 Williamston at Snow Hill.  
 Kinston at Greenville.  
 Ayden at New Bern.  
 Goldsboro at Tarboro.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
 Richmond at Rocky Mount.  
 Asheville at Norfolk.  
 Portsmouth at Durham.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Philadelphia at Detroit.  
 New York at Chicago.  
 Boston at Cleveland.  
 Washington at St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Chicago at New York.  
 St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
 Pittsburgh at Boston.  
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

## Yesterday's Results

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
 Williamston 2, Snow Hill 1.  
 Greenville 3, Kinston 1.  
 Ayden 3, New Bern 2.  
 Goldsboro 7, Tarboro 0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Boston 9, Cleveland 4.  
 New York 7, Chicago 6.  
 Detroit 13, Philadelphia 1.  
 Washington 12, St. Louis 5.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Chicago 1-8, Boston 0-4.  
 Cincinnati 5-5, Brooklyn 4-4.  
 New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.  
 Philadelphia 13-4, St. Louis 4-13.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
 Durham 6, Portsmouth 5.  
 Richmond 10, Rocky Mount 1.  
 Norfolk 5, Asheville 5.

Spain, France and Mexico will be invited to place exhibits in the Texas memorial museum to be built on the campus of the University of Texas.

## Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

**National League**  
 Chicago at New York—Warneke vs. Schumacher.  
 Pittsburgh at Boston—Lucas vs. MacPayden.  
 St. Louis at Brooklyn—Parmelee vs. Brandt.  
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Stine vs. Walter.  
**American League**  
 Washington at Chicago—Whitehill vs. Whitehead.

Philadelphia at Detroit—Ross vs. Phillips or Lawson.  
 Boston at Cleveland—Allen vs. Marcum.  
 (Only games scheduled.)

A large flock of robins was reported at Neodesha, Kas., the second week in January.

Try Our Want Ads.

**PINK SALMON** TALL CAN 10c

ANN PAGE **KETCHUP** 4 8-oz. Bot. 25c

GELATIN DESSERT **SPARKLE** 4 pkgs. 19c  
 With Free Sherbet Glass

P. O. N. In Selected Stores **BEER or ALE** -Can- 10c  
 L & O Beer, 3 Bottles 25c - Plus Deposit

OUR OWN **TEA** 1/2-lb. Package 15c

SULTANA PEANUT **BUTTER** 2 1-lb. Jars 25c

Pickle Sale **Grandmother's** 16 Ounce **PULLMAN LOAF** 7c  
 Sliced or Unsliced

HEINZ CUCUMBER Pickles, 24 oz. jar 19c  
 BREAD AND BUTTER Pickles, 15 oz. jar 15c  
 DILL OR SOUP Pickles, 2 qt. jars 25c  
 SWEET Pickles, qt. jar 19c

S. C. **FRANKFURTERS** h. 17c  
 BEST FOODS **MAYONNAISE** Pt. Jar 29c  
 ARMOUR'S STAR VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 3 4-oz. Cans 25c  
 CORN BEEF, 2 No. 1 Cans 35c

IONA PREPARED **SPAGHETTI** - Can - 5c

Select Bananas, 5 lbs. for 25c  
 Fresh Butter Beans 3 lbs. for 25c  
 Select Tomatoes 2 lbs. for 15c  
 Steak Western Beef 2 lbs. 35c  
 Pot Roast Beef lb. 15c  
 Bacon Rined and Sliced lb. 29c

**A & P FOOD STORES**



**ATLAS Fruit JARS**

Double Tested for STRENGTH

Reliability is the outstanding advantage of ATLAS Fruit JARS. They are the kind you can trust. They are Double Tested for Strength. The Polariscope, a scientific instrument, determines strength under strain. Boiling water at 212°F, poured into jar, determines strength under heat. Made of clear crystal glass so that your preserves sparkle with natural color.

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

All Styles and Sizes of Fruit Jars and Caps

**Bigger & Better**

THE LARGEST SELLING 12 OZ. COLA DRINK IN AMERICA

**PEPSI-COLA** 12 OUNCES

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

**SHREDDED WHEAT**

TRY IT JUST ONCE—you'll agree with all my customers that Shredded Wheat is the most delicious and satisfying breakfast you ever ate!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**Home Grocery Stores**

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE and SANDWICH SPREAD

Pint Jars 25c

DIFFERENT FROM OTHER TYPES OF DRESSING AND A WHOLE LOT BETTER

Luzianne Coffee, lb. 22 1-2c  
 Luzianne Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 21c  
 Baking Soda, two 5c pkgs. 5c  
 Red Devil Lye 10c

**To The Voters Of Pitt County**

I wish to thank those who supported me in the First Primary for commissioner from the Fifth District. Since I can express my gratitude in person to so few of you, I am taking this means of saying I am truly grateful.

Although I received several hundred votes more than my nearest opponent, I have been called for a 2nd primary. I solicit your support and confidence on July 4th, and if nominated and elected, I pledge that I will support only those measures which assure a fair and economical administration of the county's affairs to the end that the interests of all sections of the county may be advanced.

**Frank M. Kilpatrick**

Vote For **Frank M. Kilpatrick**

For County Commissioner on July 4

**IT'S HERE!**

**Southern Dairies FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM**

30,000 Southern Dairies \$6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies Dealer for an entry blank.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price.

Us leaving the distillery

So as you'll know which Wilken is which, it's Tom that's got the reins, and William alongside him in the rig. That's me pointing there into the distillery and checking up with Steve Masters. Steve's been our Family's night watchman since I don't know when.

Harry E. Wilken

From 6 a.m. till quittin' we watch over our Family's Whiskey!

I guess all of us Wilkens is the same as Grandad. He didn't care about anything, so long as his whiskey was better than what any other old timers put out. Same with Dad and all of us. I recollect when Dad starting his teaching of us—he'd keep saying how he'd never seen any good come out of being careless in handling whiskey. So you might say we grew as particular as him just out of habit. And besides, being our own Family's Whiskey, we couldn't expect us to do different!

**THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY**

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JES. E. FINCH & CO., INC. SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

75 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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# PAVE WAY FOR LIBEL CHARGE

## Political Circles All Agog Over Threat of Suit in State

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 26.—Political circles here are all agog over the prospect of two newspapers and their publisher suing two other newspapers for libel because they published a campaign statement by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the second primary on July 4, which these papers and their publisher maintain are libelous and untrue.

The Asheville Citizen and Times Company and Don S. Elias, one of the publishers of these two papers, Thursday served formal notice of their intention to bring suit for libel against The News and Observer in Raleigh and the Journal and Sentinel in Winston-Salem, because of the publication in their editions of Sunday, June 21, of a statement issued by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in which he charged that the State Banking Department had showed "favoritism" to Elias and his newspapers in the settlement of their indebtedness to an Asheville bank during its liquidation by the banking department.

Elias and The Citizen-Times Co. also made formal demand, as the law requires, that The News and Observer and The Journal and Sentinel print a formal retraction and denial of the allegedly libelous statement by McDonald, which they printed.

Under the law, this demand for a retraction must be made five days before any actual suit is filed and the papers upon whom the demand for a retraction is made have ten days in which to print such retraction. If a retraction is published within the ten days allowed in the law, the defendants are then freed of any liability for punitive damages, but are not freed of liability for actual damages, according to those versed in the law. But if a retraction and denial is not published within the ten days allowed, failure to print such a retraction is regarded as further indication of malicious and deliberate libel, it is pointed out.

The belief is general that the two newspapers which carried McDonald's statement—and the only two which carried it—will undoubtedly print a retraction and denial before the ten days of grace are up, which will be on Saturday, July 4, the day of the second primary. For failure to print a denial of the story would make the defendants liable to heavy punitive damages as well as actual.

But the question going the rounds today is whether The News and Observer and The Journal and Sentinel will print their denials and retractions of Dr. McDonald's statement between now and the day of the primary or wait until the very last day. Ordinarily, this would not make very much difference in just an ordinary libel suit.

# MARKET REPORT

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
<b>WHEAT:</b>			
July	95 1-4	93 5-8	95 5-8
Sept.	95 7-8	94 3-8	96 1-8
Dec.	96 3-4	95 1-2	97 1-8
<b>CORN:</b>			
July	66 5-8	66 1-4	67 1-4
Sept.	64 3-4	64 5-8	65 3-8
Dec.	60 1-2	60 5-8	60 3-4
<b>OATS:</b>			
July	30 1-2	29 7-8	30 1-4
Sept.	31 1-4	30 3-4	31
Dec.	32 1-2	31 7-8	32 1-4
<b>RYE:</b>			
July	64 1-4	62 3-4	64 3-4
Sept.	64 5-8	63 1-8	65

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts light to moderate; market steady; quoting the hog top \$10.65 for choice 175-225 lb. corn fed hogs; soft and oily discount per cwt., as to quality. Vealers unchanged practical top at \$8.50; cows steady \$3.50 to \$4.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers steady \$4.50 to \$7; common and medium steers steady, mostly \$5 to \$7; good steers quotable at \$8. Sheep steady; ewes quotable \$4 to \$6; spring lambs nearby run medium good and choice, quotable \$8.50 to \$10.50. Wool receipts now very light, choice fleeces quotable to 32 cents pound. Weather clear, temperature 80.

## New York Cotton

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven points advance on Liverpool cables and foreign and trade buying. Prices were within a point or so of the best at the end of the first hour. New crop months showed 13 to 15 points net higher with October advancing to 11.73 and March to 11.71 or about 30 points above the low prices touched on the midweek reaction. Futures closed steady, eight to 17 higher, spot steady, middling 12.43.

## N. Y. Stock Market

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

July	1221	1233	1216
Oct.	1165	1168	1159
Dec.	82	84	78
Jan.	83	84	86
Mar.	84	85	87
May	87	70	81

## N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 19 1-2.  
American Telephone 165 1-2.  
American Tobacco 98 3-4.  
Atlantic Coast Line 24.  
Atlantic Refining 28 5-8.  
Bendix Aviation 27 1-2.  
Bethlehem Steel 51 3-4.  
Chrysler 108.  
Columbia Gas and Elec. 19 3-4.  
Commercial Solvent 14 1-2.  
Continental Oil 13 1-4.  
DuPont 148.  
Electric Power Light 15 1-4.  
General Electric 38 3-8.  
General Motors 66 1-4.  
Liggett and Myers 107.  
Montgomery Ward 44 1-4.  
Southern Railway 16.  
Standard Oil 60.

## Geneva Faces Big Question

### Ethiopian Tangle Starts League on 3-Way Debate

By WADE WERNER (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Geneva, June 26.—(AP)—Whether a battle, a bargain or a moral boycott will be chosen by the League assembly as a way out of the Italian-Ethiopian tangle when it meets here June 30 is agitating League headquarters.

Die-hard pro-sancionists quickly answer: "Battle!" They maintain that the League must follow the line indicated by Anthony Eden in his speech to the Assembly in October: "We must therefore persist in the action which our obligations under the covenant command us to assume."

This line of reasoning, however is vehemently opposed as "suicidal" by those who advocate the lifting of sanctions and recognition of Italy's conquest. The real point at issue, they argue, is the peace of Europe. Some kind of bargain can and must be made which will ensure Italy's collaboration in the maintenance of that peace.

Recent reports from Paris outlined one such possible bargain as follows:

- (1) Sanctions to be lifted and Italian annexation of Ethiopia recognized.
  - (2) Italy to enter into a general Mediterranean security pact and agree to stabilize naval armaments in the Mediterranean.
  - (3) Italy to participate in a similar "stabilization" arrangement in the Red Sea, involving among other things an agreement not to fortify the little Red Sea island acquired from France in 1935.
  - (4) Similar guarantees for French interests in the Red Sea area, including the Djibouti railway.
  - (5) Guarantees of "fair treatment" for Ethiopians under Italian sovereignty.
  - (6) Italian agreement not to raise a "black army" in Ethiopia.
- Still another section of opinion in Geneva wants nothing to do with either battling or bargaining.

## COTTON BLOOMS APPEARING IN SECTIONS PIT COUNTY

(Continued from page one)

being the first. He brought in a blossom late yesterday afternoon. The bloom was raised on land owned by the Durham Joint Stock land bank and located on the North side of the river. Mr. May reported that he found the first blossom on Tuesday.

J. T. Gaylord of Winterville was the second Pitt farmer to bring his "prize bloom" to the city, arriving here early this morning. He said he found a number of blossoms on Tuesday. Mr. Gaylord farms land owned by Mrs. Mary B. Cox, his mother-in-law, and located near Winterville. The farmer said he had cotton "waist high" and added his stand was "mighty pretty." He said that he had cotton up when a big

percentage of the farmers had not even planted crops.

W. R. Briley, who farms land belonging to Mrs. O. E. Whitchard and located about two miles from Greenville on the Bethel highway, also brought a bloom to the city today. He said he found a number of blossoms this morning while walking through only two rows. He, too, said that he had a pretty stand, declaring his crop was the "best I've seen."

While these farmers were boasting of fine stands, farm officials said a number of other planters in the county had "very poor" crops. Some stands have been delayed. The boll weevil was pointed out. The boll weevil scare also was being felt in the county. Cotton which had to be replanted will be late and the pest, according to State entomologists, is providing a serious threat to late crops. It was feared the weevil will get a good portion of the middle and bottom crop.

Pitt county usually grows about 10,000 or 12,000 bales of cotton annually.

## ODDS AGAINST LEMKE ENTRY

(Continued From Page One)

their votes on candidates whose prospects appear dim.

To upset the regular organizations, Lemke must shake loose a mass of these "habitual" party followers and gather in, besides, a healthy portion of the voters who in nearly all election years seem bound solidly to no party.

Has Lemke a platform that will do it? Granting tentatively that he may have, has he an organization that can go into every precinct of key states and compete for votes with long established party organizations? Lacking organization, can he count on his own campaigning and the radio voice of Father Coughlin to substitute for it?

It only about three instances in history has a third party been credited with changing the outcome of an election. In 1844 James G. Birney ran as a Free Soil or Liberty candidate and pulled enough votes away from Henry Clay, a Whig, to lose him New York. Clay's loss of New York gave James K. Polk the presidency. The closeness of the race is indicated by the fact Polk received only a 38.175 popular plurality.

In 1884 history records much the same circumstance. John P. St. John, a Progressive, took enough votes away from James G. Blaine to throw New York and the presidency to Grover Cleveland.

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR LIQUID. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf "40," N-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—Rocks, Reds and crossbreeds—every Tuesday, eight cents each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland. June 2-1mo.

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

THE USED CAR LOT and new car showrooms of White Chevrolet Co. will be open till 9:30 each night until further notice. 16-12f

POULTRY FEEDS—ALL KINDS—Starting Mash, 2.75 bag; Growing Mash, \$2.35 bag; Laying Mash, \$2.35 bag; 24 per cent Dairy, \$1.70; Hog Feeds, Soy Beans, Mixed Peas. Pitt FOX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 26-4f

FOR PLEASURE AND HEALTH—ride a good saddle horse. Reasonable rental from Savage's Stables. 26-4f

TODAY-SAT Poor Ginger She tries to be good but always "gets in bad"

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF Mr. Longfellow Deeds, please call 83. 25-2f

ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WILBUR W. BROWN, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 695-J. 19-1 mo.

THE BURTONIA—16th STREET—Virginia Beach, Va. Spend your vacation where you may be sure of courteous service, comfortable beds, airy rooms, excellent meals, and reasonable rates. Special rates to parties, Legionnaires and their families. Rates on request—phone 716. Mrs. M. L. Turnage and E. C. Gorman, Props. 18-6f

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

BEFORE YOU BUY HYDRATE Lime—choice Timothy Hay—Cotton Seed Meal—Cotton Seed Hulls—get our prices. J. A. Watson. Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALER AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 423-25 Colatache St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—end: Lemon Butter Cake. People's Bakery. 25-1f

PHONE 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B. T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish your need. Washington Street. Phone 76. 25-1f

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellers Brick Co., plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

COLLARS AND BRIDLES AT REDUCED prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery.

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

PHS—I'm PIXILATED! crys Mr. Longfellow Deeds—and I'm going to GO TO TOWN. Watch my smoke, Mr. Knuckle-Cracker.

SNOWDROP FLOUR AND A good cook means a good biscuit. Try a bag, money guarantee with every bag. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

DALLAS WORLDS FAIR—NEW Orleans Tour July 6. Again in August. Tour to Mexico July 6. New England-Sanadian tour July 17; another August 12. New York-Washington August 22. Paul T. Ricks, Tel. 685-W. June 10-21f

100 HAND ENGRAVED PANEL Calling Cards, with free plate, \$1.85. 100 engraved Wedding Announcements, complete, \$10.00. Latest designs. Phone 940-W. Tige's Novelty Exchange. 18-1f

TO THE FARMERS—FLOW works of all kinds. Cultivators, cotton and turning plows, rakes, and all works for the farmers. Give us a trial and you will see that our prices are right. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

LAYING MASH, GROWING mash, starting mash baby chick feed, scratch feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

When you want—what you want in Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

SEE US FOR PRICES ON SUDAN Grass Seed—Mixed Cowpeas and Soy Beans—all varieties in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

PARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED. Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-1f

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR LIQUID. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf "40," N-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—Rocks, Reds and crossbreeds—every Tuesday, eight cents each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland. June 2-1mo.

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

THE USED CAR LOT and new car showrooms of White Chevrolet Co. will be open till 9:30 each night until further notice. 16-12f

POULTRY FEEDS—ALL KINDS—Starting Mash, 2.75 bag; Growing Mash, \$2.35 bag; Laying Mash, \$2.35 bag; 24 per cent Dairy, \$1.70; Hog Feeds, Soy Beans, Mixed Peas. Pitt FOX Service, Greenville and Ayden. 26-4f

FOR PLEASURE AND HEALTH—ride a good saddle horse. Reasonable rental from Savage's Stables. 26-4f

TODAY-SAT Poor Ginger She tries to be good but always "gets in bad"

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF Mr. Longfellow Deeds, please call 83. 25-2f

ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WILBUR W. BROWN, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 695-J. 19-1 mo.

THE BURTONIA—16th STREET—Virginia Beach, Va. Spend your vacation where you may be sure of courteous service, comfortable beds, airy rooms, excellent meals, and reasonable rates. Special rates to parties, Legionnaires and their families. Rates on request—phone 716. Mrs. M. L. Turnage and E. C. Gorman, Props. 18-6f

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

BEFORE YOU BUY HYDRATE Lime—choice Timothy Hay—Cotton Seed Meal—Cotton Seed Hulls—get our prices. J. A. Watson. Seed-Feed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALER AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 423-25 Colatache St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-1f

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—end: Lemon Butter Cake. People's Bakery. 25-1f

PHONE 619 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B. T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish your need. Washington Street. Phone 76. 25-1f

BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—BRICK—buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellers Brick Co., plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

COLLARS AND BRIDLES AT REDUCED prices for next two weeks. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery.

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

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COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN—at good prices. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, in good location in College View. Phone 337-J.

WHEN YOU WANT YOUNG chickens, fresh country eggs and squabs, call W. C. Johnston, phone 93. We deliver.

LOST OR STOLEN—DAUGHTER of Confederacy gold brooch, has united flag in center. If found return to Reflector office. Liberal reward offered. 26-3f

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT Nags Head in Parkerson's New Seashore Hotel. Delightful rooms, delicious meals. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parkerson, owner and operators. (We operated Parkerson's Dining Room in Greenville several years ago).

R. P. COLLIVER—PLUMBING—Heating and repairs. State registered. Call 699-W. 26-eod-6f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions, and ingrown nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday. 26-2f

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-1f

TAKEN UP, JUNE 20—RED GILT shoot, weighing about 50 or 60 lbs., left ear cropped. Owner can get same by paying expenses in cluding ad. A. G. Warren, Greenville, R. 2. 26-30

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