

Amateur Show Hit Sam Alford and his group of amateurs went on the program shortly after it was officially opened, and en-

for governor of North Carolina in the coming June primary. He will make several remarks and call upon friends. **IS MAILING CARDS OUT**

Republican Candidate Maintains He'll Be Next Governor of North Carolina Regardless Whom

country to Mrs. Sage now.

is also convinced that even if Con-gress had already passed the enab-ling act—which it has not yet done —and if South Carolina had already To Dictate passed its state pact act, that a spe-cial session would still be of no avail. Their Wills Observers Believe Candi-At the same time the thousands of farmers were in session presenting their demands for a special session of the legislature to enact tobacco crop control legislation, some 800 or more merchants from all parts of the State Rescuers Push Efwere cheering Dr. John T. Burrus, of High Point, State senator from Gull-ford county, assail the general sales tax and damn it as the most despicforts at Moose Riv-POLICE ford county, assant the general despic-tax and damn it as the most despic-able piece of tax legislation ever ener Mine; Men Are sembly to wring pennies from the poor in order to save the tax dollars **Despairing of Life** of the merchants did not cheer as (Copyrighted by Associated Press.) Moose River, N. S., April 21.— (Continued on Page Three.)

urged them "let's not put a noose around our neck" after they had apparently voted to ask him to call a legislative session to consider compact legislation for this State.

The spokesman for the growers, headed by R. T. Cox, of Pitt county, J. I. Joyner, or LaGra

tertained with a variety met with the approval of all. Alford did not give a single contestant the gong during the performance. All of the acts were of high quality and entertaining

Misses Ginger and Katherine Lowry, doing an acrobatic dance act, won first prize \$15, while Miss Mary Har-rison won second prize, \$5. These winners will compete Saturday night for a grand prize of \$50 with the winners of the other nights through Friday.

Professional Acts Good

D. C. Loughlin, manager of the expedition, has assembled an outstanding group of professional acts that pleased the audience immensely. The Jewell Sisters and their \$10,000

posing and musical dog act led the program, being followed by Miss Lenora and Miss Eline on the swinging ladder.

"Senator "Schultz" of Hoosieranna, a pantomine, gave their audience plenty of laughs. This clown did much later on. during the evening on the exposition floor to entertain the visitors.

One of the best acts of the entire performance was the Steiner trio on the horizontal bar. They were superb and brought much applause.

The famous Russell in hoop rolling,

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Mussolini Cheered By SAYS G. O. P.'S WILL TheItalians CONVENE FOUR DAYS

(By the Associated Press. Thousands of Romans stood cheer ing the square in front of Premier Mussolini's office today as Il Duce proclaimed on the anniversary celebration of the founding of Rome that our ship has arrived in Rome with all sails spread."

The celebration, corresponding to the observance of Labor Day in the United States, was the occasion of a new check of the advance in Italy since the Fascist advent to power. The expected capture of Addis

Ababa had not materialized though the commander-in-chief by the Fascist forces in East Africa, Marshal Pietro Badolgia reported a new advance by the southern army, after its recent victory over the Ethiopians in Ogaden province.

In Geneva, delegates to the League of Nations Council departed after the executive body of the League dropped its efforts to begin negotiations for peace between the waring nations. British Secretary Anthony Eden British Secretary Anthony Eden warned the League that if measures were not adopted to halt the East Action of the support to the man with African conflict, his government might adopt its own methods of safeguarding their interests.

Democrats Name Daily Dispatch Baresa. In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C BASKERVILL Raleigh, April 21.—Gilliam Grissom

the Republican candidate for governor, is already campaigning actively and not waiting for the outcome of the Democratic primary. He is now busily engaged in handing out and mailing cards, on which a bright, new penny is clipped for return postage, asking those who receive them to write down the names of "independent taxpayers who have expressed an approval" of Grissom and his "public efforts." By "independent taxpayers" Grissom really means "independent Democrats," it is generally agreed. So what Grissom is really doing is getting up a mailing list of independent Democrats to whom he is going to direct campaign material and letters

"Regardless of whom the Democrats nominated for governor, I am going to be the next Governor of North Carolina," Grissom said today. "For if they nominate Dr. McDonald a lot of the Democrats who do not like Dr. McDonald will vote for me rather then for him, while Mr. Hoey or Mr. Graham is nominated, many of the McDonald Democrats will vote for

me instead of for either of them. So I will win whichever way the Democratic primary goes. "I have been ridiculed, knocked

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Believes Landon Will Get

Most Votes at Convention and Nomination

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer) "How many days will the Republican national convention in Cleveland

last?" we are asked. That is impossible to answer. The first day—June 9—will be given over to organization. The keynote speech will not be made till night-in order to catch the radio audience. A platform will have to be written. The most difficult plant to compose will be those over farm aid, labor and

relief. Then there will be the nominations. This writer has expressed his be-lief that there will not be much of a fight. He believes the Hilles-Mills group from New York, the Reed the most delegates. That man will

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SLAYER CAPTURED Upholster's Helper Charged of the rich. It was noticed that some With Assaulting and Slaying Of Authoress WAS ONE OF FOUR WHO FOUND BODY Had Gone to Home Previous Day for Instructions on Repairs; First Assaulted Victim and Then Strangled Her, Placing Body In

Bath Tub New York, April 21.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said today that John Sierenza, an upholster's helper, had admitted slaying Mrs.

Nancy Evans Titterton. The young man was one of four who had reported finding of the body in the bath room of the Titterton apartment in fashionable Beckman Place. Valentine said Sierenza admitted assaulting the 34-year-old author and

then strangling her. He was traced, the commissioner said, by a piece of twine with which

Mrs. Titterton had been bound. Sireneza is 24 years old and lives in Brooklyn.

Valentine said the youth told him that on Thursday, April 9, the day before the slaying, he was sent to the Titterton apartment to receive instructions in repairing the divan. At that time he saw Mrs. Titterton The next morning, Valentine quoted him, he returned to the apartment

alone. Seized Mrs. Titterton, placed a gag in her mouth and bound her hands. After she was dead, the story con-

tinued, he placed the body in a bath tub and cut the twine from her hands. Sierenza returned to work and came back with Theodore Kruger, of the upholstering firm, to deliver the divan. They found the door of the fourth floor ajar, and called two building superintendents.

SURPLUS IMPORTS 2 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS

Washington, April 21.-(AP)- The March import surplus-the second consecutive month of greater import than export—was reported today by the commerce department.

The import excess was \$4,959,000 in March and \$10,991,000 in February.

Power Loans Would Wreck Alabama Co.

Washington, April 21-(AP)-An ex-pert today testified that the Alabama Power Company, one of four litigants challenging the constitutionality of

PWA, would suffer more than per cent cent property loss from opera-tion of Federal financed municipal power plants.

The witness was James A. Emery, of New York, senior vice president of Ford, Baker and Davis, a general engineering firm. He was called to testify in the District of Columbia court on the value of the Alabama company's property.

Government council instantly obected to the move, but were overruled by Chief Justice Wheat.

Over renewed objections of government counsel, Emery testified that if

municipalities set up their own plants, Alabama Company's system would be damaged to the extent of \$704,072.

John W. Scott, of the government legal staff, drew from Emery testimony of damage was based upon com-plete loss of all businesses in those cities, rather than upon what ever loss that might result from orderly competition by municipal plants.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by light showers in moun

tains tonight or Wednesday, and in north portion Wednesday; slightly warmer in south and

south central portion; somewhat colder Wednesday.

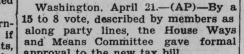
(AP)—Although two men trap-ped in a gold mine had indicated they were prepared for death after nine days of suffering, hope that they might be rescued alive before rightfall was expressed at noon today. (Copyrighted by the Associated Press) Moose River, N. S., April 21.-(AP)

dred foot tube from the surface to the cave-in in which they were imprisoned. With desperate resources workers

still uncertain as to when they would be able to break through to the underground pit, Dr. D. T. Robertson asked that his brother-in-law come to the tube to take down instructions.

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approval to the new tax bill. **STEIWER KEYNOTER**

FOR REPUBLICANS

Democrat, North Carolina and Sena **Oregon Senator Chosen By** tor King, Democrat, Utah, apparently removed an obstacle to Senate pas National Committee At sage today of the tobacco compact Cleveland

he had agreed to end his filibuster against the Coolidge-Kerr immigra-Cleveland, April 21.-(AP) - The National Republican committee nam-ed today Senator Frederick C. Steïwer tion bill on condition King would not of Oregon, as keynoter and temporary block Senate action on the tobacco chairman of the National Republican measure.

Convention which opens here June 9. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the National Committee, who made the its senate supporters, Senators Rey-announcement, said the selection was nolds and Bailey, his North Carolina unanimous.

Chairman Fletcher said a number of made to get it passed today. other prominent Republicans were The measure already approved by Steiwer's name was the only one for-mally placed before the committee. to enter into state compact for pro-duction control of tobacco.

dates Put in Field to Keep **Incumbents Busy** BONA FIDE SEEKERS Scott Keeps W. A. Graham From

Helping Kinsman Sandy Graham and Mrs. Wohl Halts Johnson's Efforts

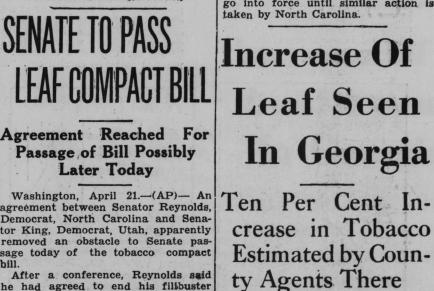
HAS SIGNIFICANCE

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, April 21.—There is more than surface significance to the candidacies of W. Kerr Scott for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture and Mrs. Stanley Wohl for State treasurer, according to gosip current here today. For while there is no doubt that both Mr. Scott

and Mrs. Wohl are bona fide candidates for the offices they are seeking and that they are going to make every Two men entombed for more than eight days in the Moose River gold to these offices, the belief is general effort possible to win the nominations mine indicated today they desired to that some of those who are supportdictate their wills through a one hun- ing them or who urged them to become candidates had other objectives in mind than their ultimate nomina-According to the rumors which have

prevailed, Commissioner of Agricul-ture W. A. Graham has been and is still supporting his kinsman, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham for the Democratic nomination for governor, while the report has been prevalent that State Treasurer Charles M. John-

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Valdosta, Ga., April 21.-(AP)-An acreage increase of approximately 10 percent over the 1935 acreage in the King objected to consideration of South Georgia tobacco belt was shown the tobacco bill late yesterday, and today in an unofficial survey of 14 of its senate supporters, Senators Rey- the principal counties in the belt.

County agents of the counties cov-ered in the survey estimated the con-dition in the field at the present time colleague, announced a move would be as "fair," but noted that if windy considered as keynote speakers but the house would authorize the state weather covered the plants to some extent might serve to retard growth to maturity.

put aside personal convictions by calling a special session, place the re-sponsibility for what happens the tobacco farmers.

had earlier urged the governor to

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Tobacco Planting Bill Is Debated By S. C. Senate

Columbia, S. C., April 21.-(AP)--South Carolina Senate began the depate of a bill to restrict tobacco plant ing today with a motion by Senator H. K. Turdy, of Gaffney, to strike out its enacting words before the chamber. Turdy placed the motion as soon as the bill was taken up. The measure

would not become operative until North Carolina had a similar bill. It duplicates a measure already enacted by Virginia.

Representative A. G. Sloan, introduced a bill in the house, meanwhile, to provide a \$1,000 license fee for those buying or selling scrap tobacco in the State.

The provision of the bill would not go into force until similar action is