

Montgomery, Ala., March 22.-(AP)— Brutally beaten in a thicket near here, Miss Eunice Ward, 48, former president of the Alabama Nurses Association, died today.

Her sister, Lillian, 52, a retired navy nurse, also attacked, was recovering from a terrific beating she said was administered by a Negro who robbed the sisters as they were picking wild flowers.

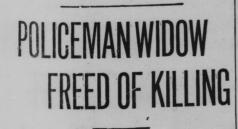
Police held three Negroes for questioning in the bludgeoning of the women, who were beaten unconscious in a thicket Saturday afternoon and lay in the underbrush during two rainstorms until Sunday morning.

## Insurgents *ReportNew* Successes

Hendaye, France, March 22.-(AP) -Spanish insurgents today reported they had driven government troops from five barricaded trench lines at Valdeolcorfo in fierce hand-to-hand

Resuming their drive toward Catalonia and the Mediterranean coast, the insurgents launched an attack in the sector ten miles southeast of Alcaniz and about 35 miles from the se Government troops suffered 2,000

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### Patricia Ryan Acquitted of Murder of Husband She

half carried nysterical Patricia Ryan into a Bronx county court room early today to hear the verdict in her trial for the slaying of her patrolman husband, Michael.

A few minutes later the black clad 21-year-old widow walked unassisted out of a rear entrance of the court house, free for t'e first time in nearly <sup>7</sup><sup>c</sup> months to return to her children, \$4,462,497.48. Mickey, two and a half. and Fatricia 18 months old.

Nine men and three women jutors

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Accident on Gallows **Prematurely Drops** One of Three Exe-

# cuted Kidnapers

Moundsville, W. Va., March 22.— (AP)—Arville Adkins was gone today to the "glory" ne envisioned as he dropped the second time through the gallows death trap in West Virginia's first triple execution for kidnaping. While guards adjusted straps on the 25-year-old Huntington man's arms and legs and a crowd of 74 men and one woman watched in the tiny witness room last night something

vent wrong. There was a report like a pistol shot and Adkins fell from behind the curtained platform through the trap door to the concrete nine and a half feet elow.

Guards quickly placed the dazed man on a stretcher and handed him back through the trap, blood trickling from a cut near the ear.

land office business this morning as Seven minutes later, Adkins, sup hundreds of delegates made their preported by a guard, firmly told the sence officially known. The associaspectators, "I wish to see you all in tion's board of governors will be entertained at a banquet tonight by heaven some day. I'm going to glory Oasis temple, and afterwards there Goodbye.' There was another sharp report at will be a get-accuainted party.

9:02 1-2 p. m., and Adkins dropped **ALLOTMENTS SMALL** simultaneously with a companion John Travis, 25, to death.

The two were followed 34 minutes later by A. A. Booth, 46, confessed leader of the crime which led to the hanging. The three, all from Huntington, W. Va., were executed for kid naping Dr. James Seder, 78-year-old dry leader, who was held captive in a mine eleven days last November Dr. Seder died as a result of pneu-monia four days after he escaped.

FOR NEW GROWERS Some 25,000 to 30,000 Expected To Ask Quotas

SHRINE GATHERING

Nationwide Group Hold-

ing Convention There

several other countries wou'd 'e hele

Registration headquatters did a

for First Time

for each new grower will have to be

limited to 65 per cent of the amount

which had originally been planned.

The original plan for determining

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-nesday, followed by showers in

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furing the four days session.

**GOOD PROFIT SHOWN** BY BELL TELEPHONE College Station, Raleigh March 22 .-Some 25,000 to 30,000 "new growers" in the flue-cured tobacco belt are ex-Earnings of \$1,127,059 Made in North Carolina in 1937; Expenses Mount Considerably

pected to ask for acreage allotments for 1938. This huge number of requests for Raleigh, March 22.-(AP)- The new acreage will mean that only small Southern Bell 'relephone & Telegraph allotments can be given these farms Company reported to the Utilities which have not produced any tobacco fit of \$1,127,059.43 on its 1937 North in the past four years, said E. Y. Commission today that it made a pro

New York, Marca 22.—(AP).- They \$903,181.82 in 1936. The company added a statement to its report, however, that the outlook now "is such that earnings for 1938 will nowhere near approximate those indicated in the report for 1937."

The company listed gross income for 1937 of \$5,946,724.55, compared with \$5,305,679.30 in 1936, and expenses of \$4,819,665.12, compared with

year took \$931,549.20, Taxes last compared with \$789,381.69 in 1936, the company said.

west and central portions Wed-It was reported 99,051 telephones in nesday. use in 1937, and 90,773 the year before.

**Every Assistance Cardenas** interior, but nothing resulted to indicate any change in the situation. Asserts; Oil Companies To President Vargas abolished all political parties when he set up his regime Be Paid off November 10.

He reiterated last week his deter-Mexico City, March 22.-(AP)-Premination not to permit Nazi activity ident Cardenas assured Mexican inmong the 155,000 Germans in Brazil dustry today that expropriation of The German Foreign Office news foreign oil companies was "exception. paper yesterday termed the Brazilian al" and no similar measure was in ban an action "against Germandom." prospect against other business.

As the treasury department took the first steps toward fixing the sums to be paid the 17 British and American HELD IN CHARLOTTE oil companies for loss of their \$400.-

000,000 properties, President Cardenas Elaborate Entertainment Flanned for gave his assurances to industry in general in a statement that "no other

measures which might affect the confidence of the country will be taker

Charlotte, March 22.-(AP)-Charagainst other business, properties, bank deposits, values and other investlotte dressed up today for the opening tonight of the twentieth annual ments, which the government is ready convention of the Shrine Directors to protect in accordance with the Association of North America. law Officials said several thousand visi-

The president said his government tors from every state in the Union, would take necessary steps to protect Alaska, Mexico, Panama, Canada and

and encourage investments and business enterprises which might aid the commercial development of the country and bring benefits of social character.

Secretary of the Treasury Suarez invited representatives of the 17 ex- kesboro, the Republican congressional propriated oil companies to confer with him on indemnity for their pro-

perty and the terms of payment.

ernors of the Federal Reserve System won approval of the Senate Banking Committee

The capital's famous cherry blos soms stole a march today on National Fark Service prophets. They burst into bloom ten days ahead of schedule. The President signed legislation giv ing the Federal Trade Commission jurisdiction over the control of false advertising of food, drugs, cosmetics and devices.

MORE CANDIDATES FILE FOR PRIMARY

Congressman Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, Pays Fee to State **Election Board** 

Raleigh, March 22.-(AP)-Repre sentative Bayard Clark, of Favette ville, filed today with the elections board to seek renomination in the inet today called for an advance of seventh congressional district in the 5,000,000,000 francs (\$152,500,000) from June Democratic primary. the Bank of France for armament pu

Also paying to enter the lists for the primary and general elections were Solicitor Don Gilliam, of Tarboro. seeking renomination from second judicial district Democrats and So licitor John R. Jones, of North Wil-

nominee in the eighth district.

None of the three has announce

opposition in the primary. 80 Candidates Are Filed For State Offices So Far

### With Five Days To Go, Many Known Aspirants Have Not Paid Fees; Nearly \$6,000 Sent In To Elections **Board As Entrance Q ualifications In Races**

Dally Dispatch Bureau. in the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 22.--With five days left in which to qualify, eighty can-didates had paid \$5,470 into the State

Board of Elecions oday and had made themselves places on the primary hallot for Statewide offices. There were, Monday afternoon, 28 ships, 25 aspirants for the robes of superior cour judges, 20 would be representatives in the Federal Congress, three who would like to be justices of North Carolina's Supreme Court, three who seek membership in

utility commissioner. hang onto their entry fees as long as re-election. possible. Besides, there was no point in their qualifying sooner, as in prac- filed follows: tically no case is there likely to be any

intra-G. O. P. battles for nomination. Places for which no one has yet fil

ed, announced but not-yet-qualified **On Whitney** candidacies and the well-establishe fact that Republicans will make nominations for at least seven congres sional seats and a dozen solicitorships make it a practical certainty that by six o'clock Saturday afternoon, the absolute and unbending deadline for duly qualified candidates for solicitor- qualifying, there will be 125 candidates ward defraying election expenses of the State-primary and general election

solicitorships of the second and seven- to complete its own investigation of In the entire list there were but the judicials, where Don Gilliam, of the Whitney failure. mained in the bacrground, announc-

A complete list of those who have

cago tomorrow, and that his other plans were uncertain. \$152.500.000 Advance from **Bank of France Called for** 

By Cabinet Im-

mediately

Paris, March 22.-(AP)-The cab.

poses, while the Chamber of Deputies

The ministers approved the pro

posal of Premier Leon Blum for the

bank advance, which Blum will ex

plain tomorrow before the Chamber's

In the chamber a finance bill pro-

Deputy Meillet, radical socialist

"German plans provide for the usa

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SEC Seeks

Long Delay

chairman of the chamber army com-

viding for a wartime regime for the

nation was under discussion.

Finance Committee.

mittee, declared:

debated what a member called "swift

impacable war" waged by Germany.

Later

The chairman came here to obtain some old records apparently for use in his controversy with his co-directors, David Lilienthal and H. A Morgan.

Revenue Of WARTIME FOOTING **IS BEING DEBATED** State Near Chamber Told Germany Plans To Use Men and Women in Swift Blow With-**1937** Peaks out War Declaration; Blum To Explain Bank Advance in Testimony

Raleigh, March 22 (AP)-Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, elated at reports that income tax receipts through Saturday aggre-gated \$9,928,738.31, to exceed collections to the same date a year ago, said today the outlook was "favorable" now for a new rec-

ord for the levy. , Previously Maxwell had forecast the receipts would drop perhaps ten percent under the \$11,-015,000 collected last fiscal year. "It is obviously too early to pre-dict with certainty," said the com-missioner, "but the outlook is fav-orable for the receipts to exceed those of last year. Probably at least another million dollars will come in."

A year ago on Saturday the in-come levy had yielded \$9,770,429.



#### **Recent Speech Contained** Little of Comfort for Isolationists

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist**

Washington, March 22.-Secretary State Cordell Hull's speech before the National Press Club dealing with the American attitude toward world conditions of today is heing commented on throughout Washington and unadministration utterance of major importance.

Perhaps the unofficial of its delivery added to its impressiveness.

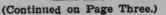
It, of course, was recognized that it had White House sanction.

It also was obvious from the fact of its broadcast over the whole globa that foreign governments were intend-

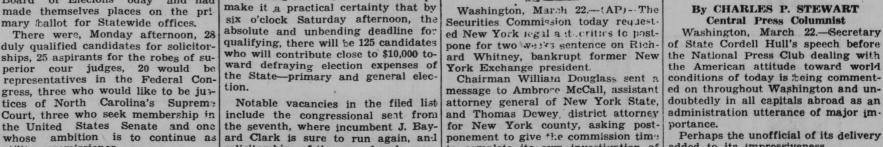
Whitney faces sentence on pleas of ed to accept it as a declaration of inguilty to two grand larceny indict- ternational policy of the United States

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ing merely that it was conducting its own investigation.



Up to now the commission has re-



three Republicans, members of the Tarboro, and Wm. Y. Bickett, of Raminority party evidently preferring to leigh, are sure to be candidates for

For the United States Senate: Rob-

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