

### Strength Of McDonaldites Questioned

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Recent bandying of statements and counter-statements of and concerning the attitude of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald with regard to the current mad scramble for Governor of North Carolina has raised the very serious question of whether or not there is, in fact, such a thing as North Carolina as "the McDonald organization."

Evidently the man who pressed Clyde Hoey so closely in 1936 thinks there is, because he said in a recent statement that Paul Grady of Kenly is "not the candidate of the McDonald organization."

A lot of politicians, however, have thought they had closely knit organizations which would function at their beck and call only to wake up on a fine morning and find that, like the grey geese of Mother Goose fame "some flew east, some flew west and some flew over the cuckoo's nest."

There are some indications that a similar dispersion has overtaken the "McDonald organization" despite its leader's insistence that he and his chieftains are of one accord in support of J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney.

So far the really powerful McDonald lieutenants have done an excellent job of keeping their mouths shut. Timous Valentine of Nash, Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin, even the usually loose-tongued Dick Fountain of Rocky Mount—to name three—haven't yet said flatly where they stand on the governorship race.

There are numerous rumors about them, but nothing yet to which any great importance can be attached. If there is really a "McDonald organization," Broughton will be aided not little—that's certain; but if the "organization" consists of the Diet, Blanche, the McD maid support or turn out to be a millstone around the Broughton neck.

### Probable Size Of Primary Vote Disputed

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error and several minor State officials. Ordinarily the vote at the primary of four years ago could be accepted as a basis upon which to go to a bit of reckoning and calculating, but there are too many complicating factors this year to make that a safe course.

There were slightly more than 516,000 votes cast in the first primary of 1936 after what was probably as heated a primary contest as this State ever witnessed. Two years later, the Reynolds-Hancock primary attracted almost as many ballots—a clear indication of the generally growing interest in voting and in North Carolina's government in general.

But in both these elections there were local officers to be chosen—sheriffs, in particular, who had only two year terms prior to adoption of a Constitutional amendment at the 1938 elections.

Also—and this is perhaps even more important—there were absentee ballots, thousands of them. This time there will be no sheriff races and no absentee ballots. Here are two factors tending to reduce the total vote quite drastically.

On the other hand there will be plenty of gubernatorial candidates, all working hard to get out the vote. There is still a growing general interest in North Carolina politics and elections.

Some say there'll be no more than 650,000 votes cast in the May primary; others go up to the half-million mark. None seem to think there will be more than there were four years ago.

### FIRE SWEEPS FREIGHTER.

London, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Fire tonight swept the Danish freighter Karen, 350 tons, after an explosion while the ship was anchored off the Scottish east coast.

### Wife Preservers



A pinch of salt in the appetizer improves the flavor

### Arrives for Met



Lucia Albanese Lyric soprano Lucia Albanese arrives with a smile at New York from Italy for her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. She will appear as "Madame Butterfly."

### Caffey Claims Lead In Sixth

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—John W. Caffey claims he is so far ahead in the Sixth District congressional race that it's just about all over but certifying his name to go on the general election ballots.

"I'm so near breaking the tape at the finish line that it's too late for any of the others to catch up," said the Greensboro man who was chairman of the North Carolina House appropriations committee in the 1939 General Assembly.

Chief basis of the Caffey claims seemed to lie in the contention that Guilford county's big vote will be practically unitedly lined up for him this time. In previous races there have always been numerous candidates from Guilford, with a resultant split which enabled some other county to come away with the grand prize. In 1938 Judge Lewis Teague of High Point did win out in the face of an entry list of nearly half a dozen from Guilford, but he died before the general election and in the succeeding district committee meeting Orange county won the prize when Oscar Coffin maneuvered Carl Durham, Chapel Hill druggist, into Congress after a long duel.

Caffey claims that extremely high pressure has been applied in every direction to induce some important Guilford man into the race. He seems highly elated that none has so far yielded to the blandishments. He sees the labor vote of the District as largely for him—"Durham won't get it because of his bad record on the Wage-Hour bill and other labor legislation in Congress; Barker (Oscar W. Barker of Durham who ran second in the 1938 race) won't get it because he lobbied so hard against labor during the 1939 General Assembly," said Caffey.

### Cotton Market Unchanged

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 1/2 lower.

Around the end of the first hour prices held unchanged to 3/8 higher. At mid-day prices held steady unchanged to 4/8 higher. March (old) 19.67, July (old) 19.16, October 9.56.

### Stock Market Lacks Vigor

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A little collective support crept into the stock market today and served as a mild prop for sentiment. At that, real buying vigor still was lacking with dealings even smaller than in yesterday's dragging session. Fractional advances predominated near the fourth hour. Steels were among the best.

American Radiator	9 1-2
American Telephone	170 7-8
American Tobacco B	90 1-3
Anaconda	28 1-2
Atlantic Coast Line	19 1-2
Atlantic Refining	21 5-8
Bendix Aviation	30 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	75 3-8
Chrysler	82 3-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	6 1-4
Commercial Solvents	14
Consolidated Oil Co	7 1-8
Curtiss Wright	10 5-8
DuPont	180 3-4
Electric Power Light	6 3-8
General Electric	38 3-4
General Motors	53 1-8
Liggett & Myers B	108 1-4
Montgomery Ward & Co	32 3-8
Reynolds Tobacco B	40 3-8
Southern Railway	17 1-2
Standard Oil Co N J	43 3-8
U S Steel	58 1-4

### Closing Grain

WHEAT	
May	96 1-2
July	95 7-8
Sept.	95 1-4
CORN	
May	56 3-8
July	56 3-8
Sept.	56 7-8
OATS	
May	39 1-8
July	34 1-4
Sept.	32 1-4

### Changes In Wagner Act Opposed

(Continued From Page One)

made to the act. However, if any are made, he said, they should strengthen penalties for employer's violations. Murray complained sharply of recently "revolutionary" changes in the act. He raised the question whether the changes did not result from "pressures that have been exercised" and "attacks that have been made by the board" making it "susceptible to influences that would emasculate the labor act."

### AROUND TOWN

Meeting Postponed—The monthly meeting of the Henderson post of the American Legion will be held next Tuesday night, February 13, instead of tonight as announced previously. The meeting will be at the Legion out on Garnett street.

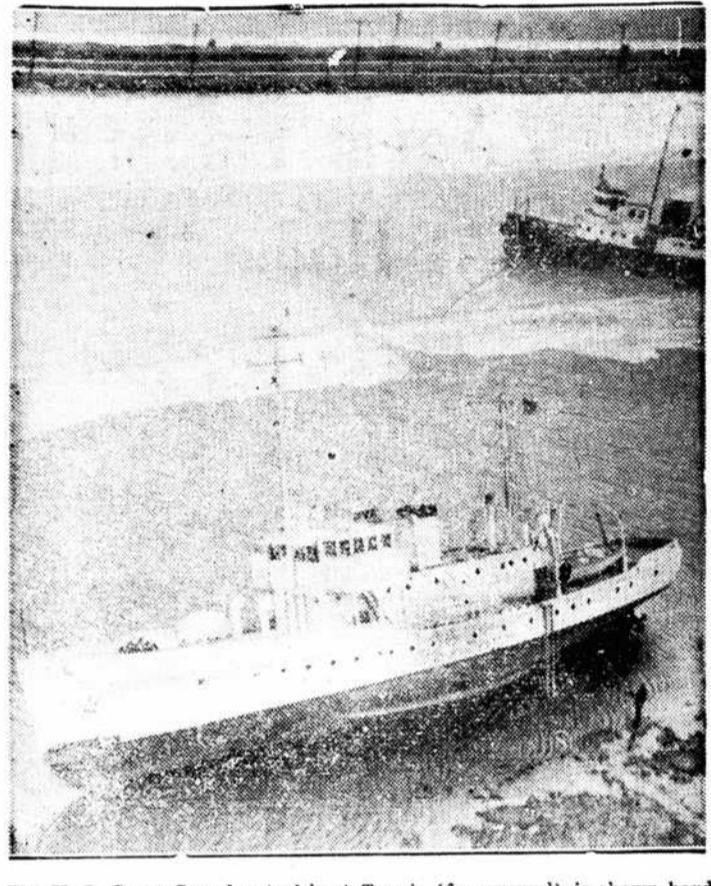
Deed Conveys Two Tracts—C. R. Edwards sold Mary D. Edwards two tracts of land in the county in a deed filed yesterday with the Vance Registry. The consideration was love and affection and \$10. The tracts were of 48.65 and 13 acres respectively.

### Red-Rumanian Treaty Hinted



Here is the scene of action in Europe's current war of words. Conclusion of the Balkan entente's three-day conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, coincided with reports that Rumania plans to enter a non-aggression treaty with Russia at the behest of Germany, while Germany and the Soviet would support resistance to Hungary's territorial demands on Rumania.

### Ice-Breaker Stuck in Mud



The U. S. Coast Guard patrol boat Travis (foreground) is shown hard aground off Nahant, Mass. The craft got in trouble while on ice-breaking duty. The cutter Raritan (background) was sent to aid Travis in attempt to get off mud flats.

### Knocked Down for the Count?



Doris Dudley, who played leading lady to Barrymore's profile in his tempestuous play, gets a kiss from son James B. Jenkins, 2, while son Dudley Jenkins, 6, awaits his turn in their New York home. Elaine Barrio has K. O'd her, theatrically, by taking over Doris's role in play. However, she said she would fight for the part.

### Cabinet Member for Sports?



A new position in the President's Cabinet, Secretary of Sports, was advocated by Postmaster James A. Farley (left) in a speech at the Baseball Writers' dinner in New York City. He is shown with Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, who received a plaque for meritorious service to baseball.

### Skier Rescued



Webster N. Jones, Jr.

Found alive after being lost 28 hours in zero cold, Webster N. Jones, Jr., 19, Harvard student, was carried five miles down blizzard-swept Mount Washington to safety. The Pittsburgh boy, who had been skiing at Crawford Notch, N. H., was reported severely frost-bitten and suffering from shock and exposure.

### Romance in the Bud?



Latest twosome frequently seen about Manhattan's smart spots, Sonja Henie, queen of the ice, and Dan Topping, socialite sportsman, are pictured night-club dancing. Topping's wife, the former Arline Judge, is due to get a divorce in April.

### No Date—He Strikes



Haywood S. Kirby Literally up a tree is Haywood S. Kirby, Harvard freshman who went on a sit-up strike at Cambridge, Mass., because Libby Esler, Radcliffe freshman refused to date him. Kirby sat in the tree, within plain sight of Libby's dormitory window, until she gave in. (Central Press)

### Indicted in Cleanup



Abe Reles (left) and Martin (Bugsy) Goldstein, two longtime Brooklyn gangster chiefs, seem highly amused after their arrest in New York, as new District Attorney William O'Dwyer began a "cleanup." They were indicted in the 1933 murder of Alex Alpert, hoodlum shot in the back. Reles has been arrested 42 times; Goldstein 35.

## Vitamins in Brief, and What They Do

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Please give a brief outline of the vitamins—what they do and in what foods they are found. An outline of the vitamins is as follows:

**VITAMIN A**—Action: for growth, prevention of infections, and vision (night blindness). Found in butter and cream, whole milk, cheese, eggs, liver, red salmon, green and yellow vegetables and fruits, tomatoes and olives.

**VITAMIN B**—Action: for good appetite, good muscle tone; general nutrition stimulant; prevents nervous disease. Found in milk, wheat germ, whole rice grains, nuts, yeast, liver, egg yolk, lean pork, oysters.

**VITAMIN C**—Action: for healthy gums and teeth; prevents scurvy. Found in fresh citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, etc.—tomatoes, cabbage.

**VITAMIN D**—Action: for good bone growth; good teeth. Found in fish liver oils, cod liver oil; small amounts in milk, eggs, cream and butter; irradiated food products.

**VITAMIN E**—Action: Strengthens reproductive faculties. Found in green vegetables, especially lettuce.

**VITAMIN G**—Action: for general well being. Found in cheese, eggs, lean muscle meats (fresh), liver, kidneys, brains, bananas, green leaves, potatoes, cereals.

**VITAMIN H**—Action: for skin health. Found in liver.

**VITAMIN K**—Action: for blood coagulation. Found in green vegetables, alfalfa.

**What's Responsible for Face Paralysis?** Is paralysis of one side of the face, which comes on in recurrent attacks, due to heredity? Has cold anything to do with it? The actual cause of recurrent paralysis of the facial nerve (not due to ear disease) is unknown. Certain people are subject to it, but heredity plays no part. Cold very

**Gets Jap Demand** British Ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, received from Japanese Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima a demand that Britain return to Japan 21 German seamen taken from the Japanese liner Asama Maru almost within view of the island empire. (Central Press)

**"Forgotten Girl"** Happiest moments of her life, sighed Winnie Hoveler, Chicago entertainer, were the nightly visits of John Barrymore during his Chicago stage run. She had expected to come to New York—but if John is happy with his fourth wife, Elaine, then Winnie's happy too, she says.



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