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## NATIONAL

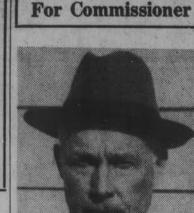
NEW YORK. April 16-The navy announced today that the \$65,000,000 battleship North Carolina would be launched at the New York navy yard June 13. The 35,000-ton vessel will be the first battleship launched in this country in 19 years. Miss Isabel Hoey, daughter of Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, will sponsor the ship.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, recommended today that Congress add another \$45,000,000 to the \$965,000,000 appropriated by the house for the navy for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Testifying before the senate naval committee on another matter, Stark said that the increase was needed because the United States was faced with an emergency. An extra \$45,-000,000, he added, would permit a start on construction of 25 additional ships and provide funds for more shore facilities

WASHINGTON, April 16-A tighter British blockade in the Pacific-to keep American and other supplies from reaching Germany by the long route through Russia-was forecast today by the British ambassador, Lord Lothian. Another development traceable to the war was the announcement that Iceland and the United States have arranged to enter into direct diplomatic relations now that Denmark, sister

taken over by Germany. Hitherto, Iceland's relations with this country have been conducted through the Danish legation here and through a noon at 3 o'clock at the home of blast; she was a grandmother New York.

**INTERNATIONAL** 



J. Will Garner, above, Brooks **Cross Roads merchant** for 15 years, is the nominee in District No. 3, composed of South Knobs and North and South Buck Shoals, for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket. Mr. Garner has spent his life in the county. He taught school for six years. He is a member of Harmony Grove Friends church and has taught the adult Bible class there for several years. He is the oldest member of the Yadkinville Junior Order except the charter members. Besides being a merchant he has a lumber plant and saw mill at Brooks Cross Roads and operates a large farm, producing 200 bushels of wheat last year. He is the father of four children, two boys and two girls, three in high school and one in college, and all of them musicians. His opponent will be Tuttle Allen, of Hamptonville. The three precincts composing this district usually have a majority of

Last Rites Held kingdom of Iceland, has been For Mrs. Clingman

250 to 300 Republicans.—(Rip-ple Photo by Bill Rutledge.)

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Hackett Clingman, widow of the late Dr. J. J. Clingman, of Huntsin Winston-Salem. Burial followed in the Clingman family

plot at Huntsville. PARIS, April 16 - Premier Surviving are five daughters, the present one, took some mem-Paul Reynaud, in a 10-minute Mrs. Elizabeth Meade, of Yad- ber of her family. war report to the French sen- kinville; Mrs. R. T. Holbrook, of ate, declared today the allies Winston-Salem; Mrs. Edward L. had "won the first great battle Bailey, of Walnut Cove; Mrs. J. with Germany" and had sunk W. Jones, of North Wilkesboro; or damaged about one-third of Mrs. W. J. Clark, of Homestead, 30 years ago. After that she could the reich fleet off Norway's Fla.; two sons, Harry L. Clingcoasts. The premier also cited man and R. P. Clingman, both of or any reasonable print, and could President Roosevelt's denun- Huntsville. ciation yesterday of European Mrs. Clingman was taken se-"moral defeat" for Germany. "J, and Mrs. Meade motored there His mention of President to assist her in returning to Wal- Nomination of Roosevelt's name and refer- nut Cove, where she passed away ence to the President's Pan- Tuesday. American speech brought the



Lived in Five Generations and Four Major Wars

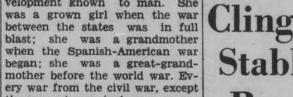
## QUAKER FOR LIFETIME

Funeral rites were conducted at Forbush Friends church Thursday morning for Mrs. Sallie Ann Williams Vestal, 92, who died at the home of a son, Hampton Vestal, East Bend, route 1, late Tuesday, after an illness of several months, due to the infirmities of old age. Her condition was serious for four days. The last service was in charge of Rev. Charles H. Hutchens, and Rev. E. C. Norman. Burial , followed in the church graveyard.

Mrs. Vestal was one of the oldest and best known women in Yadkin county. She was the widow of the late Jesse Monroe Vestal, who died July 28, 1924. She and Mr. Vestal were married September 26, 1872 and lived together for 52 years before his death. She had been a member of Forbush Friends church for 65 years and was an active and faithful member in church and Sunday school work until her health failed. She was a daughter of the late Mr. J. Lace Williams and Mrs. Williams and was born near the last home where she had spent her life. She was the last one of a large family of

children. Survivors include three sons, John J. and Hampton Vestal, of near Forbush Friends church: Sanford Vestal, of Union, Iowa: two daughters, Mrs. Gurney Norman, Yadkinville, route 2; and Mrs. Leona Hutchens, Lake Crystal, Minn.; also 35 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

"Aunt Sally Ann." as she was known to hundreds of young and old, will be missed in her section. She had lived through five generations of people and through the greatest age of development known to man. She was a grown girl when the war when the Spanish-American war began; she was a great-grandmother before the world war. Ev-





"Miss Yadkin County"

Miss Julia Williams, pictured above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, of East Bend, won over all contenders in a beauty pageant held at the Yadkinville Theatre last Friday night in which fifty-seven girls participated. She will represent Yadkin county at the State Beauty Pageant this summer at Blowing Rock, where Miss North Carolina" will be chosen. While there she will receive a Movie Screen Test by United Cinema Productions, which will later be shown at the theatre here. All expenses will be paid by this same company during her stay there. Miss Williams, who was sponsored in the pageant by R. V. Long's Store, represented Yadkin county last year in a State contest as the county's healthiest girl.

Competing in the final contest were the following: Miss Iris Belle Wells, as Miss Yadkinville, who won second place; Theima Renegar, representing Boonville, third place; school queens: Inez Shermer, Yadkinville; Bertha Miller, Courtney, and Betty Sue Crater, West Yadkin.-(Yadkin Ripple Photo by Bill Rutledge.)

**Clingman Man Fatally Stabbed In Affray At Ronda Tavern Tuesday** 

Death of Bristol Mathis, of Clingman. Drum Alleged

to Have Slashed Mathis' Throat During Affray

About 12:30 Tuesday Morning

J. C. Drum, 18, son of Mr. and | and collapsed upon the ground.

jail at Wilkesboro on a charge of Elkin, he was dead when the

Mathis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. the tavern, went home, but re-

murder growing out of the death Elkin hospital was reached.



About 2,500 Nazi Soldiers Face Surrender or Annihilation

COULD ENTER SWEDEN

(By Special War Corrsepondent) Kiruna, Sweden.—A German force of between 2,000 and 2,500 men today faced the choice of annihilation, surrender or a fighting retreat into Sweden from Narvik, the Norwegian iron ore port and the northern outpost of the German occupation army.

German troops and British occupation forces were reported fighting in the streets of Narvik. A small German force had fought its way across the rugged snow-covered mountains to the Swedish frontier.

The main German force is based on the bluff Rombak Heights, across the fjord from Narvik, its line of retreat covered by the big guns of British warships. The way from Narvik to Sweden

is dotted with German and Norwegian dead, lying in the snow. More than 1,000 German. Norwegian and British dead lie at the bottom of Narvik Habor.

The harbor itself is the grave yard of some 40 German, British and Norwegian warships and German, British, Norwegian and neutral merchant ships.

My information is that among these ships is a British cruiser. I have reached Kiruna, one of the two great Swedish ore centers

troops and refuges from Narvik frontier area on both sides, sometimes using skis.

The situation as it appears as I telephone to Stockholm is that the

**Republican** County

Ticket

The Republican party in

ship. The entire ticket is of

good men, good business men

and men who have never held

State Senate

**MILES F. SHORE** 

House

**HOVEY NORMAN** 

Commissioner

District No. 1-East Bend and

**Fall Creek Precincts** 

D. A. (YANK) SMITHERMAN

District No. 2-Boonville and

North Knobs Precincts

CHARLIE G. MATHIS

North and South Buck Shoals

J. WILL GARNER

District No. 4—Deep Creek and South Liberty

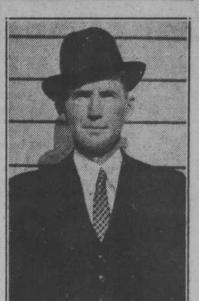
RAY T. MOORE

District No. 5—North Liberty and Forbush

HARRISON DINKINS

District No. 3-South Knob

lows:



Hovey Norman, above, is the Republican nominee for the house of representatives from Yadkin county, he having been chosen here Saturday by unanimous vote of the county executive committee. Three other candidates had been mentioned. Mr. Norman is a native of East Bend where he now lives. He is a son of the late "Uncle Ellis" Norman, that lovable old Confederate veteran and staunch Republican, who died several years ago. He married Miss Mamie Davis and they have several children. He devotes his time to farming and private business interests. For several years he has been secretary of the Yadkin county Fair Association. Mr. Norman is well liked, a good mixer and has many friends in Yadkin county who will rally to his support. His opponent will be F. M. Woodhouse, of Boonville. -(Ripple Photo.)

far above the Artic Circle, after escaping with the last Norwegian Hovey Norman Is and keeping as near as I could to the scene of action, in the House Candidate of Republicans

whole German occupation force in Hovey Norman, well known the Narvik area is compelely cut business man and farmer of East off from contact with the main Bend, was unanimously chosen German forces by land and sea. here Saturday as the Repblican Their sole hope of supply in the nominee for the house of repre-

French senators to their feet **Newell Elected** cheering. "No one asks whom Roosevelt meant when he said Republican Head he condemned force," Reynaud At the state convention of said.

LONDON, April 16-An un- in Charlotte yesterday. Jake F. expected mobilization order for Newell was elected chairman of Britons 27 years of age to- the state executive committee, night swelled to 859,000 the for a term of two years. This Davie. men who will be called to the will be his second term. union jack in April and May, The convention was enlivened while the British army silent- at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Shore spoke briefly to the con- called Drum out of the building ly perfected its plans for ex- by an address by Congressman tending the operations of its Dewey Short, of Missouri. expeditionary force in Norway. Among those attending from Three new classes-the 27- Yadkinville were Mr. and Mrs. year-olds May 5, the 26-year- Avalon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Miles olds April 27 and the 25-year- F. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Lon H. order by Chairman W. E. Rutolds. called April 6, will make West, Atty. and Mrs. Walter ledge, who asked Attorney B. C. the 850,000 figure, and by Zachary, W. E. Rutledge, Ray Brock, of Mocksville, to preside. June, neutral military men Moore, Fletcher Hoots, Sheriff A. say, Britain will have just un- L. Inscore, John Dobbins, Atty. der 2,000,000 men under arms F. D. B. Harding, John D. Hol- coming two years. The choice of

STOCKHOLM, April 16 -Executing another audacious Funeral Is Held coup, German invaders today sped a nazi-packed troop train through Norwegian-held ter-Funeral services were held Sat-Funeral services were held Sat-Hall, Alex Tucker, Mrs. George Hall, Alex Tucker, Mrs. George ritory, past the very muzzles of urday morning at Bethel Baptist a Norwegian-manned fortress church, near Lone Hickory, for Davie county. to push within three miles of Weaver Simmons, 14, who died in cutting Norway in half at its a Statesville hospital early Frigirth. Advices reaching Stock- day morning following an opera- Forbush 4-H Club holm said Norwegian railway tion for appendicitis. Rev. Mr. Chooses Healthiest employees, supplied with false information that the train and burial was in the church bore their own forces, gave cemetery. right-of-way to the Germans

Trondheim, port on Norway's the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yadkin county health contest to west coast. Miles Ray, Boonville; two broth- clubs in the county. 40 persons can stand in the head ers, Roy and Grant Simmons, and

the torch. home.

Many years ago Mrs. Vestal secured a pair of glasses which she J. C. Drum Being Held in Jail at Wilkesboro Following used until she broke them about see to read a newspaper, the Bible also knit without glasses. Knitting was her pastime and she did this almost constantly when able.

## **Shore** Confirmed Here Saturday

Tom Mathis, died en route to the turned when news, reached him At the convention of the 24th District held in Yadkinville Saturday afternoon. Yadkin's choice North Carolina Republicans held of Miles F. Shore for state senator was confirmed by the dislegedly at the hands of Drum. trict, which is composed of the counties of Wilkes, Yadkin and

Following the nomination Mr. the tavern when Mathis allegedly

blade inflicting a severe gash church. The convention was called to which severed the jugular vein.

After being cut, Mathis was said to have staggered a few feet Death Takes

man section of Wilkes county.

Thomas L. Harding was later coming two years. The choice of High Point Dam

Other speakers during the con-

By Supreme Court pneumonia development before his death.

News was received in Yadkin-Winecoff and B. C. Brock, of the North Carolina Supreme court had affirmed the decision

of Judge Hoyle Sink in the High Point dam matter, restraining the city of High Point from building a son of the late Mano survives.

tainable except that the Yadkin in 1923 and 1924 graduated from case was affirmed and that the the Wake Forest College law who reach Storlien heights, church and a son of Mr. and C. D. Spillman, Jr., and Lillian Guilford county case was modi-school.

> The true extent of the decision Wake Forest he began practicing could not be learned, but it was law here and was recognized in T. W. Simmons, Yadkinville; and pick the healthiest from all the assumed that if Judge Sink's de- legal circles as a brilliant attor-

cision was upheld the building of ney. During the past several Miss Irene Brown assisted in the dam would be stopped for years he was associated with of the Statue of Liberty and 12 in a sister, Ruth Simmons, of the weighing and measuring mem- good or at least delayed a long John R. Jones in the law firm of Jones and Brown.

inhospitable artic snows is the sentatives, by the conty Republiairplane. can executive commitee, thereby

By a desperate fight along the eliminating any possibility of a railroad line to Sweden a small primary contest in the county this detachment of the Germans have year. Mr. Norman was chosen reached the frontier. Ten of these after the committee had been unat least have crossed into Sweden able to choose a nominee from to be interned. the field of three who had been The remainder of the Germans mentioned.

may try to fight their way along The meeting of the committee, this road, leaving a small suicide the candidates and their friends party on Rombax Heights to cover was friendly throughout. Each Mrs. John Drum, of Ronda, is in Placed in a car and rushed to their retreat into Sweden. of the candidates who had been

The German force at Narvik and mentioned, had agreed to abide on the heights alternatively may by the committee decision and about 12:30 Tuesday morning of Following the affray, Drum, try to fight its way either north- back their choice in the election. Bristol Mathis, 23, of the Cling- who with a younger brother, ward toward Tromose or south- Those who had been mentioned Odell, 15, had been working at ward toward Bodoe. were well qualified for the place

In either of these events they and all were anxious to have harwould come to a dead end road mony in the party ranks by Elkin hospital after an affray at that Mathis was dead. He re- in a country held by superior avoiding a primary and the spirit a Ronda tavern in which he re- mained at the tavern, it was said, forces of Norwegians reinforced they displayed was to be admired. ceived a severed jugular vein al- until Sheriff C. T. Doughton ar- by British and without food or The three who had been previousrived at the scene . He was taken other supplies. ly mentioned were Leon Robinson,

Huntsville R. B. Long, Longtown; and B. B. Spencer, Mt. Nebo

L. A. Shore, present county surveyor, was the only person filing for that place.

One Negro Killed, composed of its best citizen-ship. The entire ticket is of One Is Injured, And One Escaped

> A negro named Glover of Winston-Salem, was instantly killed about 2:30 yesterday morning near Reavis filling station two miles south of Brooks Cross Roads when his whiskey laden car was wrecked and he was thrown clear of the machine, his head striking a tobacco barn. Two other negroes were with him, one of them seriously injured and the other one escaped.

The circumstances were not immediately learned. However, Coroner R. V. Long empanelled a jury and is investigating the death. It was said the car was loaded with 50 gallons of whiskey and that the dead negro was driving.

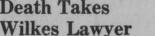
Darwin Hayes, Iredell county deputy, was the first on the scene and information was to the effect that Hayes was chasing the negro car. Why Hayes, an Iredell county deputy, was chas-ing a car in Yadkin county, could not be learned last night.

a son of the late Milford Brown

According to information ob-According to information ob-tained at the scene of the affray, before Coroner I. M. Myers at the the cutting took place in front of court house at 10 o'clock this morning (Thursday) Mathis is survived by his par-

vention. He is a prominent farm-er and owner of Grassy Grove to have slashed, Mathis' throat being farm near Brooks Cross with a spring-blade knife, the 2:00 o'clock at Pleasant Grove Yadkin county offers the citizens of the county a ticket

by the sheriff to Wilkesboro and



a political office before. They are clean, honest men who have the best interests of the county at heart in office or out. They are men of families who know the value of the school, the church and Sunday school. The complete list fol-

North Wilkesboro-John Mc-

pneumonia developed a few days

had been ill for several weeks and

Kinley (Mack) Brown, prominent for use on two - or more-fronts. comb. Hugh Dinkins and Lafay-fronts. Senator rotates around the dis-trict, it being Yadkin's time this Decision Affirmed Wilkes attorney, died early Mon-day in a Statesville hospital. He

Funeral services were held

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at ville late yesterday afternoon that the home of his brother, Ex-Sheriff P. E. Brown, in Wilkesboro. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery in Mulberry township. He was born on May 17, 1901,

He received his A. B. degree from Very little information was ob- the University of North Carolina

After completing the course at

The Forbush 4-H club in its He was a member of Bethel meeting Monday, April 15, chose three miles from the Swedish frontier and 50 miles east of section. Other survivors include represent them this year in the The true extent of

year.

bers, and with the club program. time.