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#### The Primary Saturday.

In this county there are no contests to be run off for Republican nominees for county offices, nor for State offices either.

The primary Saturday will be purely a Democratic show. Candidates for two State offices will be voted for, namely, Lieut.-Govand Printing.

The candidates for Lieut.-Gov ernor are W. H. S. Burgwyn, R. T. Fountain and John D. Langston; and for Commissioner of Labor and Printing, M. L. Shipman, Frank D. Grist and Oscar J. Peterson.

For county offices, candidates will be voted for.

there are nine candidates: James Guthrie, Clarence E. Fogleman, W. O. Warren, H. Frank Mitch-Walter H. Stockard, W. Crutchfield and R. N. Cook. Of these the voter will mark five as his or her choice, and it has been we are informed, that the five revotes shall be the nominees.

#### No Second County Commission Primary

others meet his proposition, and rightful inheritance.

We are not boasting of this heritant God for it. jority of the votes cast in the primary next Saturday, and the son, especially, we dedicate this trouble and costs of a second pri- stone. mary will be cut out in any

County Board of Elections that commissioners have agreed to Mr. Guthrie's proposition; so the five receiving the highest number of

known quantity. They named delegates to the county convention, which in turn will name delegates to the State convention.

more political than patriotic.

Congress adjourned Tuesday afternoon. It finished, rather quit, the grind. That the session did much, is unquestioned. It will take time for all it did to dawn on the country.

#### Memorial Day at Hawfields.

The event of the day was the unof Jacob Bason (1741-1800), pioneer bushels of corn per acre was pro-Revolutionary soldier.

great-great grandson of the pioneer,

ago there came to America a man year was also increased. Where in whose soul burned the fires of the soil was limed and the beans civil and religious liberty. Devoted turned under, there was a subto his God, too proud in spirit to stantial and profitable increase bow to the intolerance of old-world in the corn yield. We used religious bigotry, he settled on the Laredo soybeans and Southern shore of the Delaware and there es-Beauty corn in these demonstra

we honor today.

One hundred and twenty eight years ago loving hands laid to rest

Cecit Sandy Loam." ernor and Commissioner of Labor in this grave the descendant of that State's First Farmer immigrant to the shores of America.

He came to America to what was then Orange county, to old Alaand enthusiasm that fired the hearts of his forefathers.

sixteenth century the French King granted to his subjects the Huguenots the right to worship their God in their own way, and in accordance for Judge of the General County with the dictates of their own Court and County Commissioners hearts. This act of his was known as the Edict of Nantes.

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In the seventeenth century this about producing a crop of cotton this year," says Alvin Harden, country agent of Cleveland. "In Mr. Gardner's opinion, the grow-persecution that was meted out to the country to except the producing a crop of cotton that the country to escape the persecution that the country to escape the persecution that was meted out to the country to except the persecution that the country to escape the persecution that was meted out to the country to except the persecution that thousands of the country to escape the persecution that was meted out to the country to except the persecution that the country to escape the persecution that was meted out to the country to except the persecution that the country to escape the persecution that the country to escape the persecution that the country to except the persecution that the country to except the persecution that the country to except the persecution that was meted out to the country to except the persecution that the country to except the persecution that the country to except the persecution that was meted out to the country to except the persecution that the country to e persecution that was meted out to all who would not yield to the dictates of the rulers of the kingdom, and the then Established Church. and the then Established Church.

Such was the character of the men ell, S. H. Webb, Ed. L. Boswell, who came to America for freedom's sake, literally for Christ's sake. They and their children formed the bearbone of what was to become the

greatest of Republics.

They cut the trails through the agreed among the candidates, as wilderness, and built their homes, and their churches upon the princiceiving the highest number of ples that unto God, and God alone, would they bend the knee and ren-

> to your ancestor? Simply this; and ately after chopping and the I would like that all take with them other about July first. this thought:

ed, even though the five leading tage; rather, we thank God for it. trol of the boll weevil. candidates do not receive a ma. In this spirit therefore, and as an

fought, and for these he died.

Let us teach our children the simple faith of Christ crucifièd, and votes will be the nominees and attainments that shall reflect homage

## Lime Under Soybeans

Increased Corn Yield.

per acre on some plots and no lime was used on the other plots.

The need for calcium and phosphorus is apparent when one realizes that 85 percent of the skele-

per acre was made on this land. On plot three where the land was A large assemblage gathered at limed and the soybeans turned under for soil improvement, an day. Many from far and near were average of 30.9 bushels of corn there. veiling of a monument at the grave were turned under, only 22.6 duced.

William H. Bason of Raleigh, great-great grandson of the pioneer, presented the marker. In part he said:

"It will be seen from this," said Mr. White, "that lime increases the yield in hay 1040 pounds, or enough to pay for the cost of the lime and a small profit in addition. "Two hundred and forty-six years The yield of corn the following tablished the family whose name tions. Both years were unusually

**Gives Cotton Advice** 

Cotton farmers in North Carofollow suggestions used by cotton He was of French stock. In the growers of Cleveland county, one

"While talking with Honorable O. Max Gardner, unopposed Democratic nominee for Governor of North Carolina and one of the leading farmers of this section, he made some excellent suggestions will break the crust of packed soil, will enable the cotton to grow faster, will keep down weed and Second, the thinning or chopping should be done as quickly as pos sible after the cotton comes up to a stand. Third, side applications of nitrate of soda or some such quick-acting source of nitrogen should be used immediately after der their allegiance.

Now, what has this to do with the dedication of this memorial marker two parts, one applied immedi-

Those who know Mr. Gardener Democratic candidates for county commissioner to be voted on for the nomination in the primary to be held Saturday, makes the

be protected by dusting for con-

The ordinary old scrub cow

to her food supply. "Fortunately, says John A. be supplied in an inexpensive form last opportunity to prove it. candidate is in the lead is as yet land, but when the soybeans are some of these contain a number

As a result of his teste, Mr. ments. Also fifty percent of the White states that in plot one where no lime was used, the soybeans produced 5040 pounds of hay per sere. The following year an average of \$1.6 bushels of corn was produced on the same land. On plot two where the soybeans were limed and cut for hay, 6080 pounds was produced and the following year 14.7 backets of corn large two elements. Both are essential for growth reproduction of an average of \$1.6 bushels of corn wilk. They are generally deficient in the feed ration and if not supplied, the cow will draw on her own skeleton for a supply and thus develop a case of wear boates.

The Progress of Dairy Cows in Eli Mortgagee's Sale of TOWN TAX SALE- Isley, John 1 lot Col-Whitney Community.

In 1915, in what is now called Elf Whitney Community, we had per acre was secured. On plot no purebred cows. No thought was authority contained in a certain four, where the unlimed soybeans given such a thing, in fact, we had mortgage deed executed and given such a thing, in fact we had very few good milk cows; what we did have were fed with food which was not fit for the horse and pastured where there was no grass. No care was given them, except to milk and turn them out in the pasture to make their own way.

But in 1921 a few people began thinking about purebred cows. Six men of the community bought purebred Jersey calves.

Since then great improvement has been made. In the past year, by the aid of Mr. Kerr Scott, our county agent, we have an Eli Whitney community calf club with thirty-one members, each member has a pure-bred Jersey calf. We had a calf show at Whitney last fall. We had a fine show; some of the winners were taken to the Mebane Fair and won several prizes there.

We have one hundred five purelina may find it advantageous to ity, but that is not all the improve-SATURDAY, JUNE, 30, 1928, bred cows in Eli Whitney communment that has been made. other cows have been improved; we keep only the highest producers. We no longer depend on the south wit: side of a straw stack for shelter, but have nice comfortable stalls. Practically every farmer sells cream to the North State Creamery Company at Burlington, N. C.

To prove what progress has been made, in 1925 there were, approximately, 6,800 pounds of butterfat sold to the creamery from Whitney community. In 1927 there were approximately 25,000 pounds of butterfat sold.

The North State Creamery Company is largely responsible for the progress that has been made in the with line of Lot No. 3; thence dairy business. We should feel with line of Lot No. 3 N 61 deg dairy business. We should feel proud that we have a market that can handle our butterfat at a fair price. If it were not for the creamprice. If it were not for the cream- ft. to a corner of Lot No. 1; Hole, W H estate 2 lots N over twenty cents per pound .- A.

#### OPEN LETTER.

To the Democratic Voters of Alamance County: Ladies and Gentlemen:

On April 10, 1928, the under

to be held Saturday, makes the proposition that the five receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominees. This proposition is made in the interest of economy. Now let the others meet his proposition, and a second with a second with the second with t side application, this may be used fixed by it for passing upon and to advantage if the cotton is to declaring the names of candidates automatically nominated under the statute. Notwithstanding this, the Chairman of the County Mineral Food Needed by Dairy Cow. Board of Elections will submit a ticket with two names on it-only one of which is to be voted for by needed little mineral in her diet the individual voter. The name mary will be cut out in any event.

Remembering him, and his fathers before him, may we hold fast to the Christian faith, and lift aloft to our children the banner of the that bleased heritage.

County Board of Elections that It was for this, and his civil producing machine and since milk the day you are called upon to rights that he lived. For these he is rich in mineral salts, it is make your choice. But I really necessary to add these materials deem this unnecessary. For forto her food supply. ing battles for democracy and for Arey, dairy extension specialist the best interest of our county, at State College, "the feeds grown state and nation. My struggles there will be no second primary.

The result of the precinct meetings held last Saturday is an unus. These essential minerals can dered. If so, this may be your Lime under soybeans will not steamed bone meal. There is no I leave you to judge. As a nominary increase the yield of hav only increase the yield of hay advantage in buying and feeding nation in this primary will be So that any boast that this or that when the crop is cut from the complex mineral mixtures because equivalent to an election, I urge candidate is in the lead is as yet pure guess work in large measure. It is different, however, in different localities.

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President Coolidge spoke at Gettysburg yesterday, national memorial day. There Linding the spoke is also materially increased.

For two years, H. E. White, county agent in Surry county, which are not needed by the cow and sometimes cause injurious effects."

Mr. Arey states that common who will enforce it. If I am salt furnishes both sodium and banks, has conducted a number of soil building tests with some of these contain a number of unimportant mineral elements this primary and express your desires to see the law enforced to quit criticising and vote for men who will enforce it. If I am salt furnishes both sodium and banks, has conducted a number of soil building tests with some of these contain a number of unimportant mineral elements this primary and express your desires to see the law enforced to quit criticising and vote for men who will enforce it. If I am salt furnishes both sodium and banks, has conducted a number of soil building tests with some of these contain a number of unimportant mineral elements which are not needed by the cow and sometimes cause injurious effects."

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If this declaration of principles

meets with your approval, I shall expect you to vote for me and work for my nomination on Sat-urday, June 2nd, and I shall be

With best wishes, I am, · WILLIAM H. CARROLL. Burlington, N. C., May 29, 1928. (Political Advertising.)

# Real Property.

delivered to the undersigned County Court House door mortgagee, on the 20th day of January, 1928, by Lula L. Covington and husband, W. E. MONDAY, JUNE 4th, 1928, ovington, which said mortand is duly recorded in the office 1927. of the Register of Deeds, for Alamance county, in Mortgage Deed Book 109, page 272, fault having been made in the payment of said bond and interest thereon, as described and set Applewhite, J A 2 lots out in said bond and mortgage Maple out in said bond and mortgage gee will offer for sale, at public auction, to the last and highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Graham, North Carolina, on

at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described real property, to-

A certain tract or parcel of land in Burlington township, Alamance county, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Hillcrest Ave. and others, and bounded as follows: Evans, E C 1 lot

No. 1 on East side of Hillcrest Foust, J C Est. 1 lot Ave. 65 ft. from intersection of Hillcrest Ave. to Circle Ave; Gates, GT1 lot running thence with line of Goodman & Levine l lot Hillcrest Ave. S 26 deg E 65 ft. Hall, Mrs W Tom 1 lot thence with line of Lot No. 1-S 67 deg 30' W 149 2 ft. to the Home Builders Supply Co. beginning, being Lot No. 2 of a survey of Hillcrest Ave. land Kime, H G 1 lot Melville made by Robt. B. Credland, Feb. 14, 1925, and staked by A. C. Linberg, April 14, 1925, on which is situated a dwelling.

Lewis, W B 1 lot Maple Long, Dr H S 1 lot N Main Long, Dr W S 1 lot on which is situated a dwelling.

This is a second mortgage Mann, Betty A 1 lot on the property above described. Mann, CR 1 lot and said property is being sold Martin, Mrs M D 1 lot subject to the prior lien of a Moore, Mrs J C 1 lot Mar-certain deed of trust from the shall Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Moore, J E Estate 1 lot Co, to Atlantic Bank & Trust Company, Trustee, securing Moore, A W 1 lot R R Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., in Moser, Mrs H W Estate the principal sum of \$2,750.00, which said deed of trust is re- Motor Co CPK 1 lot E corded office Register of Deeds, Alamance county, Deed of McPherson, Mrs H E 2 lots Trust Book 104, page 149. This sale is subject to advance

bids as provided by law.

This the 29th day of May, 1928.

ALAMANCE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE Co., Mortgagee. J. Dolph Long, Att'y.



## Miserable With Backache?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

EVERY day find you lame and achy unifering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, soanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Use Doom's Pills. Doos's; a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS A STIMULANT DIURETIC AL KIDNEYS Roster-Hilburn Co. Mig Chan, Bullelo, KY.

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Cures Chills and Fever, It kills the germs.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Under and by virtue of the order of the Board of Commis-authority contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed and N. C., I will sell for cash, at the

Covington, which said mort-gage deed was executed for the purpose of securing a certain of Graham, to satisfy the annaid bond of even date therewith, taxes due said town for the year

This May 8, 1928. R. N. COOK,

Tax Collector. Andrews, Mrs Ella lot Barbee, CD 2 lots Bivins, D A 4 lots Marshall Black, J Carter 1 lot Mill Black, J G 1 lot West Elm 53.90 Central Loan & Trust Co., 2 lots, N Main Elm St 36.80 Williams, John, 1 lot Gil-breath St Chappell, HC Est. 1 lot E Elm Cheek, B M 1 lot Melville and Long Ave

2.30

57.50

69.00

74.75

104.85

28 85

Clapp, Robert 1 lot Clapp, Geo P 1 lot E Elm Clarke, Mrs J H 1 lot Community Refrigerating Co Ice plant & coal yard

Euliss, Walter M 1 lot Beginning at corner of Lot Faucette, Mrs Annie J 1 lot Walker land

1 lot Elm Marshall Nelson, S A 1 lot Nicks & Euliss 1 lot Nicholson, M A & L G lot court square Nicholson, L G 1 lot Long

Oldham, A H I lot Paris, Dr O J 1 lot court square Payne, J D 1 lot

Ave

Perry, Mrs Martha 1 lot Phillips, R A 1 lot Pugh Mrs Callie 1 lct Reavis, T J Jr 1 lot Albright

Reavis, T J Sr 1 lot
Riddle, Mrs R L 1 lot
Riley, W N 1 lot N Main
Robertson, W J 1 lot
Robertson, C R Sr 1 lot
Tinnin, P D 1 lot Guthrie St Walker, R.D. 1 lot Provi-Ward, WI 1 lot W Har-

den St
Ward, W I Agent,
Webster, Mary C 1 lot
Webster, S T 1 lot
White, Mrs Robert 1 lot
E Harden St Whitfield, C R 1 Parker St Wrenn, WS 1 lot

COLORED

Barham, Ann 1 lot College St Brannock, Morris 1 lot
Bradshaw, Graham P 1 lot
S Marshall St
Byrd, Maggie, 1 lot Maple Chavis, Albert 1 lot

Clay, Early, 1 lot E Elm St Clay, Early, 1 lot E Elm St Covington, Adeline 1 lot Covington, Luther 1 lot Dark, General Estate 1 lot Davis, Henderson 1 lot Bal Duck, Alice M 1 lot Col-

Everett, JZ 1 lot E Elm St Everett, Pink 1 lot E Elm St Everett, PD 1 lot E Elm

Street Graves, Lafayette 1 lot Harbor, Stella 1 lot Hunter, Modie 1 lot Long, Emma M 1 lot Mayo, Alice 1 lot E Har-tien St. Miller, John 1 lot Miller, L G 1 lot, balance Moore, Dave 1 lot McBroom, John 1 lot (Newlin, Ed P 1 lot 11.93 Newlin, Henrietta 1 lot Packingham, Will 1 lot Reed, Amanda 1 lot Rogers, Bill 1 lot Water St 1.73 Rogers, James A 1 lot Ruffin, Charles, Estate, 1 lot S Marshal St Senior, Handy 1 let Gil-13.45 breath St Shoffner, Lee 1 lot Slade, William 1 lot 42.51 Stroud, Jeannette, 1 lot Teague, G Hosea 1 lot E 11.50 Elm St Tinnin, Alvis 1 lot, bal Tinnin, Lacy 1 lot Walker, Phillip 1 lot E 1.73

11.96 Thirty-five head of pure bred dairy cattle were added to the cow population of Guilford county by farm agent J. I. Wagoner last

19.52

Self feeders number 39 and 40 have been built by farmers of Person county recently. The hog feeding idea is gradually gaining ground.

### NOTICE!

#### Sale for Street and Sidewalk Paving Assessments.

By virtue of law and the order of the Commissioners of the town 81.31 of Graham, N. C., the property listed below will be sold for cash at the County Court House door in said town, on

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928,

at 12 o'clock; noon, to pay the assessments against said property for street and sid-walk paving. This May 7, 1928.

R. N. COOK, Tax Collector.

### Albright Avenue

24.61 W S Long, W T Hall, W I Holt, W I
Ward, J M Crawford, 55.63 37.67 Bal due by WI Holt and W I Ward, W I Ward, 34.50 L C Burroughs, 418.05 Collier Cobb, 2.88 90.46 90.45 90.46 R G Foster, W I Ward. A V Shelton, 135.69 230.00 C P K Motor Co., John C Foust Estate, 133.00 W I Ward, CPK Motor Co.,

71.07 T J Reavis, Jr., East Harden Street Dr H S Long, CPK Motor Co.

4.80 28.75 Armstead Hunter Estate,
23.35 Alice Mayo,
16.10 Jas I., Win D., Robt D.,
and Mamie White, 41.62 West Harden Street 119.13

W I Ward, 165.41 West Elm Street 37.69 35.96 W W Garrett, 128.10 38.30 Heirs of J W Lashley. 200.90 24.23 Jlm Black,

57.01 T C Bradshaw & wife, 169 40 131.53 Maple Street 115.43 J D Kernodle, 235 ft, 301.00 46,00 W A Bradshaw, 60 ft, 23.00 J A Applewhite & wife, 72 ft, W W Garrett, 70 ft, 37.96

27.60 W B Lewis, 103 ft, Maggie Graham Byrd, 109 137.14 37.80 feet, 27.60 Scott-Elliott Memorial 70.63 Presbyterian Church 28

Happy Retreat Lodge No. 3386, 33 ft, Colored Baptist Church 20.88 45 ft, 6.90 ME Church, 195 1t, North Main Street Graham Christian Church, 114.54 6.90 62.53

9.20 M P Church, 8.40 M E Church, M E Church,
J D Kernodle,
Colored Baptist Church,
M E Church,
W N Riley,
A M E Church,
Webane Real Estate, & 70.48 162.10 42.40 91.44 25.40

Trust Co.,
Alamance Motor Co.,
Dr H S Long,
Mebane Real Estate
Trust Co., 25,40 34.38 103.58

1.78 W W Garrett, W H Holt Estate, A M E Church.

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