

THE GLEANER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

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The editor will not be responsible for views expressed by correspondents.

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GRAHAM, N. C., June 10, 1920

SATURDAY'S PRIMARY.

In the state-wide primary held last Saturday the tabulated vote shows the following result in Alamance:

For U. S. Senator: Overman 475, Brooks 326.

For Gov.: Gardner 488, Morrison 187, Page 182.

Lieut. Gov.: Harding 179, Cooper 564.

Auditor: Durham 264, McDonald 100, Boyd 53, Cook 244, Woodley 71.

Treas.: Lacy 597, Renfrow 168.

Com'r of Agriculture: Graham 595, Thompson 161.

Com'r of Labor and Printing: Shipman 525, Dellinger 181.

Com'r of Insurance: Wade 495, McClenaghan 47, Underwood 167.

Associate Justices of the Supreme Court: Hoke 356, Guley 39, Guion 34, Rouse 38, Long 632, Adams 89, Stacy 176.

The Republicans voted for two candidates for the presidency: Wood and Johnson, 22 for former and 193 for latter.

The results show that Overman is chosen by a large majority. In the race for Governor Page is eliminated. Morrison and Gardner ran side by side and it is not yet determined who is in the lead. Cooper is in the lead for Lieut. Gov. Lacy, Shipman and Graham are nominated. Hoke is nominated and the race in next primary will be between Stacy and Long as it now appears. There will also be a second primary to determine the nominations for Governor and Auditor.

From the reports the vote was light in most counties throughout the State.

It is a matter of sincere regret by many people outside the first Congressional district that Congressman John H. Small was defeated for the nomination by Hallett S. Ward in the primary last Saturday. Mr. Small had been in Congress for twenty years and had attained a commanding position of influence, usefulness and service. As the champion of the Inland Waterway he had done much and was destined to do greater things yet. The people often make the mistake of turning down their congressmen who have given long years of faithful and effective service for another who comes with fair promises whose fruition is either a long way off or may never be realized. The present standing of the South and of our own State in the Congress of the United States is in largest measure due to the fact that able men have been there for long terms of years.

The Republican National Convention met in Chicago Tuesday. Since then, while the platform committee has been busy framing something to get through the campaign on, the friends of the candidates have been just as busy with the chess-board.

At this writing, Thursday, who will be the nominee is about as uncertain as it is certain that neither Wood nor Johnson will land the prize. It looks like Lowden or Sproul. Lodge is permanent chairman.

The large vote received by Judge B. F. Long for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in the primary last Saturday, in Alamance, is very gratifying to his friends. Though there were seven candidates on the judicial ticket, Judge Long's vote was larger than that of any candidate for any office. Alamance's loyalty to her son is commendable.

Congress adjourned Saturday. It made a record—did little and left much undone.

Are the crops planted to fill the silos that's going to be built before fall?

SUMMER SCHOOL AT CHAPEL HILL.

Opens June 22—Largest Attendance in 33 Years—All Cannot be Accommodated.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 8.—

"Indications point to the largest attendance at the University summer school in its 33 years," said Professor N. W. Walker, director, today.

"Every room in the college dormitories has already been taken and most of the available rooms in town have been asked for. More than 1,000 applications are already in and as more are being received every day, it is probable that the record of 1,032 students in 1916 will be passed. We shall have to turn away several hundred students who want to attend summer school."

The school will begin June 22, one week after commencement, and will last six weeks, closing August 5. The special institutes for public welfare will continue until September 13. In addition there will be a special institute for commercial secretaries, probably in August, an institute for child welfare, and the second meeting of the State and county council.

Many applications from outside the State have been received for the new public welfare institutes conducted jointly by the University school of public welfare and the southern division of the Red Cross for social workers. Special lecturers at this institute will include Dr. Samuel McC. Lindsay of Columbia University; Dr. Bernard Glueck of the New York School of Social Work; Dr. Frank P. Watson, director of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service; Drs. E. L. Morgan, J. F. Steiner, and Joseph C. Logan of the Red Cross; Commissioner R. F. Beasley, Dr. W. S. Rankin, Superintendent E. C. Brooks, and others.

In the summer school proper for teachers and college students the University faculty will be supplemented by Professors J. F. Royster of the University of Texas, Harry Clark of the University of Tennessee, W. C. George of the University of Georgia, George W. Hunter of Carleton College, Stuart G. Noble of Millsaps College, E. L. Fox of Randolph-Macon, and by Supervisor L. C. Brogden, Superintendent H. B. Morrow of Smithfield, John J. Blair of Wilmington, E. D. Pusey of Durham, Samuel L. Sheep of Elizabeth City, and Misses Mary V. Carney of Central High School, St. Paul, Helen A. Field of Oak Lane Day School, Philadelphia, Martha J. Giltner of the Red Cross, Grace Griswold, director of the Theatre Workshop, New York, Honietta Muesling, of the city schools of Atlanta, Mary Poore of the city schools of Birmingham, Mrs. Mamie Sease of the Durham schools, and many others.

Special features for the summer include dramatic productions by the Carolina Playmakers under Professor Koch's direction, a musical festival under Prof. Weaver's direction, lectures on Jewish literature and history by Rabbi Sidney Tedesche of Ohio, the production of Shakespearean and Irish plays by the Frank McEntee Company, and a violin recital by Irma Seydel of Boston, a model school conducted by Principal Fred W. Morrison of the Chapel Hill school, and many social activities.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

To the Voters of Alamance County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic party in Alamance county.

Very respectfully,

W. E. HAY.

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SUGAR FROM TREE AND FIELD

Years Ago People Got Sweetening Material From the Maple and the Watermelon.

As long ago as 1791 Dr. Benjamin Rush put before the Philosophical society of Philadelphia an earnest proposal to use maple sugar, pointing out that "for a great number of years many hundred private families in New York and Pennsylvania have supplied themselves plentifully with this sugar during the whole year."

The year before that the United States had bought over 17,000,000 pounds of brown sugar, and more than 200,000 pounds of other varieties from the West Indies. Seven years after Doctor Rush made his appeal, the brown sugar importation amounted to nearly 67,000,000 pounds, and the loaf sugar exceeded 20,000,000 pounds. At that time somebody in Philadelphia succeeded in obtaining sugar from watermelons, getting half a pint of sirup by gradually boiling the strained pulp and juice of a melon that weighed 14 pounds. This led J. B. Bordley, an agricultural writer, to compute in a book published in 1801 that an acre of watermelons would yield \$143 worth of sirup.

Pets that produce food are cared for by many N. C. boys and girls organized in pig and chicken clubs.

Slaying bugs by spraying of fruit or spuds is paying, and those that do are laying money by.

Nothing is better than home canned food. The wise housewife tests her glass jars for perfect seal before canning begins. It's a good rainy day job.

The man who reads avoids the pit into which the other fellow tumbles, and perhaps at the same time discovers a shorter as well as a safer route to better farming.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

BRIEF NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Asheville.—An average of more than one still a day for May is the record maintained by the local office of the federal prohibition agents in raising illicit stills in this section.

Winston-Salem.—The records show that during the two weeks' term of Forsyth Superior court 71 divorces were granted to white and colored couples.

Washington, N. C.—Information received here by Dr. Hartwell Robbins, in charge of tick eradication work in North Carolina, indicates that the farmers generally are co-operating in dipping their cattle and good progress being made in getting rid of the cattle tick.

Spencer.—The completion of a fine road over the national highway through Spencer brings a temptation to motorists to break a speed regulation of 10 miles an hour and special officers have been placed along the line to see that the law is observed.

Wilmington.—One negro is in the hospital fatally injured and three others are severely injured as a result of being deluged with flaming gasoline when the car in which they were riding on the Wrightsville Beach turnpike was rammed by another machine.

Kinston.—Comrade J. B. Carter, of Pink Hill, has gone to Fayetteville to mix with the "boys" again. He is a little older than most of the fellows attending the Confederate reunion there, but he gets around about as actively as any of them. Comrade Carter is 58.

Trinity College, Durham.—Among the notable things scheduled for the coming commencement is the reunion of the class of 1873. While only a few of the men who graduated with that class are living, practically all of them have signified their intention of attending the reunion.

Spencer.—Mayor W. H. Burton has been severely ill for several days and left for John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. He expects to take an operation in a few days and will probably remain under the care of the Baltimore specialists for several weeks.

Durham.—President W. G. Bramham, of the Piedmont Baseball League, announced that directors of the league have voted unanimously for a dual-university system. The action of the directors will be put into operation as soon as new umpires can be obtained.

High Point.—A plump baby girl, which evidently lived only a few minutes, was found in Bolling Creek, three miles northeast of this city.

Salisbury.—Chief of Police Lentz, of Hickory, was here with a young white man named Holschlag, who was arrested for this week in Alabama and who is wanted in Catawba for murder.

Charlotte.—Final reports from the recent Lexington Army home service fund campaign show that Charlotte has subscribed for this to the extent of 97 per cent of its quota. The sum of \$1,000 made returns to the total of 88 per cent.

Beltmont.—Prof. H. O. Sisk has been elected superintendent of the Belmont public schools for next year. He held this position for the 1918-19 term but has been in the furniture business at Wilson for the past year.

New York. (Special).—Charles Stratford, 63 years old, manager of a large cotton mill at Charlotte, N. C., was found asphyxiated in the room of his son, John, in a rooming house.

Lexington.—Charles has been asked for the Lexington Insurance Service company, of Lexington, a newly formed organization with an authorized capital of \$25,000 with \$1,000 paid in.

Fayetteville.—General James I. Meigs, ex-recipient of the commanding general of the North Carolina division United Confederate veterans, at the first business session of the annual reunion here.

Winston-Salem.—The board of trade was notified by the Southern Railway that trains Nos. 21 and 22 would continue to be operated from Goldsboro to Asheville via Winston-Salem and an extra Pullman would be added between Greensboro and Asheville.

Raleigh.—John W. Pendergrass, died in Rex hospital as the result of burns received when he was repairing an automobile. A wire short-circuited and the spark set fire to his clothing, which were saturated in gasoline.

Wake Forest.—Taking as his theme "The Incarnation of God in Christ," Dr. A. C. Dixon, formerly pastor of the Metropolitan church of London, and B. A. Wake Forest, 1874, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to a large audience, opening the program of the commencement exercises.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Isaiah on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" as a "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Cold, Pain, Fever, Rheumatism, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocrotonic acid of Salicylic acid.

Break your Cold or LaGrippe with few doses of 666

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FORTY PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH HALF SICK, HE STATES

John Pomeroy, Noted New Zealand Scientist, Says American People Treat Their Stomachs With Too Little Respect.

Forty per cent of the people of the South are half-sick and fully ninety per cent of these can attribute their sufferings to stomach troubles.

Such are the main points in Pomeroy's new theory which has stirred Memphis, Greensboro, Atlanta and other Southern cities where he has visited during the past few weeks. "This is due to modern conditions," he explained in Greensboro recently.

"These people," he went on, "have run-down, overworked digestive organs, owing to too little exercise in the fresh air and too much hastily eaten food. It isn't kidney trouble, or nervousness, or liver complaint, or dozens of other diseases invented by their imaginations."

"One man called on me last week and started our conversation by saying: 'My stomach is on the bum.' I could think of a more elegant way to describe the condition of modern Americans, but none more accurate or expressive. These half-sick people today have

digestive organs that are 'on the bum.'"

"Sometimes when I see on the street a tired looking man or woman, with dull eyes and sallow complexion, I feel like saying: 'Say, I know what's the matter with you. I can help you if you will do as I tell you.'"

"A sound digestive apparatus that is doing its full duty in getting every particle of vitality out of the food is what makes good health. Only keep the stomach in condition and there is likely to be but little sickness."

"It is the American tendency to treat the stomach with too little respect. Most people stuff themselves with too much food, and then when the digestive organs get out of order, are half-sick all the time, and don't know what is the matter with them. My medicine, Puratone, restores misused or 'out of whack' stomachs to normal condition and destroys chronic constipation. Thousands of people say that this is the reason for my big success and explains why I am now attracting such an unusual amount of attention all over the South."

Puratone is sold in Graham exclusively by Farrell-Hayes Drug Co. and one leading druggist in every town.

Men Who Discovered the Famous Comstock Lode Frolicked Little by Their Great Luck.

The famous Comstock lode, greatest of silver deposits, was discovered in 1869 by three prospectors, Pete O'Riley, Pat McLaughlin, and "Old Pan" Comstock, while wandering gravel for gold. They were in hard luck. Needing water for their rockers, they dug a hole four feet deep and came upon a bed of sulphide of silver. Not knowing what it was they tried it for gold, with highly satisfactory results, though cursing the "infernal blue sand" that clogged their primitive apparatus.

The blue sand was an outcropping of the wonderful lode, one vein of which, 300 feet wide, came afterward to be known as the "Big Bonanza," yielding ore that was nearly half silver. From this source were derived the multimillions of Mackay, Flood, O'Brien and Fair—the last named being a young mining engineer, while the other three were everyday miners. The discoverers sold out for small sums. "Old Pan" blew out his brains; O'Riley went insane and McLaughlin died a poor man.

World to Be His Parish.

A Scottish parson, Rev. D. A. G. Blair, is giving up a comfortable pastorate, and, like John Wesley and St. Francis, is going to make the world his parish. In other words, he intends to become an itinerant preacher, wandering up and down Scotland. In the winter he will take up quarters in one of the poverty-stricken parts of Glasgow, where he hopes to spend his time in study and ministering to the wants of people in his neighborhood. He has no private means. "It is God's work," he says, "and I rely on God's promises."

One of the experiments in the Gospel that we have never tried is that of evangelical poverty as a holy vocation.

Wants Tree With History.

If you know where there is a tree with a history, the American Forestry association, at Washington, D. C.

Buying Liberties For Keeps.

Frank D. McLain, Financial Editor, in the Philadelphia Press.

The whole list of Liberty Bonds may now be bought upon the same principle that investment was made in a small way in War Savings Stamps. The stamps were bought below par with a view of having them paid at par at maturity. So now the Liberty bonds may be bought far below par and if they are held to maturity the holder will get one hundred cents on the dollar. Take the Fourth Liberty 4's which are selling below 84. An investment of say \$840 now will in 1938 bring a payment of \$1,000 and in addition, the bond will pay annually \$42.50 as interest and if this interest is deposited when the coupons are clipped so that it will be compounded there will be another \$1,000 accumulated by the time the Liberty bond matures. Some parents are making an investment of this kind for very young children so that by the time they reach the age of 21 years they will have \$2,000 of capital available which grew out of an investment of \$840 by the parents. If the heads of 22,000,000 families in the United States would adopt this course the question of the public absorbing the funded debt would be solved.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

—For \$1.65 you can get both The Progressive Farmer and THE ALAMANCE GLEANER for one year. Hand or mail to us at Graham and we will see that the papers are sent.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Democrats of Alamance County:

I announce that I am and will be a candidate for the nomination for Senator from this Senatorial District. "My many friends" have not been to me and urged me to become a candidate. I have the desire to succeed myself.

I am deeply grateful for the support I have received in the past. I have represented Alamance county in the Legislature of 1911 and 1913 and in the Senate in 1917. I shall do my best in the future.

Truly yours,

J. ELMER LONG.

March 23, 1920.

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