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Democratic Raleigh Postmaster Ousted

Young Duncan, "Son of his Daddy," Gets the Job-A Move to Pacify the Duncan Element.

RALEIGH'S \$1,000,000 SCHOOL **BOND ISSUE CARRIED**

State Board of Elections Functioning-Registrants for Office Being Put in Shape.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, April 11.-Saturday of next week, April 22, the State Board of Elections, which has been functioning in Raleigh for the past few weeks under the new chairman, Col. Patrick Murphy Pearsall, of New Bern, will close the list of registrants of candidates for public office this year.

The entries, so far, are not imposing in number or stature, mental and otherwise, and most of the aspirants who make the race will come in as eleventh-hour horses.

Will Josiah William Run?

There is an effort being made by some of the friends of Josiah William Bailey, late U.S. revenue collector, recently relieved by Gilliam Grissom by favor of the new Republican national administration, to put him in the gub ernatorial fight two years hence against A. W. McLean, of Robeson, for the gubernatorial nomination, and as a precedent to that more important endeavor, run him for the state senate from Wake this summer -so he can function next winter in the legislature and "stir up the animals" generally as a sort of advance-guard movement.

Bailey is capable of and prone to "stirring up the animals" all right (even after humiliating experience in opposing the adoption of the income tax constitutional amendment), but it is not certain that he will be a candidate for state senator.

It is now pretty well assured that Justice Adams and Corporation Commissioner Lee will have no opposition, and these are the only state officials to be voted on. Reports that a candidate to oppose Judge Bond in the first judicial district have not materialized as yet, but John E. Woodword of Wilson, has entered as a candi-date for judge against Geo. W. Connor.

Intimations have been coming to Raleigh for some time back time imposing Duncan faction was

to all enter the primaries for the nomination. Solicitor Norris will in all probability make the race for Congress against Congressman Ed Pou of the fourth (Raleigh) district. Mr. Pou will again be a candidate for the twelfth consecutive term, and he is a hard man to beat.

New School Buildings

Raleigh voters having carried the million-dollar school bond issue by 700 majority, the school authorities have be un arrange-ments for the erection of at less three new graded school buildings, including a better located and enlarged high school, which have been badly needed for years. The school children of the Capital City have been educated under most unfavorable conditions for years and years, owing to the cramped quarters in nearly all the buildings, due to the natural increase in attendance with the growth of

population. But the brighter day is dawning now and we are all rejoicing-all except some Raleigh 'rent hogs.

Raleigh Postmastership and How Duncan Got It.

The summary "dismissal" of Postmaster Bart Gatling of Ralized. eigh last Saturday as the result of "unimportant and petty charges," and the installation of the son of Commerce. the late E. Carl Duncan into the office, was a piece of fast work for which the public had not been prepared. Mr. Gatling lacked a year of filling out his second term,

but that cut lictle ice, it seems, with the political considerations which demanded his removal to make way for a Republican. Votes will be needed, for con-

gressional candidates, especially by the Republicans, if they are to retain hold of congress at the next session-and the civil service never yet made or retained any votes for either political party. If the yoters, not alone in this section but all over the country, who put Harding and the present congress over, are to understand that there are no "spoils" and that the horse that plows stands no show to eat any of the fodder he produces, the aforesaid voters. in a large percentage, would weaken on the "powers that be,"

so offices for the workers must be substituted for civil service, or the old boat might sink again in November. As to young Duncan, he is the

son of his daddy—and, politically, that is about all he has amounted to in the political equation hereabouts, although a man of excellent character and well thought of the community. Just why he was given the postmastership, the politicians are explaining, al-though some Republicans are greatly disappointed over the appointment.

One says that it means a scheme by the Morehead element to win back the Duncan Republicans, who have been estranged since 1915, when Butler and Carl Dun-can had their "blowout." That,

"deprived of leadersnip, the one-

be named by him, and he will not EDUCATIONAL DAY expect him to turn on him (More head) the trick that Duncan turned on Butler, after the latter had "created" him committeman in Fine Record Made by Many. the city auditorium in Raleigh a

few years ago, and which this writer well remembers as an eve witness to the humiliating and mortifying and utter defeat of Duncan by Butler and the lifting of Morehead into the political

saddle in his stead. Butler did that for Moreheadlargely because he hated Duncan, it is true-and when the shouters called for Morehead he couldn't be found. The late Tom Settle (the most effective convention speaker in North Carolina) told 'em Morehead had gone to his room in the hotel-and it was

even so. He left the crowing to Butler and later extracted the spurs from the Sampson man's fighting legs—as far as federal patronage was concerned.

Alamance Cooperative Creamery Organized.

On April 1st the Alamance Co operative Creamery was organ-This matter had been un der discussion for over a year, and was brought to a head in the office of Burlington Chamber of

The farmers of the county have one of the ablest Board of Directors that could be chosen, to direct the manufacturing of cream into butter and other dairy products: Mr. Cad A. Albright of Haw-fields section, Fernando Woody of Springs section, and Mr. Alfred Stuart of Snow Camp, Mr. Chas. A. Scott of Graham, Mr. C. V. Sellers, Dr. Spoon, and Mr. Will

J. Graham, of Burlington. The Board of Directors making arrangements for the immediate handling of cream. Cream

routes will be worked out in the next few days. This marks the beginning of dairy development in this county. There has been a feeling among

purebred breeders that they could not go forward with development of their herds until a permanent market could be established for the products of the cow. Instead of shipping grade cattle

out of this county by the carload every year to supply the family cow trade, we can look forward to the time when buyers will come in to purchase purebred cattle in car load lots.

The Hawfields, Spring and Snow Camp sections already have over 25 breeders of purebred Jerseys. With a permanent plan of marketing which is cooperative we can look to the future for a more permanent dairy industry.

W. KERR SCOTT, County Agent.

Southwest Alamance. Cor. of The Gleaner.

After so many hindrances the Oakdale school has gone to work again, and is doing better work than before. The school has taken on new life teachers and pupils

PRIZE WINNERS. Many Entries in Various Contests-

Below is a list of winners in the

various contests for Alamance County Educational Day, held in grade group, and Eloise Woosley Graham, April 7th: Group Singing-Woodlawn chool.

Story-Telling-Willard Layton, Saxapahaw school. Dramatization-Primary chil-

dren, Hawfields. Recitation-Ruth Forlines, Graam.

Declamation - Wade Roach, Sylvan.

6th and 7th Grade Spelling Contest-Lula Perry, Union Ridge school, Milared Walters, Burling-Both of these contestants ton. made 100 per cent.

Spelling, 4th and 5th Grades -

Eloise Woosley, Woodlawn, High School Essay Contest— Alice Watson, S'ony Creek Sub-ject of the E-say, "What Ala-mance County Most Needs." Essay, 7th Grade-George Long,

Graham. Essay on Kitchen Cabinet-

Selma Clapp, Friendship. Jessie Jones of Hawfields, and Eva Smith of Midway were close competitors for this prize. 6th and 7th Grade Reading Con-

est-Ruth Ball of Mebane. 4th and 5th Grade Reading Contest-Pearl Kimrey, Hawfields, Eloise Woosley of Woodlawn, and Mildred Lynch of Mebane, all made perfect scores and had to be given the advanced test for the 6th and 7th grades to determine the winner. In this contest, Mildred Lynch won the first prize. All three, however, were awarded

prizes Athletic prizes to the school scoring the highest number of points was won by Burlington. The individual winners will be announced in another issue of the paper.

Biscuit Making Contest for Girls under 14 years of age-Co-rinn . Squires of the Hickory Grove school. Mary Beth Garrison of the Stony Creek school was a close competitor for this prize.

Biscuit Baking Contest for Girls over 14-Fannie Glenn Elder of Glenwood school, at Alamance Factory. Evelyn Davis was a close competitor for the second prize.

Parade-Shallowford first, Fairground second. It is not yet determined whether the third prize will be awarded to Graham or Mahan.

One of the most interesting contests held in connection with Alamance County Educational Day was a Standard Reading Test given to 4th and 5th grade children, and to 6th and 7th grade children. These tests are referred to as Standard Tests, because they have been given to school children all over the United States and thereby standardized. It is having quiet water within. Occasion-known just what score a 4th and ally an individual island is found in 5th grade child should make, if the form of a ring, with a smooth

DRINK HOT BLOOD Mildred Lynch of the Mebane school made exactly the same score as Ruth Ball of the Mebane school, who won the first place for

From Oxen.

jury to the Animal, and May Be

Many Times Repeated.

In the heart of East Africa it has

who possess any considerable poten-

Their riches consist in the number

less herds of oxen belonging to this

tribe which graze on the steppes of

Kenya colony and Tanganyika terri-

At one time they were greatly

dreaded for their warlike prowess.

Nowadays, however, they confine them-

selves to raiding, cattle-thieving, and

As they strode past my tent it was

impossible not to admire the superb

A couple of grimy, grey army blank-

glance of their hawk-like eyes.

they neither plant nor reap.

the 6th and 7th grade group. African Natives Take Vital Fluid Pearl Kimrey of Hawfields would place that school as seventh

from the top, if she had been contesting in the 6th and 7th Operation Causes No Permanent Inof Woodlawn would place her school between Hawfields and Spring, or $8\frac{1}{2}$. In this fourth and fifth grade contest, the schools are placed in the following order: 1 Menane, 2 Hawfields, 3 Wood-M. G., in a London paper. lawn, 4 Spring and Sidney, 5 Gra-

ham, 6 Fairground, 7 Elmira and Burlington, 8 Glen Raven, 9 Mcthe only natives of the Dark continent Cray, 10 Union Ridge, 11 Saxatial wealth. pahaw, 12 New Hope and High-land, 13 Friendship, 14 Concord.

Get rid of that indigestion, stomach trouble and nervousness, fory. Great nomads, the Masai wander build up your system and regain that lost weight. Take Tanlac. hundreds of miles every year in search Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, of water and pasturage for their cattle. They toil not, neither do they spin, and, as they never cultivate any crops, N. C.

Radio Activity.

Men given to the study of radio ac-tivity suggest that the electric conductivity of the atmosphere is largely, if not entirely, due to the radio active emanations from the earth's crust, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. In support of this idea they mention the fact that in closed cellars and deep holes and wells the conductivity of the air is sometimes fifty times as great as that of the normal air. Another suggestive fact is that on favors the escape of emanations from thought that the startling electric phenomena occurring over an active dignity of their carriage, their finely chiseled features, and the haughty

Nothing Really Dies in Vain. M. J.: "What does death meanthe extinction of the individual, with all his hopes and promises?" you ask. Science asserts that nothing dies in vain. Some good comes of every suffering and every extinction. It may not be apparent, and may seem unnecessary at the time, but when the whole story is told we can realize that it fulfilled a need as nothing else could do. Every step of our progress upward has been paid for with pain and death. Death is as natural as birth. After our span of life is up we must return to the earth to be resolved. All the instants of our lives. forces are at work whose destiny it is to destroy us. It is for us, the living, the flowing fluid, warm! to profit by the deaths we see and When it is thought that enough blood has been withdrawn, the tourniavoid similar pitfalls for ourselves .----

The Maldive archipelago, in the In-dian ocean, several hundred miles southwest of the southern point of Hindustan, does not frequently see visitors from the civilized world. Such a visitor has recently told of these islands. They number, it appears, not less than 14,000, and are all composed of coral rock. Few of them rise more than seven or eight feet above the sea level, although they contain coconut palms and other vegetation. Hundreds of little islands, ranged round in a circle, with narrow and shallow channels between, form atolls, or rings,

the form of a ring, with a smooth

Hogs in North Carolina.

NO. 10

W. W. Shay, Swine Division, State Farm Extension Service.

Students now in school will live to see solid train loads of hogs in North Carolina going to market. This business will belong to North Carolina, not necessarily because of the boll weevil inva-

sion, but by right of conquest. As compared with the corn-belt farmer, the North Carofina farmer

been my lot recently to spend several can produce pork cheaper. He has months among the Masai, writes E. a better market. He can hit the high market before the corn-belt Familiar to the readers of Rider Haggard's early romances, these are farmer gluts it.

Immediately someone will question the first advantage stated above; he will say, what about that cheap corn? I can only answer: he raises it in North Carolina. If a low price for farm products is an advantage, the cotton belt should be rolling in

wealth. We are all aware that a high order of intelligence is not necessary to grow cotton; it is of a sort with that which attempts to starve cheap gains on a hog, and sells oily hogs out of the peanut fields on the lowest market of the year. Profits from such hogs are, as Ring W. Lardner would put it, Half a dozen Masai braves promised about as conspicuous as a d one day to show me how they drink finger nail in the third grade. about as conspicuous as a dirty

Profitable pork production is a man's game, and it is worth his best effort. There is nothing in it for the man who is too indifferent to study the rules, or too they use for throwing). Many had a indolent to mix and feed proper sword and a buffalo-hide shield as rations.

When the possibilities of pork production are properly understood throughout the cotton beit, the unpainted shack will give place to the modern comfortable home, and happy smiles will reets, affixed to the shoulders of each place care worn expressions, man, hung down loose, fore and aft,

The total production of electric The bullock was soon caught and power by public utility com-flung on its side. One man took an panies in the United States is 39,arrow and twisted a cloth guard round 000,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

other fastened a cloth tourniquet Rub-My-Tism, anticeptic and round the animal's neck. pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism, -ad.

> Gem cutting has been one of Amsterdam's leading industries for nearly 500 years.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LOVICK H. KERNODLE,

Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM. N. C. Associated with John J. Henderson. Office over National Bank of Alamance

THOMAS D. COOPER.

piled high with oranges was attracting Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, BURLINGTON, N. C, Associated with W. S. Coulter. Nos. 7 and 8 First National Bank Bidg.

week after he'd been in my class he S. C. SPOON, Jr., M. D. Graham, N. C.

bickering among themselves over water and grazing rights. the blood of bulls without harming the animals. The majority of these young men-were over six feet in height. All carried enormously long assegals with heavy heads (the assegals is a spear

well.

days of low barometer, when the smaller pressure of the atmosphere fissures in the ground, the conduc-tivity of the air increases. It is

volcano may be due to a radio active emanation accompanying the escape of

the volcanic gases and mapors.

revealing, when they walked, their shapely limbs and lissom torso. the barb, so that, when fired, it should The archer took his stand a foot distant from the ox and shot the shaft he had prepared from the bow into the jugular. A steady trickle of blood, regulated by the tourniquet, started to flow; and the nearest Masal, applying his mouth to the neck, drank

Exchange.

Little-Known Islands.

go. Until, perhaps a month or two later. it is decided by his owner that he ought to be bled again.

> Don't Look a Gift Horse-The Woman and the teacher were walking along together when they came to a corner where a pushcart

"Oranges always remind me of Jim-

my," said 'the teacher. "He was a

wide-awake youngster who came to

me late in the term, having been trans-

ferred from another school. About a

presented me with an orange one day

many customers.

quet is removed, the puncture in the

artery closes automatically by natural

elastic pressure, and the ox is free to

tain his seat without contest, but Butler or the 'Big Combine?' a yesterday was the first time that Butler had nothing to offer but the Woodard's name has been criticiam and abuse. Morehead C	complished, if no more stops have	he or she is up to the standard of 4th and 5th grade, taking the country over. The average scores for the children taking these	Brain Alters Position, There is no doubt that the normal	The next day as he went to his lunch, a well-stuffed paper bag peck- ing out from under his arm, he again gave me an orange. I was afraid the	Office over Ferrell Drug Co. Hours: 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., and by appointment. Phone 97
definitely connected with the had the jobs and was dishing them t second district contest. Judge out. Ike Meekins, whose spleen	Rev. I. P. rrazier miled mis	examinations was higher than the average scores. This is account-	brain obeys the law of gravity, and alters its position with varying posi-	boy might be depriving himself of part	CDAMAL WARDEN MAR
Connor is completing his first was deadlier than the most around r	regular appointment at Mt. Zion	1 c 1 comment of a comment of ann	tions of the head. Every organ of	of his lunch in order to make an im- pression on his teacher, so I called	
	on last Sunday. He had a severe attack of "flu," but is now able	having a group of selected child-	ity proportional to the extent to which	him back and asked him if it was	Burlington, N. C. Office Hours: 9 to 11 a.m.
	to take up his work '	ren having the best from each school.	it is covered by a serious membrane	perfectly all right for me to have the fruit and if he was sure he wasn't	and by appointment
The sixth, fourteenth and six chief lightenant of Duncan in the	Everyone is rejoicing over the	which is the standard to subtable	separating it from the wall of the cav- ity which contains it. Whenever the	taking it from himself.	Office Over Acme Drug Co.
teenth judicial districts have all state capital and former nostmas-	prospect of a good fruit crop, also	the schools stand according to	skull and dura are widely opened dur-	"Oh, it's all right," Jimmy told me.	Telephones: Office 116-Residence 261
come through with notices from ter, got his-assistant district	Farmers are not planning for	these reading tests.	ing an operation, movements of the	"My father gets plenty of oranges. He's an ice man."—Chicago Journal.	JOHN J. HENDERSON
present judges. Harry E. Faison, attorney in the east. Now the son I of Duncap, a likeable young man, I	arge cotton and tobacco crops	6th and 7th Grade Test	brain can be demonstrated by altering the position of the head, and although		Attorney-at-Law
probable candidates for Judge who has a war record but no out-	this year.	1. Mebane Graded School.	their extent is probably exaggerated	Canada Pushing Honey Industry.	GRAHAM, N. C.
Oliver Allen's place in the sixth, standing party service to his	Bad roads and "Hu" kept our	2. Graham Graded School.	by reason of the different physical	It is expected that Ontario's honey crop next season will be marketed	
has entered. Judge W. F. Hard- credit, gets one of the very nicest	people away from Educational	3. New Hope School.	conditions which obtain in the open as compared with the closed skull, there	largely on the co-operative system.	Diffice over National Bank of Alamance
ing of Charlotte, is out again in of postofice jobs, when there is the fourteenth, and Judge James were others, truer to the Morehead	report a good time.	 Burlington. Sylvan. 	is no reason to suppose that all move-	as a result of the activities of the	J. S. COOK,
L. Webb in the sixteenth. faith, who had not followed Dun-		6. Union Ridge.	ment is absent when the skull is wholePercy Sargent in "Brain."	committee appointed recently by the Ontario Bee Keepers' association, and	Attorney-st-Law
Congressman Homer L. Lyon, can off to sulk, wanted the place.	Rusted Metal.	7. Stony Creek, Elmira,	whole,rercy sargent in Brath.	with the assistance of the Ontario	нам, · N. C
who broke through the Godwin Many Raleigh Republicans don't	and a set	Mountain View, and Glenhope.	Japanese Form of Greeting.	government. The honey will be graded and have a registered brand for the	Office Patterson Building Second Fleor.
defences in the sixth two years like the choice. The Ward faction ago, sent in his \$50 and notice of that never cared for Duncan are	If iron or steel is rusted you	8. Hawfields. 9. Spring	If a man in an American city met an old friend from the country and pro-	protection of consumers. Each pack-	
his candidacy. ife, too, is ap- not disposed to throw up their a	can loosen the rust by wrapping a cloth soaked with parafin	10. Concord.	ceeded to double himself up into the	age will have a distinguishing number,	#R. WILL S. LONG. JR.
parently to have the nomination hats. But behind the scenes,	around it.	11. Woodlawn and Saxapahaw.	form of a jackknife and then sit down on the pavement, he would probably	by which it can be traced back to the producer.	
without protest. Morehead is pulling more wires,		12. McCray.	be removed without delay to the near-		DENTIST :
Crop of Would-be Solicitors. counceting up broken lines and putting his system in order. But-	If you are all run down, weak	 Glen Raven, and Sidney. Friendship. 	est asylum. But if a man in Japan	The Youngest Soldier Killed. Representative Isaac Siegal, of New	unam North Careline
From present indications there has and those who rail at the thore	and nervous and feel out of sorts	15. Fairground.	failed to observe this ceremonial in greeting a friend he would be re-	York, recently made claim in the house	FFICE IN PARIS BUILDING
will be an over-crop of candidates ampline' he hanged!"	with everything and everybody, get back in line by taking Tanlac.	Fourth and Fifth Grade Contest.	garded not only as unfriendly but posi-	of representatives that Albert Cohen,	- HOR IN TARIS DOILDING
	Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham,	The representatives from Haw-	tively lacking in courtesy. This form of greeting is one of the oldest cus-	whose parents now live in Memphis, Tenn., was the youngest soldier to be	J. ELMER LONG LOUIS C. ALLEN
two counties of Wake and Frank- It is predicted that Morehead	N. C.	fields, Woollawn, and Mebaue	toms of Japan. In this respect Japan-	killed in action in France. He was	Durham, N. C. Graham, N, C.
lin. W. F. Evans and J. C. Lit-will resign as national committee-		made a perfect score when they were given the advanced tests	ese politeness exceeds even that of the	killed in action on October 5, 1918, while serving with the 26th infantry.	LONG & ALLEN,
tle and (may be) Bos Beckwith of man when the state convention		which were given to the sixth and	French, and the "bowing and scrap- ing" habit is not confined to any par-	At the time of his enlistment he was	Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Wake, Ben Holding and Wiley meets at Winston-Salem this week. Person of Franklin, are expected But if he does, his successor will	which a little salt has been put.	seventh grades; it was found that		thirteen years and six months old.	GRAHAM, N. C.
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