

## "SUFFS" ARE DISPLEASED WITH REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

### Senator Harding Declines To Concede Stubborn Governors.

Washington, June 22.—The fate of woman suffrage is up to North Carolina after all. More than a score of suffragists held conference with Senator Harding, the Republican nominee for President, and they said later it was "most unsatisfactory."

Candidate Harding told his feminine visitors he didn't think it incumbent upon him to urge the Republican governors of Vermont and Connecticut to call their legislatures into extra session to consider suffrage. If his advice is asked, he explained, he will be glad to come to the bat, or words to that effect, but otherwise Senator Harding intends to be a "listening candidate."

"Listening candidate is good," said the suffragists, as they made their way rather indignantly from the Harding offices in the capitol.

Since the governors of Vermont and Connecticut have steadfastly refused to assemble their respective legislatures, it looks like North Carolina and the Democratic party must supply the 36th state or some 11,000,000 women will not vote this fall.

The Harding conference to-day was a rather exciting affair, with the women more or less indignant. Senator Harding side-stepping and later half-way objecting to posing for the moving picture man and representatives of the press excluded from the confab but informed they would be furnished full details by the "suffs."

To the pleading of the 26 women, each of whom offered some reason why Senator Harding should take action, the Republican nominee replied his record of having supported suffrage in the senate was evidence of his desire to see the amendment ratified, but that he "could not with propriety, attempt to force any state executive to hasten action in violation of his own sense of duty."

What Mrs. Kalb Said.  
"It's the same old bunk," said Mrs. Bettina Kalb, of Houston, Texas, as she emerged from the office and walked down the hall by the side of Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, of Ohio, a Harding booster.

"It's as little as I've ever heard," added Mrs. Sophia M. Meredith, of Richmond, Va.  
"I still have faith," remarked Mrs. Battelle.

"You have waited many years on this," suggested one of the newspaper men. "How long does your faith last?"  
"I have faith until the end of the world," replied Mrs. Battelle.

Tonight, the women have not decided whether they will carry out their program to picket the Harding home in Marion, O. Miss Alice Paul, long a leader of the militants, said they would wait a short time, "but not long." If something favorable does not come from the senator, then the picketing will be in order.

To all questions Senator Harding smiled. Mrs. Hooker, of Maryland, later added that the women had informed Senator Harding that the Republican party had come into being through enfranchisement of the negroes now had an opportunity to enfranchise another great group of voters and that the "Democrats already have cooked their goose," and that a third party will be more than a mere threat.

The net result of the conference was that everyone seemed displeased, even the newspaper men who were carefully excluded from the room when the door was locked in their faces by one of the numerous protectors of the Republican nominee.

## Sec'y C. H. Van Herve Makes Map Of The New Highway Going Through Mt. Airy

At the request of the Dixie Highway Association thru the Asheville Board of Trade Secretary Van Herve made a map showing the Chicago-Florida Highway and Washington to Memphis Highway and giving the new route which passes thru Mount Airy. This map was mailed Monday afternoon to the office of the Board of Trade, Asheville, to be hung on their walls for reference.

## Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

This is unquestionably one of the most successful medicines in use for bowel complaints. A few doses of it will cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery with perfect success. It can always be depended upon to give prompt relief in cases of colic and cholera morbus. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every family should keep this remedy at hand.

## Democratic Chances

Foreign newspaper comment on the nomination of Warren G. Harding as the Republican candidate for President is interesting. Two or three of the London journals, according to the Associated Press, assume the result of the Chicago convention "has opened the possibility of the election of a Democrat to the Presidency, which of late has been regarded in London as impossible." The London Times and the Daily News, two of the greatest papers in London, are among those taking this view. Democratic papers in the United States are expressing similar opinions, only they are emphatic.

Of course it is a lamentable fact that the people don't always vote as the Democratic press would have them vote, but there is always the possibility that they will get right. Certainly the fact that the Republicans have named a weak candidate and adopted a weak platform is favorable to Democratic success.

Hardly any of the men who have been mentioned in connection with the nomination of the San Francisco convention but what is substantially a superior man to Harding. If a strong man is named for President and a liberal platform adopted, the Democrats may achieve a victory like unto that of 1916.

This result would be almost certain if North Carolina at its special session would ratify the suffrage amendment and admit women in all States to a ballot. The suffrage would then flock to the Democratic standard.

Nor is it certain that there will be union in the Republican ranks. Amos Pinchot is on the warpath. Borah and Johnson are sulking. They will nominally support the ticket, no doubt, but beyond question thousands of their supporters will refuse to do so.

The times demand a progressive ticket and a progressive platform. The Republicans have given neither. If the Democrats recognize the opportunity and grapple with it courageously they will win the election.—Raleigh News and Observer.

## Burlington Man Electrocuted

Burlington, June 21.—John A. Garrison, of this city, was electrocuted yesterday evening during the rain, when he went down into the basement of his house and accidentally caught hold of a live wire. The place had been flooded with water and he was standing on the wet cement floor. His hand was still grasping the wire when his dead body was found an hour later. He was 48 years of age and a carpenter by trade. He leaves a widow and several children.

## New Wheat Selling Well

Fort Worth, Texas, June 21.—New wheat sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel from farmer to dealer in this territory to-day. This was declared to be the highest price paid here in several years.

## President Appeals To Tennessee Governor For Action On Suffrage Amendment

Washington, June 23.—President Wilson tonight sent a telegram to Governor Roberts, of Tennessee, urging that a special session of the Tennessee legislature be called to act on the federal suffrage amendment. The President in his telegram said:

"It would be a real service to the party and to the nation if it is possible for you under the peculiar provision of your state constitution, having in mind the recent decision of the Supreme court in the Ohio case, to call a special session of the legislature of Tennessee to consider the suffrage amendment. Allow me to urge this very earnestly."

The state constitution of Tennessee has a provision prohibiting action by the state legislature on a federal constitutional amendment except when the legislature taking the action has been chosen at an election in which the proposed amendment was an issue. Some legal authorities have been quoted as holding that such a provision was invalid by the Supreme court's recent decision in the Ohio referendum case.

## Governor Announces That He Will Call A Special Session

Knoxville, Tenn. June 23.—Governor Roberts announced here tonight that he would call a special session of the Tennessee legislature for action on the federal suffrage amendment in time for the women to vote in the November election. This announcement was made after the governor had been shown a copy of a telegram sent him tonight by President Wilson urging such action.

## No Joint Debate Between Candidates

Sanford, June 24.—During an accidental meeting this afternoon between the Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison, a mutual agreement was reached between the two to cancel the scheduled joint debate in Raleigh Monday night. Both candidates were scheduled to speak at Jonesboro at the same time this afternoon. Mr. Morrison was the first to arrive and the only available building for speaking was turned over to him, while Mr. Gardner met an engagement at Broadway, a few miles away, returning later to shake hands with his friends here and make a short speech.

Mr. Gardner was about to leave in a machine as Mr. Morrison's party arrived in the center of the town. Both men left their machines and smiling blandly, greeted each other with a warm and hearty handshake.

After a short talk the candidates agreed that there had been a misunderstanding somewhere in regard to the debate. Mr. Gardner stated that he regarded Mr. Morrison's statements in Roxboro as a challenge while Mr. Morrison said he thought that Gardner had challenged in his Waynesville speech.

The men agreed that, as both are running for the nomination on Democratic principles and as they had no wish to personally attack each other, no cause existed for a debate.

Again shaking hands, the men pledged their friendship and agreed that the loser would heartily support the winner in the general election. A crowd which had gathered about the candidates applauded enthusiastically as the men agreed to call off the debate for the good of the Democratic party.

The candidates then wired their respective managers in Raleigh.

## Singing

That "Old-Time" Singing will be pulled off at Hunter's Chapel on Sunday, July 11, at 2 o'clock P. M. Prof. Marshall, with his class from Chestnut Grove church and also classes from Friends Mission, Center, Zeb Stewart and elsewhere are expected to be present. All lovers of music are invited to be present.

## Notice

North Carolina, Surry County, The Town of Mount Airy.

Be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mount Airy, that whereas, on petition made to the Board of Commissioners by the required number of property holders on Moore Avenue, or Moore Street, in the Town of Mount Airy, representing also the required proportion of frontage on said street, resolutions were passed and adopted ordering the improvement and paving of said street from Main street to the terminus of the said Moore street or avenue, one-half of such improvement and the expense thereof to be born by the town of Mount Airy, and one-fourth on each side of said street to the property owners, constituting the other half of such expense; and whereas, in keeping with such petition and resolutions, said improvements have been made and the cost thereof ascertained and assessed as follows:

Total cost per lineal foot from Main street to what is known as the Piedmont Warehouse ..... 5.84

Cost to property owners per lineal foot beyond Warehouse ..... 6.12

Cost to property owners per lineal foot to Warehouse ..... 1.46

Cost per lineal foot beyond Warehouse and to the terminus of said street to property owners ..... 1.53 as shown and determined by plat and map of I. W. Barber, Supt., which is on file in the office of the Secretary to the Board and open to public inspection, which map shows assessments against the several property owners as hereinafter set forth:

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mount Airy:

1. That the following are the measurements and assessments of the several property owners along Moore Street, or Avenue, to-wit:

The heirs of Ed. Hollingsworth, deceased, 83 feet 6 in. .... 121.91  
A. Goldsmith, 94 ft. 10 in. .... 138.46  
W. R. King 89 ft. 6 in. .... 130.67  
H. Schafer 98 ft. .... 149.94  
Mrs. R. L. Penn 164 ft. .... 250.92  
Mrs. R. L. Penn 70 ft. .... 107.19  
W. T. Purvis 91 ft. 6 in. .... 140.00  
R. K. Simmons 110 ft. .... 168.20  
Z. T. Smith 49 ft. 10 in. .... 72.76  
J. E. Johnson or Mount Airy News 24 ft. 10 in. .... 36.19  
First National Bank 90 ft. 8 in. 132.37

2nd: That the aforesaid assessments are liens upon the several properties and several amounts as shown above and the same are hereby assessed against the said several properties to be paid as provided by Chapter— of Public Laws of 19—

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mount Airy.

This June 1st, 1920.  
Attest: E. C. Bivens, Mayor.  
F. M. Poore, Secretary & Treasurer.

## Sick Folks In Court

It is an old story for a sick man to be up before the courts. Back in our boyhood days we recall how an old woman all crippled up with rheumatism sold liquor up in Wilkes near a school, and her condition was so wretched that no officer would pull her out of her home and carry her to court. Thus she piled her trade for years and was a constant menace to society. At that time the state thought it was helpless in such cases.

A case of this nature developed here. A young man, Jap Boyd, is sweltering down in the city prison as we write and what to do with him is the problem for the lawyers. Back in his boyhood one day a gun burst in his hands and gave him a bad wound on the head—injured his brain, maybe. Now he is married and has a nice young family and a good woman for a wife. But Boyd has been before the courts too many times for his good. When he first began to be haled into court he was able to get off with a fine, and the condition of his health was always in his favor. Time and time again he was up for carrying a gun and other like offenses. The last pass the law made at him was when he came into court with a fine pistol on him and too much liquor in his stomach and proceeded to get rowdy in the court room. There was talk that he had come there to shoot up the court—Allen fashion. They locked him up and then he broke jail and went out to Kentucky where he secured a job and was hard at work when officers found him. The court back here sentenced him to eight months on the roads. But his lawyer says that he is not able to work on the roads and asks for a fine. But the Judge says that Boyd must go somewhere, that a fine no longer applies in his case. He has had too many fines already. And then the talk turns to the criminal insane asylum. That may be the place for him, for down there they undertake to cure a man of his defects and turn him loose when he is cured. But then suppose they fail to cure him, that is the question. They will not turn him out until he is cured. And so to send Boyd down to that institution might mean that he is sent up for life. Naturally his lawyer hesitates to allow him to go there. But the court says he must go somewhere, and up to this time they have not decided just what to do. If he is not able to work and is unable to remain sober when free, it becomes a most pitiful case, to say the least.

Somehow the citizens of the county have learned that it is a fine of \$200 to grant license unlawfully to a marriage, and there is a disposition to enforce this law. The young folks who have formed a habit of coming to this state from Virginia counties may just as well take warning and come along prepared with the evidence of they expect to get married over here.

Two Patrick county negroes were convicted in the local court last Monday charged with selling liquor to the natives about the Quarry. The men are farmers and live in the country several miles east of here. They found time to take a day off from their farm work and bring four gallons and three quarts of liquor up into these parts. Paul Valentine came along to help find customers and assisted by hunting up prospective buyers. He would walk on ahead and approach citizens who he thought might be thirsty. He had no interest in the liquor, so he claimed, further than to help his friends dispose of it. For the part he played he drew a fine of \$50 and the cost. The other negro, Travis Payne, was sentenced to the roads for six months. His lawyer seemed to be willing to accept that sentence, but Travis has a crop and no one to tend it. The Judge was willing to allow him to beg a sentence in the fall after the crop was finished, but there is no law that allows any such suspended sentence in state cases. So to give the man a chance to finish his crop an appeal was taken to the Superior Court which convenes late next fall after most farm work is over. The negro was able to give bond.

The new force is made up of Harry Lewellyn, chief, Mat Short, Rex Tillery and Clarence Shelton. It is understood that this may be a temporary force until the Commissioners have time to further consider the selection of the men.

The old force was one of the best this city has had, judging from the number of violators brought into court. It is to be regretted that the city fathers were not able to meet the demands for increased salaries at this time, and if the men could have waited a little longer the matter would have been adjusted beyond a doubt and their services retained.

## Mrs. P. S. Rothrock Entertains

The home of Mrs. P. S. Rothrock was the scene of a very delightful party last Thursday afternoon when she entertained at 12 tables of rook. The veranda, hall, dining room and parlor were very attractive in their decorations of trailing vines, sweet peas, daisies and other cut flowers. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Eugene Paddison, M. D. Moore, and T. J. Smithwick. After a number of interesting progressions at rook, Misses Sallie, Lucy and Jamie Hadley, Elizabeth Lovill and Elizabeth and Louise Rothrock served delicious fruit salad with sandwiches and iced tea, a bouquet of flowers decorated each plate.

## First Car Of Melons

The first car of melons to be shipped to this city came here from Florida Monday. The Lovell-Dix Company shipped them and they are nice ones, averaging about 30 pounds, and selling to the people at about three or three and one half cents per pound.

## Getting Married In Surry

The young folks who want to abandon the wretched single life have recently been worrying Register Henry Wolfe over at Dobson. There is a state law about issuing marriage license and Register Wolfe happens to know this law. He says that this thing of young folks just out of knee pants slipping away from home and coming to him for license is not one bit according to his way of looking at this matter. He thinks it would be far better if the young folks would so conduct themselves as to get married at home. But this is his opinion. He wants it to be known that he is not worrying about the folks who have failed to get license. He says that the matter of securing the necessary papers for a marriage is very much in the nature of getting money out of a bank, to give an illustration that any body will understand. Now suppose two young folks walk into a bank where they are perfect strangers and ask that a check they present be cashed. Nothing doing, the banker promptly informs them. If half a dozen citizens, all unknown to the banker, should declare the check as good as gold it would secure no money. The only way to convince that banker is to get some reputable citizen to walk up and say the check is all right, and mark you the telephone messages will convince the banker. Now it is pretty much the same way in getting a marriage license. Often two strangers walk into the office over at Dobson and seem to think that because they say the girl in the case is of age they should be granted license at once. Often they bring along some friend who is also ready to qualify to the age of the girl. But all these folks are strangers to the officer and he simply does not issue the license. Now the only way he will issue them is to bring some citizen known to him, on whose word he can depend, and whose word would protect him in court, and on this citizen's statement he would issue the license.

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## UNPRECEDENTED STORM DAMAGE IN THE EAST

### Hail and Deluge Following It Wreaks Ruin In Kinston County Townships

Kinston, June 26.—No man can say what the total damage was from Wednesday evening's hail storm in the Trent, Falling Creek and Vance sections of Lenoir county, but some big planters estimate that it ran into millions of dollars. The initial estimate of \$1,000,000 was "entirely too conservative," according to one investigator. It was the most disastrous storm in the history of the section. A graphic description was given today by Dr. James M. Parrott, who owns one of the largest plantations in the eastern part of the state at Falling Creek.

"I was on my farm when the storm started," said Dr. Parrott. "A person who did not see it cannot conceive the spectacle. An ordinary rain would be like a fall of dew compared with the deluge which accompanied the hail. The great stones pelted everywhere in sight. I stood and saw splendid crops beaten to shreds and great fields made wildernesses in a few minutes' time. I lost money at the rate of \$5,000 to \$7,000 a minute, putting the average in that way, though the damage was done in a very few minutes and the hail spent the better part of the 30 minutes it was falling simply grinding into pulp the crops it had already killed. The loss on my plantation was fully \$200,000, including fertilizer and growing crops. Two hundred and twenty-seven acres of tobacco were literally wiped out. We had 600 to 700 acres of cotton knee high; the pitiful remnant of this embraces five to 10 acres. Many acres of corn were laid waste. An hour and a half after the hail the ground was covered to a depth of two inches in the woods on the plantation, while in the fields the stones were piled high in rifts. In places it was as though a snowstorm had fallen in mid-summer. And Noah must not have seen such a rain!"

Charles M. Brickhouse, county agricultural agent, was in the storm zone. "Stones ranged from the size of peans to guinea eggs," declared Brickhouse. "Windows were knocked out in many houses. Small streams, filled with the hail, looked like they are when filled with ice in winter. Everywhere I looked there was devastation."

County officials say the storm started in Trent township, traversed Falling Creek and Vance and shifted off into Green county, a corner of which it crossed toward Pitt. Men and animals caught in the storm fled for cover—and their lives. In one section horses were seen down. A bolt of lightning struck into a group of mules, killing one. The other animals, panic stricken, bolted to the woods or ruined fields. Several barns were wrecked by the wind. In some spots it is impossible to tell from the roadside what crops were being grown in the adjacent fields. Official estimates places the area covered by the elements' barrage at a territory 4 to 4 and one-half miles wide and 30 to 35 miles long. Hundreds of farmers lost heavily, and on some places there is hardly a stalk left standing.

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## Mesdames Banner And Hawks Entertains

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## Poppies, Golden Glow and Stately Old Fashioned Hollyhocks

Poppies, golden glow and stately old fashioned hollyhocks were used in the decorations, while bowls of sweet peas graced the tables where rook was played.

The prize, a dainty card table cover with napkins to match, was won by Mrs. J. G. Powell, Mrs. Maggie Beard, of Kernersville, and Mrs. Annie Mitchell, of Richmond, Va. were honor guests on this occasion.

Chicken salad sandwiches and tea were served after the games.

## Any and all rewards offered by the I. W. West Drug Co., either published or oral for the apprehension and conviction of the thief entering the store and stealing goods, at any time is hereby withdrawn.

June 22, 1920.

I. W. West Drug Co.

## Notice of Dissolution

The partnership heretofore existing between J. M. Goard, C. R. Goard and T. A. Jones doing business under the name of J. M. Goard & Co. has this day been dissolved. J. M. and C. R. Goard will continue the business. All obligations due the company should be paid to J. M. Goard & Co., who hereby assumes the obligations of the company. This June 22, 1920. J. M. Goard, C. R. Goard, T. A. Jones.