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Robeson County Gives Simmons 2,208 Majority

A Second Primary To Determine Winner For The Lower House And Sheriff To Be Held July 5; McIntyre Challenges Six Townships and Asks Recount; Republican Vote Light; Butler In Lead.

Senator Simmons was given a majority of 2,208 votes over his two opponents, Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, and Dr. Thomas L. Estep of Alleghaney county in Saturday's primary. This was the biggest majority he received from any county in the State. The Simmons vote was 4,931; Bailey's 2,674; Estep's, 49.

Voting in the county was very light on the Republican candidates for United States Senator, Tucker getting 40 votes; Butler, 15; Pritchard, 4; Dorsett, 2. For corporation commissioner, returns from 23: of the 28 precincts gave Pell 2,486 and Holloway, 1,822.

The total vote for each candidate voted on in the primary in Robeson county follows:

U. S. Senate. ✓ United States senate—Simmons 4,391, Bailey 2,674, Estep 49, Tuck-er 40, Butker 15, Pritchard 4, Dor-

sett 2. Corporation Commissioner. Corporation commissioner - Pell 2,486, Holloway 1,822.

Judge and Solicitor. Judge Superior court — Sinclair 4,066, Lutterloh 3,533; solicitor—Mc-Neill 4,537, Carpenter 3,058.

Senate and House State Senator-Proctor 5,403, Mc-Nair 2,090.

Nair 2,090. House—White 4,153, Graham 3,364, Canady 2,525, Lynch 2,071, Floyd 1,147, McDaniel 765, Wilson 443.

Second Primary

A second primary for nomination of a candidate for the lower house felt it best. Just whom he will op-will be held July 5, with Ernest pose had not been definitely shown Graham, of Red Springs, and John by returns tabulated up to tonight, here = 1 by returns tabulated up to tonight, here = 1Canady, of St. Pauls, opposing each but Congressman George M. Pritch-Canady, of St. Pauls, opposing each bit Congressman George M. Pritch-other. A second primary will also be held on this date to select the nomi-nee for Sheriff. Ben G. Floyd and Pat Kornegay are the two highest and will run in the second primary. County Officers. Clerk of court-Skipper 3,872, Mc-Intyre 3,009, Tolar 816. Shoriff Floyd 2400 Kornegay

Sheriff—Floyd 2,400, Kornegay 2,257, Evans 1,016, Smith 804, Lamb 614, Lawson 595, Lewis 222, Martin 129. County commissioners: district No

3—Hasty 486, Sellers 421; district No. 5—Hughes 935, Kinlaw 663. There seems to be some doubt yet

as to the final outcome for the clerk of the superior court. The early returns gave C. B. Skipper a majori-ty by a good lead, but a recheck of the vote Monday reduced his lead to twenty votes over J. T. McIntyre. The county Board of elections has ordered a recount in six townships in the county.

McNeill Easy Winner.

Aggressive Fight Promised by Bailey

Will Canvass Every County if Lead-ers of Party Think Necessary— Will Be Opposed in November by Prichard.

Plans for an active campaign throughout the state were being made by democratic party leaders yesterday as returns from Saturday state-wise primary merely tencer to emphasize the hugeness of the ma-jority by which the party turned from Senator Furnifold M. Simmons. Josiah W. Bailey, Raleigh attor-ney, who defeated the dean of the United States senate, announced that he would make a campaign in every county in the state if party leaders

The funeral of Mrs. Flora Conoly took place Thursday afternoon at the For the first time the American Negro has made his bow in talking films, and scored a distinct triumph home of her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodgin, at as an actor. Antioch.

"Hallelujah", a sensational experi-ment, the first all-Negro film drama Mrs. Conoly resided in Red Springs for a number of years and went to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. in history, playing at the Red Springs Theatre next Wednesday and Thurs-Hodgin only a few months ago, after day, is more than a novelty. the death of Miss Cordie, her youngactually writes a new page in film est daughter. Mrs. Conoly was a devoted member of the Presbyterian history, and opens to the screen a vast new field of dramatic litera-ture as yet untouched. church but for several years she had been confined to her home.

When plans were first made by King Vidor, director of "The Big A visit to her was indeed an in-Mr. T. A. McNeill of Lumberton looked with doubt at the proposi-won the Democratic nomination to tion. But Vidor stuck by his guns. "If such plays as 'Porgy'," he said, 'were sensational successes on the stage, why not in the films?" insisted Vidor, and the result is the new nicture. Haunting melodies of the American Negro, their blues and spirituals, are used to advantage in making clear the spirit of the South, and they strikingly intensify the vivid drama of the story of Negro life. Two songs, "The End of the Road" and "Swanee Shuffle," are contribu-tons of Irving Berlin. Vidor has broad sweep that marked his "The Big Panade," so that it is literally a tense, dramatic cross section of life tself. The cast is an amazing one, the principals being trained as stage players, and the test recruited from the cottonfields along the mississippi, where the bulk of the picture was filmed. The spectacular baptismal scene with its thousands of white robbed worshippers, the dramatic "wake' and the camp meeting, the vivid prison scenes where the hero finds regeneration, and many other strik-ing dramatic highlights add to the intensity of the drama. Besides being one of the most remarkable dramas of the year, it offers something new and exceedingly fine in screen entertainment.



To Burn Mortgage Recently Paid Up At Service Next Sunday Morning; Revival Great Success.

The Red Springs Baptist church will have a special service next Sunday morning. The object of service is to express deep gratitude for the completion of a 334 weeks' task of paying out 43 shares in the local Building and Loan Association When these shares were recently paid out, three mortgages against their property were surrendered to them. These cancelled mortgages, in the sum of \$4,100.00, will be burned in the presence of the congregation. In these recent weeks the local Baptists have been enlarging and improving their church equipment. The question of the continuance of this work will also be up Sunday morn

ing. The recent revival held in the church is unanimously regarded as successful. Dr. Durham's preaching was very pleasing and effective. There were 31 additions to the membership. The ordinance of raptism will be administered to the new converts next Sunday night. Large congregations are expected at both

Frank Graham New University President

services.

lioard.

Chapel Hill, June 9.—Frank Gra-ham, beloved by his fellow alumni, admired by his State, was today elected eleventh president of the University of North Carolina. The election by the University trustees was the culmination of a state-wide "Draft-Graham" movement, the most vigorous opponent of which was Mr. Graham, himself. His face deathly white the new president made his last protest after a com-mittee had brought him before the

Was For Connor.

"I hardly know what to say," he began in a voice so low the trustees in the back could barely hear him. "I trust you will believe me when say I want to remain a teacher. I want Mr. Connor to be president. Isn't there anything that can be done now to make him president and leave me free to go back to the class room?"

"I don't know of any process by which that can be done," answered Governor Gardner, presiding.

Drownled Out By Applause.

There was a moment of silence. as Graham stared at the floor. Slowly he raised his head, "Well, with your he began and slumped into a chair as the trustees, drowned him out with a storm of applause. The election came on the fourth

Raleigh Lawyer Carries State By Largest Majority In History; Simmons And His Machine Crushed; Carried **Only Fourteen Counties.**

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

George E. Butler, of Clinton, and Congressman Pritchard, of Asheville, In Second Primary.

Coming in with uncanny regularity were the reports Saturday night from precinct after precinct, county after county, rolling up an unprecedented majority in favor of the Hon. J. W. Bailey in his fight against Senator Simmons for nomination for United States Senator from North Carolina. The final outcome. which will be probably 75,000 majority, places the Raleigh attorney's name on the Democratic ticket in November by the largest majority in the history of the State. It is a majority unprecedented in this State and one undreamed of even by Mr. Bailey's most ardent supporters.

A. C. L. Livestock Train Will Tour The

Two Stops In County.

for pure bred livestock and with ex- they shibits of blooded an mals and chick- tremble. ens will be run throughout eastern North Carolina during August by North Carolina during August by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, coopenating with State College and the State Department of Agriculture. The train will go into each county traversed by the Coast Line Railroad and will make 37 stops at the prin-inclusifies and towns. At each stop, cipal cities and towns. At each stop, these figures were graded up in the experts from the college and depart-ment will give lectures and make event of sunshine and a big vote, but demonstrations in handling, feeding the concensus of experts was that experts from the college and departdemonstrations in handling, feeding the vote would be close. and marketing beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poulty. Members of the animal husbandry poultry and agronomy departments from State College and from the marketing and veterinary divisions of the State Department of Agriculture will assist officials of the railroad in the cducational programs. the educational programs.

The tour begins at Selma on Aug-ust 5 and closes at Tarboro on Aug-ust 26. In addition to showing the highest quality of livestock and mind friends of Mr. Bailey are cerhighest quality of livestock and mind friends of Mr. Bailey are cer-poultry, the experts present will show and tell how to handle the stock for best profits. Considerable time will be used in the marketing phase of livestock production. Late results of eyperimental work will be explained and methods used by since explained and methods used by successful livestock growers will be cut-

commodious and well equipped. The

The fight against Senato: Simmons was built almost exclusively around "party regularity," a phrase coined by Mr. Simmons, himself, and Eastern Counties used with telling effect Saturday to defeat him for a sixth term in the United States Senate. The year Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Will Have Specially Outfitted Cars And Will Carry Large Load of Live-stock; State College and Depart-of "White Supremacy," and future ment of Agriculture Join In; Only political leaders and office holders will think long before they again special livestock train, fitted use. The voice of the people is a with all devices, implements and fix- mighty thing and when the people tures needed in handling and caring speak in such no uncertain terms as spoke Saturday politicians

> The fact that J. W. Bailey emerged successfully from the pri-

ize the extent of the opposition to



ANNUAL SPONSOR

Sponsors Annual Of High Point College

The 1930 "Zenith," the yearly pub ication of the student body of High Point College, which has just appeared, is sponsored by a local girl, Miss Thelma McPhaul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McPhaul.

A full page in two colors is devoted to the sponsor of the book. This is the first time that a sponsor of the book has been chosen, and is considered quite an honor. The sponsor was selected by the editor-in-chief, T. Olin Mathews, of High Point. This is the fourth annual to be produced at High Poin; College.

Miss McPhaul is well known ir Red Springs and vicinity.

Flora Conoly Thurs.

Funeral For Mrs.

succeed himself as solicitor of the ninth judicial district in the primary Saturday by around 4,000 majority over his opponent, Mr. J. E. Carpenter of Mavton, according to unoffi-cial estimate, with incomplete re-turns from some of the counties of the district.

Mr. McNeill is rounding out his first term as solicitor. He carried every county in the district by a suistantial majority

Judge Sinclair Wins

Judge N. A. Sinclair's majority over Mr. Herbert Lutterloh for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Suporior court in the ninth judicial district was around 1,500 votes, according to the best information obtainable.

Mr. Lutterloh conceded the nomination to his opponent Saturday night and phoned his congnatulations to Judge Sinclair. (Mr. Lutterloh conceded defeat with returns from Bladen county not in hand. It is thought that the Bladen vote was about 3 to 1 for Sinclair. Clark Unopopsed.

J. Bayard Clark received the Demo cratic nomination to succeed himself as representative in Congress from the Sixth District without opposition.

Mrs. Floyd Nominated

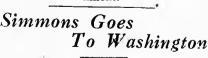
Mrs. Eva W. Floyd was not op-posed for the Democratic nomination for register of deeds of Robeson county. She has conducted the affairs of the office efficiently for two elective terms' after filling out her late husband's unexpired term.

The vote in the Republican primary was very light, but from belated returns coming in, it appears that George E. Butler of Clinton, received a majority in the county.

Father of Mrs.

Friends of Mrs. W. B. Robeson family and friends.

clining health and had been quite ill recently, but it was thought by his physician and his immediate family that he was considerably improved when on Wednesday his condition Mrs W. B. Townsend will enter-suddenly changed and was followed tain the Book club Thursday after-by death. He was 87 years old.



Senator and Daughter Leave New Bern: Has No Statement Regard to Defeat.

New Bern, June9 .--- Senator F. M. Simmons and his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Patterson, left tonight for Washington, where tomorrow the senator will resume his congressional duties. Robeson Passes following his defeat for the senatorial democratic primary Saturday.

The Senator declined to make a will learn with regret of the death formal statement before leaving but of her father, Captain J. A. Farqu-bar, on last Wednesday, June 4. Cap-ponent, J. W. Bailey. He made it tain Farouhar's death occurred at clear that he had no idea of run-his home in Halifax, Nova Scotia, ning independently in the general and came as a great shock to his election. His friends say that he has taken his defeat in a stoical Captain Farquhar had been in de- manner and has not appeared all

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

and relatives from far and near came to pay their last respects to one that hal lived a noble

She leaves the following calibren: Mrs. J. A. Hodgin, Mrs. Marshall McBryde, of Antioch, Mrs. Sexton of Raeford, Mrs. Culbreth of Georgia and Mr. Will Conoly of Waycross, Ga.

The services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Hanna of Antioch, Rev J. B. Black of Red Springs and Rev. C. E. Hodgin of Greensboro. The interment was in Antioch cemetery.

Interest High In Golf Tournament

The golf tournament at the miniature golf course on the hotel grounds is attracting large crowds afternoon and evening and a large number of players have qualified the last. He was the third highest Langston Gives for one or another of the three man straight through. which prizes ane being lasses in offered for low scores.

This tournament was heralded to start Monday morning but on acthe count of the rainy weather first part of the week none qualified until Tuesday. The golf en thusiasts are taking a greater interest in the tournament than was even expected by the management. Linn.

The plans and conditions of the tournament have been slightly change ed since the original announcement was made in the Citizen las. week. Instead of having only one class the players will be divided into three classes, those making a score before the trustees. "I can't do it," between 40 and 50; those making be- was the response they got, from the tween 50 and 60: and the third class those scoring between 60 and 70 This change was considered a more air plan than the original one as it will give everybody a better chance at one of the prizes Prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 are offered in each class. 🖋

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Charles Leigh, Jr., gave : colf party to a number of his young friends Tuesday morning from 10:30 until 12:00 at the Woodland Miniature 10:30 Golf course celebrating his eighth birthday.

Lovely hankerchiefs were awarded Bardin Thrower and Louise Gibson board who held the lowest scores. A licious ice course and mints were served.

Out-of-town guests included Ann Elizabeth Garner of Newport. The host was assisted in enter-

taining his guests by Misses Mary Lane Brewer and Sadie Covington.

ballot when Graham had 47 votes and Dr. D. W. Connor, also of the University department of history, lined. had 31.

On the first ballot, with other can didates receiving a few votes, Connor led with 26 to Graham's 20, but on the second the younger man pulled ahead with 30 to Connor's 27. Graham had 40 to Connor's 33 on the third hallot. Two less than a majority of those present and on the fourth he gained another seven votes. Two Leaders.

Though a number of candidates got a scattering vote on the first and

second ballots, there was never more than the two leaders that could be considered in the running. Dr. Archifrom 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. every bald Henderson polled 10 votes on the first ballot and still had four on

Immediately after Dr. Harry W.

Chase, president of the University, Goldsboro, June 9 .--- Col. John D. resigned last winter to accept the presidency of the University of Illi-Langston of Goldsboro, state chairmain of U. S. Senator F. M. Simnois the trustees appointed a commons' campaign advisory committee, tonight tendered "his loyal support mittee to examine the qualifications of prospective presidents. This comin the general election" to Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh, who defeated mittee was composed of A. H. Graham, Judge John J. Parker, Charles H. Whedbee, Leslie Weil and Stahle Senator Simmons for the democratic senatorial nomination in Saturday's

Reluctant to Accept

After the election a committee composed of ex-Governor Morrison Judge Parker and Josephus Daniels were appointed to bring Mr. Graham newly elected president who has repeatedly insisted that he be not considered for the post, even going to Raleigh to protest to Governor Gard-ner when the first movement to elect him began. But by insisting that to 1920-1930. accept was his duty the committee

This is a gain of 21.95 per cent brough him to the hall where the and places the population of the coun meeting was in progress. Outside he stopped again and begty at 66,578 as compared with 54,-

674 in 1920. All the towns and disged that another ballot be taken and tricts of the county show increases insisted that Connor was the man for with the exception of Maxton, which the job. The committee told him lost 11 in population during this this was impossible and one or two period. friends, who had heard the news urged him to go ahead. He did not

give in, however, until he had made his final plea for Connor to the full ter, Miss Virginia Hall, have return-

ed from Biloxi, Miss., where they Dr. Graham is a second cousin of attended the Confederate Reunion Mrs. D. P. McEachern, of Red last week. Miss Hall was the maid Springs. He is well known here of honor for the Third N. C. Diviof honor for the Third N. C. Diviwhere he has frequently visited and sion U. C. V., General Hall's division. has many friends in this section who rejoice at what they consider the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

good judgment of the Board of visiting her parents, Mr. D. P. Buie of Philadelphus.

Republicans Doomed.

It is of no great consequence, ned. Each car on the train will be candidate is to be Representative Pritchard, or Major George Butler. public will be informed as to the Possibly it has been high-jacked but arrival of the train at each point at any rate, it is now the Bailey and will be invited to pass through machine, and with the momentum the cars inspecting every educational gathered in June it will probably feature exhibited. The movement roll on smoothly and inexorably unhas been planned by the agricultural til November. Some strong men in educational forces of the State to the opinon camp held off this spring stimulate greater interest in live. believing, as they did, that the re-stock farming in North Carolina. nomination of Mr. Simmons was in Th train will make only two stops evitable, and that in view of his in Robeson county. On August 8th, record-counted upon to save him in it will be at Red Springs from 9 the primary—it would be impossible a. m, till 12 noon, and at Fairmont to encompass his defeat next fall. the primary-it would be impossible They were convinced that 1932 would offer a far better opening.

The defeat of Senator Simmons, the party nestor, probably presages Bailey Support revolutionary changes in the Demo-cratic household, and it is a development not without its national implications. For this reason, a greater degree of interest could not have been shown in a national election.

As to the new order Ekely to grow out of the defeat of Mr. Simmons, it will henceforth be looked upon as the Bailey machine, whose operation will be directed by men who have reduced modern politics to a fine art.

The Old Organization

If anybody had the old Simmons organization which Saturday crushed its founder and chief architect for so many years, Bailey had it in this According to figures quoted by the campaign, but it is most doubtful Robsonian from the report of W. C. that the Raleigh man will undertake Downing of Fayetteville, supervisor to found a dynasty after the order of the census for this district, the of the old one to which he belonged to so many years. Bailey became a Simmons man early in the new century, when, after a long fight for state-wide prohibition; Bailey was convinced that temperance would help by driving saloons and distilleries from country districts to cities and towns. Senator Simmons was prom-inent in the movement and, as state Democratic chairman, justified his own and the party's course against, the serrific opposition. By 1908 when state-wide prohibition was possible, Simmons and Bailey were together in this enterprise and they remained until 1924 when Mr. Bailey ran for governor in face of the Simmons disapproval.

The Raleigh man's assignment in the old organization never was that of detail man. He was forerunner, champion. He spoke for it. The

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Twelve Thousand population of Robeson county has increased 12,004 during the period

p**r**imary.

Robeson Gains Over

RETURN FROM REUNION

Gen. G. H. Hall, and granddaugh-

Mrs. Billie Reynolds of Gibson is