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MCLEAN LEADS WITH 60,000 VOTES OVER JOSIAH W. BAILEY

BRUMMITT HAS SUBSTANTIAL LEAD

Long Is Maintaining Lead Over Reynolds Who Claims Victory—Shipman Has 3,500 Lead Over Frank Grist. His Nearest Contestant, Second Primary Appears In-estimable—Graham Still Ahead For Commissioner Of Agriculture.

(Raleigh Correspondent)

A. W. McLean had a lead of more than 60,000 votes for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh, at 10 o'clock when returns from 1,322 precincts out of 1,719 had been tabulated.

At that hour the vote stood: McLean 130,288; Bailey 69,304. J. Elmer Long was leading in the three cornered race for lieutenant governor when 1,036 precincts had been tabulated. R. R. Reynolds was second while T. C. Bowie trailed behind him 7,000 votes.

The vote for lieutenant governor stood: Long 52,810; Reynolds 46,732; and Bowie 39,220.

At the same hour with 992 precincts reported, M. L. Shipman, incumbent, was leading by approximately 3,500 votes in the four cornered race for commissioner of labor and printing. The vote stood: Shipman 51,419; Grist 47,715; Peterson 17,438; Nash 10,881.

With 1,024 precincts reported the vote for Attorney General stood as follows: Brummitt 51,985; Ross 48,110; Nash 33,694.

With 1,033 precincts reported, W. L. Graham, incumbent, had a lead of over 16,000 over his nearest opponent. The vote stood: Graham 62,331; Latham 47,072; Parker 22,314.

With 1,021 precincts tabulated Baxter Durham, incumbent, was leading his opponent, J. P. Cook, for the nomination for state auditor by close to 25,000 votes. The count stood: Durham 75,374; Cook 50,373.

In the race for corporation commissioner, George P. Pell, incumbent, was leading by nearly 27,000 votes. The count with 981 precincts reported gave Pell 76,763 and Carpenter 49,077.

Stacy Wade, incumbent, was leading for insurance commissioner nearly four to one over his opponent, F. J. Flowers. The vote in 958 precincts reported was Wade 99,225 and Flowers 26,016.

HAM-THROWER

Young Couple Will Reside In Oxford.

A quiet, but beautiful home wedding was solemnized on Monday morning, June 9th, at nine o'clock, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Spiers, when Miss Martha Ann Hamm became the bride of Mr. James William Thrower. The bride was very charming in white crepe de chine, carrying a shower bouquet of the bride's roses and swansonia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Sullivan, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thrower is the attractive daughter of Mrs. J. Madison Hamm of Petersburg, Virginia, but has been attending school in Raleigh for the past term. Mr. Thrower is a rising young business man of Oxford, N. C. The young couple, after motoring to Asheville and other points of interest in Western Carolina, will be at home in Oxford. Mr. Thrower is manager of the Pender Store.

Veterans Return From Memphis

Out of a total of nineteen veterans who expressed a desire to attend the Confederate reunion in Memphis last week, only four from Granville made the trip. They were: Capt. W. H. White, John Dixon, R. E. Booth and W. D. Slaughter, who were accompanied by one son, Luther Wilkerson and two boy scouts, of Stovall. The returned delegation returned Saturday and are lauded in their praise of the hospitality of Memphis.

Gen. W. B. Holdeman, of Louisville, was selected commander-in-chief. The reunion will be held in Dallas, Texas, next year.

LADY CO-OPS. INVITED

There will be a meeting of members of the Tobacco Growers Coop Association in the Court House, Saturday afternoon, June 14th, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged and requested to bring their wives and daughters. Interesting programme promised.

B. F. DEAN, County Chm.

DEMONSTRATION AT FARMER'S PRODUCE EXCHANGE

A demonstration of the latest and best farm-sealer will be given at the Farmers Produce Exchange Saturday, June 14. This should interest scores of house wives.

MR. SAM WHEELER IS GIVEN LARGER RESPONSIBILITIES

Looking After All Highway Bridges In The State.

Mr. Sam Wheeler, who has for the past two or three years been looking after the highway bridges in the Fourth district has been promoted by the State Highway Commission to look after all bridges in the State.

Mr. Wheeler was formerly sheriff of Granville county and was for several years superintendent of bridges in Granville County. His headquarters is now in Raleigh. He has a regular set of men and a camping outfit and the whole State is his field of activity.

A REPLY TO MR. BOBBITT

You said you never told any one that you would vote for Bailey. Mr. John Morris says you told him if ever Bailey came out for Governor you would support him. Mr. Hanson Blackley says you come in his field and asked him to vote for Morrison; he had promised you a job. Mr. J. E. Freeman says you told him the same thing. Another man in the same community says you come to his house last Friday night woke him up and told him if he would vote for McLean you would vote for any man he would name. You must be looking for a big slice of pie. Riding around in your car, blowing your horn after 10 o'clock at night. I guess you will deny that as you have everything else. I don't think you know yourself. Please stand before a large mirror where you can see yourself and see if you can recognize the man. You say you are not airing my life. I am airing yours. My life is an open book known and read of all men. When I asked you why you wrote such a personal article on me you said you did it to have some fun. I am going to give you all the fun you want. The fourth man I struck told me you employed him to work for him when you were running for treasurer and told him you would employ him to do the work offered him \$200.00 and went to Oxford and paid a man \$400.00. Ed. When you quote the Bible quote it right, don't say the young rich man tore down his old barns and built new ones, he went to the Savior to know what to do to inherit eternal life, keep the Commandments, all these have I kept from my youth up. Sell all you have and give to the poor. The sick man you spoke of you will find Luke 12-16 to 20. Now you started this controversy. When McLean was paying for it. You have to foot your own bills, if you are not satisfied we will swell old man Coble's bank account.

H. E. CREWS.

VALUABLE DOG KILLED

Enticed From the Home Of Major N. A. Gregory.

Some one last week, without cause, trapped or enticed the fine Shepard dog of Maj. N. A. Gregory from the home place on Oxford Route 7 and killed it in the woods. Major Gregory was very much attached to the dog, and it will be seen elsewhere in this paper that he offers a reward of \$25 for information that will convict the guilty party.

Oxford Firemen To Atlantic City

At their monthly meeting last Friday night, the Oxford Fire Department discussed their ten day's outing in August. A majority favored Atlantic City, but the question was left open until the special meeting of the company next week.

ALL MOTOR VEHICLES MUST STOP WHEN FIRE ALARM SOUNDS

All Persons Violating the Ordinance Will be Fined Not Exceeding \$25.

The custom of everybody rushing to fires ahead of the fire company is a thing of the past in Oxford. It is well to remember right now that when the fire alarm sounds all motor vehicles must park at a street curb and remained parked for five minutes. The ordinance is as follows:

"Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of Oxford: That in case of fire or the sounding of the fire alarm all motor vehicles upon the streets of Oxford shall immediately be parked at a street curb and shall remain parked for a period of five minutes from the first sounding of the alarm. No person shall start toward or go to the scene of the fire in a motor vehicle until a period of five minutes has elapsed after the first sounding of the alarm. Provided, this ordinance shall not apply to motor vehicles in which firemen or policemen are going to the scene of the fire, and shall not apply at all when the fire alarm is sounding at the noon hour. "Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not exceeding \$25.00."

THE PRIMARY VOTE OF GRANVILLE COUNTY ON SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

These Figures Taken From the Blackboard, and Are Not Official—The Official Vote Will Be Announced In the Public Ledger Later.

DEMENT

State Officers. Governor—McLean 39; Bailey 31. Attorney General—Brummitt 60.

County Officers. House—Hardee 10; Watkins 61. Sheriff—Hunt 35; Davis 36.

County Commissioners—McFarland 59; Eakes 35; Taylor 64; Hart 43; Clark 50; McGee 32; Daniel 55; Suit 15.

Board of Education—Clement 45; Pinnix 24; Pollard 27; Hart 39; Hobgood 13; Cheatham 39; Rogers 17; Harris 53; Green 39; Davis 39.

GRISSOM

State Officers. Governor—McLean 75; Bailey 66. Attorney General—Brummitt 0.

County Officers. House—Hardee 5; Watkins 54. Sheriff—Hunt 16; Davis 128.

County Commissioners—L. B. McFarland 0; R. T. Eakes 0; Taylor 0; Hart 0; Clark 0; McGee 0; Daniel 0; Suit 0.

Board of Education—Clement 42; Pinnix 110; Pollard 9; R. S. Hart 112; Hobgood 128; Cheatham 125; Rogers 119; Harris 21; Green 15; Davis 9.

WILTON

State Officers. Governor—McLean 71; Bailey 64. Attorney General—Brummitt 95.

County Officers. House—Hardee 17; Watkins 114. Sheriff—Hunt 21; Davis 114.

County Commissioner—McFarland 50; Eakes 51; Taylor 79; Hart 63; Clark 34; McGee 114; Daniel 74; Suit 128.

Board of Education—Clement 20; Pinnix 114; Pollard 115; Hart 106; Hobgood 115; Cheatham 115; Rogers 124; Harris 13; Green 17; Davis 17.

BELL TOWN

State Officers. Governor—McLean 50; Bailey 97. Attorney General—Brummitt 0.

County Officers. House—Hardee 31; Watkins 109. Sheriff—Hunt 93; Davis 44.

County Commissioner—McFarland 110; Eakes 69; Taylor 121; Hart 66; Clark 77; McGee 100; Daniel 73; Suit 102.

Board of Education—Clement 76; Pinnix 76; Pollard 45; Hart 76; Hobgood 94; Cheatham 79; Rogers 94; Harris 63; Green 51; Davis 56.

KNAP OF REEDS

State Officers. Governor—McLean 32; Bailey 12. Attorney General—Brummitt 44.

County Officers. House—Hardee 18; Watkins 34. Sheriff—Hunt 40; Davis 5.

County Commissioner—McFarland 30; Eakes 10; Taylor 31; Hart 20; Clark 24; McGee 15; Daniel 31; Suit 41.

Board of Education—Clement 27; Pinnix 20; Pollard 9; Hart 17; Hobgood 23; Cheatham 13; Rogers 34; Harris 15; Green 28; Davis 13.

CREEDMOOR

State Officers. Governor—McLean 135; Bailey 174.

County Officers. Attorney General—Brummitt 276.

County Officers. House—Hardee 21; Watkins 260. Sheriff—Hunt 114; Davis 199.

County Commissioner—McFarland 182; Eakes 141; Taylor 99; Hart 72; Clark 95; McGee 158; Daniel 157; Suit 303.

Board of Education—Clement 86; Pinnix 217; Pollard 43; Hart 199; Hobgood 222; Cheatham 227; Rogers 237; Harris 15; Green 64; Davis 42.

GENEVA

State Officers. Governor—McLean 60; Bailey 40. Attorney General—Brummitt 85.

County Officers. House—Hardee 19; Watkins 82. Sheriff—Hunt 158; Davis 45.

County Commissioner—McFarland 74; Eakes 45; Taylor 51; Hart 45; Clark 74; McGee 59; Daniel 94; Suit 56.

Board of Education—Clement 84; Pinnix 41; Pollard 49; Hart 38; Hobgood 39; Cheatham 39; Rogers 37; Harris 61; Green 57; Davis 56.

STEM

State Officers. Governor—McLean 61; Bailey 57. Attorney General—Brummitt 93.

County Officers. House—Hardee 50; Watkins 66. Sheriff—Hunt 103; Davis 13.

County Commissioner—McFarland 93; Eakes 90; Taylor 37; Hart 46; Clark 45; McGee 74; Daniel 71; Suit 87.

Board of Education—Clement 62; Pinnix 49; Pollard 4 3; Hart 62; Hobgood 61; Cheatham 58; Rogers 54; Harris 56; Green 59; Davis 60.

BEREA

State Officers. Governor—McLean 11; Bailey 1. Attorney General—Brummitt 77.

County Officers. House—Hardee 37; Watkins 55. Sheriff—Hunt 56; Davis 32.

County Commissioner—McFarland 91; Eakes 74; Taylor 22; Hart 18; Clark 21; McGee 52; Daniel 60; Suit 80.

Board of Education—Clement 40;

THE VOTE IN GRANVILLE

We Have the Same Sheriff—Slight Change in Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners.

The County Board of Elections met late yesterday evening and canvassed the primary vote. The following totals are official:

For Commissioners. The five commissioners receiving the highest number of votes are:

L. B. McFarland1770
R. T. Eakes1532
T. G. Taylor1650
C. G. Daniel1721
W. E. Suit2013

Board of Education. The following received the highest number of votes for the Board of Education:

E. N. Clement1383
F. M. Pinnix1489
H. M. Hobgood1374
C. H. Cheatham1464
Dr. R. S. Rogers1401

The vote for sheriff was as follows:

Hunt1422
Davis1188

Hon. John S. Watkins, candidate for the House, was elected by a strong majority.

McLean's majority over Bailey was 11 votes.

Will Test Soldier Bonus In Court

Washington, June 9.—Although he is opposed to the soldier's bonus as a matter of principle, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declared that he believed congress had a legal right to enact the bonus law.

His statement was made in connection with a suit filed here for an injunction to stop the bonus. Mellon was named one of the defendants in the suit, which was brought by Benjamin Catchings, a New York lawyer.

Another suit to stop the bonus was filed in the District Supreme court by Joseph Wheeler, of New York, who said he served as a major in the world war, and was honorably discharged. Wheelers is a lawyer and represented himself in the suit.

AN ACTIVE FAMILY

Old mother house fly is sending out her off-springs at the rate of several thousand per hour. Good screen doors are a valuable investment just now.

PETERSON-SNEED

On Sunday morning June 1st at 9:15 a. m. William Jeter Sneed and Miss Grace Peterson were married at the home of their pastor Rev. J. D. Harte. The bride wore a suit of alic blue crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were orchids and blue sweet peas. Mrs. Sidney Harmon Usry played the wedding march. Only a few relatives and near friends witnessed the impressive ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas New and son, Virginius, of Chase City, Va., were the out of town guests.

Pinnix 38; Pollard 35; Hart 43; Hobgood 53; Cheatham 39; Rogers 42; Harris 37; Green 28; Davis 40.

HOWARD

State Officers. Governor—McLean 22; Bailey 54. Attorney General—Brummitt 69.

County Officers. House—Hardee 23; Watkins 55. Sheriff—Hunt 23; Davis 54.

County Commissioners—McFarland 60; Eakes 58; Taylor 41; Hart 41; Clark 63; McGee 60; Daniel 47; Suit 50.

Board of Education—Clement 66; Pinnix 10; Pollard 60; Hart 22; Hobgood 14; Cheatham 16; Rogers 10; Harris 65; Green 64; Davis 63.

BUCHANAN

State Officers. Governor—McLean 10; Bailey 50. Attorney General—Brummitt 45.

County Officers. House—Hardee 37; Watkins 23. Sheriff—Hunt 17; Davis 41.

County Commissioner—McFarland 53; Eakes 45; Taylor 32; Hart 18; Clark 35; McGee 20; Daniel 30; Suit 51.

Board of Education—Clement 41; Pinnix 18; Pollard 44; Hart 26; Hobgood 18; Cheatham 18; Rogers 20; Harris 35; Green 29; Davis 39.

OAK HILL

State Officers. Governor—McLean 19; Bailey 61. Attorney General—Brummitt 39.

County Officers. House—Hardee 21; Watkins 57. Sheriff—Hunt 26; Davis 54.

County Commissioners—McFarland 70; Eakes 78; Taylor 17; Hart 26; Clark 38; McGee 20; Daniel 32; Suit 64.

Board of Education—Clement 66; Pinnix 5; Pollard 74; Hart 20; Hobgood 8; Cheatham 6; Rogers 16; Harris 71; Green 59; Davis 58.

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McLEAN GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS IN GRANVILLE

It now seems definitely certain that Hon. A. W. McLean was nominated for Governor of the State of North Carolina in the Democratic Primary held Saturday by a majority in excess of sixty thousand votes. Mr. McLean on yesterday sent a telegram to his local manager expressing his warm and grateful appreciation to all who voted for him and especially to his many friends who worked so faithfully for his nomination throughout the campaign. Mr. McLean desires that every man and woman in the county who took an active part in the campaign know how he sincerely appreciates their good work and support.

As local manager I also wish to convey in this way my sincere appreciation to all who did such splendid work for McLean in Granville County. Without the voluntary and loyal cooperation of the men and women old Granville would not today be listed in the McLean column.

F. W. HANCOCK, JR.

CARD FROM MR. HESTER

The battle of the ballots is over. Bailey received 1303 votes and McLean 1314 in Saturday's primary. In Mr. Bailey's behalf I expended \$22 for advertisement in the Oxford Ledger, \$9 for posters and \$5 for one automobile for service in Oxford on primary day. We did our best. With an expenditure of only \$36 and an infinite amount of work and enthusiasm on the part of a few active workers, we broke almost even in the fight. We congratulate our victors and invite them to work with us in behalf of good government and clean politics.

JNO. W. HESTER.

JAS. PATTERSON DEAD

The Father of Mrs. C. H. Breedlove.

Mr. James Patterson, aged 75, died at his home near Salem church last Sunday morning after an illness of several months. He was a devout christian and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Among the surviving children are Mrs. C. H. Breedlove, of Oxford, and Messrs. Z. and Sam Patterson.

The funeral and burial, conducted by Rev. E. G. Usry, were at Popular Creek Church yesterday afternoon.

Judge Devin Came Home To Vote

Judge Devin, who is holding court in Charlotte, came home last Saturday and voted. On Sunday next Judge Devin will deliver an address at the Annual Bacon-Phlathea State Convention in Reidsville.

SOME BAD BOYS IN SOUTH OXFORD

This is the nesting season for the birds, and as it too often happens, it is the open season for the small boy and the rifle. One resident has been grieved over slaughter of three birds, one after the other, in succession so quick that the work has been accomplished before she could intervene. Similar cases are reported from other parts of the town, and it appears that the only hope for saving birds is arousing of parental responsibility.

It might be a good idea for parents to institute bird kindergartens in their own homes, in which the youthful mind might be educated in the beauties of bird life and given encouragement to protection of life, more especially in the mating and mated season.

THE CURB MARKET

Conducted By the Granville County Farmer's Exchange.

The curb market was a success last Saturday. There was just enough produce in evidence to make things lively. The produce was carefully handled; it was very attractive and brought good prices.

The housewives found the market to be very inviting and convenient. Everything was sold by the middle of the afternoon, and the buyers and the sellers were happy over the results.

The curb market is conducted by the Granville County Farmers Produce Exchange. It affords the housewife an opportunity to visit the curb and purchase her produce direct from the farmer. The curb market is open only on Saturdays.

OXFORD SWELTERS IN HEAT WAVE

The Farmers Are Making Hay While the Sun Shines.

Granville county got a touch of good old summer time last Sunday when the mercury went up to 96 in the shade, and on Monday the mercury stood at 94 at Hall's drug store, which is about as warm as it gets in June.

The farmers are taking advantage of the sunshine, and by heroic measures hope to get a good stand of cotton, corn and tobacco.

COLORED PEOPLE'S SINGING CONTEST

To Be Held in the Court House on July 4.

The colored people will hold their annual singing contest in the court house on July fourth. All colored churches in the county are invited to participate, and the general public is invited to attend.

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