

VOTERS GO TO POLLS SATURDAY

Two County And Three State Officials To Be Nominated In Second Primary

THE VOTE TO BE BROKEN

Voters will go to the polls on Saturday to cast their ballots in the second primary for candidates for two county offices and three state offices.

The contest in Warren county Saturday is between Coley C. Perkins and John Clay Powell for a berth on the Board of County Commissioners, and Joseph C. Powell and Vernon C. Browne for the place of Register of Deeds. In the State the fight is between Clyde R. Hoey and Ralph W. McDonald for Governor; Paul Grady and Wilkins P. Horton for Lieutenant Governor; and Stacey W. Wade and Thad Eure for Secretary of State.

Chief interest in the second primary centers on the gubernatorial contest and the race between Powell and Perkins for the Board of Commissioners, the latter two having tied in the first primary with a vote of 1,785.

The vote in the second primary is not expected to be as large as in the first primary when around 2,800 ballots were cast, but due to the feeling that has developed in the contest between Mr. Powell and Mr. Perkins and the fight between Dr. McDonald and Mr. Hoey, it is predicted that more than the usual number of voters will participate in the second primary.

It is pointed out for the benefit of those who will be out of town on the fourth of July that they may obtain an absentee ballot from the County Board of Elections, composed of Claude Halthcock, chairman, Zollie Newman and W. J. Bishop.

The vote at Warrenton, the largest precinct in the county, is expected to be the deciding factor in the race between the two candidates for the Board of Commissioners. Mr. Powell was given a slight lead over Mr. Perkins here in the first primary, but supporters of the Wise candidate claim that the vote will swing the other way on Saturday. They claim that the infection of the county agent into the race will be responsible for the change. On the other hand, those favoring the Inez candidate claim that Mr. Powell has lost no strength here and that he has gained votes in River township, which also casts a large vote. The consensus of opinion among those questioned on the streets is that neither of the candidates has the election sewed up, that it is Nip and Tuck between the two men.

Forecasts coming from political wisecracks are that Clyde R. Hoey will make a much stronger run in Warren county the second primary than in the first due to the support of Graham backers but that McDonald will again carry Warren. It is predicted that the Shelby candidate will receive about 60 per cent of the Graham vote. In the first primary Graham was given 1,178 votes, Hoey 540, McDonald 1,563 and McRae 44.

In the first race between Joseph C. Powell and Vernon C. Browne for the place of Register of Deeds the former led the latter by 628 votes. Browne was second high man in the four-corner race, leading Mrs. Sam Davis and Murphy Aycock by a small margin.

Palmer Writes Of Storm Experience

By JOHN B. PALMER

Time: Sunday afternoon, June 28th about 3 p. m.

Place: Dr. Taylor's office over Perman Building.

Bill Taylor and I happened to meet this stormy afternoon in the office of Dr. W. W. Taylor, popular local dentist, after exchanging local courtesies, congenial to the South, we settled down to books and studies. Then all of a sudden all Hell seemed to roar out of the northwest. Little premonition of the approaching cyclone was given. Bill and I cuddled together in the southeast corner of the office while the cyclone raged, debating among ourselves many questions of momentous import. We remembered the reading of Ingersoll and Darwin instead of Genesis to Revelations. About that time the top of Perman building was hurled from the roof upon the Western Union cable. We felt that next the top

THIS WEEK In Washington

Washington, July 3—With the nominating conventions of the major parties over and the work of Congress finished, Washington is settling down to the serious business of Presidential politics. Those who are trying to dope out what will happen next November find, on surveying the political scene, a considerable amount of wreckage and a number of new factors, the importance and effect of which cannot at this time be accurately estimated.

The session of the 74th Congress ended with a victory for the President in the new tax bill. The Senate had rejected the principle he advocated of taxing undistributed corporation reserves, but administration pressure on the lower House resulted in a threatened deadlock, in the face of which the Senate yielded. An entirely new principle of taxation has been placed on the statute books and business is disturbed over its possible consequences. The one certain thing about the new tax law at this time is that it makes it more difficult for corporations to conserve their resources against future depressions.

Just before it quit, Congress gave the President another billion and a half for relief. This will carry on relief work on the present scale until about February, so one of the first jobs of the new Congress, which will convene on January 3, will be to do something quick about Federal relief.

Some Measures Perished
Many legislative measures, which important pressure groups regarded as of vital importance, died in the last-minute rush to adjourn. It must be remembered, however, that while bills die, the pressure bloc still live, and their efforts will be renewed in the next Congress. The substitute Guffey coal bill, the Administration's food and drugs bill, and Senator Wagner's Federal housing bill were among the casualties. The anti-price-discrimination law aimed at chain stores, as finally enacted, is not regarded as likely to have any serious effect except that it puts added powers into the hands of the Federal Trade Commission to regulate business.

The ship subsidy bill, passed in the closing hours, is designed to build up the American merchant marines by direct subsidies instead of subterfuge payments for carrying mail. Under this act it may be possible for America at last to put a ship or two on the seas which will rival the great European liners.

One really important bill which fell short of enactment was the measure designed to put all postmasters under Civil Service regulations. It was fought by Republicans on the ground that it would keep thousands of politically appointed Democratic postmasters in office for life, and labor opposition gave many Democrats an excuse for voting against it.

Third Party Threat
Political experts are not yet in agreement as to the effect on the election of the formation of the new Union Party, headed by Representative William Lemke of North Dakota as its presidential candidate and Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston for vice-president. There is a strong feeling that this new third-party movement is to be taken seriously. It has the support of Father Coughlin, the Detroit "Radio Priest," and of Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the old-age revolving pension plan. Mr. Lemke has been the leader of the agrarian inflationist bloc in Congress, and is the co-sponsor of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill.

The best judgment at the moment seems to be that his new party, in the states where it is still able to get officially on the ballot, will attract a large following of voters, most of whom would otherwise be expected to vote the Democratic ticket. That it will also draw many votes in some of the normally Republican states of the Northwest cannot be denied. Political analysts are busy with their scratch pads trying to figure it out.

Mrs. Kenan Smith and son, Kenan Jr., of Raleigh arrived last Saturday to spend a month here with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. W. H. Dameron. Mr. Smith accompanied them to Warrenton and spent the week end here. Miss Elizabeth Boyd and Mrs. Robert Meade of Chapel Hill, who is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Boyd, were visitors at Danville, Va., this week.

ROOSEVELT IS RE-NOMINATED

Declares War Against "Economic Tyranny" In Acceptance Speech

KEYNOTE OF CAMPAIGN

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Vice-President John Nance Garner were renominated by the Democrats in their national convention which closed Saturday at Philadelphia.

Before a vast audience that Saturday night filled the big amphitheatre at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, the two standard-bearers were formally notified of their nominations. President Roosevelt accepted with a declaration of war against the "economic royalists" of the "economic royalists" who complain that the New Deal is an effort to overthrow American institutions. Vice-President Garner accepted by declaring, "I am a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads."

President Roosevelt in his acceptance speech sounded the keynote of the 1936 presidential campaign.

He accepted "heartily" the "brave and dear platform" adopted by the convention.

Speaking of the economic "dynamics" carved out in this country as modern civilization was attained, he said:

"The hours men and women worked, the wages they received, the conditions of their labor—these had passed beyond the control of the people and were imposed by this new industrial dictatorship. The savings of the average family, the capital of the small business man, the investments set aside for old age—other people's money—these were the tools which the new economic royalty used to dig itself in."

And in giving his answer the President made his one and only reference to the constitution. In the platform which he "accepted" there stood a clear declaration of amendment of that document if necessary to attain the aims of his administration.

"The economic royalists complain," he said, "that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America. What they really complain of is that we seek to take away their power. Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power. 'In vain they seek to hide behind the flag and the constitution. In their blindness they forget what the flag and the constitution stand for. Now, as always, the flag and the constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the overprivileged alike.'"

The President was "notified" of his renomination by Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, the permanent chairman of the democratic convention, who heaped new praise upon the new deal chief, predicted "overwhelming victory in November," and hit at his enemies.

President Roosevelt was renominated by acclamation at the close of a lengthy Friday night session that went into the early hours of Saturday morning. His name was placed in nomination at noon Friday in a speech by Judge John E. Mack of New York, who nominated him at the Chicago convention four years ago. The nomination was seconded by speakers from the 48 states and the territorial possessions represented in the convention. Senator Josiah W. Bailey did the seconding for North Carolina, declaring: "We hail President Roosevelt as a political redeemer of the American republic, the vindicator of the voiceless millions."

Vice-President Garner's renomination came at the Saturday morning session.

Welfare Workers In Group Meeting

The basement of the library was turned into a training institute for superintendents of welfare on Wednesday when Miss Lucy Leach, superintendent of the Warren County Welfare Department, became hostess to welfare superintendents from the counties of Edgecombe, Franklin, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, Wilson and Vance.

The meeting here was conducted by Miss Anna A. Cassatt, field director of social work. Similar meetings are held each month in one of the counties of the district, it is understood.

Mr. Bill Rook was a visitor in Wake Forest on Wednesday night.

Damaged Home Of Mrs. A. E. Jones



Uprooting of giant oak tree by high wind of Sunday afternoon causes heavy damage to kitchen wing of Mrs. A. E. Jones' home in South Warrenton. Hundreds of persons following the storm visited this scene.

Heck Grove School Building Burns In Storm

The Heck Grove school house, negro institution located in Sandy Creek township, was completely destroyed Wednesday night about 7:30 o'clock when the building burst into flames after being struck by lightning. The school house, which was covered by insurance, was said to have been worth about \$3,000.

No other damages have been reported here from the electrical storm which developed over this section early Wednesday night, causing uneasiness among many of the town's inhabitants who only three days before had gone through the fright of a cyclone.

Warren Developing Livestock Industry

By C. S. WYNN
Negro County Agent

Warren County is not only holding her own as a crop producing county but is gradually developing her livestock industry. Last week two registered bull calves, valued at \$75.00 each, were placed in the county. One at John Edwards, Manson, N. C. and the other at Jack Alston's, Arcola, N. C. This makes 3 registered bull calves placed in the county during the last two months.

Our plan is to place a registered bull within the reach of every farmer in Warren county, that has been denied this privilege.

To do this the county has been divided in 12 sections. Six of these sections now have registered bulls or bulls due registration. We are hoping to place registered bull calves in the remaining sections within the next two years. These calves are compliments of A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., for which we thank them.

Minister's Son Is Winning Ball Games

L. C. Brothers, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Brothers of Warrenton, is winding his way to baseball fame at Salisbury where he has become a member of the Samuel C. Hart post junior Legion team since going there several weeks ago to work.

According to the Salisbury Post his effective hurling was responsible for defeating the High Point team by the score of 4-2 in a contest at Catawba college park last Thursday. Of the four games he has played three of them have been won and his pitching is credited with winning two of them.

The team is composed of boys and former service men.

Warrenton Golfers Win Over Oxford

The ladies of Warrenton defeated the ladies of Oxford in a golf match played here last week by the score of 16-2. The two points made by the Oxford team were won by Mrs. R. B. Boyd Jr., who moved from this town to Oxford several months ago.

Fourth Of July Holiday To Be Held Here On Monday

Housewives and businessmen are reminded that the stores of Warrenton will remain open on Saturday, July 4, but will close the following Monday in observance of Independence Day. The holiday is taken Monday rather than Saturday on account of the election and for the benefit of those who come to Warrenton on Saturday to do their week's shopping.

Cotton Blooms Found In Fields Of Warren County

Cotton is beginning to bloom in the fields of Warren county.

The first bloom of the season to be exhibited here was brought to the office of The Warren Record on Monday by J. W. James of Warren Plains, who farms on land belonging to Miss Selma Katzenstein. The bloom was said to have been spotted in the field last Saturday.

Arthur Arrington, negro farmer of Inez, who for years has been among the first, if not the first, to offer a bloom, exhibited the flower of his cotton stalk on Tuesday. His bloom was reported to have been discovered on Sunday.

Wednesday a bloom was brought in by W. C. Bobbitt, mail carrier, from the farm of Mrs. C. H. Bowen, and J. J. Stallings, Manson mail carrier, brought in a bloom for Willie Morrow, colored farmer of that section.

While some farmers of the county have blooms, others are busy chopping out their cotton. The rather unusual situation was brought about by the drought under which farmers of this section suffered for a month or more.

Liquor Charges Bring Four Into Recorder's Court

Operating motor vehicles while under the influence of whiskey and possessing liquor for the purpose of sale were the charges which brought four of the six defendants tried on Monday morning before Judge W. W. Taylor. Four of those arraigned in court this week were white and two were negroes.

Peter Stansbury was found guilty of driving while under the influence of liquor and was fined \$50.00 and taxed with court costs. Alfred Henderson, negro, faced a similar charge and was given the same sentence as Stansbury.

Kelly Enright was sentenced to three months on the roads after he had been convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of whiskey.

Found guilty of transporting and possessing whiskey for the purpose of sale, Joe Watson, negro, was sentenced to three months on the roads. The road sentence was suspended upon payment of a \$10 fine and costs.

Giles Denton and Jesse Ford were found not guilty of larceny. The case against Willie Moseley, charging him with carrying a concealed weapon, was continued until the fourth Monday due to the fact he expressed a preference for a jury trial.

Local Golfers To Play For Barbecue

With a barbecue as the stakes, members of the Warrenton Golf Club will gather at the links on Monday afternoon for an 18-hole tournament.

Tom Burton and M. C. McGuire have been selected as team captains and they will chose sides from the players who congregate at the course. The losing team will pay for the barbecue which is to be served to the players following the match.

All golfers, both men and women, who wish to take part in the tournament are asked to meet at the golf course at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when the captains will chose their teams and start the trek across the greens. All members are eligible for the contest.

In addition to the barbecue, there will be high and low score prizes for the ladies and men.

Conference To Be Held On Saturday

The third quarterly conference for the Warrenton charge will be held at Hebron on Saturday, July 4, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. O. I. Hinson, pastor, announced this week. Dr. Culbreth will preach and hold the conference, the Warrenton minister stated.

WELCOMED DOWN TOWN

Edmund White has been welcomed down town this week with hearty hand-claps by friends who have missed him during his recent illness which kept him confined to his home for several weeks following his return from Duke Hospital.

TOWN NORMAL AFTER CYCLONE

Buildings And Trees Fall As Terrific Storm Hits Here Sunday Afternoon

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE

Nerves have calmed, the topic of the conversation has changed from the storm to the unusually hot weather of the past few days and workmen have begun the task of repairing the damages done here Sunday afternoon when a cyclone, accompanied by hail, tore into this town and left in its wake property destruction estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, exclusive of trees which fell along the streets and in the yards of many homes of the town.

No one was injured in the storm which roared into Warrenton from the northwest about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but during the few minutes that it lasted some damage was done to practically every home in the old town by the terrific wind which leveled trees, tore down electric light and telephone wires, removed the steeple of the negro Baptist church from its foundation, lifted the tin roofing off a number of business houses of the town, smashed two buildings to the ground and blew giant oaks across three homes to cause heavy losses.

The three-story part of the Centre Warehouse, a frame structure, was blown to the ground and the Bonded Warehouse, a brick building containing several hundred bales of cotton, was crumpled like so much paper. Trees fell across the beautiful homes of Mrs. A. E. Jones, the Burroughs and John Mitchell, doing considerable damage at each place.

Tin roofs were ripped from the home of Mrs. John Graham, the Perman building, the Department store, the Harris & Gardner Laundry and Allen, Son & Co., the chimneys at the home of C. R. Rodwell and Mrs. H. A. Boyd were blown down, and plate glasses were smashed at the Home Furniture & Supply Co., the Warrenton Furniture Exchange and the Burroughs Grocery Co. Mrs. Graham also lost a barn.

Gardens at Warrenton suffered badly from the wind and hail as did crops between Warrenton and Liberia.

While Warrenton and this immediate vicinity bore the brunt of the storm, it also dipped into Ridgeway and threw a tree across the railroad track just as No. 3 was passing. The tree fell on top of the train but its limbs prevented it from doing any material damage; however railroad traffic was held up for an hour or more before the tracks were cleared.

The tree was located in the yard of the Methodist church of Ridgeway and as it went over it tore up a grave in the old burying ground over which it had grown. The bier had been incased in bricks which were scattered along the trunk of the tree when it gave way to the wind. The identity of the person who was buried there years and years ago could not be learned here.

Several other trees were blown down at Ridgeway and crops there were damaged to some extent but no serious damage was done to houses there.

The view of Mrs. A. E. Jones' home with the left wing, which is used as a kitchen, being smashed beneath a large oak offered one of the most impressive views of the disaster to homes here. When the mighty oak crashed against the brick structure it not only smashed in the butler's pantry and kitchen porch but also did considerable damage to other parts of the house. Damages equally as bad were suffered by Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, whose stately residence was thrown out of line by the force of the wind and a tree which blew across the front of it, with a limb going through the wall of the upper story, and shaking down plaster in several rooms. The Burroughs home, another one of the oldest residences of the town, was struck on the west side by a tree which ruined two beautiful rock chimneys, cracked a side of the house and caused plaster to fall upstairs.

The heaviest damages done to business property here was the complete destruction of the Bonded Warehouse back of the depot, used for storing cotton, and the rear portion of the Centre Warehouse, which was completely wrecked.

It is not believed that the Bonded Warehouse, owned by the Warrenton Development Company and the Citizens Bank, will be restored, (Continued on page 4)

Got "Dirty Deal," Says Beulah Dean

Expressing her appreciation for the "dirty deal" that was given her, Beulah Dean, who operated the Pine Top Service Station between Warrenton and Henderson until a few weeks ago when it was padlocked by an order of court following her conviction on a charge of possessing whiskey for the purpose of sales, writes to J. B. Boyce, chairman of the A. B. C. Board, to give vent to her feelings. In her letter, written under date of May 11 but postmarked July 1, she says:

"Mr. Boyce:
"Just before leaving Warren county I want you to know I sure do appreciate the attitude you took in my case by hiring a lawyer to prosecute me after giving the A. B. C. store at Norlina the business I gave you. You were not satisfied the first time Mr. Pinnell came and seized the whiskey I got from Norlina, and you hired a lawyer to prosecute me again. I am leaving your good county and I want you to know you will not be bothered with me any more, and I hope the rest of your customers will profit by my downfall. I do not mind leaving but I sure do feel like you gave me a dirty deal, and I do appreciate it.
"Resp. yours,
"BEULAH DEAN."

Sunday's Storm Reveals Old Grave

Henderson, July 1.—Up-rooting of a 200-year-old tree in a recent windstorm revealed what may be the only remaining grave of a Methodist church cemetery which was removed from the churchyard many years ago.