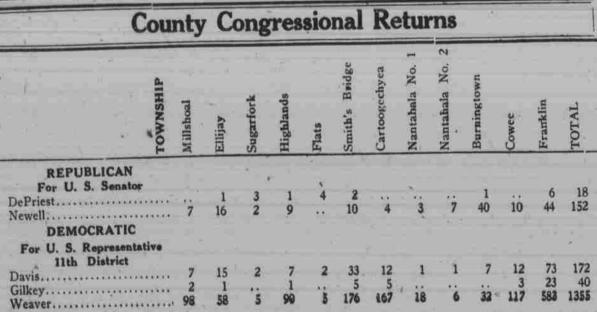
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WORKERS PLAN	KERS PLAN Macon Red Cross Gets Second Flour Shipment Official Macon County Ballots										John O. Harrison	
SCHOOL HERE	A second car load of flour for the Macon County Red Cross arrived Monday afternoon. This	Salins	oal ,	fork	nds	10.10	gechaye	iala Win	gtown	3 -	е –	Defeated In Race
Courses for Women Employed In Southern Industries To Be Given SESSION STARTS JUNE 21	of flour, while the first ship- ment was 1,680 bags. Mias Elizabeth Kelly, chairman of the Macon county Red Cross, will	DEMOCRATIC	Will Sh	Sugar I	Highla	Flats	Cartoo	Nantah Briarto	Burnin	Cowce	TOTAI	For Commissioner
Representatives of School Negotiating for Use Of Camp Nikwasi	flour. The Macon county Red Cross has been a great help to the moorer people of the county.	For State Senator		6 7 0 1	66 23	7 9 13	0 140 2 17	14 5 3	28 3'	96 53 13 4	) 1162 ) 245	Delegates to the state Dem-
Twenty-four women workers from southern industrial communities are expected to attend the sixth session	Flour, seeds and many articles of clothing have been distributed in all sections of the county	R. A. Patton E. B. Norvell R. B. Slaughter Kelly E. Bennett	51 2	10 5 17 1 8	31 9 3 54	··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4 118 3 42 4 3 28	12 2 2 7 3 2	21 2 1 11	62 34 6 14 2 2 61 17	9 354 5 39	will be chosen at the county convention of the party to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after.
for Women Workers, which is to be held in Franklin, June 21 to August 3, according to information received here. Representatives of	is packed bear an interesting label: "Weight is 24 1-2 pounds per bag—milled from Govern- ment owned wheat, by author-	Walter Gibson W. D. Barnard J. O. Harrison Gus Leach	48 1 62 2 37 1	16 3 16 4 19 8 32 2	48 78 19 62	3 13 4 4 1 11 2 12	7 86 5 78 2 95 6 124	9 1	75 10 31 15	105 30 92 23 27 36 52 35	1 620 0 752 2 811	Delegates to the county meet- ing were named at township conventions held last week. Walter Gibson, Gus Leach and Erwin W. Long were nominated as the Democratic candidates for
the school have been negotiating for the use of Camp Nikwasi, form- erly operated as a camp for girls by Miss Laura Jones but now con- ducted as a summer tourists' camp.	ity of act of Congress, and dis- tributed by the American Red Cross. This bag is not to be sold. Milled at Mill No. 21."	Robert Ramsey E. W. Long Robert Stamey D. J. Moses REPUBLICAN	34 74 9	19 7 32 6 4 54 2	7 70 3 7	5 . 5	0 56 2 59 4 18 1 8	12 0 9 2 8 1	20 12 7 2	48 18 53 36 8 10 2 5	9 781 3 228	do little besides nominating del- urday's primaries, while John H.
The camp is located about a mile and a half from the center of town, occupying a wooded hill back of the Franklin golf course.	8 TEAMS JOIN	CANDIDATES For County Commissioners Rev. A. S. Solesbee W. H. Green Robert H. Rogers	33	16 6 5 2 12 5	11 5	2 3 3	6 5 6 4 2 5	3	14 12 40	3 2 5 5 5	8 98 5 90 6 151	the state convention will be the drawing up of a platform and the naming of delegates to the national convention to be held tions. Gibson led the contest for the Democratic nomination for com- missioner with 812 votes, with
Students have registered for the summer school from 13 cities in five southern states. They will come from the textile industries, tobacco factories, garment shops,	June Schedule for Macon	John H. Dean	° Mac	15 2	12 13		2 5 0 1 State	Tick	47	10	3 15	in Chicago, June 27. PATTON LEADS Leach running only one vote be- hind. Long was third with 781 votes, 29 more than John O. Har- rison, the fourth high man. W. D. Barnard, the present chairman
hosiery mills and other typical southern industries employing wo- men. A number of students are suf-	Rules Adopted More than 50 baseball players and fans, representing eight com-		S A				haye	No. 1	.uw			IN SENATE RACE of the board of commissioners, re- ceived 620 votes. Robert Ramsey got 447, while Robert Stamey poll- ed 228 and D. J. Moses 168.
fering from the prevalent unem- ployment. All are highly recom- mended by local committees now at work in 14 Southern cities.	munity teams, met in the court- house at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and completed the organization of a Macon county league with J. Frank Ray as president and John		Millshoal	Elujay Sugarfork	Highlands	Flats	Cartooged	Nantahala Nantahala	Burningto	Cowec Franklin	TOTAL	Kelly E. Bennett, Second in Contest, Not Likely To Ask Run-Off R. A. Patton, of Macon county, R. A. Patton, of Macon county,
School Unique in South This school, unique in the south, is under the auspices of a commit- tee of well known educators from the southern states, of which Miss	W. Edwards as secretary. The following teams are mem- bers of the league: Franklin,	U. S. SENATE Short Term Grist Bowie	10	10 0	12	2	17 7 24 20	1	2 3	8 21 21 9- 36 15	208	appears to be the Democratic nom- ince for state senator of the 33rd senatorial district, Kelly E. Ben- nett, Bryson City druggist, who
Mary C. Baker, of Atlanta, Ga. is chairman. Mrs. Louise Leonard McLaren, of Baltimore, Md., is director.	Oak Grove, Mountain Grove, Hol- ly Springs and Highlands. Rain- bow Springs, which was also ex- pected to join the league, failed	Reynolds. U. S. SENATE Long Term	. 63	9 1 51 1 10	69 14 66		63 65 57 66 55 50	2 5	20	61 22 35 110	372	mary, having indicated that he probably would not call a second primary. Howard for the Democratic nom- ination for representative, while R. A. Patton won a handsome plurality over the candidates from
sions have been held at Sweet Briar college in Virginia, at Burns- ville, and at Arden. Similar in aims and program to	to have a representative at the meeting Tuesday night. It was re- ported that the Rainbow Springs nine had joined the Smoky Moun- tain league, composed of teams	Reynolds Simmons Bowie Grist	59 	59 - 2 	2 13 1 1 1 9	1	58 68 10 6 17 17 9 13	4 3 1 1	16 2 1 1	54 22 3 16 8 2 2	30 167	Graham, Cherokee, Macon and Clay counties, which comprise the district, weer as follows: R. A. Patton, of Macon, 2,635; K. D. Patton, of Macon, 2,635; K. Patton, 2,635; K
Women workers are the school being conducted this, summer a Bryn Mawr college in Pennsyl	in several of the western counties. The official season opens Satur- day, June 11. There will be 16 games with the season ending on September 24. Official games will	GOVERNOR Fountain. Maxwell	. 19	70 . 4 . 5 .	. 8 4 77 6 12	2 1 4	28 111 47 31 17 37	9 5 2 1 4	16 17 4	47 21 66 19 8 14		Slaughter, Graham, 958; E. B. Nor- vell, Cherokee, 1,704. Macon county gave Patton 751 votes: Bennett 422: Slaughter 39. margin. With 1,731 precincts re-
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nurse, and Dr. W. A. Rogers, Franklin physician, who has offer-ed to give medical advice when ed to give medical advice when necessary. Dr. Bell, an Episgopal minister who has devoted much study to physiology, psychology and dietry, said the clinic would be open to all who wish relief from suffer-ing. He especially urged that those suffering from pellagra at-tend the clinics, as this disorder can be cured by proper feeding. He also said that advice would be given concerning undernourished children, stomach disorders, the care of babies and children. Ex-pectant mothers also are urged to taking the Life Abundant course. pectant mothers also are urged to attend the clinics. Classes in the Life Abundant to applying its principles n Y. mevement are being given daily at M. C. A.'s throughout the south.



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against Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, for the Democratic Sen-atorial nomination. Senator Mor-they would support Reynolds. On rison, a former governor of North Carolina who was appointed to the U. S. Senate by Governor Gardner following the death of Senator Lee S. Overman, has ap-pointed Col. Don H. Scott, of Gra-ham Orange county as his state ham, Orange county, as his state campaign manager. His interests in this county will be looked after by Frank I. Murray, clerk of the commission. Ex-Governor Angus Wilton McLean also has announced

The first primary last Satur-day Reynolds, an Asheville at-torney who is running on a plat-form calling for repeal of the 18th Amendment, came out on top with a plurality of approximately 12,\*

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