

Come To E. City
For
Good Will Day
July 4th.

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Views Without
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THE FIGURES ARE STILL INCOMPLETE

But It Is Now Certain That Manning Has Fail- ed of Majority For At- torney General

Raleigh, N. C., June 8—Official returns before the State Board of Elections here yesterday showed clearly that Judge James S. Manning will lack fully five thousand votes of having a clear majority over his opponents, N. A. Sinclair, E. B. Jones and T. H. Calvert in the race for Attorney Generalship nomination in the State primaries Saturday, June 3. In the seventy-three counties which have reported thus far, Judge Manning falls of a majority over the field by 3,996 votes. His vote in the seventy-three counties is 35,020; N. A. Sinclair's is 15,762; E. B. Jones's is 12,969; while T. H. Calvert's is 10,285. The surprise of yesterday's returns is the jump of Sinclair from third to second place, making the race between himself and Jones for a place with Judge Manning is a second primary, very close.

If fifty-four out of the seventy-three counties reporting officially, Manning carried thirty-three by clear majorities over the field and led the race in twenty-one counties, giving him a majority or a plurality in fifty-four of the seventy-three counties. In the following he has clear majorities over all opponents: Alamance, Bertie, Cabarrus, Durham, Duplin, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Franklin, Granville, Guilford, Halifax, Lenoir, Orange, Person, Pitt, Simpson, Vance, Wake, Wilson, Jones, Davie, Beaufort, Stokes, Caswell, Chowan, Gates, Greene, Northampton, Perquimans, Rockingham, Surry, Washington, Graham.

In twenty-one counties in which he had pluralities are Craven, Camden, Lee, Martin, Nash, New Hanover, Pender, Randolph, Rutherford, Stanley, Wilkes, Hertford, Pasquotank, Jackson, Chatham, Carteret, Harnett, Onslow, Rowan, Mecklenburg, Hertford.

In the following nineteen counties Judge Manning failed to obtain the leading vote: Anson, Buncombe, Currituck, Burke, Dare, Haywood, Johnston, Scotland, Catawba, Lincoln, Henderson, Cumberland, Robeson, Alleghany, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Polk, Iredell.

From present indications it is impossible to determine whether Sinclair or Jones will poll the larger vote. One thing is certain, one or the other will have the right, under the primary law of North Carolina, to demand a second primary. Evidently it will be a contest in which Manning will be far in the lead, he already having in seventy-three counties almost twice the vote of nearest competitor. It will take the complete returns to settle this question, but it is estimated that of the ninety thousand votes cast, Judge Manning will probably have forty-two or three thousand to his credit.

Relative to reports which have been current that he will not run in a second primary even though he should have the right under the primary law, N. A. Sinclair to the correspondent of the News and Observer in Fayetteville last night declared: "I have never had anything to say in regard to the result of the primary and will not do so until the vote has been canvassed. Any statement in regard to the matter emanating from any other source is unauthorized."

No Second Primary for Graham
Official returns from eighty-four counties yesterday gave Major W. A. Graham a majority of 7,200 votes over both Hobbs and McKinnon, candidates for the Commissioner of Agriculture nomination. It is estimated that Major Graham's vote which is climbing, will reach a ten-thousand

DEMONSTRATION INTERESTS AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

A few days ago there was an interesting demonstration at Sharber & White's on Main street.

A representative of the Dobbs-Fox Manufacturing Company of Atlanta was here to demonstrate, without charge, a new process of vulcanizing punctures in inner tubes, which requires neither heat nor gasoline.

There was much interest in the demonstration and many automobile owners were present to observe the new process.

Sharber & White, who have secured the agency for the new vulcanizing outfit, claim that it can be used by anybody by following simple directions and that when its manufactures claim that the new process is by far the most economical and convenient method of satisfactorily repairing inner tubes their claim is abundantly justified.

An advertisement of the new process appears in this paper and will doubtless be of interest to automobile owners.

THIEF GETS \$20 IN STAMPS FROM CITY POST OFFICE

Wednesday morning between four and five o'clock the post office here was entered through the stamp window and two hundred dollars in stamps taken from the stamp cabinet. The outgoing letters were torn open but so far as is known only five dollars was found in these. A letter stating an enclosure of that amount was found broken open but without any money in it. The money was being sent, by a colored man to his daughter to enable her to come home. A number of parcel post packages were also broken into but little of value was discovered by the thief.

J. W. Shores was called as soon as the post office clerks arrived and found out what had happened, but his famous Trilix was out of commission and his new dog, Patsy, lost the scent after trailing the intruder down Main street to McMorris' down Fearing to Lawrence to Green and from there to Alston Armstrong's restaurant.

A keen lookout will be kept for a man trying to dispose of stamps.

Miss Annie Laurie Newbern of Powells Point passed through the city Tuesday on her way to New Bern to attend the Epworth League Conference there this week.

majority when all the returns are in.

Shipman Rejoices.
M. L. Shipman, candidate for Commissioner of Labor and Printing, yesterday claimed fifty-six out of sixty counties with a vote of 28,000 to 15,000 of Dellinger, Shipman having carried Dellinger's own county of Gaston.

Grimes Thanks Friends.
Col. J. Bryan Grimes, nominee for Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket, yesterday issued a statement of thanks to his friends and supporters as follows:

"I desire to take this opportunity to thank my friends for the support given me in the primary on June 3. I am profoundly grateful for the vote of approval and confidence given me by the Democrats of the State.

"It shall be my steadfast purpose to show my appreciation by devoting my best thought to the duties of office and by endeavoring to deserve their continued confidence by giving better service in the future than I have been able to give in the past, which my experience in the duties of the office will enable me to do.

"I deeply regret that I am unable to thank my friends in person, for their splendid loyalty which has inex-

presisibly touched me."

Members of the State Board of Election yesterday had not begun the tabulation of the Democratic Presidential vote or the State vote. It will be late today or tomorrow before all the returns are in from the hundred counties in the State.

Chautauqua

The Chautauqua Guarantors call attention to the fact that unless you buy your season tickets at two dollars and at one dollar for children under fourteen, you do not assist the guarantors in this Chautauqua movement. Each year these guarantors have had to make good a deficit caused by the failure of the public to buy season tickets. They earnestly urge upon you their need of your co-operation and support in this matter. The Chautauqua brings pleasure, instruction and recreation to us. Come up and buy tickets. Help your town.

The Chautauqua Guarantors

FORMER PASQUOTANK BOY TAKES SEAT AS JUDGE

The following clipping from the New Jersey press will be of interest to friends and relatives of Mr. J. Warren Davis who is a native of Providence township, Pasquotank County.

STATE HOUSE, Trenton, May 29.—J. Warren Davis, who was recently appointed by President Wilson as the Third Judge of the United States District Court for New Jersey, qualified and took his seat today. The oath of office was administered by Judge John Rellstab in the presence of a company of friends of Judge Davis.

The new Judge administered the oath of office to Charles F. Lynch, of Paterson, who has been appointed to succeed Judge Davis as United States District Attorney. Both new officers are Democrats.

"Judge Davis announced that Miss Ethel Snyder, of Pedrickstown would be his secretary. She has been a stenographer in his office. J. T. Corley, Postoffice Inspector of the Philadelphia District presented to Judge Davis an ebony gavel, the gift of the employees of the Federal Building.

"Upon the desk were two handsome bouquets, the gift of State Chairman and Mrs. Edward E. Grosscup. The new Judge and District Attorney will be tendered a dinner tonight at the Hotel Sterling here by Judges Rellstab and Haig and the employees of the Federal Building. The official headquarters of the new District Attorney will be in Newark."

BIG PARADE SATURDAY AND PRIZES GIVEN

A big automobile parade will feature the debut of Chautauqua Saturday and prizes will be given for the most attractively decorated automobile in the parade.

The prizes offered up to this time are as follows:

- 1 Five Dollar gasoline coupon book, given by the Texas Oil Company.
- 5 gallons Polarine Oil, given by the Standard Oil Company.
- 5 gallons Cowaco, given by the Crown Oil and Wax Company.
- 1 tire cover, given by the Auto and Gas Engine Works, dealers in Ford and Buick cars.
- 1 tire cover, given by Harris and Ferebee Overland Car Company.
- 1 Pioneer Grease Gun, by the Southern Auto and Marine Works.
- 1 Michelin inner tube best quality, by C. W. Stevens Motor Car Company, dealers in Studebaker and Chevrolet Cars.

A prize to be announced later, by S. G. Scott, dealer in Paize-Detroit Cars.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Cam W. Melick, little Miss Ellen Melick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman spent Wednesday night in Norfolk and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Old at the Country Club.

YOUNG LADY OF CRESWELL WEDS COLUMBIA GROOM

Creswell, N. C., June 7—On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, Christ's Episcopal church was the scene of a simple, but very pretty marriage when Miss Sallie Myrtle Holmes became the bride of Mr. John Bradley Cahoon of Columbia, N. C.

The church was decorated for the occasion with potted plants, ferns and a profusion of white and pink roses.

While the congregation waited for the bridal party to enter the honorary attendants, Miss Elsie Swain with Mr. Paul Belanga, Miss Sadie Alexander with Mr. Roy Litchfield, Miss Sallie Bateman with Mr. Norman Davenport and Mr. Samuel Woodley, marched up the center aisle and occupied the two front pews, which were reserved for their honor these being friends and classmates of the bride.

Just before the bridal party entered, with Mrs. Cecil E. Spruill, presiding at the organ, Mr. Raymond L. Holmes of Hertford, N. C. in a very impressive manner sang, "I Love You Truly."

As the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March pealed forth Messrs William T. Alexander of Creswell, N. C., and Mr. Floyd Cahoon of Columbia, N. C., two of the four chosen ushers were the first to start onward to the altar. Then came the next two ushers, Messrs Sexton Holmes and Alfred Alexander.

Miss Callie Holmes, sister of the bride, attired in organdie with taffeta trimmings, wearing a large white hat and carrying pink "Ophelia" roses, marched up the center aisle.

Next to enter was Master Franklin Spruill, bearing the ring on a silver tray. He was followed by the two flower girls, little Misses Irene Holmes and Maxine Spruill.

The bride elect wore a most becoming blue going-away suit with hat and gloves to match, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses. She entered leaning on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Thomas C. Holmes, who at the proper time gave her away.

The groom attended by Dr. Charles A. Flowers of Columbia came from the vestry room to meet his bride at the chancel rail.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Dr. C. C. Kelsey of Belhaven while the organ continued to murmur, "Simple Confession."

The bridal party marched out to the familiar Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride is a young lady of charming personality and strong character. She is held in high esteem by all who know her.

The groom is a man of staunch character and sterling worth. Their many friends wish them a long prosperous life filled with unalloyed happiness.

C. E. Haskett left Tuesday for Powells Point for a conference with the potato growers of that section.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK PROGRESSES IN PASQUOTANK

Pasquotank's Home Demonstrator has returned from the ten days session of Canning Club School held at the State Normal College at Greensboro.

This period of instruction is for the benefit of all home demonstrators and canning club agents in the State and every one of these was on hand promptly with the exception of one or two who were kept away by sickness.

Experts from Washington, D. C., as well as the North Carolina leaders in this work, were present to give instructions and demonstrations in the making of preserves, jelly, and pickles, in canning and packing fruit and vegetables. The use of the thermometer in jelly making was taught.

Another phase of Home Economics stressed at this meeting was the making of home conveniences, such as the fireless cooker, the floor mop and the fly trap.

Reports were heard from all agents and demonstrators among the representatives from each county, with no hint of jealousy. Practically all of the demonstrators were experienced housekeepers and many of them were mothers with grown up children.

This week the demonstrators are again at work in their respective fields with added zest and increased knowledge. Pasquotank's Home Demonstration Clubs are showing a great amount of energy and enthusiasm especially along the line of bread making and sanitation. The tomatoes of the Canning Club girls of Pasquotank are growing well and also the snap beans, and before many weeks the rush of the canning season will be at hand to continue until the last scragum is cooked, canned and sealed.

"THE REFORM CANDIDATE" IS ALKRAMA'S ATTRACTION

"The Reform Candidate" a story of political contest and sensational developments, is the attraction at the Alkrama Tuesday night.

Finding that the mayoralty campaign is turning against him, Frank Grandell, who leads the "reform" ticket which is trying to smash "Boss" Hoke's political machine, sends his lieutenants to pry into Hoke's private life in the hope of unearthing some damaging scandal. Their curiosity aroused by the mysterious parentage of May Hoke, the adopted daughter of the politician, they corner "Looney Jim," a half-witted fellow, whose devotion the "Boss" was won through kindness, but he dies before they can extort the secret. Grandell then offers the "Boss" \$15,000 for his support and he, determined to crush his enemy, accepts the money and then defies the "reformer" to enforce the bargain. Mean while Grandell's wife whom the "Boss" has for years worshipped from afar, comes to prevent her husband's nefarious intrigue, and while there discovers that her long lost baby is in reality the adopted daughter of the "Boss."

The approaching wedding of May with young Benton, the mayoralty opposing her father, paves the way for the latter's retirement from the field. All animosity is laid aside and "Boss" Hoke and the Grandells meet in harmony through their mutual interest in May.

GUARANTORS MEET TONIGHT WITH CHAUTAUQUA SUPT.

A final meeting of the Chautauqua Guarantors will be held tonight at the courthouse to report tickets sold and to turn over funds collected for tickets to the Chautauqua superintendent who will be present at this meeting. Today is the last day to buy your season tickets.

Miss Sallie Stokes is visiting relatives and friends for two months at Norfolk, New York, and Middletown, Connecticut.

NO FIREWORKS AT CONVENTION

Little Enthusiasm Among Republican Delegates Who Are At Sea And Lack Leadership

Chicago, June 8—The Progressive National Convention met in its second session late today. Conservative leaders are anxious to prevent an immediate nomination while Victor Murdock and his followers are urging Roosevelt's immediate nomination. The conservative wing of the party doubts whether it will be able to hold the Roosevelt faction in check.

The Republicans, while announcing themselves as ready to confer with the progressives, are showing a growing tendency to stampede to Hughes' standard, and that the two parties will put out separate tickets seems to become daily more probable.

It is possible that one or both parties will nominate its candidate Friday, but probably no such action will be taken until Saturday.

The growing strength of Hughes is one clear cut development of the Conventions up to this evening.

Hughes is the man who introduced the whisker into present day politics. The former governor of New York and present justice of the Supreme Court is the cartoonist's delight. Plenty of foliage on any sort of a face indicates Hughes in cartoons. The Hughes whiskers used to be six shades darker in their burnt orange color than the justly famed soup strainers by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Hughes is also famous for his silence.

When the former governor was elevated to the Supreme Bench New York lost one of its best political fighters in Republican ranks since the day of Roscoe Conklin. He came by his aggressive ability naturally, being of Welsh descent. New York knew him as a man who would just as soon scrap as sing, and he used to do a good deal of the latter. Born in Glenn Falls, New York, on April 11, 1862, his father was Rev. David Charles Hughes, direct descendant of a noted Welsh family, while his mother before her marriage was Miss Catherine Connelly. The future justice studied at the public school in Oswego while his father was preaching there and later in Newark, N. J., and in New York City, where he was a pupil in "Old 25," one of the Metropolis' noted grammar schools. His liking for oratory was demonstrated early. When only thirteen he delivered the salutatory address for his class on graduation. His education was completed at Madison, now Colgate, University and at Brown University, at both of which institutions he was popular with fellow students, even though he was very much of a student. After graduation Hughes essayed school-mastering, teaching Greek and Mathematics in Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y. He also studied law at odd moments in the office of Judge Gleason. In 1882 he entered Columbia Law School, New York, and further studied Blackstone in the office of General Stewart L. Woodford, then U. S. District Attorney. He was admitted to the bar in 1884 and was just ordinarily successful until 1891 when, his health threatened by overwork, he became professor of law at Cornell. In 1893 he went back to practicing and soon became one of the universally recognized authorities here on corporation law. His public service work in 1905 as special counsel for the Legislative Commission investigation was of so brilliant a character that when there was a general demand that same year for a legislative investigation of the R.

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