

## Early Vote In Primaries Light; Merger of Camden Unexpectedly Made Issue

**Imminent Threat of Rain Apparently Deterrent to Many Who Otherwise Would Have Turned Out**

### SMALL FAR AHEAD

**Solicitor Overwhelmingly Leading Opponent in Balloting Here; Status of Others Undetermined**

With leaden skies bearing continual menace of a down-pour, voting was exceedingly light in the first hours of the Democratic primaries today in this city. The folks just weren't turning out, and it looked as though the vote throughout the day would fall far below the total hoped for.

A surprise was in store for the voters who braved the elements and went to the polls regardless of the prospect of a wetting. This was in the introduction of ballots on the question of annexation of Camden County to Pasquotank. There had been no public announcement that a question would be voted on in this County, though it had been announced weeks ago that Camden voters would express their sentiment on the question in their primaries today.

Asked about the annexation ballots, Chairman C. A. Cooke, of the Pasquotank County Board of Elections, stated that the board had asked sometime ago that tickets for it be printed, and that if a representative of the press had asked him about it, he would gladly have given information to that effect. He said he did not feel called upon to seek newspaper publicity.

Until today, there had been no word that annexation would be on the ballot before the voters of Pasquotank, so far as the general public was concerned, and there are those who are inclined to wonder somewhat over the element of secrecy which has enveloped it.

Early voters in Elizabeth City today were registering freely their disapproval of the proposed merger of the two counties. The outstanding fact which developed from the early voting was in the nature of the expected. It was that Solicitor Walter Small, running for re-election, was overwhelmingly ahead of his opponent, Tom Long, of Belhaven, so far as Elizabeth City was concerned, at least.

It appeared also that United States Senator Leo S. Overman was leading Bob Reynolds, of Asheville, though by what majority could not be determined, of course. With reference to the various County candidates, even approximations were impossible.

In the Fourth Ward, 20 persons had voted up to 9:25 o'clock. In the Third, the total at 9:30 was 45. Thirty-seven Second Ward residents had voted up to 9:35 o'clock, and up to 9:50, 36 had done likewise in the First Ward. Only a scattering of feminine voters had appeared at the polls.

Last night, on the eve of the primaries, C. E. Bailey, candidate for prosecuting attorney against J. Henry LeRoy, Jr., present holder of the office, withdrew the charges he had issued last Saturday against two young lady school teachers, and thus one minor episode of the campaign closed.

So far as can be learned, these challenges were not only the sole ones in this campaign, but in many years in Pasquotank County. A trip to the four voting places in Elizabeth City, concluded a little after 2 o'clock, elicited additional evidence that the folks weren't much interested in the election. In the First Ward, 117 had voted, out of a total registration of about 500; in the Second Ward, the largest in the city, 123 had voted, of a registered total of nearly 900; in the Third ward, the vote totalled 99, of a possible 400 on the books, and in the Fourth Ward, 78 had gone to the polls, out of a registration of about 400.

Thus, out of a grand total of some 2,200 qualified voters, only 417 had voted as the day verged on mid-afternoon.

## COLD DAY IN JUNE

Charlotte, June 5.—Today was the coldest June 5 on record here with mercury at 53, degrees at seven o'clock and cloudy skies giving promise of continued cool throughout the day.

## WADE AT CHATTANOOGA

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 5.—Stacey W. Wade, State Insurance Commissioner, has gone to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he is to be the guest of the Tennessee Insurance men in session there. He will return to Raleigh the first of the week.

### EXTRA TONIGHT

The Advance will issue an extra primary edition tonight and hopes to be on the street as early as 10 o'clock p. m. The news office will remain open until midnight instead of closing at the usual hour of 9 o'clock and up to that hour will be glad to receive news or answer inquiries over the telephone. Friends of The Advance are requested not to ask for news after midnight.

## HOOVER IS ASKED BECOME CZAR OF TEXTILE WORLD

**Prefers Being Secretary of Commerce Rather Than Following Hays and Judge Landis**

### WILL GIVE ADVICE

Washington, June 5.—Herbert Hoover has been asked to become czar of the textile industry after the fashion of Will Hays in the motion picture industry and Judge Landis in baseball. But Mr. Hoover prefers to remain as Secretary of Commerce. Last year there was talk of making him czar of the radio industry. Indeed, several of the big industries who feel that the Landis and Hays idea was a successful one, naturally look to Washington for some one of national prestige who will appeal to their own members in the ironing out of internal difficulties.

What the textile industry wants is standardization in production, marketing and distributing methods to prevent over stocks and ruinous competition. Representatives of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association have just been meeting here discussing with Mr. Hoover a plan for setting up of a research and information bureau for the cotton textile industry. Mr. Hoover expressed his sympathy with the plan and will give the advice of his department as much as possible toward making it a success. The Secretary pointed out that his participation could be of an advisory nature only because the institution was to be private in character. Details of the plan have not been decided upon and will not be until Representatives from the New England cotton manufacturers meet in a joint conference in New York on June 10 with the group which has been in conference here.

The incident is indicative of a recent tendency among business men of the country to consult the Department of Commerce and particularly the Secretary himself. Probably at no time in recent years has one man had as much influence with industry as has Mr. Hoover. His views are not always accepted, in fact there are many who differ sharply, but the consensus is that he has endeavored to bring about higher standards in the business world and has sought to bring the government into helpful relationship with business. Indeed, the Department of Commerce is now one of the largest departments in the Government. It has some bureaus and divisions which are whole departments in themselves.

Mr. Hoover has demonstrated that the Department of Commerce can become a vital link between business and government. It has gone beyond the dreams of those who sponsored the idea before Congress less than a generation ago. Although the second last of the departments to be created it has passed virtually all of the others in point of contact with the outside world. Last year it is estimated that more than two million inquiries from business men were answered by the department.

## FARMERS MORE HOPEFUL

Charlotte, June 5.—Rains over North Carolina yesterday and today relieved the drought in many sections and farmers were less fearful for their crops today.

## FARMERS TOO BUSY TO TAKE TIME OFF TO VOTE

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 5.—A decidedly lighter vote than had been anticipated may be cast in today's primary, especially in the counties adjacent to Raleigh, as a result of the rain that visited this territory yesterday, as it is believed many of the farmers in this area will spend the day in their fields setting out tobacco plants.

Heretofore it has been so dry that only a small part of the tobacco has been set out and this is the first opportunity that has been given to set out the plants in moist ground.

## SIMMONS SEES GOOD PROSPECT OF NEW TAX CUT

**North Carolina Senator More Optimistic Than Smoot or Mellon About Surplus in June, 1927**

### CORPORATIONS NEXT

**Have Been Given Scant Consideration in Tax Cuts Heretofore, and Deserve Relief, Simmons Thinks**

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington, June 5.—The American people may confidently expect a reduction of taxes on the incomes earned during the calendar year 1927 and payable in March, 1928, assuming that business conditions in the next 18 months show no serious slump.

This is the consensus of opinion given by the writer after interviewing Secretary Mellon and Senator Smoot of Utah and Simmons of North Carolina, the Republican and Democratic leaders of the finance committee of the Senate.

All three were agreed that business conditions alone could cause a change and that if things continued as they are today the next tax cut could safely be made not later than March, 1928.

Mr. Simmons felt that the tax reduction might possibly come sooner but his optimism was not reflected at the Treasury Department or by Senator Smoot. The North Carolina Senator significantly pointed to the corporation taxes as being most likely to be benefited in the next tax cut.

Mr. Mellon feels that it is really too early to forecast just what rates can be revised and he points out that a careful analysis is necessary of the next 12 months of tax receipts. While there will be a surplus of more than \$500,000,000 in his speech ending on the 30th of this month, he thinks, and Senator Simmons is inclined to agree with him, that there must be sharp pruning of expenditures in order to escape a deficit or to make sure of a slight surplus in the fiscal year ending in June, 1927.

But that another tax cut is coming and can reasonably be expected before the next Presidential election seems to be assured. The general belief now is that President Coolidge's indication a few days ago that a tax cut was not intended was not intended by any means to foreclose the possibility within the next two years. The new surplus will be fully explained by the President on June 22nd in his speech before the business organization of the Government. It will be pointed out that this year's surplus takes in tax receipts collected for nearly nine months under the old revenue law before certain interest taxes were reduced. Also the rapid rise in imports as well as the general outpouring of funds that had been held in tax refunding for several years had much to do with the extraordinary income from taxes ever under the new law. Mrs. Mellon feels that most of the profit taking has occurred and that while lower surtax rates may be introduced.

## FUNERAL MRS. CARTWRIGHT

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah F. Cartwright, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Commander, 625 West Main street, was conducted at 10 o'clock by her pastor, Dr. James H. Thayer, and burial was made in Hollywood Cemetery.

The hymns, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Take the Name of Jesus With You" were sung by the Blackwell Memorial male quartet and the honorary pallbearers were the deacons of that church. Mrs. Cartwright was the oldest charter member of Blackwell Memorial.

The active pallbearers were: Clyde Armstrong, Mac Fletcher, Stedman Fletcher, Marshall Harris, J. C. Small, Eugene Raper, Claud Bailey, and Claud Fletcher. Mrs. Cartwright was the wife of the late William Cartwright, a Confederate veteran, and was 88 years old. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. H. Commander, and Mrs. Mary Haper of this city and Mrs. Mack Fletcher of City Route One, and by one son, Walter Cartwright, City Route Five and by several grandchildren.

## BELHAVEN OFFERS WORLD'S WONDERS

Belhaven is proud of her high school graduates of the class of '26—and justly so, of course. As testimony to that, high regard, the Belhaven Journal of Thursday, last, under the heading, "Seven Wonders of the World," carries the following:

"The Seven Wonders of the World have been evenly matched in Belhaven this year. Right in the High School, seven fine young men have graduated. Can you beat that?"

## Shriners Wake Up Philly



More than 250,000 delegates of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, attended the fifty-second imperial council in Philadelphia, when David Crosland, left below, of Montgomery, Alabama, was elected imperial potentate to succeed James C. Burger of Denver, Colorado, right. The myriad red fezzes, bands, custumed turbans, and stunts lent amazing color to the Sesqui-centennial crowds. Photo shows the Ballot Ahsyd Temple delegation from Albuquerque, New Mexico, with its camp.

## Change In Name of Road Street Still Discussed

**Some Would Have It Washington Road, Virginia Dare Avenue or Lumsden Street, but "Stand Paters" Apparently Still Are in Majority**

More or less serious consideration is being given a recent suggestion that it might be appropriate to change the name of Road street to an appellation carrying a significance more readily understood and appreciated by the multitudes of motor tourists who are expected to travel over it, when completion of the Chowan Bridge and of highway hardurfacing now under way or in early prospect have been effected.

Connecting at its northern terminus with the Newland Highway, which in turn in a large sense is a part of the George Washington Highway, it has been suggested that Road be re-named Washington Road as an appropriate further tribute to the Father of his Country, who is credited with having made the initial surveys for the Dismal Swamp Canal, which the road parallels for some 20 miles.

In this connection, there are those who would also go so far as to name the new community hotel here the Washington, or George Washington.

One strong objection to the name, applying both to the street and to the hotel, is that the name Washington has been perpetuated in so many ways throughout the country that it would have little or no significance in these particular instances.

Others would "go the whole hog" and name Road street Virginia Dare avenue and the hotel the Virginia Dare, as embodying a romance bound up unchangeably and unforgettablely in the annals of Northeastern Carolina, and of the Nation.

It has been suggested also that Road street be named Lumsden street, or Lumsden avenue, to keep green the memory of a well beloved physician, the late Dr. W. J. Lumsden, and his family.

## Election Day Long

How long is election day? Counting from "sun up till sunset," voters will have a period of 14 hours and 30 minutes in which to cast their ballots today. The sun rose at 4:57 and will set at 7:27. Up until 11 o'clock this morning the voting was rather light.

## FRESH TROUBLE IS REPORT IN POLAND

Berlin, June 5.—Fresh trouble in Poland is reported in a Wolff Bureau dispatch from Warsaw today. Two companies of recruits are said to have mutinied near Villa while a unit of soldiers in provinces annexed from Germany and Russia.

## FISHING GROWS IN IMPORTANCE STATE INDUSTRY

**Has Enjoyed Greater Liberties Under Supervision of Commission Than Any Other Administration LEADS THE SOUTH**

### LEADS THE SOUTH

Morehead City, June 5.—Declaring that the fishing industry of the State has enjoyed greater liberties under the supervision of the State Fisheries Commission than it has under any form of administration before, Captain J. A. Nelson, Fisheries Commissioner, in a speech before the local Rotary Club this week, briefly outlined some of the advantages accruing to the industry since the establishment of the commission in 1915.

Laying emphasis on the fact that the taking of water products has become one of the State's greatest industries, Commissioner Nelson pointed out how it was vastly better regulated by a board of 11 men and a commissioner empowered to act in an emergency and with full knowledge of conditions, than by the several hundred men comprising the General Assembly, meeting only every two years and for the most part unfamiliar with the demands and conditions of the industry.

"North Carolina stands first in fish hatcheries in the South," Captain Nelson declared by way of demonstrating the creative and conservative work of the commission in addition to its regulatory activities. "The commission has established five hatcheries throughout the State. This season we expect to distribute from two to three millions of fish into fresh water streams, ponds and lakes."

In addition to the fresh water hatcheries the commission in cooperation with the Federal Government, is this summer distributing in the State waters several thousand diamond back terrapins, 50,000,000 shad, and about 300,000 bass, he stated.

The scallop industry was saved following the freshets of 1924 by regulations of the commission restricting scallop fishing until the stock was replenished and the system were saved heavy financial losses by extending seasons when hauls have been light, according to Captain Nelson, pointing out benefits of the commission's emergency actions.

Lessening restrictions on pound net and long haul fishers was stressed by the commissioner as helping the industry, despite the fact that it encountered opposition from the short haulers, who are in the majority. Since the commission has been in operation fishing grounds have been charted the entire length of the coast and throughout the State, and for the most part old restrictions removed or made much more lenient.

Clearing the name of the North Carolina water during the epidemic scare of two years ago, establishing the North Carolina claim with the United States Health Board, and opening up the metropolitan market to North Carolina scallops again after they had been banned on account of soaking activities, are other services recounted as having been rendered by the commission.

The "Familee," one of the seven fisheries patrol boats operated by the State, was recently equipped with a complete bacteriological laboratory which cost \$1,200, and is responsible for North Carolina receiving the highest U. S. Health Bureau rating in the entire country for enforcing sea food health regulations.

Captain Nelson made it clear that the Fisheries Commission was not the State budget, and had to live strictly within its own income. Revenue from licenses serves to pay inspectors, and it was pointed out that in no instance were salt water fishermen assessed to maintain inland inspection activity, and that fishermen were not taxed for the construction of the ill-fated New Inlet, the planting of oysters, or the building and maintenance of the five hatcheries. All this came out of legislative appropriations.

"Our aim is to serve the fishing interests in every way possible that is consistent with sound judgment—ever keeping before us, as a matter of plain duty, the conserving of those things that nature has so lavishly blessed us with," declared Commissioner Nelson in conclusion.

## ENGLISH WINNERS FOR THE RYDER CUP

Wentworth, Eng., June 5.—The British professional golf team today won the Ryder Cup in their two day play against their American opponents in the British American Professional Golfers' Tournament.

## ALBANY IS GAY AS EMILY SMITH WEDS

Albany, N. Y., June 5.—Sheltered a gala gathering that included some of the Nation's most prominent political leaders, New York State's capital had a holiday air today for the wedding of Emily Smith, the governor's elder daughter, and Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police. So crowded were the city's hotels that Troy and Schenectady were called upon to absorb the overflow. Eleven o'clock this morning was set as the hour for the nuptials.

## BOYS MEET TONIGHT

Director Waldorf asks all members of the Boys' Band to report at their hall at 7 o'clock tonight, not in uniform.

## What Is The Man Doing?



He is milking a cow. Cows give milk, which is used for bathing purposes by famous actresses who seek publicity.

You knew that cows give milk, didn't you? Of course you did! There is a touch of the old farm back home in every one of us. That is why you will laugh long and loud over Harrie Payne's JIMTOWN WEEKLY, which appears today in The Advance and every Saturday hereafter.

The JIMTOWN WEEKLY is just a tick newspaper, in miniature size. If you can't get a chuckle out of it, you are hopeless and not worth bothering about.

## Baseball To Begin Tuesday Afternoon With Police Crash

Manager Tommy Hipple, lately of the Norfolk Tars, and other members of the Elizabeth City team in the new Northeastern Carolina baseball league organized in the last ten days will report here Sunday and Monday, in time to play two exhibition games before beginning the league season on Thursday.

Elizabeth City will play The Norfolk Police nine Tuesday afternoon, and South Norfolk Wednesday afternoon, both games to be called at 5 o'clock. The locals will clash with Hertford in Hertford Thursday, and with Hertford here Friday, the latter game to be called at 5 o'clock.

It is regarded as probable that Hertford and Edenton will play in Edenton Saturday afternoon, and that Elizabeth City's first encounter with the Chowan aggregation will be deferred until early the following week.

In view of some slight uncertainty as to just what players will report, Dr. H. E. Nixon, business manager of the local team, is divvying nothing for publication as to the prospective line-up, other than that Hipple will be player-manager of the outfit. Local fans have taken much heart over Hipple's work in the last few games with the Tars, in which he has shown up much better at bat than earlier in the season.

Hipple's work behind the bat was one of the main factors in the eagerness of Elizabeth City baseball enthusiasts to sign him up; and now that he has begun to better his record with the stick, the enthusiasm is all the more pronounced.

## FIGHT ABOUT TAXES GOES TO THE SENATE

Washington, June 5.—The fight over Senate confirmation of President Coolidge's sixteen appointments to the new board of tax appeals was carried into the open Senate today when Senator Glass of Virginia, former treasury secretary introduced a resolution providing that no person who had been an employee of the Internal Revenue Bureau within two years may be appointed to the board.

## SUB-COMMITTEE IS DIVIDED ON ORDER

Washington, June 5.—The Senate judiciary subcommittee today divided four to one in upholding the legality of President Coolidge's executive order authorizing employment of state officers as Federal Prohibition enforcement agents.

## HOLD UP AUTO-BUS AND GET PAYROLL

Nashville, Tenn., June 5.—Two men in a dilapidated touring car held up an autobus carrying mail and the \$25,250 payroll for the DuPont Rayon Company at Old Hickory near here today and escaped. The payroll was insured.

## CONCORD BOY DIES FROM HYDROPHOBIA

Concord, June 5.—B. B. Dawes, Jr., three year old son of a Kannapolis merchant, died at the local hospital today of what physicians described as hydrophobia. He became ill Friday.

## DIES AT STATESVILLE

Statesville, June 5.—Ernest O. Galbreath, aged 53, prominent business man here, died today after an extended illness.

## SUFFOLK TO TRY FINANCING OF A BASEBALL TEAM

**Leaders in Sports Movement in Virginia City Promise to Let Elizabeth City Know Result Tuesday**

### AHOSKIE INTERESTED

Progressive Town in Northampton Probably Will Come in, if Suffolk Fails to Get Funds

Suffolk at last has undertaken to form a baseball club to take part in the summer schedule being arranged by Elizabeth City, Hertford and Edenton, with a view to beginning play next Thursday, after a couple of exhibition games. At a meeting of committee members from the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Lions Club yesterday afternoon, with Ford and Edenton at the Suffolk Chamber, the Virginia committee agreed to go out on an intensive drive for funds Monday and Tuesday, and let Elizabeth City know Tuesday night by wire if Suffolk delegations from this city, West would come in.

As evidence of interest, nearly \$100 was subscribed before the meeting adjourned. Col. John H. Pinner, who presided at the session, started the ball rolling by taking \$50 worth of baseball stock, and four others promptly took 10 shares.

Colonel Pinner and others present at the meeting explained that Suffolk had had a highly successful experience with baseball, and therefore was decidedly doubtful about trying it again, although the semi-pro ball decided upon by the three North Carolina towns, with its minimum possibility of loss, never had been tried out here.

The delegation from this city was headed by M. G. Morrison, president of the Elizabeth City Baseball Association, and accompanied also Secretary J. O. of the Chamber of Commerce, A. R. Nicholson, John L. Wells and Ralph Pool, secretary of the association. Aubrey Shackelford, editor of the Hertford News, headed the Hertford and Edenton delegations. The crowd from Northampton journeyed to Suffolk via the Acorn Hill Road, and returned early last night by way of Portsmouth, taking the trip on the heels of a heavy rain, they found the roads exceedingly slippery both ways.

Indications that Ahoskie was interested in the new league were given in a telegram from Mayor J. L. Wiggins of Edenton, received by the Elizabeth City delegation upon arrival in Suffolk. Mayor Wiggins, who is manager of the Edenton club, wired that Ahoskie was to hold a baseball meeting last night, and that representatives from the Edenton club planned to attend. He asked that he be advised whether Suffolk would come into the league in order that he might be better prepared to present the situation to the Ahoskie club.

Through the fact that Ahoskie already has an organized team, and is playing frequent games, it is felt by members of the Elizabeth City Baseball Association that a little delay in tendering an invitation to that town to join the league would not prove particularly bothersome. This feeling is necessitated by the waiting spell occasioned by the uncertainty as to Suffolk's action.

In general, the association here is inclined to prefer Suffolk to Ahoskie, though this preference is distinctly impersonal, being actuated by the greater nearness of Suffolk, and by the impressive fact that Virginia and North Carolina teams competing for supremacy in the league, interest in baseball should be heightened materially.

## RAIN GREETED VOTERS

Charlotte, June 5.—Overcast skies greeted voters in many parts of the State as the polls opened early today. Indications were of a normal vote with warm local races bringing out many voters in some sections.

Barring possibility of second primaries candidates will have been named when the polls close to represent the Democratic and Republican parties in the general election in November.

## GOVERNOR AND FIRST LADY GO TO LUMBKERTON TO VOTE

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, June 5.—Governor A. W. McLean and Mrs. McLean are in Lumberton, their home today, where they went in order to vote. They will spend Sunday at their home there but will return to Raleigh in time for the Governor to be in his office as usual on Monday morning.

## COTTON MARKET

New York, June 5.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: July 13.27, October 17.59, December 17.46, January 17.42, March 17.58.

New York, June 5.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 13.75, a decline of 1/8 points. Futures closing bid: July 13.20, October 17.48, December 17.42, January 17.36, March 17.52, May 17.47.