VOL. XLI. NO. 102.

GASTONIA, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28, 1920

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

YOON LEADS IN NEW

(By The Associated Press)

NEWARK N. J., April 18.— Major General Leonard Wood was lending Senter Johnson of California by 332 votes in the New Jersey preferential prest-dential primary contest at 11 o'clock this morning. Revised returns showed two Californian had cut his opponent's lend and the contest of the contes

406 since 7 o'clock. Returns for 1,832 out of 2,025 election stricts gave Wood 49,374 and Johnson

At 11:45 o'clock with 166 districts seising, Wood was 49,770 and Johnson 59,267, giving Wood a lend of 533.

NEWARK, N. J. April 28-Revised returns from 1,802 out of 2,025 election listricts, tabulated at 7 o'clock this morning, showed that Major General conard Wood was leading Senator Eiram W. Johnson, of Calofiraia, by 25 votes in the New Jersey preferential mesidential primary contest. The vote

ig: Johnson 47,654; Wood 48,392. Incomplete returns indicated that ood had carried 13 out of the 21 coun-(in the state. Wood's vote was viest in the sural districts of the centant southern part of the state, while ason polled heavily in the industrial viets of the north. Out of 223 missta 142 were in counties which Wood a maority in the early re-

ted States Senstors Waller E and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, and to the presidential choice of the assembler as expressed at the primary, have elected as members of the republibing four by substantial plural-ter their eight opponents. Former mor Edward C. Stokes, pledged to be seen assured of third place or Acting Governor William N. ledged to Wood, is leading in e for fourth place, although City nissioner Thomas L. Raymond, of ark, pledged to Wood, Mulford L. , of East Orange, N. J., and R. Layden, of Paterson, both to Johnson, and former United Attorney General John W. Griggs,

bladged to Word, are following close behind in the order named.

With but 223 precincts missing, the oth was: Frelinghuysen, 56,503; Edge, 5,701; Stokes 48,125; Runyon 43,229; d 40,900; Ballard 40,633; Lay o, 40,532; Griggs, 39,372.

mplete returns from five districts and the election of five Wood, four on district delegates and one un ed. Incomplete returns from six districts indicated the election of Wood, two Johnson and two uned delegates, although the vote in cause was close. One district, the had not been heard from at 7

this morning. ed that he would carry the inst prohibition onto the floor of Francisco convention, was elect-

ed head of the democratic "big four." Other democratic delegates at large elected, all without opposition, were James B. Nugent, Essex county demo-James R. Nugent, Essex county demo-cratic leader; Mayor Frank Hagne, of Jersey City, and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton. Democratic vot-ers did not have an opportunity to register their choice for president, there being no candidates names printed on the ballot, although all of the "big four" and virtually all of the district delegates are pledged to the candidacy of Governor Edwards.

Lodge Leads In Massachusetts.

By Tie Associated Press. BOSTON, April 28—The organiza-tion slates of republicans and democratic candidates for delegates at large to the national conventions were elected by substantial majorities in yesterday's sidential preference primary, accord-

republican "big four." who headed the ballot as a group. Fe was followed in the order named by Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of the national house of representatives: former Senator William Murray Crane, and Edward A. Thurston, former chairman of the republican state

The democratic "regulars" were The democratic "regulars" were elected by majorities of three and four to one over former Congressman Joseph G. O'Connell, who made his campaign on an anti-prohibition issue. Those elected are Senator David I. Walsh, Richard H. Long, twice democratic nominee for governer; District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

HARDING LEADS IN OHIO. COLUMBUS, Ohio, "April 28,—Addional returns from yesterday's presiden tial preference primary election in Ohio today gave Senator Warren G. Harding a lead of almost 10,000 votes over Major General Leonard Wood, The vote from 4,677 out of a total of 5,882 precincts in the state gave Harding 103, 762 and Wood 92,976.

COLUMBUS, O., April 28-Returns early this morning on yesterday's presidential preference primary election in Ohio from all but 1,411 precinets out of a total of 5,882 in the state, showed that Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, was leading General Leonard Wood, of Massachusetts, by a little more than 9,000 votes. The .vote stood: For Harding 97,496; for Wood

Fourten counties, including the larger cities of the state, had reported co. and incomplete returns had been received from each of the other 74 counties.

Although their names were not printed on the ballots, Hiram Johnson, of California, received 12,768 votes, and

(Continued on page 8.)

GASTONIA COMMANDERY DES EXCELLENT WORK

In First Knight Templar De-gree Work Ever Dene Local Commandery Acquits Itself With Credit — Banquet Served In Armony.

In the first Knight Templar degree ork ever attempted by Gastonia Com-andery, the local knights covered themselves with glory according to the verdict of visiting knights from Charlotte, Hickory and other places who witnessed the ceremonies incident to the initiation of 15 candidates Tuesday evening. Pol-lowing a two-hour session in the lodge room, a sumptuous banquet prepared by Pete Kaperonis, of the Carolina Cafe, was served in the Armory at 6:30. The men-

u was as follows:
Olives, hearts of celery, rold loin of pork, cold boiled ham, green peas, buttered red boets, tomato salad, rolls and coffee. Immediately upon the conclusion of the feed, the commandery adjourned to the lodge room where the de-gree of Knight Templar was conferred upon the following candidates: Messes. G. C. Andrews, I. H. Gantt, W. C. Barrett, F. N. Wood, Lee Johnson, W. T. McArver, W. S. Buice, B. G. Cher-

ry, B. E. Rhyne, J. S. Boyce, R. W. Northcutt, C. H. Pugh, W. G. Rhyne, W. L. Thempson and H. A. Hudson.

Much of the success of the evening is due to the excellent music furnished by the special choir for the occasion composed of Miss Mary Ramsey, planist, Misses Ruth Mason, Marian Harvey, Edmee Smith and Mesdames J. Holland Morrow and H. Butter and Messrg. P. H. Thompson and J. W. Watser

LOWELL LOCALS

Correspondence of The Daily Gazette.

LOWELL, April 28.—Misses Annie and Mary Ford spent the week-end in

Miss Ritz Lowry, of Queens college, Charlotte, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Bess Costner, of Ranle, spens Saturday here with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

Washington, D. C., on a business trip. Mr. Frank Robinson, of the Rexall Drug store, of Rutherfordton, spent Sun- that his option has expired, are not

Mr. Paul Ivey and little daughter, Helen, of Savannah, Ga., arrived in town Saturday to be the guest of Mr. Ivey's sister, Mrs. J. H. Ramseur,

Mrs. C. S. Smith returned Monday to her home in Greenville, S. C., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Coit M.

The Woman's Missionary Society met Saturday afternoon with Miss Lottie Will Ivey at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ramseur. Japan and Korea were the topics discussed. Mr, C. V. Fite was apated a delegate to the district converence of the Woman's Missionary Bociety, which meets in Morganton; May 7 to 11. A delightful salad course with leed tea was served at the close of the meetin.

Miss Essie Brimer returned last week form the Presbyterian hospital, Charlotte, very much improved.

Lowell may not be growing by leaps and bounds, but it is by no means in a dormant state. Just a few days ago a new establishment opened up, the Low-Rankin, as manager. Converting the old Chero-Cols bottling plant into a nice building and each day getting in new furniture, they bid fair to do a good business.

The Woman's club of Lowell will hold ts May meeting on Thursday, April 29, at 4 p, m., instead of May 6, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Robinston. The day of meeting has been changed on account of the conflicting date of the music fest'val in Charlotte and the commencement exercises of the Lowelf graded schools. All members are urged to be present, as this meeting is the reguler time for the election of officers for the coming year. At the close of the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed in bonor of the teachers. On last Friday night the Lowell Ma-

sonic lodge hold quite an interesting meeting. Mr. Clyde Craig, of Gastonia, lectured on the third degree. Several new members went the way it takes to be a Mason. Quite a number of our of town guests were present. Cake and lee eream were served at the close of the

had quite a successful year, will close for the annual vacation on Friday, Apru 30, and on Saturday, May 1 the annual commencement exercises will begin, with e following program:

Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 5:30 o'clock in the open, a pageant, "When Polly Was Queen of the May."
Saturday, May 2, at 11 a.m. Annuar

mon by Rev. Dr. T. W. Lingle, or

Davidson college.

Monday, May 3, st 2 p. m. Gradunting exercises, Literary address by Rev.

Dr. Jas. H. Henderlite, paster of the
First Presbyterian church of Gastouta. mferring of diplomas and warding or edal by Mr. E. B. Denny, of the Gas-

A. R. P. ORPHANAGE MAY

Associate Reformed Presby-terians Are Thinking of Locating Another Big Orphan-age in Eastern Section of Congregation — Several Sites Are Being Considered By Committee—Matter Will Come Up Before Synga In Meeting Next Week - Considered Good Proposition For City and County.

-If certain plans and suggestions are acted upon at the approaching meeting of the A. B. P. Synod in Gastonia next week, Linwood College at Orowders mountain may become the seat of a secoud large orphaxage in the A. R. P. church and the site of a permanent sumer assembly grounds for the holding of conferences and summer programs of that denomination. It has been known for a long time that the A. R. P. church was considering the location of another orphanage in the eastern bounds of the church. The other orphanage maintained by this denomination is in Tennessee and is far removed from the most populous centers of the church. Rev. A. T. Lindsny, president of Linwood College and the owner of the contiguous proper ty, embracing 320 scres and including eders mountain has been approach ed by certain members of a committee investigating proposed sites for an orphan-age, with a view of ascertaining the feasibility of locating the orphanage at

that place.
It has been known for some time that the Linwood college property has been on the market for sale. In fact, a 60-day option on the property held by Dr. Lucian B. Morse, of Hendersonville and Chimney Rock, has just expired. Dr. Morse had in mind the development of the property along the lines of the Chimney Rock resort. It is stated that, if he had obtained possession of the property, his plans were to construct an in clined railway to the top of Crowders mountain, erect scenic bridges and otherwise beautify and imprave the surround ings with the view of making a summer resort development of the property. A Mr. W. H. Holmes left Monday for large hotel at the foot of the mountain

was also contemplated. Just what Dr. Morse's plans are, now known, but it is certain that this section will undergo development of some

nature within the near future.

The matter of locating this orphanage and possible sites will be taken up at the meeting of the First A. R. P. Preabytery in Charlotte today, and will be further discussed by the entire Synod at its meeting here next week.

It is more than likely that the attitude of Gastonia and Gastonia citizens toward this project will enter largely into the discussion. It is pointed out the location of such an institution here will mean much to the city. In time the orphanage would become as large an institution as Barium Springs or the Baptist orphanage at Thomasville.

In connection with the above the following from today's Yorkville Enquirer will be of interest.

"There is a strong probability that the Synod of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church will see fit to es tablish a second orphanage, according to Rev. J. L. Oates, pastor of the Yorkville A. R. P. church and a member of a committee appointed by Synod last year to investigate offers of orphanage sites. The present orphanage of the denomination, the Dunlap Orphanage, is located in Tennessee and is therefore far removed from the churches of the denomination in the east.

"Members of a committee on orphan age went to Sardis, Mecklenburg county, last Thursday to inspect a tract of 50 acres which the congregation at that place proposes to offer synod for the pur-pose of establishing an orphanage. The site is the property of a Charlotte, N. O., man who proposes to sell it to the congregation at a reduced price with the provise that it be used for an orphanage. Members of Synon's committee who inspected the place last Thursday were: Rev. E. B. Hunter, Sharon, chairman; Rev. G. L. Kerr, Kings Mountain, N. C.; Dr. R. G. Miller, Sardis, N. C.; Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. J. L. Oates, Yorkville. "It is understood that the A. R. P.

congregation at Back Creek, N. C., will make an offer of a site for orghanage surposes to Synod when it meets in Gastonin, N. C., next Wednesday and there is also a probability that there will be other offers. There is no immediate prospeet of the location of a second or ohanage in South Carolina.

"It is estimated that the cost of the necessary equipment for an orphanage such as the denomination needs would be about \$30,000. It is not a certainty that the approaching meeting of Synod will take any definite action in the mat-

rinia Groves and Mesars, John Wilson Lowry and Walter Clark Gaston.

Monday evening, at 8 p. m., the high school will give a play, "Mistress or St. Ives," for which a smith admission fee will be charged. All exercises will be held in the graded school audito-

CHASE IS INAUGURAT PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY TOF NORTH CAROLINA TO

CHAPEL HILL, 2 representatives of nore than a cieties, including thirty-three college presidents, and before thousands of alumni and visitors, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was today inaugurated President of the University of North Caro-

Repeating the oath of office after mef Justice Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court, President Chase was formally inducted into office by 'Governor Thomas W. Bickett, who delivered to the new president the seal and charter of the oldest state university in the United

On the platform with the new president were President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton and Dr. Charles R. Mann of the War Department who in three addresses on different aspects of "The Higher Education and its Present Task," preceding the inaugural address of President Chase, outlined the educational needs of the present.

Surrounding the new president as he me formally haugurated were also Secretary Dapiels, a trustee for many years of the University, and three former presidents, Dr. E. A. Alderman, Dr. George T. Winston and Dr. Francis P. Ven-

Following President Chase's inaugural address, greetings were extended to the new president and to the University of North Carolina by President Alderman of the University of Virginia, representing all state universities; by President Wil-liam L. Potent of Wake Forest College, representing the colleges of North Car-olina; by Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Brooks, representing the public school system of the state, and by W. N. Everett of the alumni, Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the faculty, and Emmerson White, of the student body.

Secretary Daniels will be toastmaster at a dinner tonight to the visiting delegates, at which further greetings to President Chase will be extended by Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, representing Dartmouth College, which President Chase formerly attended; Chancellor S. B. McCormick, of Pittsburgh University; President Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Arizona; President E. O. Lovett of Rice Institute; President H. L. Smith, of Washington, and Lee; President H. N. Snyder, of Wofford Coflege; President Emilie McVea of Sweet Briar; Annie S. Young, of Mount Holyoke; George Herbert Locke of the University of Toronto; Dr. Charles H. Herty, of the American Chemical Society; Dr. S. P. Capen of the American Council of Education; and R. D .W. Connor, president of the alumni association.

More than a thousand persons, including all the visiting educational leaders. marched in the academic procession across the campus to Memorial Hall, where the inaugural exercises were held. Included in the procession were the students, faculty, alumni, and trustees of the University, the county and city school superintendents of the state, members of the legislature, justices of the state supreme court, delegates from colleges, universities and societies, and visiting college and university presidents.

President Chase, who is 37 years old, has been connected with the University of North Carolina since 1910, as professor of psychology, acting dean of the college of liberal arts, and chairman of the faculty. He was elected President by the trustees in June, 1919, succeeding Edward Kidder Graham, who 'died of influenza in October, 1918. President Chase was born in New England, received his A. B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1904, an A. M. in 1908 and a Ph. D. degree from Clark University in 1910. He had made many research studies in the psychology of children and in educational psychology, and at the University has been a leader in the extension work and in the starting of the social and public welfare agenties of the University and of the state.

SKETCH OF PRESIDENT CHASE. Harry Woodburn Chase, who on April 28 will be inaugurated president of the University of North Carolina, is a New

Englander by family, birth, childhoon, youth, training and education-but a North Carolinian by adoption and by cir-tue of the fact that he has poured the 10 best years of his life into the service of the state.

He was born at Groveland, Mass., April 11, 1883, and is therefore just beyoud his 37th birthday. He studied at Dartmouth and at Clark University. From Dartmouth he received his A. B. degree in 1904 and his A. M. degree in 1908. At Clark University his study centered in philosophy, psychology, and education. He was director of the Clark University clinic for sub-normal children, 1909-10, and in June, 1910, he received

C., April 28- | his Ph. D. degree, being then 27 years

The following September Dr. Chase en tered the service of the University of North Carolina as professor of the phi-losophy of education and he has been connected with the university since that time. In 1914 he became professor of psychology in October, 1918,a cting dean of the college of liberal arts; in January, 1919, chairman of the faculty and executive head of the institution; in June, 1919, president of the university. It is the first time North Carolina has sought a university president from norms of Mason and Dixon's line since 1810 when Robert Hett Chapman, of New Jersey, became second president. President Chase's earlier professional

work was closely connected with his choen field of research and teaching. He has made numerous investigations in eduestional psychology, he has been a fre-quent contributor to educational and philosophical publications, he has attracted attention with writings on such susjectes as The Adolescent Imagina The Psychology of Social Science, Freud's Theories of the Unconscious, The Inheritance of Acquired Modifien tions of Behavior. He has been a mem ber of such learned societies as the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the South Society for

Philosophy and Psychology.
At North Carolina his work carried him somewhat away from limited aphere of study into executive leadership, mso as his executive ability grew un added responsibility. He served on the faculty committee on the curricums and on the graduate school. In the school of education, in the summer school, in the North Carolina Teachers' Arse he tied himself to the teachers of the state.

To the development of the bureau of extension, struggling for a start in his early university days, he brought all study of the social sciences and he has been a leader in the epoch-making movement of the university to reach all the people of the state. His personal leadership is largely responsible for the ex-velopment of the school of public welfare to train social workers, a definite anwer to a direct 'call, sounded with trumpet loudness in the war years. He has youth, strength, breadth, vision, and the will to action, and he assumes lea ship with a great chance to blaze an educational trail in the new south.

AMERICAN LEGION TO **DECORATE SOLDIERS GRAVES**

Those Whose Bodies Rest on Fields of France Will Be Remembered on Memorial Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 28 .-Graves of American soldilers whose bodies rest in the fields of France will be decorated by the American Legion on Memorial day. Plans were announced today by Lemuel Bolles national adjutant of the organization, whereby arrangements may be made for special decoration of graves by relatives.

The posts of the legion throughout the country are contributing \$5 each to the general fund which will be used to decorate the mounds and donations will also be received by the posts.

Special decorations for any grave on May 30 may be assured if a letter with draft attached is sent to any post with information as to name, rank, organisation, serial number, date of death, place of interment, and other data available. Drafts should be made payable to "Na-tional Treasurer, the American Legion." In order to insure the decoration of graves on memorial day all contributions for individual eases should be in national headquarters by May 10.

R. R. MANAGERS CLAIM CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT

CHICAGO, April 28.—Railroad managers here today claimed continued im provement in freight traffic but the Illi-nois Manufacturers' Association declar-ed the situation resulting from the strike of insurgent railroad employes was more

William Nelson Pelouse, president of the association, telegraphed R. M. Barton, chairman of the railroad labor board, Washington:

"The situation as to the movement of food and fuel is becoming more acute and serious. Will the labor hoard agree immediately to hear and endeavor to adust the differences between the inte-ronds and their employes and the inter-

REVOLUTIONARY AN SPREADS TO CHI

More Defections In Carranza Banks Are Imminent - Troops Are Rushed to Mountain Passes Summary of Situation From El Paso.

(By The Assortated Press.) AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 28. —
n revolutionary movement initiated in
norn has aprend into Chihunhun, where lonal Carragus military leaders were rted to have joined the rebels, ac-ing to press and Sonora official ad-available here today. Sonora mry leaders said it was indid the Carranza government rapidly losing ground in northern Mexico, neut bloodshed, however. seneral P. Elias Calles, commander in

of the rebelling forces in the said today more defections Carrenza ranks were imminent real Carranza leaders had pon the hour to join the revolu-e and he expected all of north-ico to turn to the liberal conist enuse within a week or

ral Celles last night received a re-hat General Ramon Iturbe, Car-militury commander in the states litary commander in the manresist troops under General ores in their march on the port on had announced be would ate the port unless Currants remaining reached him before the

The great of Colonel Francisco Det Areo with his troops in Chihuahus was part of a pre-arranged plan, General Calles said. He also announced he ex-pected to have reports of two other Carranza lenders in the same state having joined Del Arco with their men.

Cutting of railway communication between Junez and Chihushua City, ib was said, would be serious for the Carranza-troops being concentrated about Casas Grandes for a projected attack on So-

The troops about Cases Grandes. rendy reported as unwilling to fight, might find their lines of communication cut behind them, it was said. It was added that the mounts were reported in poor condition and the entire force;/es-timated at from 2,000 to 5,000 men.

might be forced to surrender.

Meanwhile more troops are being russ d here and to the me ed here and to the mountain passes ones of here through which the federal government forces must pass to attack co-

SUMMARY OF SITUATION ML PASO, Texas, April 28.—Pighting and Chihunhun City between revolting and

Continued on page