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UP AND DOWN The Avenue WITH THE EDITOR

In case of Fire or for Police, Dia

The Roanoke Rapids Hospital adds five more girls to its list of nurses who were successful in passing the State Board, which was recently held in Raleigh: Miss Katie May Groce, Miss Josephine Hargrove, Miss Nadine Clark, Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, Miss Ruby Connell. These girls recently graduated from the nursing staff of the hospital.

The Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wyche. Please note the place of meeting. This will probably be the last meeting of this club year.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church will serve a cafeteria dinner Saturday, June 4, in the cafe next to the People Theatre. Proceeds to go to the Church biulding fund.

157 to Graduate From Elementary Grades

Thursday night 157 children went from the elementary grades to the Ju nior High School. This is the largest number of children ever to receive their Jurior High School Di-Homas. There will 190 children in the elementary rooms to receive perfect attendance certificates for being neither absent or tardy during school. This year the young peoples graduation exercises were held exclusively for the grammar grades. They had charge of the entire program. The S. B. Sadler on charge of disorderpupils to receive diplomas Thursday night were:

lula Bullock George Davis, William Dill, Wilma Delby, William Floyd, John Fowler, Etta Lee Haislip, J. W Hardison, Jesse Harris, Woodrow Horton, Walter Howell, Bratton Humphries, Mary Elle: Jac- Edith King. David Lyles, Beckwith Lynch Var nell Mayes, Gwendolyn McClung, Bernard Medlin, Jarman Miller, Ben Mills, Erma Pridgen, Mary Frances Riggan, Cliftor Rook, Libran Stansbury, Lucile Sutton, Annie Mae Tanner Herman Vaughan, Louise Whit-Arnice Brown, Premme Finch Lillie Moore, Lucy Rook, LeRoy Barty, Curtis Lyles, Willie Nicholson, LeRoy Tudor, James Wood, Claudia Briggs, Ruby Clements.

Goodman, Lillian Coppedge Lucille Kidd, Jesse Love, Margaret Matthews, Rosa Boyd McLendon, Ed. G. L. Driggers and Annie Driggers Mills, Mary Lee Nicholson Ruth Pair, disorderly house. G. L. Driggers was Chara Phelps. James Pope, Ruby given 6 months in jail to be assigned Ricks, Paul Robinson, Monroe Starke L. H. Taylor, Jr., Rufus Turner, Lois White Woodrow Wright, Louise Williams, Alvin Coston, Eugene Davis, S T Edmondson, William Fanney, P

D. Harris, Willie Inscoe, Francis Jones, Ollie King, David Kendrick, George Outland, Thomas Perkinson Sam Smith Johnnie Sasser, Windell Young, Noah Brown, Addie Connell, Rosalyn Doyle Mabel Lassiter, Marjorie Lee, Alice Mosley, Roxie Out-

Leonard Holmes, Ida Mae Pulley, Undine Shearin, Rosa Taylor, Mary Frances Tudor, Pauline Waters, Lucy Whitehead, Lois Batts, Catherine Armstrong, Charles Bennett, Gordon Rennett, Clifton Boyd, Alese Bristow Roxie Buffaloe Foy Clark, Braxton Cooper, Isabel Cummings, Doris Harrison, Henry Fitts, George Hayes Beatrice Kemp Virginia Kirby, Mar Mae Lattimore tha Lamm, Callie Thurston Lowe, Marie Lyerly, Mildred Matthews, Mary Lillian Meade Euzelia Ricks, Cleo Robbins, Lucille Rook, Jessie Simmons, Mildred Smith, Martha Speight, Wood-

row Stanley, Mary Louise Sullivan, (Continued on back page)

USUAL RUN OF CASES ATHALIFAX DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

Weldon Blacksmith Must Serve One Sentence For Blackmail

Frank Grayiel was tried at this ourt on three charges of blackmail. Defendant had sent three threatening letters to Joe Ransom of Northampton County demanding various amounts in ca h. To all three charges Grayiel pled guilty. To two charges a 12 months on roads sentence was given each, sentence being suspended on good behavior. Defendant sentenced to 5 months on roads on last harge, this sertence to be served.

H. Clay pled guilty to driving ear drunk. Defendant was fined \$50 and costs. License to drive a motor vehicle revoked for three months, but act to interfere with his business Defendant given until August 10, 932, to pay co: ts and fine

Mark DeBerry was called and failed appear to answer a similar charge of driving car while drunk. Capias ssued for his arrest and case con

J. M. Walker pled guilty to driving ear while drunk and was fined \$100 and costs. License to drive revoked or six months

Ross Webb pled guilty to liquor charge, given C months on roads susended on payment of costs. Theodore Zollicoffer was given

six months road sentence for driving while drunk, suspended on payment o a fine of \$100 and costs. License to drive revoked for twelve months.

Duke Shearin was sent to the roads for 12 months for liquor violations and Jim Rawlings got 12 months on

house was continued.

George Smith was found not guilty of assault. Charlie Merritt was given eight

months on roads for vioation of pro nibition laws. Capias to issue June 1 found in county.

Ross Webb found guilty of assult had prayer for judgment continued or payment of cost.

Wright Jones and Richard Scott pled guilty of unlawful possession of liquor. Each was sentenced to three months on roads suspended on payment of 1-2 of costs and 36 fine each G. L. Driggres and Dan Driggers were charged with liquor violations A verdict of not guilty was returned as to G.L. Driggers and 6 months road Elizabeth Blanton, Carter sentence as to Dan Driggers, Capia, Ruby Clements.

Annie Driggers and Rufus Brant Bernice Green, Daniel Edwards, Dor- ley were found guilty of assault and othy Finch, Willis Hux Henry enkins, larceny. Prayer for judgment was continued.

Murray, Lucille Myrick, Leburn were found guilty of the charge o to work the roads and Annie 6 month in jail to be assigned to County Home capias to issue May 28th 1932 if either of defendants be found in county. Prayer for judgment was continued

on payment of costs in case of Robert Medford, who pled guilty to larceny. Defendant shall appear the 1st Tuesday in every month to show he has been of good behavior.

The following cases were continued to June 21, 1932: J. J. Inscoe, charged with slander. Sidney Pierson charged with assault. J. J. Inscoe and S. B Sadler, charged with assault.

The case of Woodrow Ashe was continued on the docket.

Tuesday, May 31st. Woodrow Wilson and Sam Pulley young white men from Littleton, were convicted of stealing chickens, larceny being the charge. The defendants were found to have systematic ally gathered chickens by nightly prowls, kept them in coops down in the woods and carried them to city Agnes Merritt, Edith Moody, Thomas markets when a load was complete. Moore, Roberta Kate Nash, M. C. Having made their last haul after Newsome, James Patrick, Jewel a rainfall the car of the thieves was easily tracked to the coops and chick-Each defendant was given six ens.

months on the roads. There were numerous cases on trial

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STATE BALLOT

United States Senator and State Officers

INSTRUCTIONS 1. To vote for a candidate on the allot make a cross (X) mark in the quare at the left of his name.

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INSTRUCTIONS For UNITED STATES SENATOR For Term Ending March 3, 1933 (Vote for One)

() TAM C. BOWIE () FRANK D. GRIST () ROBERT R. REYNOLDS () CAMERON MORRISSON

For UNITED STATES SENATOR For Term Ending March 3, 1939 (Vote For One)

FRANK D. GRIST () ARTHUR SIMMONS () ROBERT R. REYNOLDS) CAMERON MORRISON

() TAM C. BOWIE

For GOVERNOR (Vote For One)
() RICHARD T. FOUNTAIN () J. C. B. EHRINGHAUS

() ALLEN J. MAXWELL For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote For One) () A. H. GRAHAM

() DENISON F. GILES) DAVID P. DELLINGER For SECRETARY of STATE (Vete For One)
() JAMES A. HARTNESS
() STACEY W. WADE

For AUDITOR (Vote For One)
) BAXTER DURHAM () CHESTER O. BELL () GEORGE H. ADAMS

For ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote For One)
() PEYTON McSWAIN () DENNIS G. BRUMMITT

For COMMISSIONER of LABOR (Vote For One) L. FLETCHER

() JOHN D. HORTON) W. HENRY DAVIS () R. R. LAWRENCE

) B. FRITZ SMITH () CLARENCE E. MITCHELL For CORPORATION COMMISSIONER Term Expiring December 31, 1933

(Vote For One)
() C. C. MACON () STANLEY WINBORNE

For INSURANCE COMMISSIONER (Vote For One)
() DAN C. BONEY

() D. W. MORTON REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

For UNITED STATES SENATOR For Term Ending March 3, 1939

United States Senator

(Vote For One)
() GEORGE W DePRIEST () JAKE F NEWELL

Rev. Towe To Preach **Next Sunday Morning**

Rev. Wm. Towe, a former paster, will preach at the First Methodist Church at Roanoke Rapids next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to hear him. On the following Sunday night, June 12 John Tyler, who is a convert of the Jerry McAuley mission in New York will speak at the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Mr Tyler has been called the greatest lay preacher in America. He is eighty years old, but is vigorous, and has a glowing religious experience that everyone should hear He has the endorsement of leading preachers and Christian workers in this State and all over the country. More will be said about this service next week.

vestigated and found \$1,100 pinned to for the accident, but the matter was

W. J. Norwood, Candidate For The State Senate CHARITIES



JURORS FOR JUNE TERM

The following is a list of county citizens called for jury duty for the June, 1932 term, Halifax Superior Court

First week beginning June 6, J. B. Rives, H. L. Roebuck, W. A. Walston, A. G. Wilcox, Jr., H. D. Myrick, C. H. Speight, G. Harold Myrick, W. T. Floyd W. E. Hawkins, C. R. Bose man, W. H. Batts, C. R. Turner, F. J Bounds, Dossie Edmonds, J. A. House Jr. Tom W. Cole, Dan Williams, Bruce H. Pope, W. V. Brown, Louis Johnson, S. T. Maynard C. P. Bounds, G. C. Howell, I. H. Smith, C. W. Walston. Second week, beginning June 13, H. M. Neville, B. D. Hamill, G. W. King, T. H. Cook W E. Fuller, Arthur McDaniel, W. A. Cameron, Alex Mitch-

ell, D. E. Josey, G. R. Atwood, M. C. Crawley, G. E. Pendleton, C. J. Barn-hill, W. D. Wood, E. R. Green, R. H. Shearin, J. R. Liles, N. G. Pitt, L. A. Dickens, L. G. Bowles, C. H. Hender son, J. H. Braddy, Balfour Dunn, Jr. W. L. Scott, Bernard Edmondson M. E. Bryant.

egion Decides Not To Push Poppy Sales Now

Because of the extensive drive so o be made in the city by Associated Charities, and other worthy causes the local Post of the American Legio has decided it might be unwise to institute a very large Legion Auxiliary Poppy sale in the city.

Last Saturday was official "Poppy Day" all over the country, however the workers did not appear on the Streets in Roanoke Rapids. Monday a small delegation of workers cam over from the Weldon Post, but did not wage a very active campaign here when told of the plans of the local Post.

Automobile Crash On Weldon Road Saturday

Perry Smith electrician at Roanok Mills Company No. 2, escaped uninjur ed from a small accident on the Wel don road last Saturday afternoon Smith, it seems, was driving a small coupe when he was side-swiped by another small sedan.

It is understood that the driver of the sedan was named Dickens, and A schoolteacher in New Haven, that he too was from Roanoke Ra-conn., who noticed o ne youngster pids. It seems that some little argu-continually scratching his back, inthe boy's undershirt, put there by his parents for safe keping.

settled satisfactorily before going to Recorder's Court.

COUNTY

BALLOT INSTRUCTIONS

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y mark this ballot, return it to the registrar and get another. For STATE SENATE

(Vote For One)
() T. W. M. LONG () W. J NORWOOD

For HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES

(Vote For Two)
() F. M. TAYLOR () D. S. MOSS () R. HUNTER POPE

() L. W. LEGGETT

For CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (Vote For One)
() E. L. TRAVIS, JR.
() QUENTIN GREGORY

For SHERIFF

(Vote For One)
() G. H. JOHNSON () H. L. BELL

() S. M. THOMPSON For REGISTER OF DEEDS

(Vote For One) () MEADE H. MITCHELL () ELIZABETH HALE HOUSE) STANLEY C. WHITAKER

For CORONER (Vote For One)
() W. C. WILLIAMS

() J. R. WRENN For COMMISSIONERS

(Vote For Five)
() J. W. WHITAKER () M. W. PERRY

) N. W. WARREN N. J. SHEPHERD) W. J. COLLIER) W. F. JOYNER

T. C. QUALLS) EDDIE W. LILES () CLARENCE O. BYRD

APOLOGY

The name of Clarence O. Byrd, candidate for County Commissioner was omitted from our Political Announce-We are sorry for this error, as Mr. Byrd states that he is emphatically a candidate. You will observe his nation. This si not a temporary gift to last a few veeks. It should repty Ballot directly above this

DRIVE ON NEXT WEEK

Funds of Association Exhausted-Friday Is Tag Day

Starting Monday, June 6th, next there. week has been designated as the time ty, last minute reports from those for th eannual drive for local Associated Chirities, according to word coming from the finance committee, and arrive in Roanoke Rapids with a fine funds will be solicited all next week majority. by various members of the commit-

There has been much discussion as o the advisability of putting on ar intensive drive for funds at this time ment of the county. It was decided on for several reasons mainly because the money raised last May in a similar drive has all been used and the need for Associated Charities work in the comunity will mer and winter.

The idea of Associated Charities s very simple and business-like. It means that everybody in a community gives to beggars and others during the year. Some of this is worthy, some is not. There is no organized effort to do for the needy in a community. Instead of haphazard giv ng, everybody gives to this organized body, representatives from all the churches, lodges and clubs, and then cases are investigated by a committee and what relief possible is given in the right way.

Last year, which was the second

year of this organized work here, As- admitted it was the best speech of the sociated Chirities collected and spent about \$1,950.00, which exceeded by around \$800 the amount collected the first year. This fact, in view of the financial condition last year and the first year of the existence of Associated Charities, shows the tenden-cy of favoritism toward this method of organized relief. It is freely predicted that the funds this year will exeed last years collections, and of ourse, more will be needed this year. The Kiwanis Club is backing the drive this year and will take an active interest in its success in the business

The funds of Associated Charities are now completely exhausted and only relief work of the most dire necessity has been carried on for the past week. Two weeks ago all expenditures were cut to half, and for the past week, only the most urgent cases involving sickness and babies have been cared for. Over 250 cases have been cared for by the organization last year.

The drive this year will be launched under the direction of Rev. S. H. Bradley, who is chairman of the canvass for funds committee.

be tided over for a few days or weeks.

One man has a very good idea for riving to Associated Charities. Knowing that most of his promiscious giving never gets to the right people, something, instead of giving it to the beggar, about whom he knows little or nothing, he takes the coin he would have given him and puts it in a separate pocket. This money he accumulates and gives to Associated Charities, where it is spent for the necessities and on worthy cases.

Begin saving now, for on those three days, an organization will visit every man, woman and child in this community to get some sort of donaion to carry on the charity work here for another year. There has been a gars on the streets since people here have been sending them to Associa-

The word will be spread thruout the community from the church pulpit, the press, lodges and clubs, the schools and the picture shows so that of them when the representatives of Associated Charities call for the doresent what you would drop in the nouncement and Mr. Byrd IS A CAN. hat, the tambourine and give the a year. Figure it up and give that DIDATE.

eight hours, especially in Roanoke Rapids No. 1 Precinct, point to a decided trend in favor of W. J. Norvood, candidate for the State Senate, the race which has occupied the spotlight since Mr. Norwood was the first man to announce for the office.

In No. 2 precinct, Mr. Norwood's home precinct, mass meetings have been held for the past two nights in favor of Mr. Norwood's candidacy and enthusiasm for him is running high

working for Mr. Norwood's success are most encouraging and he will

With even an offset in the two local precincts, his followers predict victory, as Mr. Norwood's candidacy has appealed greatly to the rural ele-

Highlights in the county this last week of the election included the speech of Robert R. Reynolds candidate for the U. S. Senate, at Roanoke be more necessary than ever this sum- Rapids Wednesday night, the speaking and barbecue at Scotland Neck Thursday for J. C. B. Ehringhaus, candidate for Governor, and the speak-ing in Roanok Rapids Monday night in behalf of the candidacy of Dick Fountain, candidate for Governor.

Hal Cooley and I. T. Valentine spoke at the High School Monday night for Mr. Fountain. A crowd of 500 or more heard these two distinguished speakers.

Mr. Reynolds spoke to a packed house at Simmons Gym Wednesday night and delighted the enthusiastic audience with his platform and expressions. Even those opposing him

At Scotland Neck nearly 2,000 peo-ple attended the barbecue and band concert and heard Mr. Ehringhaus speak Thursday.

The two ballots are printed on this page, one the county ballot and the other the State ballot.

Voters are urged to study these closely so they can vote them quickly on Saturday.

The polls will open about 4:30 a. m

and close about 7:30 p. m.

Crocheting Gains Wide Popularity in City

Roanoke Rapids, long famed for the beautiful bedspreads manufactured here is now leaping into pcominence for another type of spread which dates back to Colonial days . . . when "Men were Men and Women were 'crocheters'. "

If you have an uncle living in Schenectady, N. Y., or an aunt in Ypsilan ti, Mich., the chances are they sleep under a spread made in this very city but the latter type referred to does The prime purpose of funds raised by the organization is to give temporary aid only. It is for families in fingers of "crochet-minded" women destitute circumstances who need to who have turned to this novel diversion, and who are, incidentally, con-tributing in no small way toward us-

ing up the nation's cotton surplus. Spools upon spools of cotton twine is consumed in making bedspreads, every time a beggar asks him for runners, mats, cloths, doilies, covers and other useful articles, and many of these are offered for sale at the Home Demonstration Curb Market. It is also a popular and worthwhile pastime on the part of the younger set who doubtless make them for their "hopechests."

It is understood that so many cones of cotton twine was ordered by one Eastern Carolina Department store that a New York sales agency wrote to ask what on earth so much cotton string was being used for during these times of depression. If such noticeable lack of professional beg-gars on the streets since people here for package wapping, as is usually their purpose, it denoted good trade in Eastern Carolina, the agency official wrote.

Now that summer months are almost here, this fad may be on the wane, but before it leaves it is eviments in this weeks issue by mistake. everyone will know what is expected dent many people will have useful souvenirs of the crocheting craze.

> A cow in Lubec, Me., has adopted a black rabbit.