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Barden, Davis, And Gibbs Nominated Ca Saturday

These Popular Incum bents Were-RE-NOMINATED TO THEIR OFFICES.





Congressman Barden Irvin W. Davis
LARGEST MAJORITY given any candidate running on the County Ticket in the Elections last Saturday was that of Irvin W. Davis whose opponent was Vivian Chadwick. He is shown in picture above, alongside Congressman Graham A. Barden who had a majority vote over his two opponents in Carteret county and over 8,00 majority in the Third District.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF FLOWERS MOVING FROM CARTERET COAST

Col. D. W. Morton Does A Good Job



COL. D. W. MORTON, chairman of the Carteret County Board of Elections has done a good job during recent weeks in running the election affairs of the county. Last week his picture appeared in Greensboro Daily News as he cremated the State Ballots, made necessary by the disappearance of 1,-500 ballots in one of the counties. Col. Morton's job is not finished, because there will be a second pri-mary, but the bulk of the work he has had charge of with Bayard Tay-or, Tom Wade and Jim Wallace Mason, is now over.

If the rest cure is properly carried out, practically all cases of early tuberculosis can be cured.

BIRTHDAYS

Of Famous People MAY

31. Pope Pius XI, 1857 JUNE 1. Jaques Marquette, explorer,

1637. Pope Pius X, 1835.

King George V, England, 1865 King George III, Eng. 1738.

Velasquez, artist, 1599. Nathan Hale, patriot, 1755.

HISTORICAL **EVENTS**

MAY 31. Johnstown Flood 1889... JUNE

Kentucky becomes state 1792. Maine adopts prohibition 1857 Jefferson Davis born 1808. First house built in Oregon

Firsts Registration day 1917

duties 1873.

Many People Visit Gulf Stream Gardens

Large quantities of flowers are being shipped from the commercial gardens of Beaufort and vicinity to markets throughout the nation. So heavy has the commercial flower traffic been recently, that it has been necessary that it has been necessary for the Beaufort and Morehead City Railroad to add an extra express car daily to take care of the shipments.

Telephone and Telegraph CompaBarden Re-nom extra express car daily to take care of the shipments. This car has been practically loaded, every day during the which is becoming known along den, the incumbent, had a majority publican candidates for this office

phila matri-cara and corn flowers. The Vanderveers of Beaufort are also shipping quantities of gypsophila and peonies. From the Spence gardens at Crab Point, gypsophila and other species of flowers have been moving to markets throughout the country.

Largest grower on the coast to-day is H. B. Avery who came to Carteret several years ago after being engaged in the mining business out in Ohio. Original name of his farm was "Sunnyside," but this year he has adopted a new "Gulf Stream Gardens." Askad why he had changed the name of his flower farm Mr. Avery replied: "After all, it is the Gulf Stream and the temperate climate

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CABBAGE

Government is Buying

loads are being purchased prise for me today was a telegram each day by the Federal Sur-from Wesley McDonald in Washplus Commodities Corpora- ington asking that I mail as soon tion which came into the as available a copy of Thursday's greatly relieved what was be- have had people send special decoming a bad situation for growers. A total of 28 car loads have been shipped this week, including 10 which were scheduled to roll today.

WESLEY McDANALD was on

from the FSCC was \$10 per ton down from Washington, some five or 45 cents per hamper, (approxi- or six hundred miles to vote. That mately \$12 per ton). Instruc- is a long way to bring one vote, but tions were received from the tem- while he was here, Wesley probably parary district FSCC officials in got in a bit of fishing. He looked ficult for the government to dis-tribute them quickly in that fash-urday night when I came to the of-when the robbery took place last GAME FISH are arriving late in believes that if the harvest was

future by the Federal Surplus Cor- Election Returns. Congress introduced import poration in Carteret must be packs. LAST SUNDAY morning about the defendants were rounded up esting fighters (on light tackle) ers are in most cases trying to ge (Continued on Page 8)

BROWN GETS **IMPORTANT**

Given Appointment To Attend Both Conventions

Aycock Brown, editor of The Beaufort News and secretary-treasurer of N. C. Waterways Association has been appointed by President Dew-ey Short of the National Rivers and Harbor Committee to appear before the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia on June 24 and the Democratic National Convention in Chicago on

With other committee members of the nation Brown would present on behalf of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress proposed resolutions relating to river and harborimprovement and harbor development, flood control, etc. J. E. Boyd, of Wilmington Port Traffic Association has also been appointed from North Carolina to serve on this important committee,

The Beaufort News Gave Real Service

Telephone B-448-1, The Beaufort News' number was kept busy close behind. throughout Saturday night and even on Sunday and Monday. This throughout Saturday night and even on Sunday and Monday. This was brought about by persons Irvin W. Davis the incumbent held either phoning in election returns a majority of 1,181 over Vivian or phoning in for them. Editor Chadwick his opponent. Davis' most of Saturday night and on Early Saturday evening when it ston, Greenville and every commnny some nice business via B-448-1. From H. B. Avery's "Gulf and service. Giving the Returns nethy, Jr., with 464 and Dr. Zeno Stream Gardens", one day this was just another service Carteret's Spence's 1545 in Carteret. In the week were shipped 100 baskets of oldest newspaper cheerfully gave District, Barden's majority was flowers. These included gypso- the residents of the central coast. over 8,000, slightly below the 10,-

Landing Field Here To Be Inspected By CAA Officials Soon

ber of Commerce here that an inspector of that organization would soon come to Beaufort and inspect th elocal landing field facilities. The inspector will get technical data on the landing facilities and make recomendations for any improvements if necessary. Following this inspection, Beaufort will be listed on the air charts as having landing facilities.

Covering The Waterfront By AYCOCK BROWN

THIS COLUMN is written on An average of six car Wednesday night and biggest surcounty early this week and edition of The Beaufort News. I

The opening price for cabbage the coast last week-end. He came

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Horton And Broughton NEXT GOVERNOR, NORTH CAROLINA R. & HPOST Enter Second Primary

Largest Vote Cast For Register Of Deeds

ast Saturday night when the had cast for him. polls closed at 7 o'clock in what turned out to be a very active Primary Election. In-cumbent candidates re-nomi-

vote was 2,736 in the County. ed him on the splendid run he

Barden Re-nominated Congressman Graham A. Barthe coast as the number to dial of 313 over combined totals of his when you want information, news two opponents, Charles L. Aber-000 majority two years ago when he had only one opponent. Both Abernethy and Dr. Spence did extensive campaigning in Carteret prior to the Election. Dr. Spence was running on the "Townsend A. B. McMullen, chief of the Jr., would have probably polied Civil Aeronautics Authority in more votes, had he not become in-Washington has advised the Cham-volved in Election Charges of havvolved in Election Charges of having official State Ballots a few days before the Election.

Representative Race

H. Sylvester Gibbs, of Morehead City, is the Democratic nomines for State Representative from Carteret County. With a total of 2,-379 votes, the Morehead City man won with a majority of 631 over his two opponents, Charles L. Skarren, Jr., with 1,144 and Julian North Carolina for the office he

Negroes Pinched For Breaking In **Bus Station Here**

Two Negroes, Archibald Wallace, aged about 17 and delivery boy for a local grocery firm and Thomas Hhodes, about the same age were jailed last night on charges of breaking into and stealing money and tickets from the Bus Station here. Arrested by Officer Norris and Chief Longest, about \$32 in cash of part of the total of over \$40 taken and the tickets were recovered.

Wallace is said to have implicatgave a different story which of-New Bern on Wednesday that no me up on Saturday but was un- case which is a felony, in that they ed by a party aboard his boat the brokerage firm stated that the more cabbage would be taken in able to make a contact. It was entered a building where a person previous week. The fish taken on yield was off this year due to the bulk, due to the fact that it is dif- hard on anyone to make a contact slept-except the bus station man- last Sabbath weighed 20, 22, and late start for vegetables brough fice and did the work of two or night. With a bus driver he had All cabbage purchased in the three peope, giving and receiving gone out for a midnight lunch. Fol- many people have trolled for blues, the yield would be about normal lowing the report of the robbery, comparatively few of these inter- but with the prices so good, farm about 2 o'clock this morning.

Brown's 594. This was a spirited

Two Republican candidates were also running for the House of Representatives. Walter M. Lewis of Morehead City with 140 votes more Hotly contested political than doubled the 64 which his opampaigns came to an end ponent, N. H. Russell of Beaufort

Gubernatorial Race

The gubernatorial race in Carteret, as was the case throughout most of the State seemed to be nated for the offices they now hold include Irvin W. Broughton, Maxwell and Horton. now hold include Irvin W. Davis, who led the ticket in Carteret, Congressman Graham A. Barden, who had a majority over both of his opponents, Senator John Larkin of Trenton, who piled up a tremendous vote in the county and throughout the reverse of North Carolina, Mr. a tremendous vote in the Democratic nominee and the next county and throughout the Seventh District, Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor George Ross Pou, Agricultural Commissioner Kerr Scott and Insurance Commissioner Pan Roney Consider Commissioner Dan Roney Consider Commissioner Scott and Insurance Commissioner Dan Boney. Considerable interest was shown in the gubernatorial race also and while J. Melville Broughton Manager James Potter appear elsewhere in this edition today. Votes of other candidates for governor on Democratic ticket for governor on Democratic ticket follow: Gravely 90; Cooper 194; Grady 43 and Simmons 46—the later's small total getting a hoost of 31 votes in Borne presented to The Beaufort News and

> On the Republican Gubernatorial Ticket, George M. Pritchard with a total of 100 votes led; Next in line was Robert H. McNeill with 80 and then John R. Hoffman with possible that was the solution to

Lieutenant Governor

ing for lieutenant governor. In ning for this office on Democratic ticket had a total of \$,044 votes had made. Chadwick received cast for them in the following order: R. L. Harris, 1,143; W. Erskine Smith, 949; L. A. Martin, 763 received a total of 163 votes as follows: Halsey B. Levitt, 77 and Republicans Meet J. Forest Witten 86

Senatorial Race Senator John Larkin, Jr., the incumbent, led the Seventh District Senatorial race in this County, with a total of 2,577 votes. Closest race was between the other two candidates. With a majority of 140, K. A. Pittman with a total of 1,454 was high man over E. A. ty to be present. Rasberry who received a total of 1.314 ballots marked for him.

Other Contests Incumbents won in each of the ther contests on the State ticket s follows:

With a majority of 2,164 votes popular Thad Eure and his total of 2,770 votes made Walter J. Murphy's Carteret total of 467 look mall in comparison. Eure was enominated in the State.

State Auditor George Ross Pou s the Democratic nominee

Fishing And All Outdoors By AYCOCK BROWN

amberjack and would have proba- price is \$1.05. bly taken several more except they ed Rhodes last night, but today failed to use proper test line for shipped during the week from ficers believe will bring about the the Greensboro anglers were using grading sheds, the one operated by release of Rhodes. Wallace said feathers, spoons and squid. So S. M. Jones Company and the oth today that Rhodes was not with far this season all amberjack hon- er by D. F. Merrill have started op They were placed in the ors go to Capt. Day and the Cor- erations and working at capacity county jail due to the nature of the sair. First of the season was land-

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One Of These Two Will Be-





Broughton Horton READERS OF this newspaper who look at the above pictures are seeing their next North Carolina Governor. Broughton's lead in the State was not sufficient to give him the nomination. Maxwell pulled out of the race. Horton will stick in the fight, and the Second or Run-off Primary will be held on June 22 to determine the winner for the gubernatorial office. In Cartest County last Saturday Broughton's vote was 1,566 as compared to Horton's 1,205.

Election Day

the later's small total getting a boost of 31 votes in Bogue pre-Guard. The Coastguardsmen sta-ted that the object looked like a giant roe, and Dr. Prytherch, after getting the description said it was its identity. It was also suggested that the mass of matter might be ambergris, valuable substance Interest usually lags in the vot- from sick whales which is used in Carteret the four candidates run- manufacture of perfume and other products. Regardless of what it was, so far the Beaufort News claims it was one of those Election Day mysteries, which has not been solved, since it came ashore and Dan Tompkins 189. Two Rewere going to the polls to vote.

Here On Saturday

Chairman C. H. Bushall has called a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee to meet at the Court House in Beaufort, Saturday, June 1, at 2 o'clock. He urges all Republicans of the Coun-

now holds and in Carteret on Saturday he received 2,631 as compared to Charles M. Miller's 467.

Kerr Scott, commissioner of ag-065 and 885.

Dan Boney with 2,348 votes held young singers. a lead of 1,856 over his opponent William B. Oliver who received only 492 votes in Carteret.

POTATOES

Opening Prices Good

BEST CATCH of the week along gan in Carteret County early the Carteret Coast was made by this week and while the Stewart Barnes, Grant Byerly and vield is about 25 per cent off Harry Donald of Greensboro, fish- at present, the opening price ing in the Gulf Stream, or near its is considerably higher than western limits between Knuckle in 1939. The opening price and Whistling Buoys off Lookout locally this week was \$1.75 last Sunday from aboard the per 100 pound bag, as comcruiser "Corsair," Capt. Gordan pared to \$1.25 a year ago Day. This party landed three In bushel baskets the loca

Several car loads have been these hard-to-raise fish. For lures Beaufort. Two of the larger nearby waters this year. Although held off for another 10 days that (Continued on Page 8)

CARTERET 4-H MEMBER GIVEN

Erma Jarvis Given Perfect Health Rating

REGAL HONORS

DISTRICT CONTEST AT WILMINGTON TODAY

Miss Erma Jarvis of the Smyrna 4-H Club who was crowned Carteret County 4-H Health Queen in Beaufort on April 28, tied in the District Contest with Craven County Queen for first place on Wednesday.

Today Miss Jarvis is in Wilmington where she is entered in the District contest which included queens from Jones, Onslow, Cra-(Continued on Page 8)

SINGING CLASS AT CORE CREEK SUNDAY, JUNE 2

The Methodist Orphanage Singing Class from Raleigh will spend the week-end on the Carteret coast and next Sunday morning will sing at Core Creek Community Church, according to announcement that riculture had a majority of 1,180 has been made by Rev. W. Y. Stew-over Wayland Spruill. Their re- art, pastor. The public is urged spective votes in Carteret being 2,- to attend the church on Sunday morning and hear the taented

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

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	HIGH	LOW
	Friday,	May 31
I	3:44 A. M.	9:58 A. M.
	4:14 P. M.	10:42 P.M.
1	Saturday	June 1.
ì	4:37 A. M.	10:43 A. M.
	5:01 P. M.	
	Sunday	June 2
1	5:26 A. M.	11:31 A. M.
	5:45 P. M.	11:30 P. M.
	Monday	June 3
	6:09 A. M.	12:19 A. M.
	6:27 P. M.	12:14 P. M.
3	Tuesday, June 4	
t	6:51 A. M.	1:02 A. M.
	7:07 P. M.	12:57 P. M.
5	Wednesd	ay, June 5
t	7:33 A. M.	1:43 A. M.
	7:48 P. M.	1:38 P. M.
		y, June 6
t		2:23 A. M.
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