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NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

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## Raleigh Round-Up

(By Thompson Greenwood)

BOILING MAD - Teachers are boiling mad at Charles Johnson, State Treasurer and candidate for Governor, for his failure—and his wife's and son's failure—to register and vote for better schools in Raleigh's special school supplement election held a few days ago. The vote carried by a comfortable margin, anyhow, but many an educational leader is now pro-fessing dobuts about Johnson's sincerity when he talks of "more aid to

CONTRAST-By contrast, there was a special school election in Alamance county on March 9. Kerr Scott, candidate for Governor, and members of the Scott family registered and voted for the bond issue for better schools. Scott went to considerable inconvenience to cast his vote for the schools, because he had other engagements elsewhere in the State that day. But he made sure that he voted. He and Mrs. Scott were first at the polls on March 9.

IN 98-The Charles Johnson headquarters announced last week that organization has been completed in all but two counties of the 100 in North Carolina. They say they are leaving Durham (Oscar Barker's native county) allone. That's a joke. One of the main laborers-Curly Sanders-in the Johnson camp in Raleigh practices law in Burlington, has represented the county in the Legislature. In this situation, it would seem almost impossible for the Johnson forces to overlook Alamance, no matter what they say. And, as for Durham, a little fellow over in Durham who is opposed to Barker has high school gymnasium on Saturday made several trips from Durham to night, May 8, at 8:30. Raleigh to get placards of Johnson.

ring-around-the-rosy.

THE MACHINE - Tom Bost, the officers. thing as a machine in North Caro- ing Fider since 1933." lina." Well, there is, whether they

see it as such or not. have the State Highway Department, were opened with a word of prayer. with its hundreds and hundreds of employees, and the State Revenue Department, with its employees cov- ing for better rural churches. He says ering every section of North Carolina too many men grow up in the counfor you, brother, you have the ma- try, go to the city, become successchine with you. Another important ful, support the city church and make wheel in this machine is the Governor it rich, meantime forgetting the litthrough his natural influence and the tle church which nurtured them and appointments he has made and can kept them on the right track in the

Highway Department, is for Johnson, Cafeteria were forced to remove Lu Moore and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr., and so is Edwin Gill, head of the their Scott buttons last week after adviser, were among the 275 mem- ing prayers and creed. what people mean when they say there. for Johnson.

ACTION—Kerr Scott is known as also publicly for Kerr Scott.

a man of action. Well, he got it. Just a week after he turned the spotlight of Warrenton, is pretty sore about Sunday School hour on "My Brother topic of the sermon will be on the sunday School hour on "My Brother topic of the sermon will be on the sunday School hour on "My Brother topic of the sermon will be on the sunday School hour on "My Brother topic of the sermon will be on the sermon will be on the sunday School hour on "My Brother topic of the sermon will be on the sermon will be sermon will be on the sermon will be on the sermon will be sermon wil on Treasurer Charlie Johnson's fail- Tom Pearsall's being put in line for and I." She was the fourth speaker ure to get interest on \$170,000,000 in Governor eight years hence instead for the retreat which closed with the the month is dedicated. State bank deposits, the Council of State called by Governor Cherry, got busy and put \$15,000,000 of it out on interest. That means the State will get over \$150,000 per year extra to right the first state which closed with the Sunday after the first state which closed with the Sunday is the Fifth Sunday after retreat, held at Camp Leach Saturday and Sunday, was Miss Elizabeth May. State School Board, and veteran agget over \$150,000 per year extra to right for the Sunday after state. The mass will be celebrated and Sunday, was Miss Elizabeth May. Miss Jen Easley accompanied her get over \$150,000 per year extra to riculturist and legislator, has real pay school teachers and other State employees without having to dig it the House from Greene county. Op- JUNIORS AND SCOUTS out of the taxpayers.

WAITING—W. Kerr Scott is still The long-awaited history of the N. speech at Wilmington that excessive who was employed to write it, work-electric rates being charged by the ed approximately 18 months on it. was decided that the Girl Scout's and Southeastern North Carolina. He has department were a little skittish of it. They didn't want a repetition of grams and telephone calls praising the Jule Warren affair, which kick-who, the following day at the Junior grams and telephone calls praising him for his stand on this situation.

**Dental Delegate** 

DR PAUL E. JONES Has been chosen by the North Carolina Dental Society as its delegate to the National Dental Association's annual convention. North Carolina dentists held their meeting this week in Asheville, Dr. Jones and Dr. Frank Harris attended the meeting.

LOCAL M. Y. F. WILL ENTERTAIN SUB-DISTRICT

The Farmville Methodist Youth fellowship will be host to the Wilson sub-district Thursday night, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Fellowships included in this sub-district, which holds bimonthly meetings, are Farmville, Elm City, Evansdale, Pinetops, Kenly, Stantonsburg and Wilson

Officers elected recently who will be installed are John Moore, Wilson, home county) and Alamance (Scott's president; Bob Morgan, Farmville, native county) alone. That's a joke. vice president; Pat Branch, Lucama, secretary-treasurer.

A social hour will be held after the meeting.

JAYCEES WILL HAVE DANCE IN GYMNASIUM MAY

The Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance in the

Charles Johnson is out to get votes tified-and so wrote him several wherever he can find them. . . and years ago-at his regular attendance any talk to the contrary is a lot of upon Sunday School and preaching services, and especially that he sel-

Griffin of the N. C. Citizens Asso- and a good Elder. He has been Dea- the Rev. James I. Lowry and M. F. the effect that "there is no such tee of the church since 1929, and Rul-

At all sessions of the Board of Agriculture—and this is so unusual that When you are a candidate and you it is pitiful in Ralegh—the meetings

> NOTES - Scott is always preach days of their youth.

Sandy Graham, head of the State Several employees of the S&W State Revenue Department. So is Gov- the management received complaints ernor Cherry. And that, friend, is from Johnson people, who also eat lowships and their leaders who at-

that Johnson is a "machine man." C. Sylvester Green, editor of the the First Presbyterian church, Wash-Johnson has said that he has a lot of wealthy men on his side. They conupon his return from Washington Frisented the story of the year's theme stitute another important portion of day that virtually all the N. C. Conthe machine. All of this machine is gressmen seem to be privately for E. S. Coates, pastor of the Farmville Scott. He might have added that the Presbyterian church, assisted with church at 8:30 in the morning. The dean of them all, R. L. Doughton, is closing communion service.

opposition this time for his seat in posing him is R. E. Mayo, partner in

pany are eco- The material is already in type. But

ed up such a rucus. The materia ed by Dr. C. C. Crittenden, head of the Department of Archives and History, for its recommendations. A thumbs down verdict from this com-

## Farmville Church Is Host To Presbytery

uesday, April 20, with the Rev. E. S. the program. Coates as host pastor.

Dr. J. W. Hassell, executive secre-

tary of home missions and retiring moderator, preached the opening ser-mon on "The Decrees of God." The the host pastor and the elders of the church. The Rev. Paul Ausley, pastor at Elizabeth City, was elected the new moderator. The Rev. R. T. Baker of New Bern was named permanent clerk to assist the stated clerk, the Rev. Lawrence Kessler, of Leggetts.

eceived into the Presbytery: the Rev. Claude G. Pepper, by transfer from Savannah Presbytery, Ga.; and the Rev. C. D. Patterson, by transfer from Atlanta Presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Pepper will be installed at the Pinetops Presbyterian church and the Rev. Mr. Patterson at the Meadowbrook church in Greenville.

James I. Lowry, a candidate for the

ministry, was ordained by the Presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Lowry will soon be installed as pastor of Williamston group of churches.

The Presbytery named the followin Atlanta in May: The Rev. Nor- months were made. man Johnson of Rocky Mount and the Strawberry shortcake and peanuts son, as minister; and Dr. W. L. Hand L. Ivey, to 10 members. of New Bern and R. L. Corbett of Macclesfield, as elders. Alternates were: The Rev. Sam Zealy of Washington, the Rev. Parul Ausley, J. T.

previous year.

The nominating committee named dom misses our monthly meeting of the following committee members: dent of the association. Assembly's training school, the R v. Greensboro Daily News writer, Lloyd "He is an Elder in our church— Claude G. Pepper; sessional records, ville; Negro work, the Rev. E. L. Oakes, the Rev. S. A. Ewart, and W. P. Adcock.

J. Nat Harrison of Greenville reported that \$79,000 was raised by the Laymen's Home Missions Campaign. Dr. Harold J. Dudley reported for the home missions committee that nearly dual cakes topped with green coconut \$40,000 was expended during the year in this department.

MRS, EASLEY SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON RALLY

Misses Pat Corbett, president, Janet Stansill, Elsie May, Gertrude to the Altar guild Tuesday evening Bundy, Lula Belle Moore and Nancy bers of the Presbyterian Youth feltended the annual spring rally held in | Coconut cream pie and coffee were

mother to Washington.

TO BUILD HUT JOINTLY

At a called meeting last Monday aiting for a reply to a statement he C. Agriculture Department may still night of six committee members from ade some time back. He said in a be a long way off. Jim Robinson, the Junior Woman's club and three The material is already in type. But Juntor Woman's club would jointly the powers that be in the agriculture build the Scout but. A rough outline Woman's club meeting, gave an esti-

nate of costs.
The hut will have one large with fireplaces at either end, two small rooms, a bath, storage closet and a back porch.

RIWANIS CLUB MEETS IN STANTONSBURG TUESDAY

#### **Activities Of Local** Church Organizations

The 118th stated session of Albertaria Presbytery of the Presbyterian hurch, embracing 25 counties in astern North Carolina, met in the Carolina, met in the Carolina Carolina, met in the Carolina Carol sion of "Hidden Answers" closed

In lieu of serving refreshments Mrs. Smith made a donation to the

Lime sherbert punch was poured by Y. Lovelace, Crisp, librarian; Mrs. Building for Better Living will be Mrs. R. E. Pickett. Mrs. R. V. Fiser Ernest Hardy, Hookerton, historian. Summaries of newspaper articles Irene McGowan of Chicod, president mints were passed.

Mrs. Cox was remembered with a

Mrs. Joe H. Moore was in charge of the "Hidden Answers" at Group 3 the Tuesday evening. Corinthians 13 was when a neighbor needs help, while the basis of Mrs. Florence Thorne's devotional. The chairman, Mrs. Arch ing commissioners to the General Flanagan, conducted the business ses-Assembly of the Presbyterian Church sion when plans for supplying the in the United States which will meet church with flowers for the coming

Rev. Harold J. Dudley, D. D., of Wil- were served by the hostess, Mrs. C.

Baptist

The presentation of a certificate de noting that the group was rated A-1 Sadler of Tarboro, R. A. Perry of during the past year was one of the Wilson and Johnnie Mitchell of Ahos- highlights of the Y. W. A. meeting Thursday evening with the president, The Rev. Sam Zealy presented the Miss Myrtle Nichols, as hostess. She report on evangelism, showing that showed the certificate won for the 356 were added during the year which second consecutive year which was closed March 31 on confession of given at the Roanoke association faith and 369 by letter of transfer, rearly two hundred higher than the month in Rocky Mount. Miss Nichols, R. S. Scott of Farmvillé, N. C., and who along with six others attended the meeting, was elected vice presi-

Plans were made for the group to Plans were made for the group to assist with Bible school, to study the manual at the business meetings and cently were associated with the Falls demonstrated each.

Prior to the business session, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, adviser, used the topic "Divine Life through Human Channels" as the devotional and read Pro verbs 24:10-12 and Matthew 25:31, 34, 36. Prayer followed.

and mints. The meeting was held in the home of the hostess's sister, Mrs. Chester Outland.

Mrs. Frank Williams was hostess The directress, Mrs. John D. Dixon, had charge of the devotional, open-

With Mrs. Dixon as leader, mem bers discussed customs of the church. served during the social period.

Saturday, May 1, a high mass will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth's choir will be composed of young lad-Blessed Virgin Mary in whose honor

STATIONED IN JAPAN

Technical Sergeant John P. Butts on of Mrs. J. P. Butts of 111 West Horne avenue, is now serving with the Honor Guard of the 24th Infantry Division. The Honor Guard, the troops of the 24th Division School ter, are hand picked men of the 19th Regiment, a unit of the fame "Victory" Division. The 24th Diviion now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, third largest, southern most and most scenic of the Japanese

Butts arrived in Japan in Janua 1947, and was assigned to the 19th Regiment. Since his enlistment in even different camps throughout the United States and was also at Fort Davis in the Panama Canal Zone.

MEETING IN WINDSON

agan, W. C. (Lum) Wooten ar

#### **Snow Hill Pastor** Is D. A. R. Speaker

At the Saturday afternoon meet of the Snow Hill Colonel Alexan McAllister chapter, daughters of the nembers voted to give a sch to Crossnore school and agreed to ing to be sent to this school in the

Mrs. J. H. Darden, chairman of the ominating committee, read the fol-Completing the second half of accepted: Mrs. J. W. Parker, regent; students are sponsoring Vocational Home Economics Day in Greenville at book for the Christian Woman's regent; Mrs. Palmer, registrar; Mrs. Wright auditorium, East Carolina book for the Christian Woman's council, was the review given Thursday evening by Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox.

Mrs. Ted Albritton, council president, entertained at a social hour in the basement following the review.

Lime sherbert punch was noured by

Assisting in serving were Theodora on the national congress were read by Albritton and Mrs. Howard Moye. Mrs. Parker. The chaplain's service, Pink peanuts and pink and white conducted by Miss Suggs, was entit- side. led "Broken Lives."

Pink roses flanked by pink candles Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of the formed the table centerpiece.

Snow Hill Methodist church, addressed the group on "Does America Live" behind Venetian Blinds or an Iron Curtain?" He pointed out that people who live behind venetian land classes.
blinds can let the light in and see Panel discus cannot see out.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, Mrs. Kate Rey- Emblem Service of FHA-Winternolds of Greenville and Miss Annie ville. and Mrs. Young.

Strawberry shortcake, nuts ers in her home.

SCOTT & BRIGHT FORM

( From Western Tobacco Journal) Alya Rae Taylor, Winterville. Miss The Scott and Bright Tobacco com- Taylor is chairman of the Pitt county pany, to operate as leaf tobacco group. dealers in handling all types of American grown tobaccos, for domestic C. B. Bright of Louisville, Ky., both of whom have had more than thirty years experience in the leaf tobacco

of the company's bright flue-cured purchases.

street in Farmville, with Mr. Bright crystal vase of mixed flowers to in charge of the Louisville division; Mrs. J. A. Mewborn for her bowl of Mrs. J. A. Mewborn for her bowl of will read the history of the church and Mr. Scott in charge at Farmville.

Mrs. J. A. Mewborn for ner powr of the history of the Mrs. Claude Tyson, who was hostess, used wisteria; peonies; red, cream and white roses throughout the followed by the benediction. house company prior to going with

ville. T. P. A. MEETS TONIGHT FOR REGULAR MONTHLY DINNER

A. C. Monk and Company, of Farm-

Farmville's unit of the Travelers Protective Association will have its regular monthly dinner meeting to night (Friday) at Bonnie's dining room at 7 o'clock. All member are urged to be present and to bring a new member.

Members are reminded - a new ember, a free meal.

HAROLD ALLRED IS NEW MANAGER LOCAL THEATRI

Harold Allred of Sanford has taken over the management of the Paraother town in which the Everett Eng picture houses, has interests Farmville who regret that bu Mr. Allred has been with the chair

a number of years and comes Farmville highly recommended. CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

changes on its system which affective arrival and departure time This announcement is made by W. Glenn Humphrey, traffic manager of ne coach firm.

Mr. Humphrey states that the changes are made to provide a great ir spread of service and more con

#### At The Rotary Club

The Rotary club voted Tuesda evening to meet May 10 at 6:30 with the Kiwanis club to hear a speech by J. M. Broughton, former governor. Manly Liles drew the attendance prize given by W. A. McAdams. C. L. Langley, program chairman, read long and tall stories.

**Local Students** In Fashion Show

The Pitt county home en

the theme of the meeting, over which of the Pitt county chapter, Future Homemakers of America, will pre-

The program will be as follows: Devotional—Sue Jackson, Ayden. Group singing-Mrs. Leon Tyson,

Purposes and aims of Pitt county Vocational Day-Bethel and Grimes-Panel discussion, "Your Family and

Mine"-Greenville. those who live behind iron curtains Fashion show directed by Farmville students, with students from all the other schools participating.

Perkins. Special guests were Rev. Seven high schools in the county have vocational home economics departments. Directors and the schools Strawberry shortcake, nuts and coffee were served by the hostess in which they teach are: Mrs. Elsie who had roses and other spring flowwho had roses and other spring flowwho had roses and other spring flowThe large were served by the hostess in which they teach are: Mrs. Elsie officially established as a church, and in November, at the annual confer-Hinnant, Bethel; Mrs. Thelma W. Page, Chicod; Miss Ruth Parker, ence, the new church of Wesley was added to the Walstonburg charge. Farmville: Mrs. Edna James and Miss NEW LEAF TOBACCO FIRM Alice Strawn, Greenville; Mrs. Eleanor W. Watkins, Grimesland; Miss

> GARDEN CLUB HEARS ROCKY MOUNT SPEAKER

Mrs. C. B. Worrell, member of a Rocky Mount florist's staff, speaking before the Garden club Monday afternoon, told of current trends in corsage and flower arrangements and Scripture and prayer by H. C. Ty-

ciation, and others of their school of con, Church Treasurer, has taught a McKeel, Washington; woman's work, to support the Nursery department of City Tobacco company of Louisville, Some of the points she brought out Responsive reading and offering. dent, while Mr. Scott was in charge plant now, how to plant and care for roses, azaleas and peonies, the best

pany in the days of the hogshead markets, and later became vice presided with a cutwork linen cloth and Louisville Loose Leaf Tobacco Ware-house company prior to going with Falls City. Mr. Scott before joining Falls City was vice president of the

white candles. Evergreens and red roses were on the mantle.
Ribbon sandwiches, pickles, olives, crackers, salted nuts, mints and cookies were served. Mrs. Worrell poured fruit punch.

Special guests included Mrs. Bennett Fields, Mrs. Leon Jones, Mrs. C. L. Langley and Mrs. Fred Smith. Each person present was presented autumn glory, oxalis and ageratum plants, clematis vines and crotalaria

VETERANS WHO LOSE CHECKS SHOULD NOTIFY VA AT ONCE

Veterans who lose subsistence, pen on or compensation checks should nmediately notify the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Win-ston-Salem, James D. Walters, who is in charge of the Greenville VA office,

He said an ex-serviceman losing such a check should write a lette giving his full name and address, hi laim number and the date and the amount of the check. The veteral for and the circumstances surround

check, the VA determines first if it may have been found and returned to the U.S. Treasury. If so, the check

the U.S. Treasury. If so, the check will be re-mailed to the veteran. If not found, VA requests the Treasury to stop payment and take necessary steps to reimburse the veteran.

A veteran who finds his check after having reported its loss should netify the VA immediately and hold the neck until he has been advised by he Treasury Department that action stop payment has been withdi

WALSTONBURG SUPPER

# Observes Firs **Anniversary Sun.**

On Sunday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock Wesley Community Methodist church will observe its first anniversary of the church and the fifth anniversary of the Sunday School.

The growth of this Sunday School into what is now known as the Wesley church is very interesting.

and it met for the first time on the first Sunday in May, 1943.

For four years the Sunday Sch struggled against many obstacles trials and hardships. The main problem to confront it was finding a place to meet, for the members con tinually found it necessary to mov from place to place. It was during these years that, under the leaders of the Rev. Key Taylor of Walston-burg, plans were made to build a church to serve this community. With the aid of many interested pers such a building was begun, and on the first Sunday in May. 1947, this building was completed enough to have Sunday School here for the first time.

At the quarterly conference held in

The pastor, Rev. Taylor, preach the first sermon in the new building on the third Sunday in November Revival services were held in December and the names of 50 charter membrs were placed on the church

The following program is planned for the anniversary service: Prelude and call to worship by the

choir, made up of members of the youth fellowshir Hymn-"The Church's One Foun

A quartet composed of R. L. W The new partnership will operate offices at 910 West Main street in Louisville and at 306 South Main Louisville and at 306 South Main carried by members, she awarded a be read by Archie Dawson Jones and Vivian Morgan.

will read the history of the chu and the service will be closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie That B

MRS. BEECHER FLANAGAN IS NEW PRESIDENT PITT NCEA

Mrs. Beecher Flanagan of Winter-ville has been selected to succeed Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville as president of the . Pitt county unit North Carolina Education Association. Fodie Hodges of Belvoir school was elected vice president.

The annual dinner meeting was held Wednesday of last week in the Woman's club, Greenville. Mrs. Baker presided. L. L. Murray delivered the invocation and the

welcoming address was given by J. T. Biggers of Winterville. Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, a member of Introduced by D. H. Conley, Eli Bloom of Greenville entertained group and Sam D. Bundy of Fa ville spoke on "Teachers Sho letter." He was introduced by Mrs.

## EMERSON SMITH APPOINTED INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTER

this week took over his new duties as claim adjuster for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. He has been assigned the northeast-orn section of North Carolina, the carritory between Elizabeth City and Jurham, and will have headquarters

th the Pitt County Insurance Age here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith.

ACK FREEDMAN'S BROTHER PARTNER IN LOCAL STORE

n the operation of the "97 which specializes in grocer cently added some dry goods items

ALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN SELECTE