
Raleigh Round-Up

(By Thompson Greenwood)

GOOD MEN-You probably have heard differently-but North Caroli-na isn't going to the dogs during the ries, better farms, a well-round health program. The four top candidates for Governor on the Democratic ticket—R. Mayne Albright, W. Kerr
Scott, Charles Johnson and Oscar
Barker—are all good men. So, don't
you lose any sleep next week even if
your man didn't get as many votes
as you would have liked.

COLINTY OFFICES More import

COUNTY OFFICES—More important to you, probably, is your county commissioner. With the Governor of the State having no veto power and therefore being pretty well subject to the commissioner. With the Governor of the will of the Legislature, men from the will of the Legislature, men from the week.

Saturday! And vote for whom you ior; Mrs. C. H. Flanagan, Mrs. Herplease. When you get inside that bert E. Hart and Mrs. R. L. Joyner, little booth, let your conscience, not intermediate. Miss Anne L. Jones the man who brought you there or will have charge of the music. talked to you last week, be your Misses Dora Mae Barrett, Jean guide. Don't be misled. You have Boyce, Nancy Kittrell, Mary Franjust as much intelligence as any of ces Allen and Connie Rollins will asthe people who have been talking to sist. you about how to vote. As one of A weiner roast is scheduled for the gubernatorial candidates remark-ed last week, this isn't Jersey City, Chicago or Memphis. This is North

"Discovering God in the Universe" Carolina. Don't let them herd you. is the general theme of the school.

that the Negro vote this time will be school, which opens each day at 7:45 the largest since the old white supre- and continues until 11 o'clock. Memmacy days. A rumor, and it may be bers of the Carraway's Sunday School fact, came into the capital city last will come in each day for the school. week that 600 Negroes have been

tical candidates in North Carolina are directing the activities. must reckon with now and in the future. Every one of the men running for Governor and for the U. S. Sen- Lang's classes will begin each ate wants the Negro vote, but he morning at 9 o'clock and end at 11. the white variety. Senator W. B. is a hard one to predict, but here respect to the colored ballot. In Northeastern North Carolina, some of the whites are against him because his chief supporter, Governor Cherry, played fair with the Negro in trials in that area several months ago. In other sections of the State, leading Negroes are dead against Sen. Umstead because he blessed out President Truman over his stand on the civil Truman over his stand on the civil Traylor of the State (abreically state). Thursday was the feast of Corpus (As the children marched to the altar, Miss Guitta Cannon, in a white eventing dress, bore on a satin pillow the crown of May flowers. Miss Emile Cannon and Claire Cannon also had parts in the service. A sermon, was delivered by Father Loyola Observation of the State Auditor. Miller, in the city directory business, has run for this position before.

Traylor True Style (abreically Connon and John Christi, As high mass was sung by Hazel Elizabeth Pierce, Bille Louise). Thursday was the feast of Corpus (Christi, As high mass was sung by Hazel Elizabeth Pierce, Bille Louise). Northeastern North Carolina, some of rights issue.

FOLGER—There was a lot of eye-brow lifting around Raleigh last Fri-day when it was found that Congress-Sylva. Taylor, say the experts, will man John Folger was going on the probably poll the largest vote of any air in a Statewide network in behalf of the nonincumbents. of Charles Johnson .Folger is recog-nized as one of labor's best friends in SHUFORD—Labor Commissione Congress, and labor helped him defeat Thurmond Chatham for Congress his last name is Sherrill, but it will two years ago. Although not given not be strong enough to unseat him. to kicking labor around, Johnson is not regarded as pro-labor, hence the elevated eyebrows. What most folks Governor and Senator Cam Morrison don't seem to know is that Harry stole the show at the Democratic Llewellyn of Surry county and Chas. State Convention last week with an Johnson married sisters. The Fol-"Old-Timey" speech. He hasn't been now practically one and the same family. Since blood is thicker than water, Folger is doing all he can for Johnson. And he can do a lot, for things about Harry S. Truman which he's not running for Congress. he's not running for Congress.

NOTES—Charles Johnson said last week that he "fully expected" to win in the first Primary. Mayne Albright said no, and that he would be in the second. Meantime, one of the leading women in the Kerr Scott headquarters is expecting to be there for another 30 days after May 29. She's asked for another month leave of absence from her regular work. This indicates that Kerr Scott will ask for a runoff. A reporter for several daily papers in the State is on Johnson's "unfriendly" list, it is said. The Charlotte News had a strong editoririotte News had a strong editori-npporting Johnson the other day was complimented for it by Hoyle ted with a nod from Kerr

Farmville Churches Plan Bible Sch

VOLUME THIRTY-NINE

ening their annual Bible scho Monday will be the Missionary Bap-tist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist and the Presbyterian churches in Farmville and the Lang's church or

will be from 9 to 11:30 each morning

Handiwork will be taught to all

groups.

Co-principals of the Christian school which opens Monday morning

all over the State, you aren't going to be helped or hurt much by the next Governor—whoever he may be.

BUT VOTE—Be sure to vote on ner and Mrs. Jack McDavid, Jr., junner and Mrs. Jack McDavi

NEGRO VOTES - Raleigh hears may attend the Presbyterian Bible

TAYLOR-Two little (physically only) men are running for Lieuten

many a delegate would like to have said, and the trouble he had with the SENIORS HONORED

Feyetteville atreet. Johnson also made a grand entrance. So did Hon. W. B. Umstead. Albright and Broughton

adges and buttons were more in vidence that those for Broughton

JUST A JOKE-The candidates at its are just one huge jo

Five Bible Schools Open For Week's

the Fountain highway. George W. Davis is sur

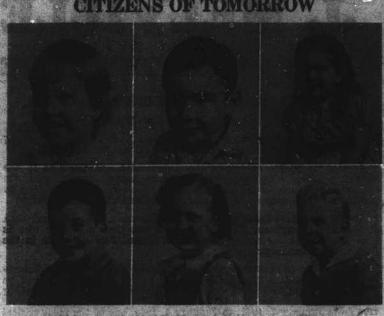
Governor on Saturday. He's a good man. He's for better roads, better schools, better pay for all State employees, better finances better finan

Children from four to 14 years old

The co-secretaries of religious eduregistered in Sampson county alone. cation in the auxiliary, Mrs. W. H. The Negro vote is something poli- Moore, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Mewborn,

Concluding the school will be Sunday School picnic Friday night.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



Additional fine looking youngsters in the "Citizens of Tomorrow" series are presented in this issue. They are: top row, left to right—Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Speight of Farmville, route 1; Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gurganus of Farmville; and Nancy Etta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Drake of Farmville; bottom row, left to right, are: Jimmy Pollard, son of W. A. Pollard, Jr., of Farmville; Melda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon of Farmville; and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Quinn of Farmville.

Chamber Commerce **Installs New Officers** At Annual Banquet

Voters who fail to exercise their right at the polls deserve to lose the right to live under a democratic form of government.

That, in a nutshell, is the timely talk which W. E. Marshall, director of student affairs and dean of men at East Carolina Teachers College. delivered Tuesday night at the annual banquet and meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

Louis Williams, vice president of

vote at elections. Mr. Gregory also read a financial statement.

ry of the North Carolina Merchants Cannon. Association, was also present.

the speaker. Recognition of those the speaker. Recognition of those who gave their lives in the wars will Work, and Why They Do It." Dur-Special music will include a so

and an anthem.

Activities Of Local

participated was taken from the book, "Some Commonsense Reasons

After the closing prayer, the hos-tess served knick knacks and coca

Psalm 67.
During the social hour, the hostess, are shirking their duty by failing to of Raleigh, was a guest.

Catholic crowning of the Virgin Mar Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the took place in St. Elizabeth's church. Greenville Merchants Association; As the children marched to the altar, Jr., Sidney Venable Carraway, Ra

Mission Study Class

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Missionary society of the Christian church met in the church Thursday for a study class. Mrs. H. H. Settle, ed at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the regular evening at 8 o'clock at the regular fifth Sunday union service with Rev. E. R. Clegg, Methodist minister, as session, Mrs. Settle developed the potential costume. One of these states are sent and the morning session, Mrs. Settle developed the correct marshals were:

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Lunch was served in the private dining room in Fields' cafe.

AT PARTIES FRIDAY PINETOPS SNAPS FARMVILLE FIVE-GAME WINNING STREAK

streak was snapped Saturday afterpitched his team to a 12-9 victory ville Home Demonstration club house.

Miss Edna Boone had charge of the entertainment and arrest arrest and arrest and arrest and arrest and arrest arrest arrest and arrest arrest arrest arrest and arrest arr th inning. Sam Stell scored the win-ning tally on a well-hit ball through the infield by Linwood Wood.

Farmville's outfield was composed of Ham, Stell and Carraway. B. F.

centertainment and awarded prizes to winners of games.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Hathaway and cookies, sandwiches and peanuts were served.

Ivy encircled the punch bowl and the table was centered with blue ragged robins, emphasizing the class colors, blue and white. Mantle and Morgan was the catcher.

The ball nearly was filled for Sunlay's game, one of the best of the

clesfield, now tied for top spot. The teams play here Saturday and at Macclesfield on Sunday.

Diplomas, Awards Are Presented At Final School Exercise

Twenty-seven seniors received dilomas at graduation exercises Fri ay evening in the Farmville hig

The principal speaker, Dr. J. E. Long, E. C. T. C. registrar and director of admissions at the Greenvill college, used "Advice" as the topi of his baccalsureate address, pointing out that ambition and work couled with courage are necessary succeed. He closed his talk by rea succeed. He closed his talk by reading, a poem, "Reflection." Principal Sam Bundy introduced the speaker.

After the processional led by Chief Marshal Helen Thomas, "America" was sung in unison. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister of Farmville, delivered the invocation. Miss Bille Johnson gave the salutatory address. Senior Sidney Carraway sang "Hills of Home" and a quartet composed of Mrs. Clarence Moye of Maury, Miss Ann Bynum, Mr. Carraway and Robert Darden with Miss Ruth Moore as soloist rendered "Recessional," accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood.

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rificed their lives in that service, and Whereas, the memory of those who campaigns have attracted more interest than the others but there are several county races which have brought Pitt's political pot to a simmer.

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Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver was hostess to the Altar guild Tuesday evening with Mrs. John D. Dixon, who presided, leading the opening prayer sided, leading the opening prayer sided, leading the opening prayer in ninth grade English given by the and reading the scripture.

Doris Shacklerord; most improve in ninth grade English given by the Farmville Rotary club, Clarice Gray; most improvement in mathematics given by J. Y. Monk, Jr, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Reide Lang Monk, Robert Pollard.

Kiwanis medals for most general mprovement — ninth grade, Rober Pollard; tenth, Elizabeth Nanney; eleventh, Seleta Tucker; twelfth,

for elementary pupils, Martha with sauce, tomatoes, carrots, corn J. B. Joyner is registrar for the Holmes; best stage performance for sticks, crackers, pickles, angel food Farmville precinct; A. F. Joyner is Joe Gregory, Jr., secretary, introduced Mr. Marshall, who stated that more than half of the eligible voters cake and coca colas. Mrs. Ed Owens, provement, Videau Joyner; excellency During the meal

Griffin, director of the Rocky Mount Christi. A high mass was sung by association. Thompson Greenwood of Father O'Leary, assisted by the choir Johnson, Bruce Neal Tugwell, Aaron Raleigh, assistant executive secretaunder the direction of Miss Marie

Grandison Tyson, Lola Grey Kemp

ry of the North Carolina Merchants

Cannon

Louise Phillips. ement marshals were Commence

signed to a charge in New York state.

Formerly a resident of Snow Hill and Grifton, he is a graduate of Grifton high school in the class of 1928 and served in World War II.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Miss Jane Dail was among the 30 numbers of the senior class of Rex tospital School of Nursing, who relived diplomas at exercises held in ved diplomas at exercises l

The daughter of Mrs. Layne Dai ne will complete her work in Ser M. Carraway joined Mrs. Dail in Ra-leigh and attended the exercises.

WILLIAM D. GAYNOR

armer, died at his home in Fou tain Wednesday night following aral months of illness. Funeral vices will be held from the home

PROCLAMATION

"A Poppy on Every Coat-Re oard, made remarks and awarded the brance in Every Heart" is the goal of the American Legion auxiliary for Awards were presented by Mr. Poppy Day, Saturday, May 29.

SURPRISE SUPPER GIVEN FOR POSTMASTER JOHNSON

Henry D. Johnson wasn't the only one greatly pleased when his appoint-

C. F. Baucom, J. C. Brock, Jr., J. H. Bynum, A. G. Cayton, Claude Ty-son, Henry Tyson and Ed Nash War-ren, who work side by side with the genial postmaster, entertained at a

During the meal radio music was Catholic Cat ent appointment and the post office imployees extended their best wish-

congratulatory record was presented by Henry Tyson, who had been un-able to make the trip to Tarboro with the others but who had his "say" at

the others but who had not the the dinner.

Mr. Bynum sang several songs to conclude the evening's entertainment.

NAN WILLIAMS DANCES

AT SHRINE CONVENTION

the Cheir Durwas Long Island, N. Y., son of J. E. Garris of Farmville and the late Mrs. and Garris, has recently been ordained as Garris, has recently been ordained as Methodist minister and will be assertional a Methodist minister and will be assertional and the late Mrs. The compared with the fourth of the fou

Backers of both Senator W. B. Umstead and former governer J. M. support for their man, As to the out ne, one man's guess in this test is as good as another's.

Farmville people are primarily in-terested in the outcome of two of their candidates, W. C. (Lum) Wooten, candidate for county commissione and Dr. Paul E. Jones, who has been working from early morning to late night in his campaign for the State

A list of county candidates follows State Senate—Dr. Jones, Arthur B Corey and J. F. Arthur.

genial postmaster, entertained at a House of Representatives — Frank surprise supper at the Farmville M. Kilpatrick, W. Jasper Smith, Sam unable to attend the dimer.

After the business session had ended, Mr. Williams turned the meeting over to the new president, W. C. Garner, who spoke for the other directors and officers when he asked for cooperation in the promotion of projects beneficial to the community.

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brunswick stew, slaw, Irish potatoes the morning until 6:30 in the evening. with sauce, tomatoes, carrots, corn J. B. Joyner is registrar for the

RECORD IN NORTH CAROLINA

Both total employment and ever weekly wages reached the highes point in history of North Caroline during the last quarter of 1947, exceeding even the war time peak of 1942, it is shown in a compilation made by S. F. Campbell, director of Research and Statistics, for Chairman

Research and Statistics, for Chairman Henry E. Kendall, of the State's Em-ployment Security Commission.

The average employment for that quarter, subject to the Employment Security Law, was 649,307, or 11 per cent above the average for 1946, 23.4 per cent above 1945, and 9.8 per cent above the peak war year of 1942.

The average weekly wages in the fourth quarter of last year are not

Pitt county, this compilation shows, had total covered employment of 4,209 workers during the fourth quarter of last year, who received total wages of \$1,958,281, or an average weekly wage of \$35.78.

Breaking this county's employment

Breaking this wajor cl 2,727 and \$1,265,163; finance, ins ance and real estate, 128 and \$117 637; service and other activities, 86

The average weekly wage in construction was \$85.71 and in manufacture, \$31.90.

SCOUTS' COLLECTION OF