

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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## Mayor Baxter Gets Another Term

NINCE the field was broad and the vote well distributed, yesterday's municipal primary could not produce conclusive re-sults in the race for City Council. It did, however, clear the decks for the formal re-election of Herbert H. Baxter as Mayor on

May 6.

The vote wasn't particularly large but it was representative and Mayor Baxter has every right to look upon it as an expression of confidence in his previous administrations. He had strong opposition and he downed it by a clear majority after a campaign in which his record was the sole issue.

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The Mayor, of course, has little real executive power, but he does have great influence in shaping public option. This is a Freen those who Mr. Baxter is well suited. Freen those who customarily disagree with him must concede his forthrightness; he takes his stand on controversial issues and he usually takes it early, which is an act of considerable political courage. As official greeter and spokesman for the City, Mr. Baxter has also turned in a uniformly creditable performance in the past.

He is a man of great personal charm, and he enjoys that phase of his duties. He is perhaps as responsible as any other in-dividual for the favorable impression Char-lotte usually makes upon its official visi-

lotte usually makes upon its official visitors.

Moreover, the voters' approval of Mayor Bakter must also be regarded as approval of progress is ve municipal government. Throughout his two-terms Mr. Baxter has been in the forefront of virtually every civite improvement project proposed in Charlotte. He has lost some of his battles and won others, but always he has managed to fight hard without leaving behind any residue of bitterness.

Although this newspaper did not formally support him if his campaign for re-election, we are nevertheless pleased that Mr. Baxter has been returned to office. This may sound like a belated effort to clamber on the winger's bandwason, but it is intended only as a piedge of co-operation during his coming administration, subject only to reservation of the right to disagree with him in the future as we have occasionally in the past.

# The Divided Democrats Of Georgia

LAST Summer Congresswoman Helen Louglas Mankin of Atlanta won a clear popular majority in her race for re-election, but was counted out in the 'primary by the Georgia Democratic organization on the basis of county unit votes. Fighting mad, Mrs. Mankin declared her intention of running in the general election as an independent candidate and called upon her supporters to write in her name on the ballow.

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All of this happened at a time when old Gene Talmadge was carrying the Democratic organization around in his hip pocket. The Talmadge Democrats, in convention 
assembled, made a great point of Mrs.

Mankin's boilting: they denounced it as unDemocratic, and passed a resolution proyelding that any Democrathic trian the 
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He had upon which young Herman Thankeg has now been hoist. For Herman taking due note of his father's failing health, himself conducted a write-in general election campaign for Governor. Those written-in votes, dubjous as The Atlanta Journal later proved they were, served as a basis for the spectacular coup d'état by which he briefly selzed powers in Georgia. Thus, by virtue of the previous action of his own followers, Herman Las forfeide all right and claim to membership in the Democratic Party.

Governor Mc. E. Thompson, who assumed office after the courts ruled against Herman, is now moving to take over the Democratic Party in Georgia. He has called a state Democratic convention this week, and of course, Talmadge Democrats will not be

admitted, even if they show up. A delega-tion from this convention will present it-self to the National Democratic Committee, taking along the tidy fund it recently raised at a Jefferson Day dinner, and ask to be recognized as the sole heirs of Democ-racy in Georgia. Headed as it will be by the Governor of the state, tradition indicates that the Thompson faction will get the nod and will, therefore, seat its delegates at the coming national convention. oming national convention

the man and an armonic manage and his followers, however, insist that the old Democratic organization, which they control, will continue to function whether or not it has national recognition. This is natural enough, for Herman is an announced candidate for Governor in 1848 and even if the Thompson Governor that the state of the control of the contr

organizations of the Thompson persuasion in every count, or a peculiarly primitive nature, of course. The high-sounding protestations on both sides are, as The Atlanta Constitution notes, "window dressing" designed to justify a simple struggle for powers, Nevertheless it micht produce one highly beneficial result: If there is a Thompson Democratic primary and a Talmadae Democratic primary and a Talmadae Democratic primary and a Talmadae for the produce of the produce

### Sabbatical Year For Ministers

Of far as we know, the "Sabbatical year"

Sgranted the Rev. J. Winston Pearce by
his congregation at the First Baptist.
Church in Durham sets a new precedent
for the region. The congregation announced that it was "following the example
of institutions of higher learning, both secular and religious, in granting leaves for
study and travel, and recogniting the limstudy and travel, and recogniting the limleaders in a world of changing thought
and ideals."

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osity, but certainly the cause is worthy of

considerable saffrifice.
Education, after all, is a continuing process—for the minister even more than for the layman. The routine duties of a busy pastorate consume most of the pastor's

waking hours, leaving little time for the pursuit of learning. Yet few would argue that a minister emerges from the seminary fully prepared for his life's work, equipped with the answers to all questions of theology, philosophy, sociology, applied psychology, and church finance. We hazard the prediction that the Durham conscreation will-find that the money and the seminary of the

### 'Champagne For Everybody!'



### People's Platform

# How, Where And When

Editors. The Neys:

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#### Judgment

Editors. The News:

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diary (He has one and don't you forget it) beside your name—"voted for ABC whisky", Rev. 20-15. "And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire".

fire". Is your name written in the book of life? If you have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your Saviour, it is. If you have nefer asked Him into your heart, won't you do it now? If you reject Him, judgment will fall on you.

-WARREN W. WOODS.

MORGANTON

Editors, THE NEWS:

GOD rewards those who are deserving. The time
of change is here. The failure of the Big Four
marked the turning point in world or rather earthly
history. The die is cast.

Editors, The News:

O's behalf of the Good Friday and Easter committee these from the Charlotte Mecklenburg Ministerial Association. I wish to express to you and the members of the editorial staff of The Charlotte News our deep appreciation for your co-operation in publishing so Friday service and Easter service.

I also wish to express appreciation to Mr. Williams and your advertising department for the fine publicity obtained through the special page arranged the properties of the properties

ther.

The Charlotte News has been a potent factor in assisting this community effort to the growth and proportion it has now-reached.

HERBERT SPAUGH, D.D., Chairman, Easter Committee.

#### Quiet, Please

CHARLOTTE

Editors. The News:

WHAT about hospitals that spend loss of money to build in a quiet place, teach the nurses to walk quietly, fell the patients that rest and quiet he half the treatment, do all that then allow a topic spend of the patients of the patien

ier.
I don't know of a hospital that forbids radios.
—FRED OWENS.

The Feople's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 work possible, and on only one side of the naper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—other was the signed, although, in exceptional capes and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.—Editors, Tux News.

### Marquis Childs

# **Poverty Amid Plenty**

in Italy.

Then we have peace, of a kind, 1946 is the first year that DDT is available in quantity to American farmers. It keeps down the bugs have an overflowing crop. Then, the Government has to step in to destroy a considerable part of that crop so that potato farmers will not go broke.

#### OTHER FACTORS

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Of course, nearly perfect weather in '46 helped, and so did improved methods of cultivation and improved seed. But the DDT developed by the Government was an important reason for the record

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pedient.

We've tried various ways to whip
the paradox of poverty in the
midst of plenty. For several years
before the war, we loaned farmproduction reached a certain level.

That meant warehouses bulging
with "surplus" commodities, especially cotton, which the Government sou under loan.

This brings us back to the taices. They are a sign of trox with bigger and far more implant crops unless somehow we in an answer to the siddle of time — and an answer than to mean an end to the things prize most. After all, potatoes less than its oner cent of a fe

the Western Hemisphere.

Consider these facts. Put side
by sides, they might serve as a kind
of sanity test and our civilization
wouldn't get a passing mark.

During the war, the Government
promoted the development of DDT,
and the server devised. That was a wartime measure. DDT helped to be
down malaria in the Pacific and
in Italy.

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Here you have a good example of co-operation in government. Secretary of Agriculture Clinion Animology of the committee of th

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# Joseph Alsop

# Marshall's Return

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George C. Marshall home from
Moscow with genuine emotion. He
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NECESSARY STEP

# Drew Pearson's : Lewis Begins Coal Talks Under Handicaps Merry-Go-Round : Lewis Begins Coal Talks Under Handicaps

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First, the Gevernment is now doing exactly what he mas some upred—turning the mines back to private industry—effective June 30.

Lewis is not in good shape with his own men. They have lost a total of sround 1900 per man in the past year through three strikes called by him. The miners lost 56 days last Spiring; if days in November and December and they could have made by licreased wages—and then some. Lewis, therefore, has to stage a dramatic move to re-tapture the complete confidence of his men. To that end he is demanding a program the operators will never gently of the strike of th

Moscow Diary

courb. Marshall was entering the door. A fundery announces:
The Secretary of State the United States, whereupon, in walks Marshall drawford the United States, whereupon, in walks Marshall drawford the state of the original catoon. ... According to French Porsign Minister Bidault. "General Marshall speaks French quite well-les very sumpathetic. He says he listents to me for the les very sumpathetic, He says he listents to me for the to understand what is meant." .. Dinner for four at the hold Morous plat night toot 13s rubles, or about 250., "We drank volks instead of cocttails because the cocttails were 56 each.

# No-Weight Dulles

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behind every lamppest, but Soviet spies under her bed. ... The Big Four was deadlocked as usual last night. General Marshall, who was presiding, asked if the ministers wanted to adjourn or continue the discussion. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," dupped Bladuli of Francy - 1 suggest was adjourn". But when the interpreter began translating, Bladul copped Bladul copped in the supplementation of the supplementations of the supplementation of th

## Useless Gold Pen

Another Voice

SOMEONE has said that the Southern Railway Company built Asheville, but that Charlotte was built by Clarence Kuester and the Charlotte newspapers. Whatever may be true regarding the growth of Asheville (quite a number of individuals and civic forces doublies played important roies) there is no question but that Clarence Kuester has done perhaps that Clarence Kuester has done perhaps that Clarence Kuester has done perhaps to be consistent of the constitution of t

se crises of the two Carolinas.

Now Mr. Kuester, at 71, has resigned as secutive vice-president of the Charlotte hamber of Commerce, thus ending a caser of city boosting which had its start fleen as a boy in his teens he began working in the office of the Chamber as allowous developed by the office, is. In the course of time he came to direct is. In the course of time he came to direct is.

**A City Builder Retires** the activities of the organization, and no community booster ever worked harder through the decades in the effort to attract new industrial plants, commercial enter-prises and cultural assets to his home city.

new Industrial plants, commercial enterprises and cultural assets to his home city. The quality of his handray and the success of his labors are interevenen into the record of the remarkable growth of Charlotte during the past three or four decades. Mr. Kuester has served his city well indeed. He can afford now to rest on his oars. But we have an idea that retirement from active full-time service as executive head of the Charlotte Chamber will not stop him from the habit of city boosting.—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

The knack of bowling may stand our Harry in good stead—few things can be as painful as getting a thumb stuck in a heavy foreign commitment.