
Offering a Thorough Coverage of the Greater Roanoke Rapids Trade Territory

ROANOKE RAPIDS HERALD

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PROHI COPS IN SWEEPING RAIDS Up and down the Avenue the high weeds ane meeting their Waterloo. Mayor Jenkins sentenced two colored boys to the city jail for a short pe riod. It costs the city about one dollar per day to feed and guard them have been put to work cutting weeds and are paying their way.

While it may look like the shotgun guard has little responsibility ooking after only two prisoners, perhaps he has visions of getting more pupils in his class.

Out on the Weldon road we saw a big gang of county or State prison-ers at work on the shoulders of the highway. There is no sound argumen against the proper and humane work ing of prisoners. They should be made to pay a portion of the cost their upkeep brings to the govern-

ment We do not believe in the brutality of the Georgia chain gangs, Such a procedure is a disgrace to a State. If only half what "I Am A Fugitive From the Georgia Chain Gangs' tells is true, the State of Georgia stands indicted of heinous crimes. We are not for mollycoddling a single prisoner. But they are, after all, human beings and should be punished accordingly.

The most discouraging blues we know of: Taking a walk past a closeddown, silent cotton mill.

One of the results of the trip to Raleigh before the State Highway Commission recently was the death of State Route 481 from the railroad sta-tion to Pleasant Hill. The road has been designated 40 A, an alternate route with 40, will be shown on the new State maps as such. Some say they can see a slight improvement in thru traffic since the new signs were put up the first of the week. Now for those Federal markers.

Many of the business men in the South Ward say they would rather spend this year's city funds on repair ing streets than on extending the White Way. Commissioner Martin at a Merchants meeting this week, asked for their opinion on this and other matters which must be settled by the Board in the near future.

A budget expert from Raleigh is helping with the city budget which must be approved by the State. There will be between thirty and thirty-five thousand dollars at a 90 cent rate to operate on for the coming year. Police, clerks, streets, cleaning, lights, fire, department, and other expenditures to be made. Take a pencil and figure out a budget of your own.

As a great contrast to their Greensboro treatment, our Legion State Champs report in glowing words their hospitable treatment in Gastonia. Being the smallest of the four teams, as well as the Tar Heel representa tives, they were given royal service and remained favorites with the Gastoinans even after defeat.

Coach Bill Alligood is reported as aying he will not here time to coach

Band Concert This Friday Night At Leggett's Opening

The Leggett Department Store will open its doors to the pub-lic this Friday morning and an invitation is extended to the people of this trading territory to visit the new store on the opening days.

Friday night, from seven to nine, the Rosemary Concert Band of more than 25 instruments, will give a concert at the store and the public is invited to attend this program. Souvenirs for the children will

also be given away Friday night. The attention of the readers is called to the double page announcement of the opening in this issue,

SUGGESTS **BAG BALES** IN COTTON

Grissom's Suggestion t o Use Cotton For Bagging Material Is Good

WIRES PRESIDENT The Herald received a copy of the

telegram sent by U. S. Internal Revenue Collector Grissom to President Hoover, giving Mr. Grissom's suggestion as to a partial solution of the cotton situation. The telegram

was sent last Friday. From recent news dispatches this week, it would appear that the suggestion met with much favor as a movement is afoot now to use cotton for bagging material for baled coton as outlined by Mr. Grissom. While late tobacco prices are much improved, according to quotation on the Southern markets, cotton con-tinues to waver just a little above

the low mark hit last week when the crop estimate was published.

Many mills are reported closed down temporarily until the price is stronger and buying, which has practically halted, is resumed. The local mills closed the first of this week Roanoke and Patterson Mills for ten days; Rosemary Manufacturing Co., for the regular two weeks holiday. Every kind of suggestion imagin-

able to better the cotton situation has been sent to Washington, from plow ing under every third row to plowing under every third member of the Farm Board. There are those who want a moria

torium declared on all cotton growing next year, while others want to have the present maturing crop in t h e



Roanoke Junction Pass es Out of The Picture Septem-

ber 15th.

Figures furnished The Herald by Officer Carl Green on his part of the city census covering the South Ward shoyya total popula-

"ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL"

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1931.

tion in that ward of 3,612 of which 77 are colored. In that same Ward there are 369 automobiles and 27 trucks or one automobile for every ten

Listed in the census are a total 173 dogs in the ward, 109 males, 64 females. Il e states these are not all of the dogs, many of them having no known

owners. He found that about 65 per cent of the car owners had bought their city license tags. The North ward census was to be finished today.

CAR HAD PLENTY GASOLINE **Bill Iddings Finds Out**

Last Night After Careful Investigation

wild throw, a misjudged fly ball by **TOM FIREMAN** Sullivan in centerfield and a single by Outz combined to score the tying Fire fans got just a little too much and winning runs, thrill last night when the gasoline Roanoke Rapids made a great raltank of an automobile caught fire as

ly in the last three innings to go it was in process of being filled at ahead, but it proved to be a losing battle. The crowd of 8,000 fans gave the Tar Heel champs one of the great Flames from the ank and from the est ovations ever seen at Gastonia for hose, as well as the overflow on the concrete, shot skyward and for a few a losing team after the game. Fans breathless seconds it seemed that the favored the Roanoke Rapids team due to their small size, its members makcar would burn up and the fire travling up the smallest team entered. el downward to the huge underground

Starke, Roanoke Rapids' moundsstorage tanks. man, held the hard hitting Columbia Quick work by Tom White and team to eight singles. others saved the night. Tom ran in-side the station looking for a fire ex-In the other regional game, Danville, Va., defeated Chattanooga tinguisher but failed to see it as he Tenn., 10-1.

was new at this particular station. An employee of the Tri City Motor The box: Roa. Rapids Co. rushed over to that place and Womble, 1b brought back an extinguisher which W. Dickens, lf Tom used to good effect on the Allsbrook, 2b ... blaze. It was out in a few minutes Starke, p ... with the only damage to the car Garris, 3b which was badly scorched in the rear. Lee, rf ___ The injured car was owned by Bill Carver, e ---Iddings who was driving. He called I Dickens ss 4 for five gallons and then lit a match Sullivan, cf

to see if it was enough. It was plen-Everette, cf Just as he stooped over with Pridgen, c _____ the lighted match, the tank overflow-Acree, ss ed and the fireworks started. Bill received a badly scorched

Totals wrist in the excitement, suffering no Columbia other serious damage. A large crowd gathered immediately but was wise Harper, cf lf Good, enough to keep at a safe distance. Laval. ss Tom recalls a similar fire under Ouzts, p-1b the same circumstances several years Kneece, 1b-p ago when Walter Simpson lighted a match to see what was what just as the tank overflowed. Faust, rf ----Graham, c



Elizabeth City, August 20 .--- Fol-Hampshire, for the Eastern finals owing his formal announcement this Woodrow Garris, 3rd baseman of week, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, long rethe Roanoke Rapids team, North garded as an outstanding candidate Carolina champions, was selected by for the office of Governor of North ans and sports writers as the best Carolina, today issued a statement infielder in the tournament at Gaswhich in definite language unequivocally sets forth his position on In the Columbia game the T a r Heels outhit the Palmetto State boys practically every issue that is being discussed in connection with State two to one, gathering 17 bingles to

government.

Superior Court Is **Delayed** This Week

Halifax Superior Court did not convene until Tuesday o f this week due to illness in the family of presiding Judge Buck Harris Yesterday was spent on the trial of the boys charged with breaking in Matkins Store, the trial to e finished today. Trial of tax collectors and bank-

ers under indictment are supposed to begin tomorrow. More subpoenaed as witnesses in these cases by either prosecution or dethan forty from here have been

HAND HURT **IN WRECK** Ab R H O A E 6 2 4 13 1 1

Mort White Suffers Severe Injury When Car Turns Turtle Near Ahoskie Sunday

Two local people were seriously nurt and three others bruised and cut when their car was hit by another car near Ahoskie late Sunday afternoon.

Mort White suffered a broken hand when the car he was driving turned turtle and his hand caught under the side of the car. Miss Carrie Pierce was injured and brought to the Roanoke Rapids Hospital where she was a patient for several days. Misses Ozie Hughes and Lucy Everette and Joe Hoffman were skinned a n d bruised.

Biggest Raid By Prohi Officers Since 1928 Here This Week

TAKE 16

IN COUNTY

Eastern Carolina's Class A Weekly NEWSpaper "The Paper That Goes Home"

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NUMBER 19.

TRIALS IN DURHAM

Thirteen Federal prohibition offiers, including two deputy marshals, swung quietly into the environs of Roanoke Rapids the first of this week and arrested_ sixteen m.e.n charged with violation of the dry laws.

Filling stations felt the sting of the 18th Amendment enforcers with at least four stations near here fea-turing in this, the largest wholesale Federal raid since February, 1928.

Federal dicks, posing as thirsty citizens, worked as undercover men in this vicinity for two weeks or more before the Tuesday charge. They claim to have bought liquor from all those placed under arrest, from some of them several times. In some cases the officers swapped about in their purchasing so they have several witneses in the same case.

Traveling in pairs, the undercover men would drive up to a filling station or to the rendevous of a seller and make a bid for liquor. If they were succesful, they would come back again later, or perhaps send another crew. If unsuccessful, they would be followed by a second pair, who probably looked less suspicious. The work was well planned and carried out, as nobody in this community including the U. S. Commissioner, knew anything about the proposed raids until the warrants were sworn out on Monday by the officers.

Most prominent among those arrested was Fred Forrest, local conractor, and owner of a filling station in South Rosemary. In the warrant, officers charge they bought two and one half gallons of whiskey from this filling station on July 11th. In-cluded in the warrant was one Frank Merritt, resident here for many years, employed and living at the station.

However, when the dry raiders piled out of their cars this Tuesday afternoon, their busy day, they drew a blank. There was not one drop of contrabrand to be found on the prem-

u. S. Commissioner W. O. Thompson placed the bonds of the two men at \$350 each, promptly filled by Mr. Forrest. Asked about the seriousness of the charge which the men will face in Federal Court at Durham, the commissioner pointed out that so far as he knew, this was, if proved, first offense for both men. It is well known that first offenders are not dealt with so stringently as repeaters. At Dick's Filling Station a half block away, three men were arrested

ruised. The party was returning with eight Those taken into custody by the raid-

Official notification of the change came on Monday of this week. Mr Eubank informed city and Kiwanis officials as follows:

ing this change"

proper attention. Merchants Favor

The Merchants Association met or Tuesday morning with the idea of taking some action on the plan close all stores at 6 p. m. during the next week. There was some opposed to the idea and it was dropped. President A. N. Martin asked for discussion of matters before the City Board and the rest of the meeting was spent discussing the lighting and street situation. Those present favored passing up the White Way extension until next year. They prefer the major portion of the budget be used for

New Duties Keep J. T.

time ago regarding change in name of Roanoke Junction, N. C., to Roanoke Rapids, N. C., wish to advise I have information that this station Smith's Service Station in the South will be changed to Roanoke Rapids,

REQUEST GRANTED of Good-Bye Junction. Soon the Junc

of the past, so far as name is con cerned. All aboard for Roanoke Ra The name of the Seaboard Air Lin

railroad station, Roanoke Junction, N C., will be changed to Roanoke Rapids, N. C., on September 15th.

date will be consigned to Roanoke Rapids and all tickets will be changed to the city name. Proper changes will also be made on new railroad maps and tariffs during the coming months and the Kiwanis Club petitioned the

matter was taken up with Seaboard officials by Agent E. W. Eubank.

repaired. The request was given constated the matter would be given the

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railroad to change the Junction name to avoid confusion in the future. The

"Answering your letter of some

N. C., effective September 15th, 1931. You may advise all concerned regard-There are no new developments in the recent request of local authorities to the railroad that the crossing be sideration and local railroad officials

Repairing Streets

fixing streets.

Chase From Office

TOURNEY N. C. Champs Lose Out In Last Half of Last Inning After Great Rally **GARRIS PICKED** The Roanoke Rapids Junior Legion

team, defeated in the last half of the 9th inning last Thursday afternoon, lost to Columbia, South Carolina State champions by a score o 9 to 8. On Friday, Danville, Va., defeated

Columbia to take the regional cham-

pionship and go to Manchester, New

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the Legion team next year. Roland, Mr. Crissom's proposal is as fol-	member of the Sanitary Board, has	On Friday evening of last week,	1 Filiatt $2h$ 301241	a Modern Woodmen of America pic-	lor and Harvey C. Taylor. The two
Johnson replies that Dillionat	sent ms rerusar to the orthog -				Taylors said they had only been in
says that every year. Yes, Roland, but things are different with Bill Honorable Walter Newton, Secretary	sent his refusal to the County Board of Commissioners. Mr. Chase gives as	Miss Rosa nearn Long honored her	zHighy 1 0 0 0 0 0	That the other side of Abeshie Mr.	this community a few months.
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Ramo ald Coast at at the first in the state	as Vice President of the Virginia	party. Places to" playing were found		a hedge. He swung to miss it but did	\$400 each and were taken to Wilson
	Electric and Power Co. makes it im-	at five tables placed in the uving	zHit for Elliott in 9th.	a hedge. He swung to miss it but did	iail
Washington, D. C.	possible to give the time to the office.	room and sun print. High score	Score by innings:	not get far enough away and the	Johnson, charged with possession.
We congratulate the boys and their Grant me permission to make a suggestion without being considered	His new duties will keep him out of	man and Mr. George Greencmitwypj	Roanoke Rapids 020 000 213-8	car struck his. The Pontiac he was driving turned over and half way over	
we congratulate the boys and their coach on the wonderful showing they made The wonderful showing they	the city for a large portion of his	prizes were won by Miss Ann Cole-	Columbia 300 200 112-9		and filled a \$500 bond. The officers
coach on the wonderful showing they made. They are State champs and Federal Farm Board be sold at such	time during the next year. The coun-	man and Mr. George Green. The	Runs batted in: Kneece, 2, Elliott,	again.	
		guest of honor, Miss McGuire was	Corres 9 Los 9 Two base hits: Alls-	The other car was driven by W. J.	claim they bought liquor at this sta-
them. We feel if they had gotten price to mills that it can and shall	the first of next week.	also given a prize. During the even-	Carver, 2, Lee 2. Two base hits; Alls-	Hoggard, Vepco employee, who was	tion on the 14th, 15th and the day of
over that bad session with Columbia, cotton bales thus taking place of im-		ing punch was served. A sweet	Brook. Stolen bases: Good, 2, Elliott,	leaving the home of his father-in-law	the raid. The reported conversation
	RELIGIOUS SERVICES	served at conclusion of the game.	Garris, Harper, 2, Loval, Starke. Dou-	at the time of the accident. His car	Tuesday was that one of the officers
they would have licked the sox off ported bagging material stop. This	St John's Catholic Chapel, corner	Those invited to meet Miss McGuire	ble plays: Womble to I. Dickens. Base on balls: off Ouzts, 2; Starke. Struck	was not damaged but the Pontiac	asked Johnson if he had any more of
Danville the next day. Of course, would enforce much talked use of	Hamilton and Ninth Streets. Rev. F.	were: Misses Priscilla Mullen, Ann	on balls: off Ouzts, 2; Starke. Struck out by Ouzts, 7. Hots. off Ouzts, 17	was damaged to the extent of about	that good liquor he bought there be-
Danville says-If. But we say Dan- cotton for bagging: this would in-	I MaCourt Pastor, Sunday, August	Coleman, Josie Chase, Evelyn Mul-	out by Ouzts, 7. Hots. off Ouzts, 17 in 8 innings; off Kneece, 0 in 1 in-	\$200 and was pulled into the city	fore. The unsuspecting victim told
ville better be glad there was an If. crease cotton usage: this would give	a Mecoult, Low Mass. Sermon on	len, Lillian Bell Jenkins, Mary Clark	in 8 innings; off Kneece, 0 in 1 in-	here for repairs.	them he did not have but would have
much business to cotton mills: this	23, 6 a. m., Low Mine ?" Holy Com-	Green, Sara Elizabeth Jenkins, Mes-	in 8 innings; off Kneece, 0 in 1 in- ning. Hit by pitcher, by Starke		right away. 28 pints showed up and
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