ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1932.

Show Tuesday Night

Three good fights and one sad at-

empt marked the American Legion

show in Simmons Gym Tuesday

night. Despite the fact it was a good

In the first fight of the evening,

Ros Parker, Enfield boy needed only a few punches in the first round to

deliver a knockout over Flash Blan-

ton, a local fighter. Blanton was

taste in the crowds' mouth. As the

bell rang, Parker leaped out and

rowded Blanton in the ropes, deliv-

ering a few hard rights and the local

from the crowd as he pounded out a

Portsmouth won on points over Jim-

my Gilbert from Rocky Mount. Credle

was about the best man Gilbert has

met over here and was lucky in es

fight and the crowd gave both boys

Mutt Gordon of Portsmouth and

fast from the opining bell.

long overhand right.

worked the fights nicely.

County Has Issued

No New Bonds For

Raleigh, Jan. 21.-While t h e 100

counties and about 430 municipalities

of North Carolina issued only \$804,-

500 in bonds and notes, creating new

last nine months of 1931, as shown

the State itself, still have a bonded

Combined with the State debt of

average of about \$174 per person or

more than \$700 for the head of the

average family of more than four per

Halifax County, Mr. Johnson's re

ords show, had a total bonded in-

bonds by that amount. During that

period no new bonds were issued, al-

**Boxing Schedule 1932** 

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outclassed and the fight left a bitter

card, attendance was below par.

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

NUMBER 40.

UP AND DOWN The Avenue WITH THE EDITOR

In case of fire or for Police, Dial

Some of our Weldon neighbors, to quote one of their representatives, may not think so much of us over here, but like the good cheek-turning people we really are, when Weldon is in need, all they need do is call on us. Our Fire Department answered a call for aid to the Travis home. There are those in Weldon who say if they had our fire department and equipment, the fire would have been put out at a small loss. The pitiful stream from the Weldon line was helpless. The powerful pressure from the Roanoke Rapids powered truck did the job. Call again, Weldon.

Most newspapers charge for 'In Me moriams" but we do not. However, we must insist on two things: They must be brief and they must be written so we can read them. We have been compelled to leave out several | liamston, Elizabeth City, Scotland for one of these two reasons in the

Our safest investment, according to Frank P. Graham: "We cannot as a wise policy be building up and tearing down great institutions with every change of the winds of finance. We cannot blot the opportunities of youth along a zigzag line. A wise and businesslike people who know what they owe themselves and their children will, through all and in spite of all, thirty seven. keep constantly at a high level the intellectual and spiritual sources of their life and power."

J. Fred Easary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, told fairs affecting their city and governthe N. C. Press Institute at its Duke University session Thursday night "A mugwump is a political animal with his mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other."

Remodeling of the store building on the West side of the Avenue, formerly the S. C. Cook building, is now being made to house the new tenant who has leased the building. Further announcements will be made to the

freak collard plant, three and a half feet tall and shaped at the top like a fan was grown by June Edmonds in his garden at 123 Madison in the Kiwanis program. Street. Mr. Edmonds brought the Collard to The Herald office where it created a sensation and he was acclaimed the champion collard culturer of the city. Several Old Timers have Guidance, P. A. Reid; Program (three seen the plant and say they have months each) Ned Manning, Hugh never seen its equal in their experi-Bradley, Ray Goodmon, C. W. Davis; ence. There's enough in it to make a meal for several families. Mr. Edmonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. T. Chase; Undermonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. T. Chase; Undermonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. T. Chase; Undermonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. T. Chase; Undermonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. T. Chase; Undermonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. T. Chase; Undermonds still has the plant at his home George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, J. W. Bynum; House George Taylor; Kiwanis Education, C. W. Date Public Affairs, C. W. Date Public Aff monds still has the plant at his home unless he has had a picnic and invited all the neighbors to a collardue.

Street engineer Etheridge and crew have been making streets while the sun shone this week. General repairs and cleaning has our streets in apple

The Quality Shop, C. C. Shell, man ager, will move the first of February to new quarters on the Avenue, formery occupied by Chesson's, now being usd by the Smith Radio Shop.

County Chairmen for the Democratic Victory Fund Campaign have been appointed by State Chairman C. L. Shuping. For Halifax: Wade H. Dickens, Scotland Neck; for Northampton: E. B. Grant, Jackson; for Warren, C. M. Haithcock, Macon. Their jobs will be to raise the neces sary wherewithal to bring Democratic victory in the 1932 Presidential campaign.

The Fire Dept. was called early Monday afternoon when brush on the vacant lots across the highway from the depot caught fire. Brush beater and extinguishers from the nearby filling station did the work.

There begins this week in The Herwhich will be written exclusively for this newspaper by Mrs. Winifred B. Parker, Home Service Director of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Mrs. Parker has an office in the Electric Building here. Any reader wanting recipies or other hints may receive same by writing this paper or get-ting in touch with Mrs. Parker.

Jasper Mills, employee of Taylorws Drug Co., sustained serious burns to face and head when a can Court.

## OWEN PAGE SPEAKER AT LOCAL CLUB

Newly Elected District Governor of Kiwanis Guest Of Honor Thursday

37 AT MEETING

With the largets attendance in recent months and the highest average in the history of the club, the Kiwanis Club here greeted the new Lt. Governor of the 6th district Owen Page of Rocky Mount, last Thursday night.

Mr. Page, who is superintendent of the First Division of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R., is a speaker of ex-ceptional ability and brought a message to the local club which will long be remembered.

He complimented the local organization, stating this was one of the most active clubs in his district, which includes Rocky Mount, Tarboro Wil-Neck, Ahoskie, Enfield and Roanoke Rapids. He was especially interested in the reports of new committee chairmen for 1932.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors after the regular meeting, he was informed that every director and every officer of the club was present. Only two men were absent from the club meeting Thursday night a n d railroad crossing near Enfield. There both members were out of the city Guests and members present totaled

Mr. Page outlined the plans for 1932 which have been adopted by Kiwanis International for each of the 1,900 clubs. Kiwanis Clubs have a right and duty to take part in all afment, according to Mr. Page, who made the startling statement that one out of every nine people in the United States is working for the government He pointed out the unhealthy condition this created, using as example Spain before the Revolution, when

ment employees. In enlarging on his plan of Safety work for Kiwanis Clubs, he surprised many with the statement that the ma-jority of fatal accidents in the counry occur in the home, supposedly the safest of all places. Neglect and care lessness cause the majority. A cam-

paign along these lines is included

one out of every five were govern-

1932 committee chairmen are: Agriculture, W. J. Norwood; Attendance, Fletcher Dickens; Business Standards, A. E. Akers; Vocational Laws and Regulations, J. R. Allsbrook; Classification and Reception A. N. Martin; Music, Steve Lipscomb; Interclub Relations Hugh Bradley

Other guests last Thursday night were Norman Chambliss secretary of the Rocky Mount Club Sanitary Enpossible for the boys to reach the rector of Local Government, the govincer Christy and H. S. Ley. Special scene in time. Since that fire the crnmental units of the State, outside music was furnished by the banjo team of Buxton and Britton.

Goodwill and Grievance, Wilson Mul

## Central School P.T.A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central School held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the schoo auditorium with Mrs. T. W. M. Long presiding. Miss Mary Traynhan Wyche gave a talk on 'Malnutrition-Its Causes and Effects." Miss Vir ginia Blount talked on "Food and Its Value." Miss Olivia Rook discusse "Diseases from Malnutrition." Heath Lee, accompanied by Miss Irene Gordon sang two solos, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "That Little Woman of Mine." Reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees Miss Mable Regan's room won the award for having the most mothers present.

of hot syrup "blew up" in the back ald a column of Hints to Homemakers, of the store Monday. He is confined to his home.

> It is reported here that Rip Dunr and Stuart Smith have been retaine by the Gary estate in the suit which will be brought by the county to recover funds as shown in the special audit. The suit will be brought by George C. Green, county attorney, No. court action is reported as yet, but preliminaries are supposed to start at the February term of Superior





# TWO KILLED FAIR FIGHTS AT SHOW

Teachers at Colored College Hit By Train At Enfield Cross-ing Friday Night

Two Negro teachers at Brick College, near Enfield, were killed Friday when their car was struck by a freight train at Enfield.

D. L. Johnson and Walter Gay, the two teachers at the colored college, were riding in the former's car. The accident happened about 7 p. m. at a were no eyewitnesses but the case was reconstructed by Coroner Williams as follows:

The two, in a Whippet sedan, traveling East, had just passed over the tracks after the regular Southbound passenger train, when their car was struck by an extra freight traveling North. Johnson was instantly killed.

skull and chest were crushed and his neck broken. Gay was taken to a Rocky Mount hospital where he died early Saturday morning.

The car was destroyed. J. L. Bass and son, Addison, were the first to arrive after the accident and reported to authorities.

# FIRE DEPT KEPT BUSY

Most of Calls Outside of City In Last Two Weeks But Good Work Done

Four fire calls have kept the local Fire Department busy for the past week with from 14 to 22 men answer ing each call.

Fire completely destroyed the residence of Collins Fitts in Belmont but the fire fighters were able to save the adjoining house. No water in that section made it impossible to the Fitts home which burned with all contents. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The Department answered the call debts, a piaddnhrdlpushrdupuupup from Weldon when the R. S. Travis 240 in bonded indebtedness during the residence was destroyed with all con-Mayor and Fire Department of Weldon gave the boys a supper which indebtedness of approximately \$360,was much appreciated.

A call to the Jim Bridges residence was quickly answered when fire start ed from a bad chimney. Only slight damage was done.

No damage was done when a gras fire started near the Standard Oil station near the depot Monday.

The attitude of the public the last few weeks has been much better in regard to giving the fire truck right of way and this was noticed and appreciated by the firemen. They need plenty of room both in front and be hind the truck and are not being crowded as much by the "fans" as in the past.

Mrs. L. J. Birdsong

Mrs. Lela J. Birdsong, age 57, died ere Jan. 18. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Christian Church with Rev. V. H. Grantham officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery in Northampton County. Mrs. Bird-song was the mother of Mrs. H. H. Liles and Russell and Richard Birdsong of this city.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Coburn died here Monday. Funeral services and burial were on Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Pearce of Hopewell, Va., spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Nettie

# **BASKETBALL** SCHEDULE

Yellow Jackets Play Total of Five Games at Home This Season

### TEN GAMES IN ALL

The complete basketball schedule for 1932 has been released for the Northeastern Conference and shows that Roanoke Rapids Will play five games on the home court and five games in enemy territory.

Two games have been played this

season; the locals lost the first to Farmville and came back for a win ver Greenville here last week. Their next game is this Friday night here when they play Washington.

Other home games are with Farm-ville on Feb. 12, New Bern on Feb. 26, and Kinston on March 1st. The complete Northeastern Conference sche-Attendance Below Par at Legion dule is as follows.

Friday, January 22: Greenville at Farmville; New Bern a t Kinston; Washington at Roanoke Rapids.

Friday, Jan. 29: Roanoke Rapids at New Bern; Kinston at Greenville; Farmville at Greenville.

Friday, February 5: Greenville at Washington; New Bern at Farmville; Roanoke Rapids at Kinston.

Friday, Feb. 12: Washington at Kinston; Farmville at Roanoke Rapids; Greenville at New Bern. Tuesday, February 16: Kinston at

Farmville; Roanoke Rapids at Greenville; New Bern at Washington. Friday Feb. 19: Farmville at Green ville; Kinston at New Bern; Roanoke

Rapids at Washington. Friday, Feb. 26: New Bern at Roanoke Rapids; Greenville at Kinston; Washington at Farmville.

flash folded up.
"Battling" Love got a big hand Tuesday, March 1: Farmville at New Bern; Washington at Greenville; victory over Bob Moore from Rocky Mount. This was a good fight from Kinston at Roanoke Rapids. beginning to end with both boys going

## MILLS LOSE In the semi-final Kiki Credle from TO VEPCO

caping a knock out. It was a good wer Company Basketball Team Wins First Game of Season

Shelby Rice of Hopewell fought to a rather tame draw in the final. Both The Vepco basketball team here me rather tame draw in the final. Both their first foe of the season at the boys were unwilling to mix it up and High School gym last night and won about the only real action was when Rice floored Gordon in the fourth with 30 to 19 victory over a strong fighting mill team composed of stars from Rosemary Manufacturing Co., Pat-Lester Edmondson, local referee, terson Mills Co., and Roanoke Mills

The game was tied up at the end of the half but the Power boys turned on extra juice in the last quarter and pulled ahead with exceptional work by Past Nine Months
Flip Edmondson, Fletcher Dickens and
Tub Speight. Matthews was high point man for the mill team.

Manager Ray Goodmon is proud of his team's first showing and again issues a challenge to any amateur team in this section. Write him for infor

The line-up: Power Co., forwards, recently by Charles M. Johnson, di- Edmondson 11, Anderton 2, Dickens 9, Simpkins. Center, Burgwyn 2, Hogball, White Knisley.

Mills Team: Forwards, Matthews 10, Taylor 4, Liske, Dunn, Wells. center Edmondson 3, Guards Manning 2, nearly \$182,000,000, this total is Brown, Alligood. about \$542,000,000 for the State and

#### its local governmental units, or an Appointed Receiver For Chain Stores

Wilson,-Luke Lamb, local attorney has been appointed receiver for Hunt's chain of five cent to \$1 Stores debtedness on January 1, 1932, of \$1,294,000. During the last nine located in a half dozen Eastern N C., towns by Judge L. M. Meekins United States District Court Judge nonths of 1931 this county paid on for this district. its honded indebtedness a total of

McNair, Moses and Bass, Tarboro \$72,000, thus reducing its outstanding attorneys, filed an involuntary peti tion in bankruptcy against the Hunt though some outstnding bonds and notes have been refunded which are chain of stores in behalf of certain creditors earlier in the week. are located at Roanoke Rapids, Green ville. Clinton, Tarboro, Wilson and one or two other cities.

## H.S. Boxing Monday

Roanoke Rapids High School box ing team will meet the boxers from Wilson High School here Monday at Simmons Gym. Rocky Mount was scheduled for the first meet but the schedule was mixed and they will ap-Feb -, Rocky Mount High School at Rocky Mount. (Date for last bout pear here at a later date. There wil be seven bouts Monday night.

Theodore Shaw of Burlington, vis-Jr., have returned from a visit to Mrs. ited his brother, Leroy Shaw, here last week.

# CONFERENCE WORK STARTED ON SPECIAL EDITION

Success of "Keep Building" Edition of The Herald Seems Assured From Early Response—Letters From Martin and Manning

### THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND

Don't let life whip you. The business man who lays off clerks, discontinues advertising, refuses to cooperate in programs to help everybody in the community, including himself, is whipped and is publicly admitting it.

If a fellow has any downright hard grit now is the time to show it-if he is a red-blooded fighter. Have faith and cast your bread upon the waters

# CHALLENGE TO "CAM

Grist Wants Stump Debate In Every County of State on Cam's Statements

(Special To The Herald) Raleigh Jan. 21.—Senator Cam-ron Morrison has been sent a chal-

lenge "to a joint debate in every county in the State" in the coming orimary election by Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor, announced candidate for Senator Morrison's candidate ost. "And I hope he accepts," said Mr. Grist, giving to the press copie f his letter dated January 15. "That vill give some of the 'co'or and senation' you've been predicting,"

"There are many issues in this camoaign and the people of the State are entitled to lnew what position the carious candidates will take on them neluding taxation, banking and conrol of the government by the big inerests and special privileged classes," Ir. Grist writes the Senator.

"If you accept this challenge," he ontinues, "I will confront you with uestions upon which the people of he State are interested, among others being: Are you still of the opin-on that 'The Duke Power Co. in my State belongs very largely to humanity. There is not an organization upon this earth, unless it is purely religious, which is doing a nobler or better work than the Duke Power Co.' as stated by you on the floor of the United States Senate and recorded on page 1273 of the Congressional Record under date of December 20, 1930? Are you still of the opinion that: 'There is no institution in the world doing more for the suffering and distressed than the Duke Power Co. in North and South Carolina,' as stated by you on the floor of the United States Senate and recorded in

page 1374 of the Congressional Reord under date of December 20, 1930. "If you accept this challenge," concludes Mr. Grist, "please reply on or before February 1st, 1932, so that your manager and I can work out the proper details and arrangements." Mr. Grist was the first candidate to announce for the Senate against future possibilities of Roanoke Rapids.
Senator Morrison, appointed by Gov-Having been a visitor in Rosemary late Senator Lee S. Overman. Since

that time Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville, as a 'wet' and Thomas C. "Tam" Bowie, West Jefferson, have entered the race. A. L. Brooks, Greensboro, now mentioned for a post as Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, announced some time ago that he would have something to say later as to his possible candidacy for the Senate

## Meeting of Farmers And Business Men

All farmers and business men of Halifax County are invited to attend mass meeting in the court house on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:00 o'clock, Representatives from State College and local business men and farmers will discuss the farm situation for 1932. Information will be given you that will certainly be helpful to every farmer in the county in planning his crops for this year. White and colored farmers are urged to attend this meeting by W. O. Davis, county agent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning services Sunday with preaching by Rev. R. E. Watts of Emporia Presbyterian Church. Rev Hugh Bradley, who is taking a special course at the Seminary, will preach Sunday night. The Men of the Church are meeting this Friday night. is visting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Kirk.

Since announcement one week ago today as regards t h e forthcoming "Keep Building" edition of The Herald, the work has been progressing most rapidly.

With only two days of actual solicitation, approaching the business and professional men and interests of Roanoke Rapids and Halifax Couny for their cooperation, we have secured sufficient business to justify the printing of one section already. In fact, the responses from those approached on the matter is ample to assure the success of the undertaking from the outset.

It will tatke a special crew of men the better part of a month to complete the work.

We have been gratified at the letters from prominent citizens of this section, who have expressed their desire to help make the edition a success. We publish below a couple of these

From Mr. A. N. Martin, president of the Roanoke Rapids Merchants Association.

Carroll L. Wilson. Publisher Roanok eRapids Herald, Roanoke Rapids, N Dear Mr. Wilso

I wish to meane you that in your 'Keep Building" edition, you will have my full cooperation and hearty sup-

Your recent editorial on "Keep Building" was splendid, 1931 wasn't such a bad year for Roanoke Rapids; the welding together of the various communities into the strong and efficient whole and the wheels set in motion for the accamplishment of water and sanitation, were feats old timers thought they would never live to see, Roanoke Rapids looks to the future with courage undaunted. Manufacturers recognize the advantage of small and medium sized communities as industrial sites. Roanoke Rapids has the natural and geographic quali-

cations. Your newspaper has taken the lead in selling Roanoke Rapids and its merchants to the outside world. You have championed our cause continualy and given of your time and space unstintedly in all things that were

for our betterment. I hope all business men will rally to your support in making this issue one of which the community will be justly proud.

Sincerely yours, ALFRED N. MARTIN.

From Mr. Edw. B. Manning, Comnander of the local post of the American Legion:

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Jan. 19, 1932 Mr. Carroll Wilson, Editor, The Herald,

Roanoke Rapids, N. C.,

Dear Mr. Wilson:

In last weeks' issue of The Herald I noticed that you are making plans for a special edition, calling attention

back in the days when there was no Avenue in what is now known as the South Ward and having made my home for the past ten years. I have been able to watch the wonderful improvements which have taken place in this community.

And as to the future-I can see the possibilities of Roanoke Rapid being able to stand with the leaders of the most progressive cities State.

This special edition is something in which every individual and organization in the community should have a part. As an officer in the local post of the American Legoin, I wish to assure you that you will have the full cooperation of every member of the Post. In part, the Preamble to the constitution of the American Legion s, "To inculate a sense of individual chligation to the community, state and

nation.' With this in mind we not only feel it our duty but a privilege to do our part in making Roanoke Rapids a better place in which to live, and to tell the world that Roanoke Rapids

s just such a place. Wishing you success in your under-taking, and again assuring you of the Legion's cooperation, I am,

Sincerely yours EDW. B. MANNING.

Miss Julia Eddings of New London