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Eastern Carolina's Class

The Avenue CONTROL CALEDONIA EPEDEMIC WITH THE EDITOR Candidate Fails To File CALEDONIA OFDANGER In case of Fire or for Police, Dial

Baccalaureate Speaker

It was last Thursday night while the boys were fighting fire at the Whitley home. One of the local 'strong arms of the law" drove up with a generous use of his siren. dates for county offices closed last Someone in the crowd, to the evident Friday midnight with one of the laramusement of everyone who heard, gest lists of candidates in recent hisyelled: "Taxi!"

ory. One man who had announced And if you want a first-hand slant failed to file in time and cannot run on the latest in lingerie, particularly of pajamas and negligees, attend one of these late hour fires. Thursday night's blaze came at a hour when most people had not retired, but the warmness of the nigh doubtless contributed and although the pajama clad boys and girls were in the minority there was still a very good showing.

At one of the most tense months when flames from the Whitley the were threatening lives, and surrou-ing property, one fireman was we ing frantically to enter the burning building. He yelled to his comrades: "Follow Me! Follow Me!" A slightly inebriated onlooker was heard to say: "My goodness! What a time to be playing follow the leader!"

At that, we imagine "Follow the contributes substantially in i eader" fire fighting, and since watching the work of the toys it must be admitted that we have some excellent lead ers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church urges you to attend copal Church urges you to attend their display of Antique furniture and novelties which will be held in the building formerly occupied by Weissner's Shoe Store in Rosemary be-tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday.

In the recent State Milk for Health Rhyme Contest Luther Draper, Jr., of the Weldor School took second place in the Craded School Division. Connine Preast, Hobgood and Margaret Hardy, Weldon, were likewise named in the "honorable mention" list because of their rather superior work. A complete article, carrying this information and praising the work done and the interest promoted by the contest appeared in the last Sunday's issue of the News and Observer of Raleigh

G. H. Ranhern, Second Street groer, who has been confined to his home with sickness for the past several weeks is again able to be up and on the job. It looks good to see Mr. Ranhorn back again, and he says it is equally good to be up again.

The Chockoyotte Golf Club won their second victory over South Hill Wednesday wren they beat them 32 to 8 in a game at South Hill, Va. This is the second win over the South Hill opponents in the series, of which ten

in the primary, Saturday, June 4. He was A. M. Atkinson of Enfield, candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court. This leaves a two-way race for this office between the present ncumbent, E. L. Travis, Jr. and Quentin Gregory. Another two-way race between two Roanoke Rapids men is that for State Senator between W. J. Norwood and T. W. M. Long. This race is at tracting more attention than any one ounty race, with both sides claimthe two Roanoke Rapids prencts and Norwood leading in the

Time for official filing of candi

county. As one man comes from each of the precincts here, the claims of each to carry his home precinct seems justified, altho recent changes point to a Norwood trend in No. 1 precinct. Three names will appear on the

allot for Register of Deeds: Mrs. Flizabeth House, the present incumbent, Meade Mitchel of Weldon and Staley C. Whittaker. Three names will also be on the

ballot for Sheriff: G. H. Johnson, the present sheriff: S. M. Thompson from Roanoke Rapids No. 2 precinct, and H. L. Bell from Roanoke Rapids No. For State Representative, the folowing will appear: L. W. Leggett, R

Hunter Pope, F. M. Taylor and D. S. Moss. The voters will cast their vote for two out of the four. They will also vote for five candi-dates from the list of ten running for the County Board of Commissioners:

W. F. Joyner, Waldo Whittaker, N. Warren, B. B. Everette, Newtor Shepard, present members, and C. O. Pyrd, E. W. Liles, W. J. Collier, Tracy Qualls and M. W. Perry. The race for Coroner took on some est when Corcner Billy William

running for re-election found himself Seventy Seniors of Roanoke Rapposed by J. R. Wrenn, who filed the pids High School will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises



Week ditorium. The public is most cordi-ally invited, and so far as could be O N WASHINGTON determined at a late hour Thursday

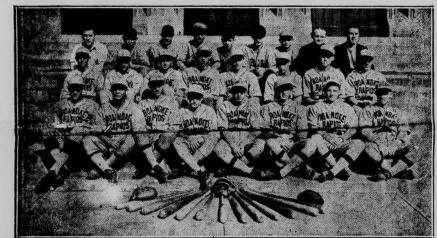
churches (Scotland Neck Commonwealth) A full week of social activities will The Kiwanis Club held its regular will be played, the first game being taken by a sc re of 32 to 3 by the lo-room of the Scotland Neck Hotel last



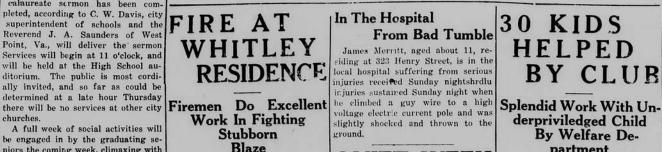
Roanoke Rapids Hospital Nurses Graduating Class of 1932.

Above is pictured the 1932 Gradu- Baird, Elizabeth Vaughan, Nadine is back row, left to right: Miss Agating Class of the Roanoke Rapids Clark, Josephine Hargrove, Katie nes Temple, Mrs. Duncan Moss, Miss Hognital Logothor with the Hognital Mag Groege Ruby Conwell Edga In. Hospital, together with the Hospital Mae Groce, Puby Conwell, Edna In-Hospital, together with the Hospital Mae Groce, Euby Conwell, Edna In-staff, Graduating nurses are found gram, Martha Horton, Louise Me-Dr. F. G. Jarman, Dr. T. H. Royster, in the front row, left to right: Misses Donald, Lula Mae Jenkins, Daisy Dr. T. W. M. Long and Mrs. A. H.

THESE EOYS WON TWO BASEBALL TITLES



The championship brow of the Roanoke Rayids High School baseball team is being worked overtime these days—it has to accommodate a pair of crowns. The Roanoke Rayids lads, pictured above, stopped out and won the Class B high school championship of the State and then annexed top honors in the eight school North-eastern Athletis Conference race. A total of 45 teams participated in the Statewide Class B play. Left to right, the photo shows: Top row—Manager Thompson; Webster; Moore; Pridgen; Edwards; Bennett; G Scallivan, assistant coach; Poyner; Coach Hoyle. Middle row—Grant, 3b; Aeree, p; Starkes, ef; Hardison, rf; W. Dickens, if; Garria, utility; Brown, p; Matthews, 2b. Front row—Captain Harrison, lb; Mills, e; Burnette, p; I. Dickens, saj Womble, sa, lb; McNeil, p; Allsbrook, 2b; F. Sullivan, e. —Photo Courtesy News and Obesrver



With Meningitis At The Prison Farm **1 DEATH REPORTED**

Only Two Men Are III

According to word coming from Caledonia State Prison Farm late Thursday afternoon the meningitis epidemic there, if it could be called an epidemic, is well under control with only two prisoners, both of these colored men, stricken with the dreaded disease. These two men are isolated in one quarter of the prison, and every possible step of precaution to avoid against further spread of the disease is being taken.

According to the State prison phy-sician, there has been only five other cases at the prison, all of which were sent to Raleigh as soon as the disease was manifest.

According to one report coming from Raleigh, within the past three weeks, four prisoners, three Negroes and one white man, have died of meningitis. It is further reported that all were Caledonia inmates, except one, a Negro youth in the Sur-ry County Camp. The last one to die was John Herry Smith, Winston-Salem Negro, who succumbed at St. Agnes Hospital Sunday. However, according to the Caledonia physician, he has had an official report of only one patient whom he sent from the camp dying.

Dr. James M. Parrott, State Health officer, declared that the badly overcrowded condition in the prisoners' quarters presented a serious menace to the health the inmates.

"We can't predict how seriously the present outbreak of meningitis will develop," he said, "but when it is over, unless conditions change, additional diseases may crop up. I want to say that in the present situation the State Board of Health has received the cordial co-operation of the prison authorities and the camp physician, who, for long, have recognized the fact that the prisoners' quarters have been inadequate from the standpoint of health and sanitation.

Since the contagion 11 large tents have been erected to relieve the congestion in the prisoner barracks, notably in Camp No. 3, which is populated entirely by Negroes. Now there are about 60 men in the camp, where before the setting up of the tents there were 234. Lights and water works are being extended to the tents. It seems that every possible step is being taken on the part of prison officials, both local and State, and by the county and State board of health, and that the situation is now well in hand, also that rumors which have been circulated to the effect that "they are dying like cattle at Cale-donia" are false and since only one actualy death coming from sickness starting there has been officially reported

Katherine Shearin, Helen Walker, Ide Fleming and Alma Howell. The staff Moore.



Rev. J. A. Saunders, of West

Point, Va., will deliver the ad-

dress at the Baccalaureate Ser-vices to be held at the High

School auditorium Sunday morn-

ing at 11 a.m. This will be a

union service of all city churches,

to which the public is cordially

70 SENIORS

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Roancke Rapids Church

es Join For Baccalaure-

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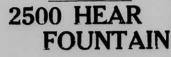
FINALS NEXT FRI

will be held at the High School au

the presentation of the "sheep skins"

invited.

cals on their home course. Some 12 or 14 local members journeyed to the Virginia City yesterday. There will be four more games in the series the speaker as a Kiwanian, thorough this year.



the speaker as a Kiwanian, thoroughly in accord with similar orgainza-Mr. Norwod extended greetings from the Roanoke Rapids Kiwanians

to those of the local club, then prefaced his address by saying he would not touch on any political question,

A crowd estimated at 2,500 jamstood and appreciated the ethics of med the theatre at Scotland Neck to the club in not introducing politics day and stood on the streets outside into the meeting. to hear Dick Fountain, candidate for Taking as his topic "The Man Wh

Refused To Be King" the speaker de-Visitors from all parts of Halifax

livered an address both able and ap-County were there for the speaking propriate to Washington's bicenten and free barbecue which followed. The nial. "Kings are out of place today but

eats, prepared for about 1.500 ran out before many had been served.

Governor.

we still have the jealousy which is characteristic of kingly days," he said. He was introduced by Hal Cooley of Nashville, who will speak in Roa-Too any people are jealous of the noke Rapids Monday night at the nonor bestowed upon others, but not High School building in behalf of Mr. Fountain. I. T. Valentine will also with Washington. Following his career during the Revoluntionary War so speak for Mr. Fountain's candiit was proposed to him by his gen-erals and officers that he become King dacv

At Scotland Neck today, Mr. Fountain again bravely attacked the Gardner administration and the lobbywhom he says are supporting, with Gardner, his chief opponent Ehhelp them build up a republic rather ringhaus. He asked the people to han accept a kingship." send men to Raleigh who would rep-The speaker continued that a carresent the people and attacked, par-ticularly, the tobacco interests whom toon picturing a big head, a big body, but a small heart would depict many he said were responsible for the 15 cen tax on land today.

night, having as guest speaker, W. J. 'Billy" Norwood of Roanoke Rapids. on Friday evening at Commencement exercises, at which Hon. Santford Martin, distinguished editor of The Winston-Salen Journal will officiate. Class day exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 1st.

which E. J. Coltrane, a former city uperintendent of schools, will speak. Mr. Coltrane has a wide acquaintance for as a loyal Kiwanian he under-

here, and is now city superintendent at Salisbury, N. C. One hundred and sixty-five students will finish t h e grades this year, entering Junior

High School next term. This is an unusually large number graduating from the grades

Members of the graduating class of '32 are: Audrey Hardy, James McNeil, Graham Shell, Pauline Bradley, Margaret Anderson, Helen Vann, Cyrus Kitchens, Fred Mills, Nannie Lou Etheridge Virginia Belle Vincent Edith Oates, Carlton Taylor, Arlene Batton, Lois Smith, Grizella Cameron, Katie Clary, Mavis Wheeler, tractiveness of the proposition, he had the consciousness of heart to place the people first and preferred to lang Boltsmark Catherine Viel Connor, Walter Matthews, Annie Mac Pridgeon, Gilbert Jordan, Beulah Miller, Edna Stainback, Carl Thompson Dovie Crouch, Charlie Smith John Bounds, Katie Harris, Jimmie Shell,

Carlton Nethercutt, Paul Matthews, (Continued on back page)

Diaz QUIET WEEK SECOND ALARM Fire of unknown origin, discovered last Thursday night. May the 19th. about eleven o'colck p. n. almost com Grammar grade Commencement will pletely destroyed the large two-story

be held on Thursday, June 2nd, at residence of Moses Whitley or Hamilton Street, and had it not been for the valiant efforts of local firemen in combatting one of the most stubborn

> blazes they have ever encountered, would have threatned nearby adjoining homes and property.

No one was at home at the tim time the blaze was discovredshrdl hit the crime wave, which is usually the blaze was discovered, Mr. and on the minimum in Roanoke Rapids ing May 1st, milk has been furnish-Mrs. Whitley were visiting in Golds- and vicinity.

Even the colored boys do not shoot boro and it is understood Grover Whitley, a son had been downtown craps any more, it would appear, or pre-school child from tubercular fa-for some time and did not know of if they do, hie themselves away to mily, 70 quarts, a total of two thousthe blaze until the alarm was sounded. The wooden structure, which was The wooden structure, which was have been also intersted school books to rose-a large two-story house with attic-the local police. A bootlegger is an oddity, and on the whole, Roanoke which amounts to \$21.38. The money Rapids is very quiet and peaceful. Rapids is very quiet and peaceful. Occasionally the telephone rings and plied by Rosemary Manufacturing co. esidences, being built perhaps twenyyears ago by Rev. O'Brient who lived ere at the time. The building is a familiar landmark, at one time serving as the city's first hopsital. Flames glutted the inside of the residence. completely destroying the furniture owever, the outside walls still stand ordinance to let them run wild. and may not be damaged beyond re-However, local cops are by nature pair, though the senior Whitley, who busy, industrious individuals and reis a pioneer resident of Roanoke Raport they would rather "chase chick-

WOMANS CLUB FOR CITY The Welfare Department of the Womans Club held its regular meet-POLICEMEN ing on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bahnson Weathers. This was the meeting for election of officers "Chickens' Run Wild But and the same officers were re-elected They are of Barnyard chairman, Mrs. Bahnson Weathers, vice chairman, Mrs. Clyde Wheeler, secretary, Mrs. R. L. Towe, treasurer,

Mrs. W. G. Lynch. This department has been most ac-Local officers report very little happening in the city over the weektive during the past year and has

Species

end and for the past ten days. The rendered a service that will be far depression, or something must have years to come. During the year ended as follows: to school children 1483

quarts, to adults, pellagra, 480 quarts

partment

Mrs. So-and-so complains that some ones chickens are in her garden, and all of this in spite of the fact that City Councilmen have warned resi-dents about penning the fouls, and fire Girls and the Study Club. The that it is strictly in violation of a city card clubs have either given up prizes or refreshments and given the money to this splendid work. A total of thirty children have

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REYNOLDS TO SPEAK

Bob Reynolds, candidate for U. S. Senator, will speak to the voters in Halifax County at Roanoke Rapids on Wednesday night, June first.

This will be his only campaign speech in Halifax County. Stumping the State from sea to mountains, Mr. Reynolds has been gaining steadily for the past few weeks and Halifax county has practically been acceded to him.

The place of the speech will be announced Monday, the time of the speech is eight p. m. Delegations from all parts of the county are planning to hear him.

Child Is Run Over By Car Sunday Afternoon A little 4-year-old boy was struck by a light roadster driven by Buddy Powell, colored, of Northampton

County, last Sunday afternoon while crossing the street at Roanoke and Second Avenue, though was pulled from under the car un-injured,

H. S. Loy spent last week-end in Durham and Burlington.

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ens" than to do nothing at all.