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ELECTION DAY QUIET

UP AND DOWN The Avenue WITH THE EDITOR

It's still up and Down the Avenue, but this week it's Reynolds instead of Roanoke.

Everything in Winston-Salem seems to be Reynolds—the factories, names of streets, buildings and business firms, schools, churches and what-nots! One original firm changed its name to The Camel City Laundry.

Most people say Winston—that is, most of those we have talked to. But then we're staying over on the Winston side. A trip tonight to old Salem was interesting but a little disappointing. We expected to see strange people. They looked, acted and talked like everybody else; just shows how mistaken one can be about something he knows little or nothing about.

There is no more dividing line here than there was between the old Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary. You can't tell where one starts and the other stops. In old Salem, we saw the house where Geo. Washington stayed. It is now a Colonial tea room. Perhaps they will sell beer there—as some historians say George liked his.

We hope to pass by Reynolda tomorrow, just to say we've been there. Of course, the public is not permitted entrance. It is a private home just like yours is. But curiosities and souvenir-seekers would soon make shambles of the erstwhile Libby Holman abode.

The most impressive sight we've seen is the Reynolds Building, 20 stories high, of pure white stone, with a beautiful tower illuminated nights and visible for miles. Elevators of lightening speed ease quickly aloft; locals to the 10th floor, express to the top floors. Halls and corridors are of tile floors with marble walls and ceilings. If there was any wood in that building, it must have been kindling in the basement.

Winston-Salem is hilly. Many of the streets call for second gear. Way off to the West you can see the first high range of mountains. Kinda made an old Ky. Mountaineer homesick.

Short Shots: Business here seems to be just fair to middling—with

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Late Legislation Affecting Halifax County Is Passed

(Special to THE HERALD)
Raleigh, May 3.—Representative Taylor, of Halifax, introduced a bill in the House of Representatives Wednesday which provides "that it shall be lawful for the citizens of Brinkleyville township, Halifax county, to fish with seines in said township at any time during the year." The bill was placed on the calendar for early action. The Senate Bill, 276, after some three months, to allow fishing in the Roanoke River between Weldon and the power dam at Roanoke Rapids, was finally ratified Wednesday.

The Bill, introduced in the Senate earlier in the session, and in the House again a week or more ago, authorizing the commissioner of banks to pay over certain funds of the Scotland Neck Bank, held by him for distribution to depositors, was passed by the Senate Wednesday and ordered enrolled for ratification. It probably will be ratified, thus becoming law, Thursday or Friday.

Game At Henderson Saturday Decides Eastern Champions

After their decisive 21 to 10 victory over Snow Hill at Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon, in which Henry Hardison and Wilton Dickens got homers, the Yellow Jackets meet Angier Hi School on their home diamond at Henderson Saturday afternoon for the Eastern Carolina Class "B" baseball championship. Winners of this match meet the Western champions next week in Chapel Hill.

Batteries for Roanoke Rapids in their game with Snow Hill were Acree, Sullivan and Pridgen. For Snow Hill, Shirley Sugg and Heath.

If the Jackets win over Angier Saturday, they will have won their second consecutive Eastern Carolina championship. This year's team has suffered only two defeats, and have scored eight wins over opposing teams.

Enthusiasm over Saturday's game is running high in the city, as it brings the prospect for state championship to Roanoke Rapids. It is said Coach Hoyle's men are in "fine shape." Many fans will probably accompany the Jax to Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Whittington and daughter, and Mrs. Alice Ezelle spent the week-end in Dunn, N. C.

Commissioners And Mayor Re-Elected Tuesday's Election

Election day, Tuesday, May 2nd, passed very quietly in Roanoke Rapids. No great amount of enthusiasm was shown, even with the number of candidates in the race against incumbents.

Mayor Kelly Jenkins, running for a second term to succeed himself, won with over a three to majority over the total amount of votes cast for his two opponents, J. L. Langston and W. Newton Reid.

The official vote in the Mayoralty race is as follows:

Kelly Jenkins: North Ward, 491, South Ward 500; Total 991.

J. L. Langston: North Ward 177, South Ward 50; Total 227.

W. Newton Reid: North Ward 53, South Ward 20; Total 73.

Total votes cast for Mayor, 1291. Frank C. Williams, commissioner from the North Ward had no opposition. Official count gave him 573 votes from the North Ward, and 274 from the South Ward, or a total of 847 votes.

Ned Manning, commissioner from the South Ward won by a majority of 115 votes over his opponent, J. F. May. General apathy characterized the voting in the South Ward, as there was no apparent effort to get out a large vote by "hauling" or solicitation. Citizens of the South Ward just "drifted" to the polls quietly and cast a solid vote for "Their Ned," about whom no man could say harm, piling up over a 5 to 1 majority for Manning in the South Ward vote. The board remains the same.

Official vote by wards in the Commissioners race for the South Ward was:

E. B. Manning: North Ward 208, South Ward 494; Total 702.

J. F. May: North Ward 499, South Ward 88; Total 587.

Total votes cast, 1289.

All candidates elected to succeed themselves in Tuesday's election were first elected on the Democratic ticket. Senate Bill 534, regulating municipal elections in Roanoke Rapids, passed by the present legislature, nullified and made useless a Democratic primary or convention, and also did away with majority rule and declared elected any candidate receiving the highest number of votes, tho it will be readily seen that all of the above candidates were elected by substantial majorities.

To become a candidate in the last city election, all one had to do was file his or her name ten days before the general election with the clerk of the city.

"Oochee" Acree and Paul Matthews spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Thirteen Nurses To Graduate From R.R. Hospital This Year

The Baccalaureate sermon for the 1933 Graduating Class of Roanoke Rapids Hospital, numbering thirteen Registered Nurses, will be delivered at Roanoke Rapids Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 7th, by Rev. H. W. Baucom of Wake Forest.

Graduating exercises for nurses of the school will be at the Junior High School Auditorium Thursday evening, May 11th, at 8:15. Dr. B. Carter will deliver the address.

Thirteen young women will receive diplomas or certificates from Roanoke Rapids Hospital this year, the following ten of whom have received their course in its entirety from the local school:

Misses Annie M. Wiley, Hilltonia, Ga.; Sara Ann Cameron, Roanoke Rapids; Ella, Thelma Holliday, Scotland Neck; Olivia Mason, Roanoke Rapids; Thelma Allen Moore, Belton, S. C.; Mary Elizabeth Parsons, Woodruff, S. C.; Doris Geneva Sawyer, Whitaker; Lois Angas Shearin, Macon; Helen Douglas Vincent, Roanoke Rapids; Elsie Wyche White, Roanoke Rapids; while the following three graduates affiliated from other hospitals: Misses Estelle Gavin, Warsaw; Annie O'Neal, Neuse; Ann Selby, Englehard.

Northampton County Physician Dies In Local Hospital Tues.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for Dr. L. E. McDaniel, 53-year-old, beloved physician of Jackson, at the Methodist Church in that city, attended by multitudes of people from Halifax and Northampton Counties.

The doctor, a one-time member of the State Board of Health, died at Roanoke Rapids Hospital Tuesday at 6:55 P. M., from a series of complications. He was admitted as a patient at the local hospital Tuesday morning.

Dr. McDaniel was a pioneer physician of Northampton county, and one of the best known and respected citizens of the community in which he lived, and gave a great part of his life's work to. The loss of one of Jackson's most distinguished citizens will be keenly felt, in that city. He had many friends in Roanoke Rapids, was well-known with hospital attaches here, where he brought many patients, and among the medical profession in the city.

He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mahaffey and children, of Burlington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Lizzie Connor.

Big Street Parade And Double Header Game Saturday Aft.

Roanoke Rapids will be off to a new season of baseball, with four newly organized, well-trained, well-managed and enthusiastic teams, members of a new City league, starting with a street parade Saturday afternoon promptly at 1:30 o'clock, in which the city commissioners, mayor and league officials will join. It is Roanoke Rapids first venture into an organized four-club league.

The local band will head the parade and all ball players will be clad in their uniforms when the march starts at the lower end of Roanoke Avenue in the North Ward.

After Mayor Kelly Jenkins tosses the first ball in Simmons Park, the first game of a double-header will start when the Herald "TABS" tackle the Vepco "KILO SWATS," at 2:15. The second game scheduled for 4 o'clock, will be between Roanoke and Patterson Mills "TRUE WORTHS" and the Rosemary Mfg. Co's. "BASCOES."

In spite of the fact that the TABS line-up may be somewhat crippled because many of its players will be with the Yellow Jackets in Saturday afternoon's game at Henderson, the Coach is confident of enough talent to make it plenty interesting for the KILO SWATS, and the second game should prove especially interesting.

Coaches for the four city league clubs are: BASCOES, Russel Birdsong; KILO SWATS, Fletcher Dickens; TRUE WORTHS, Henry Love, and for the TABS, Wilbur Outland.

City Gets First Taste Of The New "Three Point Two"

Roanoke Rapids was thirsty. All day Sunday, glances were fondly cast at the many signs up and down the Avenue announcing that the new 3.2 beer would be on sale promptly after midnight, and at exactly one minute past twelve, it was a joyous crowd who welcomed the new beverage, as one of the first cards of the "New Deal" to fall here.

Interest was stimulated all along the latter part of last week by announcement that trucks of beer . . . real BEER . . . had been received by city dealers and would be on sale at the legalized time Monday, (Beer the First). Queries of who would handle the new beverage were numerous, tho an anxious citizenry was not kept waiting long for by Sunday, the sign painter had added his touches, and there wasn't a doubt where the new 3.2 could be bought after

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