

STREET PROJECT BONDS OF ROANOKE RAPIDS ARE EASILY SOLD AT PREMIUM

\$113,000 in street improvement bonds issued by Roanoke Rapids were sold Tuesday by the Local Government Commission at a premium of \$79 with the first \$68,000 of maturities to bear 3 1/4 per cent interest and the remainder of 3 3/4 per cent. The bonds were purchased by Scott, Horner and Mason Inc., of Lynchburg, Va.

The good financial standing of Roanoke Rapids is said to be responsible for a quick sale at premium and at a low rate of interest. It is reported that there were no bids on some issues offered by the Commission.

The money is to pay for the street improvement project now under way in Roanoke Rapids which calls for the concrete paving of Hamilton and Jackson Streets and for all side streets leading into Roanoke Avenue from those parallel streets. The project also includes the widening of Roanoke Avenue from curb to curb, which has just been completed.

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Streets were curbed and guttered while the contractor was awaiting more equipment from another job. This week saw the start of the paving of the center 20 feet of 14th which will continue down Hamilton Street for the entire fourteen blocks. It is the plan to then pave the center strip of Jackson Street.

These center strips will be thrown open to traffic as soon as the concrete is properly set and the work of curb, gutter and side strips will be the last done, along with the side streets.

Car and truck drivers are again requested to observe barrier signs and stay off all "green" concrete until all barriers have been removed. Blocks will be thrown open to traffic just as soon as possible.

Mrs. Deaton Hostess

Mrs. N. G. Deaton entertained a number of her friends at her home on Weldon highway in honor of her birthday Saturday evening. She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. After enjoying games, refreshments were served. Enjoying Mrs. Deaton's hospitality were Hazel Wilson, Frances and Odessa Deaton, Ruth Spence, Florine Clary, Stella Mae Hurst, Mildred Hall, Alda Mae and Edna Hinchey, Johnnie Elks, Dorothy Elks, Hazel Pepper, Opal Deberry, Katie Allen, Emma Moody, Alma Elks, Lorene Story, Messrs. William Poindexter, Garland Barrow, Carl Henry Robinson, Walter Seawell, Hardy Matthews, David Shearin, Robert Poindexter, George Pruden, Rufus Turner, Donald Pepper, Rufus Daniel, Rufus Birdsong, Waverly Jordan, William

STATISTICS

Others have statistics to give us concerning population in which we are told the population is getting too large for the jobs available. The theory they bring out does not even have to be examined for though there are millions of young people looking for work, the population is actually being leveled off. Henry Pratt Fairchild states an amazing fact, which you will find in Harper's for May: "There are 600,000 fewer children under ten years of age in the United States today than there were fifteen years ago. So far as this group is concerned, the entire growth of our population for a decade and a half has been more than wiped out. And this is only

part of the story. There are more than 1,600,000 fewer children under ten now than there were five years ago. Evidently the striking change in our population trend has been accelerated in the past few years."

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Missionary Society of the Rosemary Methodist church wish to take this oppor-

tunity to thank each person who contributed either in time or donation to the success of the church supper which was served recently. Thanks for your help.

Miss Henrietta Edmonds of Brunswick is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Lynch, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Griffin spent the week-end with relatives at Boykin, Va.

Fanny, Buddie Edmondson, Tommie Lee Holmes, James Hudson, John Taylor, James Smith, Charlie Price, Randolph Vaughan, Odell Deaton, Johnnie Height, L. C. and Elmer Daughtry, Edward George, Turner Garris, Bud Phelps, Clifton Floyd and Marshal Finch.

Children Enjoy Housework When "Helping Mother" Is Made Fun



WHY do some children like housework, and why do others use all their ingenuity to escape any part of the homemaking responsibility?

There always have been children who did their daily part in "helping mother" with full willingness and interest, just as others always have resisted any effort to bring them into the daily activities. Now psychologists tell why there even may be both kinds in one family. They explain, too, how mothers may interest children in being eager assistant homemakers, and how the junior members of the family can be kept that way.

"The desire to play is uppermost in the minds of little children," the authorities point out. "The desire to imitate is just as strong. The average little girl wants to do her

washing when the family washing is done. She wants to iron when she sees the ironing being done.

"If she is given actual household articles, even only one or two handkerchiefs, to wash and iron, a start has been made toward arousing her interest in household responsibilities.

"In the home with a household ironer, for example, it is, literally, 'child's play' for a little girl to watch her mother seated at the machine and then to begin taking over a share in each week's ironing. The imitative instinct and the play desire still are strong in her. The mother uses both to enlist the child in a routine feature of homemaking which is made pleasant for her by the fact that difficulty and drudgery have been banished from it."

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