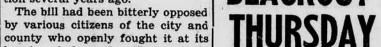


not only be up to par but will possibly eclipse other home-talent productions presented by the club here over a period of the past twelve



Shearod Crumpler. A financial report was submitted at Monday night's meeting showing

The show will feature all home talent, and will include snappy dance numbers, new songs, brilliant costumes, and the minstrel interlude, which will customarily form the second part of the show will be one of the best yet presented, it is said.

The annual minstrel-revue presented by Kiwanians offers local people, both old and young, the opportunity to display their talents, and provides the principal means of obtaining money for the club to carry on its program for underprivileged children. All of the shows presented by the club here in the past have been outstanding of entertainment and revenue earned for the club.

For a number of years the dental clinic has been the club's underprivileged child project. They suband the following statistics for their score of this work:

"This program was conducted by Dr. Spencer Woody of the Oral nate" a pair of field glasses, stating Hygiene Department of the State that they would be returned after Board of Health. For a period of the war, but thus far no contributwenty weeks the clinic was con- tors have signified their willingness ducted in both the white and colored schools. All children in the lars. They are sorely needed by the lower grades were examined. If local air observation post, and will Rapids will be voted on by the vothe chil' en needed dental atten-(Continued On Back Page)



COURSE AIR

Ben E. Lancaster, chief observer at the Air Warning Station in the

city, announces that a free course in air recognition will soon be available to anyone interested in taking it. The offer applies to either adults, men or women, or children of boy or girl scout age. All materials incidental to the instruction will be furnished, and the course will be given without obligation to those taking it serving as "airplane spotters" for the city successes, both from a standpoint observation station in the future. Lancaster has just returned from election.

a week's course in air observation at Virginia Beach.

In an interview the first of the week he stressed the importance of the local air observation station belast dental program, showing the ing furnished with a pair of field glasses. He appealed to readers of this newspaper last week to "do-

to loan the local station the binocube well taken care of, Lancaster assures.

earing before the House mittee on Counties, Cities and Towns last week. Many of these same citizens continued their efforts in opposing the legislation even after the committee reported it favorably last Thursday, but their efforts were to little avail, as evidenced by the legislature enacting the measure into law. Senate Bill 16, introduced soon after the first of the present legislative session by Senator D. Mac Johnson, was also ratified by the legislature on Monday of this week, districts Halifax County into five Commissioners in the next primary

The voters will select their members from the following districts: One from Roanoke Rapids township; one from Littleton, Butterwood and Brinkleyville townships; the blue again at 9:52, and the all one from Weldon and Faucette clear at 10:11 p.m. townships; one from Enfield and Halifax townships; and one from Scotland Neck, Conoconnara, Palmyra and Roseneath townships. own member on the County Board of Commissoners; for example: the Commissioner from Roanoke only.



The blackout test held here last Thursday night was "particularly successful" in the words of Ed. H. Graves, chairman of the local civilian defense corps. It was the first such test for the city and surrounding territory since early last fall, and came as a surprise to everyone, including OCD officials. The local in its substituted form. This bill civilian defense unit had been told that a blackout test would be called districts, each to nominate one for some time between Monday member of the County Board of morning and Friday midnight of found on the inside pages of this last week, but other than that they had no further information.

The yellow signal was sounded here at 9:11 p. m. last Thursday; the blue signal was flashed at exactly 9:22; the red signal at 9:40;

Graves reports the signals were sounded on time to the exact second almost, that local civilian delocal OCD officials. It seems there since Pearl Harbor. were a few isolated cases of misinby air raid wardens.

that the local chapter had received \$10,198.19 from all sources as of the period ending December 31st, 1942, which with the balance on hand gave them a total to be accounted for of \$11,054.48. Of this amount the major disbursements included the Roll Call Remittance National Headquarters of to \$1,180.90, and the War Fund Remittance to National Headquarters of \$5,859.22, with other disbursements running the total to \$9,951.72. This left a balance on hand of \$1,102.76, with which to start the new year.

Reports of various activities conducted by the local chapter will be issue of the Herald, and R. W. Vaughan, treasurer, acting also in the capacity of publicity chairman, has turned over additional reports which will appear in next week's issue of this newspaper.

Officials of the local chapter of the Red Cross pointed out this week that the national organization faces the second year of United States' participation in World War fense workers mobilized immedi- II secure in the knowledge that its Each district will nominate its ately, and that only one case of an vast resources have withstood the unattended light was reported to rigid tests of wartime in the months

To meet its increased wartime Rapids will be voted on by the vo-ters of Roanoke Rapids township these were quickly straightened out set a goal of \$125,000,000 for the (Continued On Back Page)