

to await respective turns as equip ment is made available. He furthment is made available. He full er states the system is being re-vamped as fast as materials are received. . . The reconstruction of approaches to the Scotland Neck Diridge over the Roanoke River is proceeding rapidly and soon the traveline public will enjoy smooth traveling public will enjoy smooth rolling over those former rough spots. . . The new bridge over the Roanoke at Williamston, now the Roanoke at Williamston, how under construction, will be ready for use the middle or latter part of this summer. . . . it is rumored that the Lions Club will sponsor this city's semi-centennial in a cel-ebration in mid-summer. Yes, sir, fifty users the soot has STOWN Oin fifty years this spot has grow from woods to a booming city. What recollections many of the old settlers must have!

Two Big Events Of Next Week

Outstanding events of next week which need your support are: the concert of the North Carolins Symphony and the opening dat Oof the Roanoke Rapids Jays, pro fessional baseball team.

Other stories on this page pret-ty well cover the concert, but per-mit us to emphasize the fact that \$1650 has been raised as a guar antee for the Symphony. The Symphony Orchestra needs our support to encourage cultural advan cement in this state. But your sup-port should be given not only for this reason, but also for your own

the First Vanguard Presbyterian Church of Raleigh, served as mod-erator of the meeting of Presbyenjoyment. is doubtful that much need be said about the pro team's open ing date. This simply is a re minder for all local sports fan: to be present.

Fire!!!

The Lion's club was attentively listening to a committee report of one of its members at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening when suddenly one of the women who aids in serving the meal yell-World Service, the agency through ed, "Fire! Someone's car is burn

The solemnity of the meeting broke up in quick time. Members and guests rushed to the windows and outside, where a car was burning. For a moment I thought it was the Herald's precious "Green Games Billed Hornet," an old sturdy wreck, which I should have known was

Fire extinguishers were quickly putting the fire out; damage was very slight. (Shush! Don't tell the And Sunday too ornery to burn.

insurance adjusters.) When the meeting was restored a bit of fun was in order. A mem-ber arose and made this request: "Could the Herald and members arrange a collection to restore the car to normal condition?" The owner of the car sat mod-

estly by, and said nothing. The challenge of the Lion mem

ber is accepted and we rise to this occasion with this suggestion: Will everyone please rally to this cause and give to the owner, Mr.

who are distressed. Sunday afternoon the Jays will meet the Norfolk Tars in a con-test scheduled for 3 o'clock. The game Monday night with the Jays — the first night game ever present publisher took charge, a new printer from another part of this state was employed. During his weeks of employment here he individuals. Manning, A Tellega, George N, Taylor and I Bahnson Weathers. **Akers Appointed** Justice of Peace A. E. Akers, city tax collector the pase



The First Presbyterian Church was the host to the Spring meet-ing of Granville Presbytery on Tuesday of this week. The opening sermon was preached by Jon Mur-ray, a member of the local church, who was examined by the Presby-

tery for ordination as a minister. Mr. Murray is a graduate of Dav-idson College, and this May he will receive his diploma from

Sydney College, and will begin his work with the fall semester. The Presbytery appointed a Commission to ordain Mr. Murray Sunday May 18, at 8 o'clock in First Presbyterian Church of this city. Rev. A. R. Buffaloe, pastor of

tery. The annual reports of the church sessions were approved and ordered to be sent to the General Assembly. The Presbytery en-

dorsed the drive sponsored by he North Carolina Council of Churches to collect a pound of Churches to collect a pound of food and clothing for every per-son in North Carolina to be sent to the war relief work of Church World Service, the agency through

which Protestant Churches are helping to feed and clothe needy of Europe and Asia.

2 Exhibition **For Saturday**

Two first-rate exhibition gam involving the Roanoke Rapids Jays and two members of the Piedmont League are scheduled for Roanoke Rapids this week-end to provide Skipper Stu Martin an opportun ity for a last-minute test of his orand-new Coastal Plain entry.

The jays will meet the Portsnouth Cubs Saturday afternoon at 3 at Simmons Park, and a large turn-out is expected to see the game. Ace Parker, former Duke football star, is an outfielder for



The meeting of the City School Board, held Tuesday night in the superintendent's office, was a busy one and several important matters The robbery was not discovered were disposed of before adjourn

The members "got down to busi ness" at 8 o'clock and promptly re-elected I. E. Ready as super-intendent of the city schools for another two-year term. Supt. Ready is completing his first term this year as head of the schools here, being elected in 1945 to suc-ceed C. W. Davis, resigned.

Another important matter con-sidered was the completion of re-pairs to the auditorium. Plastering has been finished and the building committee of the board was in-structed to go ahead and have the other work completed as soon as

possible Mrs. Alice M. Cannaday, firs grade teacher, tendered her resig-nation to the superintendent, giv-ing as the reason the continued serious illness of her husband who was injured some time ago in an

accident The hoard heartily approved dding a social science elective course in Bible study, open only to seniors. This course will be taught by Martha Craddock. Approval of the paving by the of Washington street on h is located some of the school property was given by the board and it was agreed that the school would pay its prorata share of the paving assessment. Another project that was okeyed

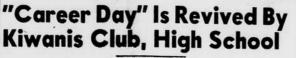
by the board after discussion was the finishing of the Boy Scout hut at the John Armstrong School. The building of the hut has been financed by individuals, the Lions Club and money made by the school with plays and other entertainment. The board agreed to appropriate the necessary funds to

omplete the building. Members of the board are: W. L. Medlin ,chairman; R. L. Towe, W. T. Hodges, W. L. Manning, A. C. Pendleton, E. W. Eubanks, E. A.

A large supply of narcotics was ing the bar over the door. After stolen from the Roanoke Phar-macy located on the corner of Roanoke Avenue and Second street lest Friday night by persons un-known to police.

thirteen Kelton wrist-watches and birteen Kelton wrist-watches and Birchwood pipes The robbery was not discovered until Saturday morning when the store was opened for business at 9 o'clock. At closing time Friday dications, the robbers made their right all doors were checked and exit through the same door which securely fastened. The burglars they grand opteneous

right all doors were checked and securely fastened. The burglars entered by removing a plate glass from the door entering the pre-scription room from Second street, and then reaching in and remov-bery is still under investigation.



"Career Day," which for several Drug Co., spoke on "Medicine and years was an annual event at the Roanoke Rapids High School, but which was discontinued during the Pharmacy," sponsored by T. J. Alford.

Mrs. Elmore Whittington of

which was discontinued during the war, has been revived and today a full program was held at the school. The event is an all-day ducted in the high school rooms. Used the entire day is given to meetings throughout the building for the discussion of "careers" or "mechange of successful liver." The program began at 8:40 a.

y for the discussion of "careers" or "This year the program was bers. Miss Eddins of the school faculty, Richard Allsbrook, pres-ident of the student body, and the the keynote address. He was spon-mittee, composed of Jimmie Tucker. Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school Kiwanis Club members obtain-to welcome the control of the school the school of the school of the school the school of th

dents was on hand this morning to welcome the guests and con-duct them to the proper class rooms. At noon the home econo-Kiwanis Club members obtained speakers for the occasion. Thir-ty Kiwanians and 25 speakers took part in today's program. Students of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades selected the subjects to be dis-others participating in the procussed by ballot. There were 23 of gram

them and they and the speakers, along with the Kiwan's sponsor are as follows: Wiley Fortune, local Kiwanian, discussed "choosin your career (boys),"

illy Norwood.

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Only A Pass Will Get You In Building For Concert

Because of the fact that last year when the North Carolina symphony Orchestra gave the afternoon concert here for school children hundreds of students and aduits were forced to stand in aisles, doorways and the hail, much

criticism was expressed against school officials for the way the crowd was handled and for in-adequate seating facilities. The scnool officials nad no part last year in handling the crowd. But this year it will be differ

ent. Joe Talley, principal of the righ School, is head of a com-mittee that will take care of the Up Body of people and students who wish to attend the concert next Thursday atternoon in the high school auditorium. **Kelly Dixon**

Mr. Talley said this morning that no one will be allowed in the building for the concert without

Bishop Penick To Confirm Next Sunday **Two Concerts**

Contirmation services for new members of All Saints Episcopai Church here will be held next Sun-**By Symphony** be learned. day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick of Ral-

SCHO "Political Pot" Is "Steaming" Kelly Jenkins, Now Mayor, Seeks Re-election to Orrice The "political pot" in Roanoke Rapids is "steam-

ing' and will probably come to a "poining point" within the next few days, what with two candidates out for the office of mayor and 11 candidates seeking places on the Board of City Commissioners. Keny Jenkins, present mayor of the city, announced Wednesday that he is definitely seeking re-election. Jenkins is being opposed by J. T. Unase..

Jenkins has been mayor of the city for several years. He was first elected in 1931 and served un-

thi May, 1939, being defeated that year by Bernard Alisbrook, local attorney. Alisbrook served during 1340 and 1941 and was defeated by Jenkins who took over the reins of the city government and has continued to hold them for the past six years. Jenkins has also served as county attorney and chairman of the county board of elections. The body of a white man, iden-tified as W. Kelly Dixon, 77, of

There are six commissioners' on Tuesday, May 6, in addition to the mayor's office. For the first time in many years there are more candidates seeking a place on the board than can be recailed by oldtimers. Under the new city election law passed by the recent General Assembly three commissioners will be elected from the South and North Wards in the

Frank C. Williams, commission ported to er for 18 years, is the only one of to visit the present board not seeking re-

Announced candidates for the LSON and R. L. Robinson, all of Roanoke Rapids, fishing in the From the North Ward: M. D. Collier, groceryman, up for re-election after being on the

river, made the discovery and rewoard since 1914, and never having opposition, An inquest held Sunday morning by Coroner Rufus Briton gave no evidence of foul play, Dixon was buried Monday in Whitakers.

W. P. Tayler, druggist, commissioner since 1940. D. C. Clarke, connected with the

Known survivors are his widow, one son, W. K. Dixon, and two daughters, whose names could not Virginia Electric & Fower Company, a newcomer. Frank B. Neal, with the Rose-

mary branch of the Roanoke Bank & Trust Company, seeking office for the first time. A. A. Duncan, 731 Hamilton

street, also a new aspirant,

Jiminy Sears, employed by Roa-noke Mills No. 1, first timer. In the South Ward the candidates for commissioner are: Virgii E. McDoweii, city com-nissioner since 1940, seeking reelection.

w. noward Pruden, up for relection after naving served his tirst term, R. I. Starke, commissioner

1935 out for re-election. 1 F. Roonene, real estate and

insurance man, seeking pointical office for the first time. A. M. Cameron, employee of he

resemary manufacturing Com-pany, also a newcomer for pouucai office. A "Get Out The vote

that he was no longer fit to be an employe of the Herald and sent him away to parts unknown. Tuesday noon I returned from

Ohio. What do you suppose I heard? 'Twas that the new publisher had been drunk Saturday night and caused a disturbance hich required police attention. It seems that because some 'new somebody' at the Herald go drunk, the only 'new somebody people knew about at the Herald

as yours truly. Well, I am happy to state that T was on the train between Richand Washington when all lines, this happened. These hope will clear up the point as to who was drunk at the Herald Sat-

this happened. These lines, we hope will clear up the point as to may for the set of the

tin reports that the Jays are con-sistently improving. Last Saturday the Jays had nomentary rough sledding against Smithfield of the Tobacco State League. Smithfield won the game, Cas but Reanche Renide managed Besterd Novella Shaw, Flossie Lynch, Cas but Reanche Renide managed Besterd Novella Shaw, Toba Pet-6-3, but Roanoke Rapids managed to prove to the home folks after the third inning that good baseball Morgan. The public is cordially in-

may be expected here this season. vited to attend.

Rosemary Baptist to Hold Fourth Annual Youth Week

Plans for the fourth annual Youth Week at the Rosemary Bap-Futrell, primary. Pianists: Ruby tist Church, to be held from Blower, church pianist and organ-April 27 through May 4, have been completed. George Pappendick, Jr., junior;

tinue his sports contributions and also to write a regular weekly col-umn. This week we introduce his col-Moore, young peoplet, Duty and James Bridg-ments: Al George, adults; Billy Moore, young peoplet, Duty and James Bridg-man.

tinue his sports contributions and also to write a regular weekly col-umn. This week we introduce his col-umn, "Jax and Jays" by Wylie sports fans will enjoy his observa-tions, and perchance some of you may wish to contribute your own thoughts to his column. Choose young neople: Elive Missell, intermediate; Sybil Wood, inter

Joinnie Miller, director of phy-sical education at State College and a member of the coaching staff, spoke on "Physical Edu-cation and Coaching." He was pre-sented by Rodney Meikle and Jim-mie Mayfield.

Neal Suit Against George "Friendly"

George Brown, Boy Scout Exe-cutive, discussed "Boy Problems," for Howard Pruden, T. K. Lowe of Roanoke Rapids, was aponsored by George Wilkes and discussed "Auto Mechanics." The surt filed against A. C. George by Fred Neal, mention-ed in the "Court House News" column of The Herald last week is a "friendly one," said Mr George "this is a set George Hayes, local Kiwanian presented discussions on "Person-ality and Its Relation to Success." Mr. George. This is a necessary procedure because of the fact that a minor is involved and court action has to be Rev. R. W. Bradshaw of Green ville, N. C., spoke on "Religion and Character Building" and was taken so that the insurance company can make the proper settlement. The suit was brought after

sponsored by Will Stevens. Roy Parker, of Ahoskie, discuss ed "Journalism," sponsored little Linda Neal was injured bv by a truck owned and operat-ed by Mr. George in his clean-George Jones, contractor, cur-rently doing construction for Rose-mary Manufacturing Co., talked about "Building Trades," for Don Tillar. ing business, Mr. George and his company are fully covered by insurance he stated.

Al Drew, of WCBT, spoke on "Advertising" for Rudy Williams, Henry Loy, Kiwanian, present-ed a discussion on "Merchandis-ing." **Dates Announced** Local Mill Clinics

It was announced today that G. H. Dunlap, Textile Consultant from State College, discussed "Tex-tile Manufacturing" for Jim Mo-Gee and Virgil McDowell. vaccination against typhoid fever will be given at Hose-mary clinic every Tuesday from 10 to 12 a. m., through May 20, and on Fridays from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m., through May 23. The clinic will be

open on Saturdays at 11, 12 and 2:30 through May 24. At the Boanoke Mills clinic the hours will be every day except Sunday from 1 until 4

When you have news you wish children at a game. to phone the rieraid's correspond-ent, Mrs. George Hayes, kindly call her residential phone number, of many beautiful prizes for the occasion to be discributed to the love is making no recommen-tions. R-717-1. Please disregard the phone occasion number published last week. winners.

Jax Nine Seeks Fourth Win, Play Washington Friday

By WILEY WARREN By WILEY WARREN Washington's High School Pam-Fack and Koanoke Rapios Yeilow Jackets clash here in Simmons Park Friday afternoon in a class A Conference headiner. Coach Cranford Hoyle of the Yellow Jackets announced earlies, in the week that he would proo-coby sond Troy Hasty or either Southpaw Swinger. is currently the past two days drills. Hoyle ably send Troy Hasty or either Howard Short, both righthanders, southpaw swinger, is currently nolding a .333 batting average. against the Washington nine Al Phelps, a sim curvebail right-hander, is scheduled to open on the hill for the Pam-Pack. Phelp. Roar oke Rapids entertains Nev Bern's high school bears in anoth-er conference battle here Tuesday, the Jackets defeated the Bears

received a severe drubbing by the Kinston Red Devils recently. Kins-3 in the opening tilt of the sea son.

Film Is Shown To the Washington club. Past records don't mean too much, therefore **Junior High Pupils** a real scrap can be expected Fri-

The film, "Meet North Carolina," in technicolor, shown at the meet revenge from that brace of humi-lating defeats dealt them last seareverge from that brace of humine ing of the Lions Club Tuesday according to attending physiciants in the factors dealt them last see-son by the Jackets. The Jax beat students of Junior High this after-the Pam-Packets 13-1, and 18-1, in noon in the school cafeteria. There these two engagements. are about 300 history students in Batting sessions have featured Junior High. ing of the Lions Club Tuesday

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John J. Buttaloe In virginia mospitai

Iona J. Bullshoe Of Jackson, one Northampton county's Wheely Iown citizens, is in medical cut anown critzens, is in anences the nege of Virginia Hospital, Hiel-mond, where he underwent a maj-or operation yesterday. His const-HUWH CILIZE ion last night was "untavoraute,"

ston garnered fifteen hits of Phelps and took a 9-2 victory from day afternoon. Washington will be out to gain