

"And if all the speed demons were brought to the "bar of justice" and forced to "ante up" there would be less need for a money-raising bond issue to do money-raising bond issue to do some of the things already plan-ned for the benefit of our city.' An interested citizen choped the item and attached a note. "All local fines collected as a result of the Mayor's police court are by law turned over to the Roanoke Rapids graded schools."

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EXPRESSES THANKS EXPRESSES THANKS The remarks of Mr. Debnam in last week's Herald paying high tribute to the service of the hos-pital staff, brought forth an ex-pression of gratitude from T. J. Alford, hospital manager. "We thank Mr. Debnam for his bind remarks of last week about

kind remarks of last week abou our hospital. These thanks to him are from the full hospital staff. "We try to do the best we can in caring for all patients. Our problems in this effort are mani-fold, considering the awfully crowded condition of this hospital. But in spite of them, we take it as a duty to do our utmost to

Verification of the engagement has just been received by the Lions Club, sponsors of this city's th anniversary event. Star of the famed "Briarhop-pers" show is Fred Kirby, world's champion yodeler, and star per-former from station WBT, Char-lotte, and WLW, Cincinnati. "Whitey and Hogan," featured act of the "Briarhoppers," are well known over the nation for their wit and homey folk songs. Another featured number of the show is "Claude Casey," who is spokesman for the Lions Club described as "sentimental as a said. comfort all patients. Again, we thank Mr. Debnam for his public expression of apreciatio

DEBNAM STILL HOSPITALIZED

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Douglas Debnam, Herald plan superintendent, has had a setback in a hoped-for early recovery an may be in the hospital for a few more weeks. However, through his painful illness he maintains a most

painful illness he maintains a most cheerful attitude. It should cheer the conscien-tious Debnam to know that his fellow workers have plunged in most admiarbly to do the work necessary to keep this newspaper operating on schedule, and they look forward to his return upon full recovery of strength.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOME

Lightning struck a cable line at were enjoying s the meter box at the home of and fried fish. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carroll, 205 William O. B Henry streat the avening at 715

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carroll, 205 Henry street, this evening at 7:45 o'clock. As a preventive measure part of the furniture was removed from the home. Damage was from slight

About the only place a counts any more is collection plate in quarter on the

Spray Program **Begins May 20**

An extensive DDT spraying pro-gram for the control of malaria in Roanoke and Rosemary Mill Vil-

Last Saturday noon at Lewis Springs the newly formed Neigh-borly Club elected officers for the coming year while its 28 members were enjoying a Brunswick stew William O. Butler was elected president, James W. Shearin, vice president, and Jessie Fergerson,

Neighborly Club

Elects Officers

treasurer. In the near future the club will hold its meetings at the Rose-ham Whitehead, of Scotland Neck mary recreation center as soon as

a room can be put in order and with new furnishings on the way it should be a very nice place to eet.

meet. The club was highly commend-ed for its work and efforts in getting the people in the Rose-mary section to vote in the past election.

Halifax County of the North Carolina Hospital Association Dr. and Mrs W. G. Suiter, of Four Years Ago The wedding of Miss Lottie Allen and Lt. William Evan Jack-

Years Ago

A Backward Glance

Three Years Age

T. J. Alford is elected presider

son is solemized in Grace Epis copal church in Alexandria, Va. Frank C, Williams, vice-president of Roanoke Mills Co. and Pat-terson Mills Co., is appointed mem-ber of the Textile Industry Advis-sory committee of War Production Deced

Board.

Thirteen Years Ago

Court House News The following cases were dis-posed of by Judge Daniels in Hah-fax County Recorder's Court on

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The two new members were named to fill the vacancies cre-ated by the resignations of Mrs. R C. Josey, Jr., Scotland Neek, and Mrs. J. T. Tomason of this

Mr. Leggett is an attorney and

farmer and a former state repre-sentative. Mr. Moye is a naval veteran of World War I and a

former school teacher in Scot

land Neck. Ralph A. Rives, another schoo

oard member, has also tendered

County Chairman

J. Waldo Whitaker of Enfield was elected chairman of the Dem-

peratic Executive Committee of Halifax County Friday morning. He is a former chairman of

the County Board of Commis for over 20 years. Mrs. Vernon I. Mohorn, Brink-

eyville, is vice chairman. Mr. Whitaker succeeds Dr. John

W. Martin who resigned last fal

and moved his residence to York-

Littleton Legion

Services Sunday

The annual memorial service of the American Legion and Ameri-can Legion Auxihary of Littleton.

will be held in the Littleton Meth

odist Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Julian Allsbrook of Roa-noke Rapids will deliver the ad-

The public is invited to

members were

Tuesday: Rebie Wiggins, colored, of En field, plead guilty to larceny and was given six months in jail, to

be suspended upon payment of the costs and a fine of \$2, and that she remain of good behavior for two years. James F. Nelson, white, of Roa-

noke Rapids, plead guilty to aban-donment and non-support and was given 12 months on the roads to

his resignation, but this does not take effect until June 30. It is expected that this pending vacan-cy will be filled after that date. Whitaker Elected



Naval Reservists on a training cruise of the USS Wisconsin spend part of their liberty ashore in Colon, Republic of Panama, selecting presents for the folks back home. They are among 600 Reservists from the Third, Fourth, and Ninth Naval Districts recalled to active duty, voluntarily, for two weeks of training aboard the "Wisky." The cruises give the Reserve sailors a chance to learn of the latest developments aboard this mighty warship. As a part of the Wisconsin cruises there are two days of liberty in Panama for sightseeing and shopping. Many of the men bring back perfumes, lingerie, alligator skin luggage, white shirts, summer suits and other items which are obtainable at prewar prices. (Official Navy Photograph)

Former Governor J. Melvin Broughton of Raleigh, will be the principal speaker at the high school graduation exercises, Fri-day evening, May 30, 8 p.m. The budget, however, is subject The proposed budget will cost the taxpayers no more than last the taxpayers no more than last year, since the same tax ra'e of 65 cents prevails.

He will be introduced by Carroll Wilson, of Roanoke Rapids, for-The general fund will receive publisher of the Herald. Wilson is visiting in Miami the largest portion of the budget, an amount of \$179,165, or slightly less than one third of the total

Fla., at the present time, but will fly here to make the introduction. Rev. Gilbert T. Towe of Duke University will deliver the bacalaureate sermon to the 23 graduating seniors, Sunday morning, May 25 at 11 o'clock

Class night exercises will be Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, with Mary Louise Arrington de-livering the salutatory.

"C. D." Martin Selected for R. O. T. Corps

Clyde D. Martin, Jr., ("C. D.") son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Martin of this city, was among 60 young men in North Carolina se-lected for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Na-val Aviation College program for 1947—the new peacetime supple-ment to Annapolis, created by Congress.

These youths were selected in thousands eliminated.

Annapolis could not graduate enough officers each year to op-erate a fleet as large as the United States has planned.

"C. D." was one of six North Carolinians selected for the naval aviation college training program.

in 1935 and taught in a girls school until she was forced to leave in 1941 on account of the war. The 1941 on account of the war. The school and seminary both were destroyed during the war but are being rebuilt. She is very enthu-siastic about the work there and is eggerly waiting to return. She the bride of Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, who is head of the seminary in Budapest. Dr. Udvarnoki is coming to America for the ceremony. Miss Daniel says she is glad they can be married over here as wed-tist church in Hungary. Prior to the meeting Miss Dan-This program abroad is to be administered solely through the The church in Hungary. Prior to the meeting Miss Dan-iel was a dinner guest of the Y. W. A. in the church dining room. church councils. The articles were collected from The colors of Y. W. A., green and the churches and packed by white, were carried out in both decorations and the menu. Lovely ministers of Roanoke Rapids. The a man's head. It seems that Buzzard Town also had some heavy batters, so they agreed to these rules. The heavy for the second total amount collected and shipdecorations and the menu. Lovely local amount contected and snip-arrangements of white roses and ped amounted to 1510 pounds. peonies were used throughout the Rev. W. R. Stevens, president peonies were used throughout the dining room and dinner was served by candlelight. of the Roanoke Rapids Ministerial Association, expresses his appre-ciation to all those who partici-pated in this drive.

Capital outlay for schools is next largest with \$172,500; school debt service will receive only \$1,-250, and current school expenses, \$97,783, giving the total school budget, \$271,533, or almost half of the total county expenditure. County debt service will 'e-ceive \$41,723.75.

budget.

Health Department will receive \$29,490; the welfare department, \$19,175; poor relief, \$21,025; county home, \$26,082; old age assistance, \$9,065, and aid to dependent children, \$420.

Of the total budget amount, \$337,678.75 will come from out-side sources and only about 40 per cent from direct taxes, an amount of \$260,000.

The county auditor, C. S. Vin-son, estimates total county valu-ation at approximately \$40,000,000.

Young Men Are rigid competitive examinations by local selection committees, while thousands of applicants were **Union Seminary**

eliminated. The winners will take naval raining along with other studies and on graduating from college will become officers in the 2*ec ular navy. They will be required to serve in the navy for a pe-riod or may continue permanent navy careers there if they desire and are selected. Congress established the train-ing program after being told thai Annapolis could not graduate enough officers each year to op-

Miss Jean Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knight of this city, was graduated from the

United States has planned. "C. D." was one of six North Carolinans selected for the naval aviation college training program. **Miss Daniel Is Guest Speaker** Miss Ruby Daniel of Oxford, a returned missionary from Hungary, was guest speaker at a special missionary meeting in the First Baptist Church Tuesdag verning, sponsored by the "Ruby Daniel' Y. W. A. Miss Daniel went to Budapest in 1935 and taught in a girls school

Rev. Edmund Berkeley, rector of All Saints Church, will serve on the faculty of Camp Cheshire, of All Saints Church, will serve on the faculty of Camp Cheshire, Jr., for boys from 11 through home owner is asked to cooperat from their premises all old bar-rels or receptacles containing in N. C., from June 29 to July from their premises all old bar-rels or receptacles containing stagnant water and by having fish 12, it was announced today by F. M. McEachern, director of Vade Mecum. This is one of four camps held ponds and gutters to house cleaned to eliminate stagnant wa to house

Romancos Will Play Two Games Friday and Saturday nights the Romancos bring to Roanoke Rap-

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lds two more strong teams when Virginia Dairy of Richmond, cur-Virginia Dairy of Richmond, cur-rently leading the strong AA Com-mercial League, invades this city to play the Rosemary Romancos a doubleheader on Friday night. The Dairy team is the same one that was sponsored by Row-lette last ware when they suff

letts last year when they split a twin bill here with the Romancos and from reports coming from Richmond this season they

have the strongest team they have ever On Saturday the locals will en-

tertain Hopewell for their first appearance in Roanoke Rapids since 1941 when the Romancos all out for softball by bringing to their city two of the best pitchers in Virginia in Wild Bill Covington and Ed Glover. Man-ager Bob Ashton of Hopewell has stated that his team is after the Romancos this year. The home boys with

Romancos this year. The home boys who suffered their first defeat last Saturday

their first defeat last Saturday will be out to prove themselves this week end and Coaches Wor-binth of a son in Roanoke Rapids sham and Everstic hopes to have "Ace" Carlisie off the sid hat and ready to play by then.

dent of Lions Club.

"Whitey and Hogan" are among the featured numbers in the "Brairhoppers" show by the Lions, Semi Centennial celebration, at the high school, Friday, July 4th.

The "Briarhoppers," direct from Carolina farewell." He is a vet

The "Briarhoppers," direct from Carolina fareweil." He is a vet-the "Carolina Hayride and Hit Parade," featured on the Colum-bia Broadcasting System, coast-tures, the last of which was to-coast, will play at the Semi-Centennial celebration here Fri-day evening at the high school, July 4.

This is one of four camps held at Vade Mecum each summer, each for a period of two weeks. The two boys' camps are for boys from 11 through 13 and 14 through 17 years. The two girls' camps are for the same age groups.

Overman Named As School Head

W. Henry Overman, superinten W. Henry Overman, superinten dent of Gates County schools for the past 12 years, was elected superintendent of Halifax County schools by the school board last Friday moments

schools by the school board last Friday morning. He succeds V. C. Matthews, who resigned last April because of political disagreement with the

school board. The new superintendent is re-

The late George Hux of Hahfax told the story to a Mr. P. V. Randolph who in turn sent the story to Carl Goerch. Leonidas

Hux of this city recalls that his father told him the story many times. It is herewith reprinted: Dear Mr. Goerch: It seems that

you hke damfool stories such as the one about the devil baby and many others that I might mention, so perhaps, you will be interested in another one.

Thirteen rears age Scott Benton is selected as del-igate to the Lions International convention at Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. Meikle leave to visit New York World's Fair Scotland, their birthplace. their birthplace. Scott Benton is selected as del-the court costs and on condition that he pay or causes to be paid to the superintendent of welfare the sum of \$10 each week for the support of his two minor children, Haywood Ray and Elaine Nelson He is to post bond in the Clayton Gurley is elected presi-lent of Lions Club. Rev. Gordon Price attends South-ance each first Tuesday to show ern Baptist convention in Okla-home City, Okla.

The Late George Hux's Story of Funniest Ball Game; Only Four Men Came To Bat, The Score Was 147 to 32

In Carl Goerch's column entitled team, of which he was captain. near the Atlantic Coast Line Rail- Enfield team. He grabbed a horse Funny Experiences," in The State Enfield challenged Buzzard Town road, and the outfield was pretty with a saddle on him and rode ranay experiences," in The State magazine, issue of May 17, is the story of one of the strangest base-ball games. Enfield challenged Buzzard Town road, and the outfield was pretty with a saddle on him and rode down to the telegraph office and back in the early '90's.) Enfield had a good team but they knew. It same that the the the strangest back in the ball

had a good team but they knew that Buzzard Town probably would beat them unless they that Buzzard Town probably also had some heavy butters, so laters, so laters, so haves, gamed pos-would beat them unless they they agreed to these rules. The boys stacked their brogan give Enfield the advantage. All shoes (most of the boys in East-challenging teams in those days had the right to suggest rules, that the right to suggest rules, box of the box in East-those days) and the game started. The boys stacked their brogan those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys tacked their brogan those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-those days and the game started. The boys in East-the ball to the catcher, he found

because there were no rule books in circulation at that time. If there were, these two teams didn't a long fly into left field and it Enfield went to bat. Marsha

there were, these two teams didn't know anything about them. Bnfield had some heavy hitters and herein they felt they had a decided advantage. So they in-isisted upon a rule as follows: In case a batter hit an excep-tonally long ball, he could keep on circling the bases until the ball was returned to the infield and the state that the ball of the ball. The next two players were put to the ball was hit far enough (or the ball was hit far the ball was hit for the bal

served by candlelight. At this time Mrs. Ray Stephen-son, counsellor, who is leaving soon, was remembered with a beautiful silver cream and sugar When he got there, and threw the ball to the catcher, he found service. A poem with hand paint-ed illustrations, written by one of the members, to express their that Buzzard Town had made 147 runs, and the runner was so ed weary that he had quit running of

gratitude and love, accompanied the gift. **Annual Dance for**

A Real Innovation
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A middle aged woman was being held on \$200 bond for allegedly cutting a young woman's ward-robe to shreds, presumably with a razor, according to police, Police were called Tuesday by

Finds Clothes

Cut By Razor