Our sports writer, Wylie War ren, gave some indication of the class of the local team early in the season. While he stated the boys did not look like world-beaters at that time, he was firm in the conviction that the 1947 aggregation would round out into a formidable team and would give a good account of themselves before the end of the season. This

all members of the squad and to the coach, we offer our heartlest congratulations. Roanoke Rapids is VERY proud of you.

Here and There
Twenty-one years ago Sam Patterson, founder of the textile mills in Roanoke Rapids, died. The date was May 28, 1926. . . Mrs. J. H. Hankinson, area resident, was the first 4-H Club girl member in the United States. . . McRae Faison, who says he was the first subscriber to the Herald when it started in 1914, renewed his subscription the other day for the 32nd consecutive time. the 32nd consecutive time.

Loses Graduation Gift

who will graduate from the local ool this week, lost his most prized graduation gift. It was a yellow gold Elgin wrist Tuesday afternoon just after 4

o'clock, he was walking between Ledgerwood park and the recreamissed his watch and he presumed

Graduate Nantz is much distressed by the loss, and requests anyone who finds the lost article to return it to him.

Debnam Will Be Happy First let us report that Douglas

Debnam, Herald plant superintendent, is now recovering from his illness, but still is a patient at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

pleased at the action of the City Commissioners in passing an or-dinance restricting types of building and enterprises in the hos-

Both the hospital officials and the City Commissioners are entitled to a vote of thanks for

E. W. Eubanks, 3r.
Editor's note: We asked the
Herald's newest member, Jer-Elliott, to cover the story of one of the finest young men in this city, that of E. W. Eubanks, Jr. Let us introduce Jerry: He is a Texan, Florida-born and reared, and is descendant of North Carolinian ancestors. He served over five years in the army was overseas in the Pa cific. This young newspaper-man is only six feet three and one-half inches tall, handsome with curly hair, witty, personable, intelligent and a batchelor. Please, girls, do not all rush up at once. Jer-ry's story of Eubanks fol-

There is a Watch Repair Sh at 511 Hamilton street. In itself, that doesn't sound like news, but when you discover that the re-pairman uses a bed and neatly contrived bedtable for a work-shop then your interest should be whetted.

omore at the University of Rich-mond back in 1936. He was prore at the University of Rich-d back in 1936. He was pro-just as studious as most nor-collegians and, in all fair-Mosely.

Moody, Mildred Virginia Moody. Stancii Elmo Moody, William Tal-madge Moore, Anne Elizabeth Mosely. ably just as studious as most nor-

walk. A spinal injury had para-lyzed his legs and relegated him to a life in a wheelchair and a Aleise Porth, Robert Hoyt Fow-bed. No medals, no ribbons to alleviate his mental anguish. No war hero—just a cripple—just that and nothing more.

Aleise Porth, Robert Hoyt Fow-ell, Muriel Faye Price, Charles Robert Pullen, Charles Eugene Rawlings.

Robert F. Rawlings, Jr., Wilto a life in a wheelchair and a

that and nothing more.

But Ernest never knew you could spell "quiet" without the "e"-that word wasn't in his dictionary, or, if it were, he couldn't his eyes. Soon he was under the tutelage of Graham Lynch, local Preston Short, Gladys Irene en watches. After a while, dur-ing the war, he learned more about mending, regulating and cleaning watches under John Col-

lier, watchmaker at Land Bro-Two years ago Ernest went on his own. Starting with but a small table across his lap, he has gradually expanded until now, he has a room of his own with a marvelously constructed handa marvelously constructed manual made work bench which fits his bed snugly. In fact, he related, "I forgot to take into account that I might get fat when I had the table built and it almost fits too

L. Price, pastor of the First Baptist Church, constructed the frame for the work bench and Chet br's love, Mrs. Eubank respond-Chase, son of Mayor-elect J. T. Chase, built the cabinets, which now contain tools, spare parts, When it was mentioned to Ern-

when it was mentioned to have served the frumps of men—when the set that quite a few people were being given "credit lines" he surmised that his mother was deserving of most of the credit. With true grace which characterizes the unselfishness of a mothwell agree.

What Roanoke Rapids Makes -Makes Roanoke Rapids

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Home Building Increases

This Year Over 1946

Herald Classified Advertising Gets Quick Results * * *

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

Furniture

Store Opens

the public has been invited.

Eastern North Carolina with over

10,000 square feet of floor space. It is located in the downtown

Banks and P. O.

To Close Friday

noke Avenue.

at the affair

usiness area at 217 and 219 Roa-

Tomorrow

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Commencement Program Announced by J. W. Talley

for Roanoke Rapids High School commencement exercises, to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., May 30, was made this week by Joe Talley,

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It had previously been an-nounced that Rev. C. C. Burris, resident of Wingate College Wingate, would deliver the bac-calaureate sermon at 5 p. m. May 25 in the auditorium

The program for the mencement exercises will be

nvocation, Rev. John Walker; the Lord's Prayer, Glee Club; intro-duction of speaker, Billy Harris, president of Senior Class; address, Gerald Johnson, editoria or, Gersid Johnson, editorial writer, Baltimore Sun; announcements, J. W. Talley; presentation of diplomas, W. L. Medlin, chairman, board of school trustees; recessional, High School

Officers of the class of 1947 are: Billy Harris, president; Charles Johnson, vice president; Louise King, secretary, and Mar-tha Ann Starke, treasurer.

Two Adult Graduates of Textile

School
In addition to the regular graduates of the high school, Talley announced that George Curley and Albin Merle will be gradu-ated from the Textile School, adult division, which at present is being attended by 65 students.

A list of graduates as released

Talley included: Brown Allsbrook, Junious Lloyd Andrews, Jr., Silas Edward Bag-gett, James Wilbur Bailey, Ro-land C. Bailey, Samuel D.

Ruby Lorene Blowe, Donald Wy the Roanoke Rapids Hospital.

Having suffered the anguish of too much noise in the hospital area, he should be very much Britt.

Hile Bennett, William Jackson Bridgman, Jackson Bridgman, Jackson Bridgman, Gwendolyn Britt.

Guy Britton, Jr., James G. Brit-ton, Sarah Louise Burke, Robert Roy Burton, Priscilla Jean Busbee, Louis Edward Butler.

Claudia G. Byrd, Thomas Lec Clark, Lacey McCoy Clary, Ron ald Willis Connor, Virginia Rose Cooksey, Piccola Cooper. John E. Crutchfield, Jr., Eli:

ens, Edward Dwight Dobbins Coleman Doyle, Rober Doris Kathleen Edwards, Chas. C Etheridge, Dullie Catherine Gantt, John T. Garner, Jr., Alv.s Owen George, Jr., Raymond Earl

Earl Glover, Hattie Mae Gray Roland Cecil Hancock, Margie Alease Harp, Mason Long Harp.

Merle Jean Hasty, Helen Ardell
Hawkins, Jack R. Hazlewood,
Packel Virginia

Hodges, Howard Randolph How-ell, Jr. Roy Beckwith Humphlett, Au-

drey Mae Hux, Syretha Mae Ins coe, George Douglas Jernigan Charles Thomas Johnson, Jr.

Pattie Louise King, Pearl Vir-ginia Kinnin, Kenneth Mack Knight, E. Eugene Lehman, Jr., Mary Kathryn Liverman, Mary Elizabeth Lynch.

Donald Cameron MacKenzie, Clyde Desmond Martin, Jr., Ruby Martin, Elizabeth Maxine Maurice, Joseph Cecil Messer, Doro-thy Victoria Miller. Elvin Myrel Mizell, Archie Lee

ness to Ernest, more than likely just as mischievous.

Suddenly a tragic accident and Ernest found himself unable to walk A annual injury had nare.

McAdoo Pleasant, Kathlee Aleise Porth, Robert Hoyt Pow

liam L. Reid, Margaret Geraldine Revelle, Willis C. Ricks, Horace

Cole Riggan. Mary Lee Riggan, Frances Rob

vey, Martha Ann Starke, Virginia Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Winston Thomason, Priscilla Leah Tickel. Eugene W. Tidwell, Christine Gloria Topping, James L. Webb. Adair Witherspoon.

REMODELING

T. H. Dickens on Hamilton street between Second and Third streets, in the amount of \$4,000; T. H. Cook, addition of two rooms

conclusion of anyone who has ob-served the triumphs of men—when a man is being acclaimed, there

Playgrounds Open June 3

By WILEY WARREN Coach Cranford Hoyle, director of the city recreation for the sum mer, announced today that the

be five playgrounds operating this summer. The four graded schools, Rosemary, Vance Street, Central and Clara Hearne, will resume operations for all white boys and girls between the ages of four and 16. The colored children will be invited to attend the Lohn American Company. invited to attend the John Arm strong Chaloner School.

At each school there will b a supervisor for boys and also one for the girls Reuben Slade and Grace Taylor will handle the duties at Rosemary, O. B. Crump-ler and Miss Clark will be at Vance Street, Wiley Warren and Hazel Lee are scheduled for Clara Hearne, and Harry Weathers and Sara Lou Debnam will be at Cen-tral. Nick Long was named asistant to Hoyle.

The playgrounds will be con ducted five days each week. The morning sessions will begin a :30 and run until 11:30 and will be open from 2 until 4:30 in th

playground will sponsor one and possibly two teams if necessary of playground bail which will be entered in the city league. The schedule has not been drawn up but it is expected that there will be three games each veek. If enough turn out softball

eams will be formed for the firls. There will be sand boxes firls. There will be sand boxes for the children as well as misellaneous games. Hoyle declared that the Rose

mary swimming pool would defi-nitely not be open. "The state health department has condemned the pool" he said, "because it has no mechanical chlorinator or filering device." However, he revealed that a reg-

ganized for those boys in regular attendance at the playgrounds and that they would be admitted free to all CPL week-day games here. beth Davis, James Russell Dick-This group will occupy an area along the left field foul line and will be required to remain in a group which will be under the upervision of playground offi-

ials.

Mary Brewer and Hazel Ivey vho conducted a very good play-ground last year, will be back at he John Armstrong Chaloner

attend any one of these play grounds during the summer period. Tenn's courts have been added at the high school in order to meet the many demands

Years Ago A Backward Glance

of the Presbyterian church here for the past eight years resigns his pastorate to accept a post as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Mexico, Missouri.

Mrs. Jarvis E. Taylor is elected Raison who resigned.

clubs held in the high schoo auditorium with 350 club member

Six Years Ago
Alfred Terrell, senior vice-presi-dent and general manager of the Simmons Company is honored at party celebrating his 70th birth

inson, William T. Sadler, Howard of the department of English a Duke University, delivers the grad-uating address to 116 seniors at the high school auditorium.

Eight Years Ago Geneva Brown of Woodland, became the bride of Lt. William Graham Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dean, of liams Whitby, Wilmer Whitfield, this city, in a ceremony performed Paul Linwood William and Joyce in Woodland.

> Twelve Years Ago
> J. M. C. Covington leaves post graduate course in obstetric at Washington University.

Miss Josie Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chase is among the group to graduate from Salem college in June.

CORRECTION In last week's issue of the Her-ald it was erroneously reported that former Governor J. Melvin May 30, at 8 p. m. The story should have read that the former governor would speak at the exercises at Aurelian Springs High

playgrounds would open Tuesday morning, June 3, at 8:30.

during the first four months of 1947 by municipal authorities, that total represented a decrease of \$122,650 from the overall total in the same period last year.

Home building this year, how ever, rose from an \$117,000 total of last year to \$186,150, showing a substantial increase and indicating a continuation of the trend begun in the first three month pe-

All other construction showe ubstantial drops not, however, in dicating any recession in genera ouilding but, as contractors are careful to point out, due to stag-gered periods of remodeling and commercial building which must

Remodeling last year totaled \$80,900: commercial building \$144. 300; and manufacturing and mis cellaneous ran \$2,700. Comparable figures for April, 1947 included \$27. remodeling; \$7,000, commer-and \$1,900, manufacturing miscellaneous.

In April, 1946, home building, however, was only \$25,500, as com-pared to \$50,500 worth of new residences in April of this year. Other April, 1946, figures were: remodeling, none; commercial, none; manufacturing and miscellaneous, none. For the month this year the figures were remodeling, none; manufacturing and miscel laneous, none.

April for construction of new homes as against nine in April, 1946, with two permits for modeling compared to none

Permits during April were grant ed on \$55,500 worth against \$25, 500 last year. Permits issued last month with

names of owners, locations of the building sites and estimated costs ollow: Hubert Roberts, one-story, 6-

room frame residence on Washington street between First and Second streets, \$4,000; Mamie Braswell, one-story, 6-room block residence on Madison street be-tween Third and Fourth streets,

L. Pace, one-story frame residence, four rooms and bath, on Rapids street between Third and Fourth streets, \$5,500; E. A. Wrenn, one-story residence on Third street between Jefferson and Charlotte streets, \$4,500; Syd-ney Cannon, one-story, 4-room, cement block residence on South Roanoke Avenue between Four-teenth and Fifteenth streets

J. R. Downing, two-story brick residence, six rooms and bath, on Cedar street between Sixth and Seventh streets, \$10,000; H. M. Hudson, one-story brick residence, six rooms and bath on Washingpoard No. 1 to succeed McRae ton who resigned.

Roanoke Rapids is host to the innual meeting of the fourteenth ederation of home demontration lubs held in the kink cates.

three-room residence on "B street, \$1,500; Francis W. Cox, one story, 6-room frame residence on Marshall street between Third and Fourth streets, \$4,000.

Mrs. Robinson Named President Of County Council

Mrs. R. B. Robinson of Little-ton, route 2, a member of the Aurelian Springs Home Demon-stration Club, was elected pres-ident of the Halifax County Coun-cil at its recent meeting.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Rob-nson were Mrs. V. I. Hockaday of Roanok Rapids, route 1, a member of the South Rosemar Club, first vice president; Mrs Turner Whitehead of Scotland Neck, route 1, a member of the Spring Hill Club, secretary, and Mrs. Leon Neville of Whitakers, route 1, a member of the Ring-wood Club, treasurer.

wood Club, treasurer.
A total of 40 women were present for the council meeting, according to Florence Cox, home agent, with the State College Extension Service for Halifax Coun-

Officials at **Club Meeting** Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancelo

In Area Near Hospital

City Restricts Building

of North Carolina State College, Head Football Coach Beatie Feathers, Backfield Coach Babe Wood and Allen Nelms, secretary of the Wolfpack Club, were honor guests at a rockfish muddle held by the Upper Halifax County State College Alumni Club in the will be held Friday morning, May 30, starting at 9 o'clock, to which Weldon community center Friday riight, May 16. Col. Harrelson, in addressing the club, stressed the eled store will be thrown open. The new store is described by the owners as the largest and most attractive furniture store in importance of technical college training as a factor in the eco-.omic development of the state. Ie stated that the enrollment at State College this year has reached 5,000 and that it is not ex-pected to drop below this even Favors will be given to women who attend the opening. In addi-tion many prizes will be featured after the present influx of veterans is over.

at the affair.

John A. Wilbourne and John
Crutchfield, the owners, also have
another furniture store in the uptown area, which was opened for
business August, 1945. They first Coach Beatie Feathers gave the club his ideas as to the possi bilities in store for the Wolfpaci next season. Interesting talks wer also made by the backfield coach started business in Roanoke Rapids in a furniture store at 227 Roanoke Avenue, later moving to 200 Roanoke Avenue. were present at the muddle, which has become an annual event for the club. The rockfish muddle for the occasion was prepared by Fom Holmes and Dutch Seifert

Comercial banks of Roanoke by Tom Holmes, president. Offi-Rapids: The Roanoke Bank and cers elected for the ensuing year Trust Co. (Including Rosemary were J. B. Gurley, president; J. branch) and Citizens Bank and W. Johnson, vice president, and Trust Co.; and the Postoffice will G. B. DeLoach, secretary-treasted be closed all day Friday, May urer. Another meeting of the clusters. 30, in observance of Memorial is scheduled to be held in Roa The city offices and stores will all State College alumni in thi tot be closed.

Legion Nine Launches Card Here Monday with Edenton

The Roanoke Rapids American Oakes, both of Weldon, are fight-Legion nine will launch its 18- ing for the second base slot. game schedule Monday night by mons Park. Game time is slated

Coach Cranford Hoyle has no yet decided on his starting pitcher, but it is expected that Troy Hasty or either William Wheeler will get the nod. With only one week of prac-

tice under their belts the Rapids yet fully organized. Battling with time Hoyle is still

undecided about his starting line-up. Stagng a battle-royal for the No. 1 receiver's duties are Teeny Elting, Jax ace; Tommy Wheeler and Robert Wright. There is a possibility that Elting mght shifted to first base or to the

outfield. mer and Raymond Edwards are ceurse, Elting. Thurman Bullock and Clyde Waters, local products, and "Kitty" Knitter and Bobby the candidates lack.

Acree, who performed at second for last year's club, Billy Britt is the only other short field pros-

pect. Third base has James MacDan iel and "Bootsie" Moore as likely starters. Neither, however, has had too much experience at the post. In the outfield is Hubert Low der, Jax batting leader; Eddie Wells, Julian Armstrong, Lewis

der, Jax batting leader; Eddie Wells, Julian Armstong, Lewis Ivey, Billy Sullivan, Harold Mes-er, Lloyd Williams, John Mau-rice and "Bubber" Matthews. Hasty and Wheeler top the pitching candidates. Pat Edwards of Weldon is also a likely pros pect for the mound crew. Rich mond Lynch, Junior Jacket pitch er, is the other hurling aspirant All in all the locals should field a well balanced unit that could win the league title. Not too much

Two Days of Racing Here Starts Saturday, May 31

Chockoyotte Park, one of the fastest tracks in the South, will Empire Grattan, pacer, Blackwell

Roanoke Rapids.
According to T. B. Glover, Roanoke Rapids business man and secretary - treasurer of the cir-cuit, the horses began arriving for the meet last Sunday and are being quartered at the race track stables. The public is invited to view training activities as the horses prepare for the second year of racing on the local track.

Previous announcement of the racing loop schedule failed to although plans are still incom-plete, they are expected to be announced in the near future.

Horses entered in the local meet

A total of 40 women were present for the council meeting, according to Florence Cox, home agent, with the State College Extension Service for Halifax County, thenson Service for Halifax County, are released this week of a county accountant, C. S. Vinson, averies but slightly from that published in last week's issue of the Hanover, trotter, all owned by J. L. Horner, Richmond, Va.; Sunlight, pacer; Real American, pacer; Bonaparte, trotter; Princess S597,678.75 which now read \$4001, 1 was springs. Total estimate budget as shown to the previous publication was 597,678.75 which now reads \$401, 1 was stable, Hampton, Va.; V.-Day, which are to serve as hostesses for the federation meeting, held a planning session. The Corinth, Darlington and Aurelian Springs Clubs are to be the hostess clubs.

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tastest tracks in the South, will be the scene of two days of harness racing May 31 and June 1 Pierce entries from Weldon. All-Worthy Gold, trotter; Genderic the South, will be the scene of two days of harness racing May 31 and June 1 Pierce entries from Weldon. All-Worthy Gold, trotter; Genderic Harness, and Flaxie, trotter; Royal Adams, pacer; Robert Beaty, pacer, and Tessie Hanover, pacer, stables of Accessible to T. R. Clower Royal C T. Oakley, Roanoke Rapids. Georgenia the Great, trotter, Ike Rochelle, Roanoke Rapids. Eddie

Allen, pacer, Alhe Powell, Roa-Alien, pacer, Alie Fowell, Ros-noke Rapids, Roman Scott, trot-ter, Judge Chester Morris, Coin-jock, N. C. Hockaday, pacer, M. B. Brothers, Ehzabeth City; Chreslawn, trotter, Mr. Lowery of Elizabeth City, and Cub Hanover trotter, Jimmie Wyatt, Gatesville

County Budget Slightly Revised

fax County, as released this week

Ordinance Provides Quiet State College Zone for Two-Block District

Rose's Store Will Reopen On Saturday

Closed out by fires in two pre will renew business contact with local citizens on Saturday when doers of their completely remod-Rose's, an old established firm with 123 stores (of which this was No. 21) in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia, saw a first local venture burned out in November, 1942. Moving into a new location, company officials carried on until, in December of last year, they were again losers in a battle with

This Saturday, under the man-agership of W. H. Jones, and with the expected help of com-pany officials and buyers, Rose's will start once more to serve Hahfax county in a 50 by 70 foot store building, newly remodeled since the December fire.

Recorder's Court News

run and prayer for judgment con-tinued upon payment of the costs and the sum of \$106.01 for the doctage to the car of B. S. Milli-kin.

Ellsworth Butts, colored, of Weldon, was found guilty of non-support of his child and was givon eight monhts on the roads, to be suspended upon payment of the costs and the sum of \$65 for the use of Hattie Smith and that he pay or cause to be paid \$4 per week for the use of Sandra

James Clark Rackley, white, of poses and none other, it would be writing by allace, plead guilty to driving Wallace, plead guilty to driving while drunk and was fined \$75 and costs. His operator's license was revoked for 12 months.

while drunk and was fned \$5 and he costs. His license was revoked

Roger Avary, colored, of Roanoke Rapids, was found guilty o reckless driving and was fined \$20 and costs. Henry A. Bryant, colored, of Pal-

myra, plead guilty to speeding and was fined \$15 and costs. James W. Matthews, white, of Nashville, plead guilty to speeding and drew a fine of \$15 and costs. Raymond Alston and Irene Hicks, colored, of Littleton, were months in jail to be suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50 and one-half the costs each and one-half the costs each.

James Oliver Horton, colored, of
Enfield, plead guilty to the larceny of four hams from Frank
Pierce and prayer for judgment
was continued to June 17.

Young Gives His **Quarterly Report**

The Halifax County Board o Health met in regular session in Halifax May 23. Dr. Robert F. Young, health officer, presented his quarterly report.

of regret at the resignation of V. C. Matthews as superintendent of the Halifax County Schools and of appreciation for his work while a member of the Halifax County Board of Health, a posi-tion he held automatically by vir-tue of his school position.

Circle Meeting Monday Night

meet Monday night at the Rose mary Methodist Church at 8:00 c'clock. A good program has been planned with a guest speaker. All members and friends are urged Union Loses Out to be present.

Miss Sarah Thompson, Miss
Ruth Glover and Mrs. W. O.
Thompson will be hostesses for

Thompson will be located this meeting.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian
Service will meet Sunday evening at the Rosemary Methodist (Church immediately after evening worship.

sioners by Roanoke Rapids Hos pital, Inc., this week, the munici-pal legislative body enacted an ordinance restricting building on certain property in the vicinity of the hosptal to several types requested in the petition. In the petition the hospital re-

quested a zoning ordinance re-stricting building in property ad-jacent to the hospital to "residential, religious, medical, hos-pital, recreational and govern-mental purposes." mental purposes."

Reason for the request was

stated as being "in order to pro mote the health, safety and general welfare of the community by insuring against destruction of peace and quiet in the neigh-borhood of the hospital (the only one in the city) and against any increase in traffic or fire hazards The petition, signed by Hower ton Gowen, as president, and Dr ton Gowen, as president, and Dr. F. G. Jarman, secretary, called attention to the fact

property nearby is now occupied by residential, religious, medical, hospital, recreational and govern-mental buildings and read in part: "Roanoke Rapids Hospital, Inc., a non-profit, non-stock corporation, operating a general hospital in the city of Roanoke Rapids, hereby petitions and requests you as the legislative body of the city . . . to regulate and restrict by law for exclusive use as residenial, religious, medical, hospital,

of Jackson street and to that end, your petitioner hereby requests that the legislative body . . appoint a soning commis-sion and adopt such other procedure as may be required by

In requesting the zoning the petition pointed out that since all territory to be restricted lies used exclusively for those pur tive ordinance than one causing

Employes of the Riverside Manufacturing Company of Murfrees-boro voted by a 250 to 138 count yesterday, against union represen-