county."

Gene Busbee goes to Pan
merican Business College in
Richmond . . Priscilla Tickel will
attend Richmond Professional Injuries Fatal . Geraldine Revelle will go to Women's College. ... High Point College will also claim Thomas Cook, Jimmy Elmore, and Thomas Cook, Jimmy Emore, and Calvin Taylor. . . Francis Rightmeyer and Otley Hockaday will pursue their studies at Meredith College. . . Martha Johnson, Ernestine Smith, Martha Ann Starke and Rose Cooksey left flooday for Greensboro College. . . Billy Moore, will go to enter

Billy Moore will go to enter Eastern Carolina College at Billy Moore will go to enter Eastern Carolina College at Greenville . . . Jack McKenzie has already left to begin football practice there . . Is our face red department: last week we said "Doc" Murphrey, Jr. played baseball for Emporia this summer . . . we should have said "a lot of basaball" . . . copy of the ... we should have said "a lot of baseball". .. copy of the Jawrenceville paper on exchange desk says "Doc" was at bat 135 times, made 16 runs, made 47 hits (three doubles and a home run), stole four bases, batted in 19 runs and finished the season 19 runs and finished the season 19 runs and finished the season with the third highest batting average in the league—348. . . . New York was well-painted by the Legionaires, said Mrs. L. D. Hines, Sr. who, with the Mister and daughter Lib Price, had gone there tring the height of the AL Convention to meet son Sonny returning from the Scout Jamboree in France. . . she said the veterans of the first World War were far more boisterous in the were far more boisterous in the big town than were the younger veterans of the second large fraveterans of the second large fr Eddie and Ruth Nor wood's little boy, Graham, aged 9 and in the third grade, says he wouldn't mind being a lawer, but he hated the thought of being shot at. . Al Drew and Claude Meers (Al's the man who

airs the news over the radio station—Claude, or "Rock" as everyone who knows him calls him, is the man who twists the right knob out at the tower so we can hear Al) went over to Burlington over the week end, but they missed seeing Crawford Deese over there. . Al says Burington now has a population of 28,000 and is growing every day ... in light of the statement made this columnist by a young lady baseball fan from Burlington the afternoon of Stu Martin

the afternoon of Stu Martin Night that makes us feel very good. . . . she said " we have good. . . she said " we have around 5,000 people at every ball game in Burlington". . Thus when the Jays in a town of be-tween 12 and 15 thousand pulled 3,630 fans that very night we'd done all right.

### Coming Events Include \$15,000 Fishing Rodeo

Among coming events scheduled in the state for this week are: in the state for this week are: the final two days of the Western N. C. Fair at Hendersonville to-morrow and Saturday; the Debu-tantes Ball in Raleigh tomorrow and Saturday and the Annual Convention of Chamber of Commerce Executives at Morehead City, Sept-

ember 14-16.

The Fishing Rodeo, with \$15,000 in prizes opens on the 15th and continues through November first.

The current outlook for North Carolina's commercial peanut crop puris exceptionally good.

What Roanoke Rapids Makes -Makes Roanoke Rapids

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# Airport Support In Offing

Roanoke Rapids Clubs Seeking To Bring Out Public Opinion

While the county speculates on whether or not there will be a county airport, at least one civic who walked away with the CPL's club in Roanoke Rapids plans to Most Valuable Player award for do something about the matter, this year, is Charlie's cousin. . . with at least one other seriously it's back to school for Charles, considering sending a stronglyconsidering sending a strongly-worded resolution to the board of county commissioners in support of

> At a meeting last week of the former club, it was agreed to go on record as favoring the project. The ther club, which has, during its shorter existence, sponsored notable improvements—the Junior Chamber of Commerce—voted in a meeting over a month ago to draw up a resolution in support of the establishment of an airport for Halifax County.

> The resolution had not been re leased at time of going to press today, but it is possible that some action will be taken at a scheduled meeting of the group tonight.

> One resident of Roanoke Rapids said, "Something should be done about this thing right now. People who really want — and who, in the future, will demand — an airport must realize that, unless they express themselves vehemently is favor of the project, that self-same project will go under for the third time."

Said another, "There's no ques-tion about it — our nearest flying facilities are over thirty miles away. With some towns in the county very much closer to an airport than are we, it's no wonder

of the tragedy, was treated at a Durham hospital for minor injuries.

Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon at four o'clock from the Weldon Methodist Church with the Rev. D. L. Fouts, pastor, offi-ciating. Interment was in Cedar-wood Cemetery in Weldon.

# Symphony Oct. 4

If there are any young musi cians in Roanoke Rapids who aspire to participate in the North Carolina Symphony concerts during the coming season they will be given an audition at Meredith given an audition at Meredith College October 4 from 2 until 4 G'clock, Dr. Benjamin Swalin, conductor of the orchestra, announce this week. These auditions open to adult soloists and child soloist under 17 years of age, and all orchestral musicians who wish to participate in the programs this

Those interested in entering the auditions should write the symauditions should write the sym-phony office in Chapel Hill or see Mrs. W. A. China or Miss Ruth Transou in Roanoke Rapids.

## Local Youth Attends International Scout Jamboree



last month, L. D. (Sonny) Hines, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, is second from left among the seven Scouts in the third row. This was the group which formed the "Dixle Contingent" of the 1030 American Scouts attending the Jamboree.

# Merchants Association

The Roanoke Rapids Mer-chants Association warned its members in its "Association News" this month that "only banks and other financial instibanks and other financial insti-tutions authorized to do so may cash veterans' terminal leave bonds. The Treasury warns other businesses not to cash the bonds, "you stand to lose if you do."

Another report from the

Another report from the Treasury showed that bogus \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills are now being circulated in the South.

## **Royal Adam Gets** Clean Sweep At

the first two dashes in the free-for-all trot but lost out in the third to R. E. Benthall's Follow

## Sam Hayes Tips To Be Broadcast

with the elliptical objects already flying through the air and with collegiate pep squads already warming up their vocal chords for the opening of the 1947 football season, Sam Hayes, well known football score prophet with his famous radio program—Touchdown Tips With Sam Hayes—takes the air tomorrow night at

daffiest football stories crossing Enfield Veterans his desk during the week.

## Collins-Jones Co. **Closing Out Store**

Collins-Jones Company is closing its Roanoke Rapids store, it was learned this week. Barry Jones, manager here since the store's opening, will make his home in Hendersonville.

Hendersonville.

Other changes slated to occur among business firms within the near future are: Taylor Furniture Company will move into the build-ing vacated by Collins-Jones, and Tar Heel Sporting Goods Company will occupy the store now oc cupied by Taylor Furniture Com-

## **Resurfacing on Third and Eighth** Streets Approved by Commissioners

About 7500 square yards of resurfacing for Third and Eighth To Play At Enfield Streets at an estimated cost of \$1800, was approved by the commissioners in their meeting Tuesday. The work will be done by Kiker and Yount, of Reids-

In oter business, the commis sioners authorized the purchas of new uniforms for the polic department and approved Chief T J. Davis attending the one week's retraining session of the FBI Nat-ional Police Academy in Wash-ington from Sept. 29 through October 4th.

Authorisation was given for the purchase of a pulmotor to be used by the Fire Department.

## Roanoke Rapids Band Agricultural Fair

Busily engaged in prepar Busily engaged in prepara-tions for their annual agri-cultural fair (September 29 to October 4). Enfield firemen took time out on Wednesday, September 3rd, to view the breaking of ground for their new modern up-to-date build-ing on East Main Street. Meanwhile, it was announc-

ing on East Main Street.

Meanwhile, it was announced that two bands from the Henderson and Roanoke Rapids high schools, have been secured to provide music for the fair and that two or more preminent speakers will partializate.

## Sonny Hines Returns to U. S.; Gives Members Warning Only Banks Cash Bonds Says Dixie Scouts Flew Flag Of Confeder'cy at Campsite

"Isn't this a peace Jamboree?" shouted French Boy School Gridders Scouts as they were told no German Scouts could officially attend the recent International Jamboree of Boy Scouts

As Opener Looms from all over the world in France.

L. D. (Sonny) Hines, Jr., of 501 Franklin Street, vivid-y recalled these words of the French boys as he told of the

Late any and everything German. Sonny, 15 years old and a jun-or at Roanoke Rapids High School this year, returned to the States on August 30th after a month and a half's absence from the city as

Said another, "There's no question about it — our nearest flying facilities are over thirty miles away. With some towns in the county very much closer to an airport than are we, it's no wonder they are careless as to whether or not is is located in their own home county."

Injuries Fatal

To Prominent
Local Merchant

Henry Drewery Allen, 78, prominent business man of. Weldon and Roanoke Rapids, was fatally injured Monday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving swerved into another car on the first two dash times of 2:15 were also well below most previous preformances.

His sister, Mrs. Betha Zolliad of the tragedy, was treated at a of the tragedy, was treated at a of the tragedy was

der clear skies and then docked in Antwerp, Belgium. While there they went on four tours to differ-ent parts of Holland and Belgium including visits to all the famous cathedrals and a trip to the Roy-al Palace at The Hague, capital of

barring from the Jamboree of German Scouts over their protest — protests of those who, more than almost any other people in the world, had cause to There were gigantic theatrical There were gigantic theatrical exhibitions as each of the larger

countries delegations presented the history of Scouting in their home-land in panorama. The New Zea-landers, the staid British (whose own Lord Baden-Powell founded the Scouting organization) and the French—all playing to a packed "house." And then the Americans, nouse." And then the Americans, with an Indian delegation from Oklahoma, more than holding their own with early tribal dances—then the pioneers in covered woons and on the covered woons are covered woons. then the pioneers in covered wag-ons and on into the story of how Baden-Powell first brought the rudiments of Scouting to the Unit-

d States. Arabic boys in their nomad tents Czechs in their own style of shel-er-boys from Texas flying the one Star Flag-all fascinated at being one of such an infinitismal number of boys their own agethat was the International Jambo-

THE GRIM SIDE

There were trips to the Peace Palace at Versailles where they saw the halls in which a 25-year of a peace treaty, was signedtrips into Paris where Sonny and his friends saw the sights of the city and topped it all off with dinner in the Eiffel Tower.

Then there was the grim side of too, as Sonny will tell you, a peautifully kept American military cemetary at Foy, France, near Bastogne, wherein the 9,000 of our men who fell in battle in the land to which now their younger bro-thers had come in a valiant effort to thwart any future need of such

# **Governor Confers Today** With Halifax Delegation **On Patrol Reinstatement**

## Let South Alone Tells Readers

gave its readers a broad hint in Monday morning editorial to eave the South alone in its proseution of persons charged with be ng members of lynching parties.

Writing with praise of Judge . Paul Frizzelle's able handling of the case, the editor writes in his final paragraph: "In this sort of determination by State authorities to uphold their own laws and in-stitutions lies the best corrective for the lynching evil . . . "

## **Venters Speeds** As Opener Looms

Prepartions for the season grid opener with the Washington Pam-Pack were speeded up today 18 Coach Rock Venters sent his Yellow Jacket charges through another long scrimmage session. The Yellow Jacket mentor, who

is beginning his fourth season as head of the local football staff, failed to comment on the after-noon's drills.

Buiding a line capable of hold-

one team today were Wordess Felts and Robert Johnson at ends Hubert Lowder and Billy Nixon a pair of 194 pound boys at tackles. Jabo Hale and Junior Edwards at guards, and Kenny Mizell, who played freshman last year, at pivot post.

Several other boys are pushing for a starting berth with ends Frank Johnson and Bobby Mac Adams, tackle Lewis Ivey

The line has been working or blocking and tackling tactics in the recent sessions. Line Coach Danny Cagle seemed fairly well pleased with the progress shown by the new recruits.

The backfield side of te pic-ture looks very bright with that all-veteran cast ready to do the ball-carrying.

Vance Stewart, whose passing and kicking has improved tre mendously, ran in the tailbac-slot today, along with fullback David Cox, wingback Sam Wood and blocking back O. B. Crumpler.
Running in the second team's
secondary were Art Brown, a
pewcomer from South Carolina Reuben Slade, Clifton Acree and Billy Clemer. Athletic officials are still try-

ing to schedule a game here for September 19, one week before the conference opener with Tarboro

### Another Step Forward; The Automatic Laundry

Roanoke Rapids housewives wh look upon washday as the height of drudgery will be introduced to the revolutionary "launderette" system of doing the "home wash away

## guards Russell Johnson and Her-bert Moore heading the list. Heavy Expenditures For New Farm Home For New Farm Homes

Foreseen In County Farm families in Halifax County will spend more than \$1,748,000 for new housing in the next three to five years, according to a forecast released by the Tile Council of America.

"As a result of high incomes luring the last few years, farmers in every part of the nation are prepared to invest record amounts n new home construction and in general farm improvements," said of B. Ortman chairman of the B. Ortman, chairman of Council's residential construction

Pointing out that the comfort end conveniences of urban living are now available to farm families ortman said that many new rur nomes will incorporate such feat tree as central heating, tiled bath rooms and modern kitchen facili

possible the incorporation in new omes of many labor-saving and ireamed of a generation ago ording to Ortman. Rural Elect cation Administration estimate

# tem of doing the "nome wash away from home" when the city's first automatic laundry opens Monday. A novel attraction and booming success in other cities throughout the country, the automatic laundry vill hold its debut in this city at its quarters at 109 Jackson Street.

If School Lunchroom Remains Open

It's Up To Parents And Children

Roanoke Rapids To Get New City Directory

A new city directory for Roanoke Rapids is the aim of the Merchants Association as the group announced the arrival Monday of E. B. Garth, representative of the Southern Directory Company, of Ashe-ville, to make preliminary surveys.

The last directory was pub-lished in 1941 and is now obso-lete, officials of the association said, in requesting local cit-izens to extend every courtesy to Garth who is now calling the merchants in an effort

Included in the directory will be a classified business

School Superintendent I. E. Ready said today that if parents do not urge their children to patronize the non-profit school lunchroom that it may be forced to close. There is not enough federal funds to take care of the deficit for this year and unles the children buy their noon-da lunches in the lunchroom we cannat operate it."

It is important that children have a well-balanced diet and this the lunchroom serves each school day for the small amount of 20c. Included in the lunch are meats, vegatables, milk and usually dessert. "This lunch," said Supt. "Is far better for the children than other things they buy with their lunch money."

"As the project now stands," continued Mr. Ready, "It's up to the parents and the children to keep the lunchroom open for the schoo

Prices for new crop wheat declined from late May to July 7, then advanced. Prospects for a small corn crop tended to strengthen wheat.

## **Governor's Secretary Tells** Washington Post Reporter Cherry Formed 'No Attitude' In The Case

Governor Gregg Cherry's secretary, John Hardin, told a Herald reporter in a telephone conversation that a delega-tion of citizens headed by State Senator Julian Allsbrook would be received in the Governor's office at three o'clock

this afternoon.

Hardin said that although the chief executive had re-

ceived a few scattered letters in regard to reinstatementof former highway patrolmen C. L. Teague, A. F. Fields and John W. Wilson, he had received no lengthy

Wilson, he had received no lengthy petitions nor had he formed any attitude about the case.

"Col. Hatcher," said Hardin (referring to Col. H. J. Hatcher) "is the commanding officer of the highway patrol and the final decision is up to him, although, in view of the facts that this is an unusual case, he may ask the governor's opinion in the matter. All the governor does, in regard to employment of patrolmen is sign commissions sent him by the Stats commissions sent him by the State

Approximately 75 citizens of Roanoke Rapids, all sections of Halifax County and parts of Northampton county, left Roanoke Rapids at 11:30 this morning for the trip to Raleigh where they will confer with the governor.

Allsbrook, who led the defense in presentation of the patrolmen's case at Halifax on September 2nd in Halifax County Recorder's Court on charges of assault with deadly weapon in connection with an alleged beating administered to a recaptured convict on August 21) will lead the delegation which is composed of prominent loc-business and professional men.

Meanwhile, competent observed in the city this morning predicted that the governor, who once re-buffed a delegation from Charlotte will not be in a very receptive good despite Hardin's agsurance that the chief executive has formed

## **Charities Aid** 87 Families In First 8 Months

During the first eight months of 1947 (January through August) there were 87 families, consisting of 339 individuals, given assistance by Associated Charities, The larg est of those families consisted of the man, his wife and six small children, who were completely burned out of their home.

Such conditions as illness and death, injury, women with small children deserted by husbands, Halifax County cases living on small pensions, old age, fire and other causes, make temporary as sistance necessary. Clothing, food, medicine, shoes, fuel and milk have been provided for these de-

serving citizens in our community.
Two patients at the Halifax
County Sanitorium from our community have been provided with Rapid electrification of rural munity have been provided with areas of North Carolina is making bed clothes and medicine not furnished by the county. Two cases were transferred to the Lion's ub for eye glasses, two cases the local Red Cross and three cases to Halifax County. Eight cases were rejected, either because heir requests were not in keep ing with the policies of the Asso-ciated Charities, or, upon investi-gation, it was found that they could supply their own needs or did not wish assistance.

Fach case is thoroughly investi-gated by the case worker and recommendations requested from responsible citizens such as their family doctor, overseer or super-intendent at the place of employment, local merchants and resi dents knowing the family. Only temporary help is provided, but .f further assistance is needed the case is then transferred to the Halifax County Welfare Depart-

The Associated Charities is a year-round Red Feather service of the Roanoke Rapids Community Chest.

AUGUST GENERAL REPORT
The following is a general report
of the case work done by The
Associated Charities during the
month of August, 1947. This work is sponsored by the Chest and is one of the year 'round

Red Feather services.

Number of cases applying, 11: number accepted, nine; number jected, one; number transferred to Halifax County, one.

Number of cases reopened, three; number of new cases, two; number of cases closed, three.

DISPOSITION OF CASES

# Sam Hayes is under the sponsorship of the Weldon Drug Company and he takes his audience right into the huddle, giving sectional highlights, forecasts, and "Gridiron Grins" which tell the

Officers and employees in the Bank of Enfield were quite busy on Tuesday, Sept. 2, when veterans in that town began cashing their terminal leave bonds. An estimatat the close of that day showed that 71 veterans cashed their bonds for an aggregate total of \$13, 698.80.

Firemen In Street Parade A feature of the State Fire man's convention which started on Sunday and was slated to end today at Morehead City was a street parade in which a thousand or more fire fighters, including

Bruce Camp and Rufus Britton took part. Nothing attracted quite as much attention as did the old horse drawn fire engine of the New Bern Button Department and the hose carts of the Atlantic Fore Com-pany, also of New Bern, reports reaching here from the coastal city indicate.

And Others Pass Out

The words of that old song, "Behind the Swinging Doors" were recalled to many in Mayor's Court Monday-especially that line about "where some pass in and others pass out"—as 30 cases, the ma-jority for public drunkenness, were araded before Mayor J. T. Chase

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In other types of cases, the
trial of several local men on
charges of possession of illegal
coin-operated machines was continued again for one week. The
state took a nolle pros with leave
in the case of two Littleton women residents charged with unlawfully appropriating merchandise for their own use on condition they pur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. strengthen wheat.

pay for the merchandise and of the action. Hale Promoted

James A. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hale, Route one, Roanoke Rapids, has been promoted to grade of sergeant in the Army Air Forces. he Army Air Forces. Hale enlisted in the AAF after

graduating from Roanoke Rapids High School in June, 1946 and is at present stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. Littleton High School Faculty Entertainment

Postponed One Week The P. T. A. of Littleton High School will entertain in honor of the faculty Friday night, Septem her 19th, instead of September 12th as was originally planned. The change was made so as not to con-flict with Women's Night at the Littleton Baptist Church

## Sealed Bids To Be

Opened and Read
Bids on the proposed secondstory addition to the Roanoke Rap ics municipal building (in the sec-tion now housing the fire depart-ment) will be opened and read publicly next Tuesday, September

**Jewish Stores Close** Jewish stores in the city will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, September 15th and 16th in ob-

servance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Asona. Wednesday, Sept. 24th, the stores