

Vincent and Bill Carter least of all Jack went to school with George Stirnweiss, New York Yankee baseball star, so he got Yankee basebal star, so he sames of tickets to the first two games of the recently concluded World Series through the courtesy of Stirnweiss. Bill said they saw three of the games—two in Yan-kee Stadium and one by televis-

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THE HERALD STAFF got THE HERALD STAFF got a big uplift Tuesday afternoon when Cyrus M. Kitchens, man-ager of the Atlanta, Georgia, branch of Southern Bell T. & T. Co., called up from Atlanta to piace his order for a subscrip-tion. Ed Elmore says Cyrus was in his class in high school here and Cyrus' father was once an overseer in No. 2 mill. HE CLAIMS IT'S what he said. Rufus Britton we're talking

HE CLAIMS IT'S what he said. Rufus Britton we're talking about. Rufus had to go to Ral-eigh on business about a week ago and while up there he said he couldn't find the office he

eigh on business about a week ago and while up there he said he couldn't find the office he was-hunting. He walked in a door and there sat Governor Cherry who promptly asked the Halifax coroner if he had an ap-pointment. Then, according to Kufus, Rufus said, "No and I don't want one." Finally, after much searching, he found the right office and was told' there traey'd better wait on him be-fore he went right on up to Washington with his business. WE SEE THAT BY courtesy of the Navy, R. C. Knight's boy, Kenneth M., has gotten through with his recruit training at the San Diego (California) Naval Training Center and has been promoted to seaman, second class. Mr. Knight lives out on Eolling Road. Now, says the Navy, Kenneth will either be assigned to a fleet unit or sent to a service school for specializ-ed training. ed training.

STILL NO ONE has answered STILL NO ONE has answered our plea for the names of those two young men who are attend-ing Louisburg College. One of type used to be either in the Navy or Merchant Marine and the other probably was in the Army. Of course, we could prob-ably write Louisburg College for a list of local students enrolled a list of local students enrolled

a list of local students enrolled -but that would be the easy way. It's still a mystery. BUT THERE'S nothing myster-fous about the news from Mars Hill College that five students from Halifax County are enroll-cd there this fall. Susan Gleen hing of Essex; Charles Edward habinnett and Bennie Leggett Parks of Halifax; and Lucy Irene Ransone and Kcsler Askew, Jr., ot Enfield are their names. They alorg with 712 other North Car-crinians, help to make up the largest part of the total enroll-ment of 981 at that school this year.

AND FROM OVER IN WEL-DON we learn that Lawrence McKirdy, Al Oakes, Benjamin Josephson, Alex Lassiter and A. P. Ellis are attending the Uni-versity of North Carolina.

versity of North Carolina. WE DROP BACK to Roanoke Rapids and find out that Charles Pullen is a student at E. C. T. C., Greenville. AND THEN WE GO on to Lit.

AND THEN WE GO on to Lit-ticton where the information has arrived that a former resident of that city — Miss Mamie Jen-kins—who now resides in Suf-folk, Va., will leave there Sat-urday for Margaret Hague Ma-ternity Hospital in Jersey City, N. J., to take a postgraduate course in obstetric nursing. Miss Jenkins has already graduated Jenkins has already graduated from the Lakeview Hospital School of Nursing in Suffolk and has been attending the Univer-sity of Virginia and studying Nursing Education. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jenkins of Lit-

tleton IN CONNECTION WITH the city-wide revival several local

City Authorizes Purchase Five New Traffic Lights

Teague's Successor Assumes Duties Here

Corporal Logan B. Lane, a native of Goldsboro, a highway patrolman with eight years service, arri. 1d in Roanoke Rapids Monday after having been assigned here for perman-ent station effective October

Lane, who has been station Lane, who has been station-ed at New Bern for the past seven years, succeeds former Corporal C. L. Teague. Territory in Lane's division includes Bertie. Hertford, Hal-ifax and Northampton Counties and his immediate superior is Sgt. A. W. Welch. Lane is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

5 Local Men Join Army In September

first.

Five Roanoke Rapids young men enlisted in the United State: Army during September, figure: released today by the local re ruiting sub-station show.

In all 11 young men from Halifax, Warren and Northamp ton counties were enlisted las nionth through the local sub Harold B. and James W. Wal ker, Earl H. Johnson, Rufus T. Mountford, Jr., and John W. Wil liams were the Roanoke Rapid-

enlistees. Others enlisting during Sep tember were: Robert N. Bensor and Leland M. Collins of War renton; John R. Allen, Norlina Thomas R. Connor, Gaston; Otis Ricks, Conway and Edgar L. Pittman of Scotland Neck.

M/Sgt. Robert M. DeYoung sub-station commander, stated that the Regular Army is now offering assignments near home to previous service men who do not desire foreign service. Choice of schools to high school gradu ates and many other fine oppor-tunities are offered to young men who can meet the high mental and physical standards now re quired for enlistment, the serg cant stated.

Further information may be obtained from the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Sub-Station, State Guard Armory, Roanoke Rapids.

Five new traffic lights have been voted for by the Roanoke Rapids board of city commission

Meeting in their regular sessior at the municipal building Tues day afternoon, the commission-ers voted to install the lights at the following locations: Ninth and Hamilton Streets; 10th and

and Hamilton Streets; 10th and Hamilton Streets; Seventh and Hiamilton Streets; Fifth and Jack-son and 10th and Jackson. At previous discussions con-cerning these locations it has been brought out by several of the commissioners that there are three schools on Hamilton Street and the lights may serve to slow and the lights may serve to slow up some of the Hamilton Street traffic which has been travers-ing that thoroughfare in order

ing that thoroughfare in order to escape the delays caused by the lights on Roanoke Avenue. Several minor details were straightened out by the board members including a change in time of the meeting from 3:00 o'clock on the first Tuesday in the month to 2:00 p. m. on the some days. ame days. Petitions Almost Ready

The petitions which property wners have been signing are most completed, a reported was

told yesterday morning, and when sufficient names have been affixed a bond election will be called soon in order to provide funds for the new street paving

Civic Clubs

Send Members **To Buggs Island** Plan

Buggs -Island, Va. have been virtually completed here for a public tour of the Buggs Island project on the Roa-Buggs Island project on the Roa-noke River on October 17. The tour will be conducted by the U. S. Army Engineers, who are in charge of the project, and has been arranged under the auspices of the Roanoke River Basin Association and the Roanoke Riv-er Flood Control Committee in commented with the District En-

operation with the District En-

opment of the valley. Several Roanoke Rapids civic clubs are sending three and four man delegations to the tour.

Local Unit of Teacher Group **Express Willingness To Aid Community Projects Here**

County Will Have New Airport Wrenn, Mitchell, Dickens **Vote Majority Approval** After Heated Discussion

Maddrey, Allsbrook, Pruden, Others Pick Up Verbal Gauntlet Flung Down by Davis On Halifax County School Set-up.

A 3-2 vote of the county commissioners Monday afternoon made possible a \$200,000 airport for Halifax County. Twice approved, then delayed last month when Commis-sioners John Davis of Enfield and C. Shields Alexander of Scotland Neck voted against it, the project was assured of completion when G. D. Dickens of Littleton, chairman of the board, cast his ballot with those of Commissioners Jun-ion Warm of Reapoke Banids and Meade Mitchell of Welus Wrenn of Roanoke Rapids and Meade Mitchell of Welther into the South to see how

ority. The vote followed a recess for ther into the South to see now far ahead the great State of North Carolina really is," he declared, "and it has not been done by any direction from Ral-eigh—it has been done by the efforts of the communities in this state. We, in Halifax Coun-ty have 1/60th of the area and The vote followed a recess for iunch which had been preceded by a not always unquiet visit from approximately 70 promin-ent citizens from Weldon-Roa-noke Rapids-Littleton area, led by Dr. Crocker Maddrey who had led the fight for the pro-ject from its inception. Hearing Starts Quietly Enlivened at times by heated ty, have 1/60th of the area and population of the 100 counties in North Carolina. We rank 14th in amount of wealth. I'm surpris-

Hearing Starts Quietly Enlivened at times by heated verbal clashes in which Oavis and Alexander figured promin-ently, the open hearing started off quietly enough when Dickens welcomed the group at 11:25 a. m., stating the board would be glad to hear anything anyone had to say — either, for or against the project. Dr.Maddrey, acting as spokes-man for the delegation, took the floor and for the next 15 minu-tes approximately recited the his-

Takes Herald To Task After Maddrey declared his case at an end, C. Shields Alex-ander who had cast one of the

dissenting votes at the last ses-sion of the board, rose to his feet to explain his position in the natter.

Hoor and for the next 15 minu-tes approximately recited the his-tory of the proposed airport from its beginning on April 2, 1945, when the board of county commissioners voted approval. "We came down here again on October 7, 1946 and you gentle-

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Instructions of the second marked by the solution of the second marked by the solution of the second marked by the second marked by the solution of the second marked by the second marked men again approved the pro-ject," Maddrey began. "The coun-ty now has an investment of \$32,000 in the chosen site.

cooperation with the District En-gineer's office. The purpose of the tour is to show the people of the Roanoke River basin the progress which has been made on the huge flood control and hydroelectric project, which when completed is expect-ted to control floods permanently on the Roanoke River and to furnish a large quantity of elec-tric current for industrial devel-tric current for industrial devel-tiopment of the valley.

Three Players Out of Friday Grid Game As Yellow Jackets Journey to Edenton

over the United States and 500

of them were in attendance a

the retraining session.

By WILEY WARREN Minus the services of three first line players who have been benched for disciplinary reasons, Roanoke Rapids' Yellow Jackets Roanoke Rapids' Yellow Jackets der the lights for their third will attempt to make it two wins in a row tomorrow night when they tangle with the Edenton Coach Rock Venters disclosed Monday that three of his first stringers would be ineligible victory over Tarboro.

Local Police Chief Returns From FBI Retraining School; **Anderson Retires As Prexy**

Juvenile Delinquency, Communism Covered **During Course**

Walter F. Anderson, director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, retired us president of the academy graduates association after six an amount of wearent in surprise ed as to the need for this hear-ing. I thought you gentlemen had already approved this pro-tect. We need this airport as a la step forward. It has my 100% endorsement." Chief of Police T. J. Davis re-

years service in that capacity. He was succeeded by Chief of Police Peterson of San Diego, California police department. A member of the 17th class Davis said a class which was graduated last Wednesday was the 36th since the G-men started their school in 1935. Since it was California police department. Davis said great stress was placed on the use of chemistry in crime detection at the retrain-ing session and on two other subjects in which the law enganized the academy has turnd out 1748 graduates from all torcement officers are vitally in-terested — Communism and

Rotarians See Veteran Film At Monday Meet

to their flagpole yet this season, finds itself in the same position as the Jax a week ago. The Aces were beaten 25-12 in their by the league-leading Washing-ton Pam-Pack, 34-12, in their last appearance First Since 1944 The last time Roanoke Rapids

and Edenton tangled was in 1944, and Edenton tangled was in 1944, in Venters' first year here. Coach "Rock" came to the Jackets from Edenton, where he coached all three sports. That year the Jax triumphed by an embarrassing 40-7 count. Nothing is known about the kind of offensive tactics that Ed-enton employs, however they should be a much tougher outfit than Tarboro's Tigers proved to be.

Edenton, without a win nailed

It's obvious that the Aces will be out for revenge and will be keyed up for better showings than they have previously displayed.

The Jackets have been sent through lengthy sessions all week in efforts to improve both their defensive and offensive game. Hasn't Named Starters Venters hasn't posted his start

ing lineup yet, pointing out the probability of many changes. It is expected by observers that the team on the field for the kickoff will read something like: Felts and Frank Johnson at and

erested — Communism and avenile delinquency. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ollie Hux, like: Felts and Frank Johnson at the ends; Lowder and Ivey, tack-les; Hale and Etheridge, at guards; Edison Nicholson at center; and Sam Wood, Walter hiyrick, Art Brown and Vance Stewart in the backfield. of Hamilton Street, joined Mr. Davis in Washington to see the graduation Wednesday and Mrs. Hux visited some friends in the

Rev. Ray Holder To Open Mission For Episcopalians

Although final tabulations on the Lions Club's White Cane Sale will not be known until after the club's next meeting this tater the club's next meeting this after the club's next meeting this after the club's an ight that indi-cuber said last night that indi-cations pointed to a very good collection.

e'clock each evening. They will be informal in type, no choir, but congregational singing, and there will be a question box and question box period for asking and answering questions about religion and the Episcopal Church. This will be a mission on Personal Religion, which will be the general subject of Mr. Continued on page 4-Sect. A)

BPWC Meeting Tonight Closes Week's Program

In observance of National Business Women's Week, the lo-cal BPW Club opened the week's activities with a lunch at the club house on Jackson Street. Sunday, October 5, with Mrs. J. J. Priest as guest speaker. Mrs. Priests' subject was "How are we facing the future spiritually?" The meeting was well attended. The second meeting of the seri-es, a luncheon, was held at the Rosemary Cafe on Tuesday at noon when the club members and several guests met again to hear Rev. Edmund Berkeley on the subject, "How are we fac-ing the future socially?" The activities of the week will be climaxed with the regular monthly dinner meeting which facing the future spiritually HIGH SCHOOL PTA MEETS monthly dinner meeting which will be held tonight at 7 p. m., in the Rosemary Cafe when Mr. the Rosemary Cafe when Mr. E. Ready will be the guest October 16th, in the high school

"An editorial in a Roanok Rapids newspaper," said th Scotland Neck commissioner "would make it appear that voted to block this airport i order to obtain a hospital. Tha the order to obtain a nospital. The is not true. Anytime I vote for or against something it will be regardless of faction or party or friendship—it will be decided by my conscience and my con-victions."

capital before returning to Roa noke Rapids. White Cane Sale Indications Good

collection. Bullock said the goal for Roa-noke Rapids in the drive had been set at \$500 and, with the aid of the Girl Scouts on Saturday,

ling when fire broke out in

of the year next Thursday nigh

early reports from several of the Lions were very encouraging that the goal might be reached.

INTERRACIAL MEET

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke Rapids will sponsor a negro conference on October 19 at 2:00 p. m., at Quankey Bap tist Church.

tist Church. The subect to be discussed will be "The Christian Home" and speakers, both laymen and min-isters, of both races will parti-cipate in the conference. Mrs. cipate in the conference. Iowa Johnston will preside.

Wednesday, Zeb Denny, repre-senting the First Presbyterian Church; Tonight at 6.28 John

at 3:40 tomorrow afternoon. HERE AND THERE — The more waist, the less speed . . . Kenneth C. Royall, the capable six foot, six inch, Secretary of War, is being talked of as a candidate for Governor. His home town of Goldsboro is plugging for him with a campaign that has already started. Incidentally, Mr. Royall is a great booster for (Continued on page 4-Sect. A)

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2 Houses

A 3 or 4 room house, preferably just outside the city, or as far as a mile outside. A 5 or 6 room house with 2 or 3 bedrooms. **Good Location.** CALL DEBNAM Herald Printing Co. PHONE R-326

laymen have been speaking over WCBT this week. Tuesday, Claude Cannon spoke, represent-ing All Saints Episcopal Church; Wednesday, Zeb Denny, repre-terday. Her visit marked the first time terday. Her visit marked the first time terday.

Church; Tonight at 6.28 John cil has had a visitor from Nat-Lackey, representing the Rose-ional Headquarters. In 1944 Miss vities of the school to the par-mary Methodist Church, will speak and Byron Gurley, of the long training course for leaders. kosemary Baptist Church, will troop committees, and council cal unit to the community so troop committees, and council that the school may work with at 3:40 tomorrow afternoon. "Although Mrs. Stroup could the community and vice versa."

only spare one day, many prob-lems were solved and plans for Means of performing this duty a Leader's Drive and Training of informing the public on school Course were made," one loc. Girl Scout official commented. activities are: radio, newspaper, exhibits, public forums and home isits by teachers.

Cotton Market To Open Monday

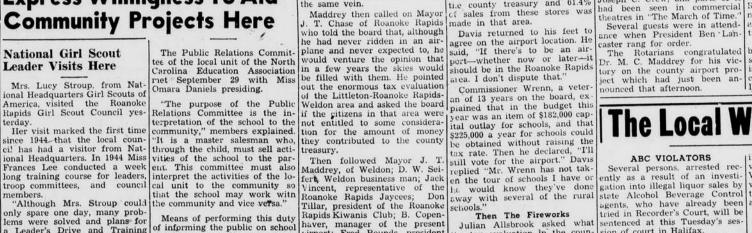
A servance of this week. Servance of this week. Servance of this week. Commany, servance of this week. Committee spokesmen said the group is seeking the cooperation of every civic club in the city. They urge that if, at any time, they can render any service to Graham Dean, who with Eu-gene Wood will operate the lo-cal market told the Herald to-cal market told the Herald to-day that "our plans are to buy all grades and staple of cotton from farmers and ginners. "Our cotton market it this area

far this area, the merchants, farmers and the mills. We ex-pect to establish a good cotton market which will adequately serve Halifax and surrounding

serve

Baird.

The annual Community Chest drive gets under way today. Lo-cal citizens are urged to con-Local officers are Miss Lang president; Miss Grace Clark, vice-president and Mrs. Guilford Lewis, secretary-treasurer.



Plans were made at this meeting for observance of American Education Week which is sched-uled for November 9-15. The lo-

Rapids Kiwanis Club; B. Copen-haver, manager of the present airport; Fred Bounds, president Lancaster, president of the Roa-noke Rapids Rotary Club; Ben Lancaster, president of the Roa-noke Rapids Rotary Club; Ben terton Gowen, Roanoke Rapids businessman, who gave several logical reasons as to why the ccunty should have an airport-temen! And we're not getting themen! And we're not getting tour share of it!" Gowen repeat-ed vehemently several times, "10,000 acres of cotton, peanuts and tobacco have been dusted this year in crop-dusting pro-logical reasons difference of the sector that the sector of the sector not set the sector of the sector that the sector of the sector that the sector of the sector that the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of the se

and tobacco have been dusted this year in crop-dusting pro-but gentlemen—let's move right cedures from airplanes. These planes can land anywhere, but they must have some specific spot in which to be serviced." On the latter statement, Alls-brook drew a round of applause

Gowen said he knew of a concoven said he knew of a con-cern interested in a certain in-dustry in the Weldon area and in a questionnaire sent him the of-

Members of the committee are: Miss Omara Daniels, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Lang, local N. C E. A. president; Misses Pat Fhue, Ruby Maddrey, Martha Rob Cherry, Genevieve Hodgin, Nan Abell, Dorothy Clark and Mary Lowder and Mesdames Doug Debnam, Kathleen Suiter and Margaret Reynolds and Mes-srs. Will Nelson and George Baird. ficials asked, on the third ques-tion. "What is the setup on air travel—do we have to go to Rocky Mount or Emporia every-

The Local Week . . .

ABC VIOLATORS Several persons, arrested rec-ently as a result of an investi-gation into illegal liquor sales by state Alcohol Beverage Control wacant house located near the Weldon highway. The firemen were unable to get near enough Control to use their equipment in time and the house burned down.

agents, who have already been tried in Recorder's Court, will be sentenced at this Tuesday's ses sion of court in Halifax.

on of court in Halifax. Prayer for judgment had been ntinued in these cases until all Prayer for judgment had bee

ad been tried. Several similar cases will be

tried in Roanoke Rapids at next hursday's session of Recorder's

Court.

FIGHTS EXTRADITION

A Roanoke Rapids man, Jo FIRE PREVENTION WEEK Goddard, was arrested Tuesday a Newport News, Va., and local police said he was wanted here or abandoning his wife and Fire Chief W. C. King remind ed local citizens that the week October 5-11 is Fire Prevention Week.

FIRE SATURDAY

City firemen were called out at three o'clock Saturday morn-

Joseph Norwood, CAA represen

rose to his feet and declared, 'I'm going to vote to raise the tax rate 35 cents the next time whether anyone likes it or not!' Then he sat down. And thus it went—Alexander wondered aloud whether air trav-Joseph Norwood, CAA representer and a semigroup of the se Rocky Mount or Emporia every. Wondered aloud whether air trav-time?" Allsbrock Came From Court Then State Senator Julian Alls-orook, who obtained permission to leave the courtroom in order ing, expressed 100% endorsement of the project. "One need only go down far-

and Davis, obviously nettled rose to his feet and declared

library at eight o'clock. Association officials urge all members to be present for this important initial session of the speaker. The Business and Professional Women's Club is considered a civic organization and is active in all worth while community pro-(Continued on page 4-Sect. A)

> **Bids Friend Goodbye;** Train Amputates Leg;

Teek. MUSIC CLUB MEETS At a meeting of the Weldon Music Study Club, the follow-ing officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Sterling B. Pierce; vice-president Mrs. J. B. Dunn; treasurer, Mrs. I- W. B. Joyner. Club publicity chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Mathematical States of the accident and ad-mitted to a local hospital at 5:30 p. m., approximately 15 minutes Mathematical States of the accident. He died at Builton

8.20. County Coroner Rufus Britton, who investigated the accident, said the death was accidental and no inquest was necessary.

roree confidren. Police said Goddard had de-cided to fight extradition.

ree children.