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Roanoke Ramblings

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What Roanoke Rapids Makes -Makes Roanoke Rapids \* \* \*

rald In Brooklyn The following letter was re

ived from Mrs. Leon Lucoff, 12 Mortense Street in Brook-**VOLUME XXXIII** New York: Weldon Chief Says Boone Draws Three Years

"Dear Sir: enclosed you will nd a money order for a sub-cription to the Herald. I have en receiving your paper from y mother, Mrs. Pearl M. Byrd, no no longer resides in your

I want to continue getting the paper and hope you will be so kind as to send it to me each week. We enjoy your paper and ind it a good means of keeping p with the home town news "hank you."

## **Kiwanis** Education

The Kiwanis Education Com-mittee, composed of Rev. Will Stevens, chairman, J. E. Mc-Gee, Epps Ready, Alonzo Akers and R. W. Vaughan, will have charge of the program at the egular meeting of the Kiwanis Club tonight. Each member will liscuss, "What it Means To Be Kiwanian''

## Locke ReEnlists

William D. Locke, son of Mrs Hattie Locke of near Enfield, who had been honorably dis-charged when World War II ended, has recently re-enlisted.

ed, has recently re-enlisted. Locke, who was commissioned a captain, has been sent to Pan-ama City, Florida, where he will do clerical work. He and his wife, who resided at High Point, left a few days ago for their new home their new home.

## **Good Cage Battle**

Emporia was the scene of a great cage battle last week, re-ports Jerome Cook. Cook said the barnstorming Cherokee Indians really showed quality a-bility at getting the ball in the pponent's basket. They played the Richmond Barons to a stand still in the first half, but tired in the last half to lose by 66-52. The score, said Jerome, didn't take anything away from the way the Indians passed the ball all over the court.

Northampton Drive Head Rev. J. E. Garlington of Con-way is heading the overseas reef drive for Northampton counby among the Protestant church-es over there. This news comes from state headquarters. Rev W. R. Stevens is Halifax County chairman and Rev. John Walker is city chairman for Roanoke Rapids

NCSES Meet at Greenville Gilbert Baugham of the loca office of the North Carolina State Employment Service was down at Greenville last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for installation of the General Apti-tude Test Battery in the Greenville office. Observers were also present from Kinston, Washing-ton, New Bern and Elizabeth City .

Vets To School L. W. Pullen, C. D. Clark and Buddy Wrenn, all ex-service-Buddy Wrenn, men, have en Forest College. enn, all ex-service enrolled at Wake

## **Sleds In Action**

Rufus Britton said he saw Mayor Allsbrook pulling a sled up and down Roanoke Avenue Sunday. He said he offered to sell the mayor a goat and the mayor said he was the goat him-The Rambler saw Buste self his wagon

Here and There -month old son

He Is Not Quitting For Thefts Four County Delegates Halifax County Farm Bureau will have four voting delegates, in addition to a sizable contin-gent of regular delegates, at the annual convention of the

of Commissioners.

April, 1946.

at the school

North Carolina Farm Bureau in Asheville, February 1, 2, 3 and 4, B. B. Everett, county president, has announced. "The number of voting dele-gates representing a county Farm Bureau is determined by the total membership of the local unit," Everett pointed out. "In all, there will be 344 vot-ing delegates at the meeting,

representing the state wide membership of 70,805. "Voting delegates are elected

by the county units to act on resolutions presented to the an-nual meeting by the 75 county Farm Bureaus in the state. The resolutions, submitted before the state organization only after full consideration on the county level, touch upon various problems and policies af-fecting North Carolina agricul-ture. Without doubt, the work

of the voting delegates is as important as any action taken at our annual meetings, for their decisions touch upon the organization's whole program for the year to come."

## **Auto Owners Warned Purchase City Tags**

City automobile owners have their city license plates, the po-lice department pointed out this

Morning. Any motorist caught without the plates on or after February 1st may expect a citation to court where a fine of \$1 and com-pulsory purchase of the tag will be meted out. So far 915 have been purchased at the city office. The cost is one dollar.

Yellow Jackets Journey To **Kinston Tomorrow; Face** Washington Here Next

Coach Danny Cagle's Roanoke | Sam Wood, who have been out Coach Danny Cagle's Roanoke Sam wood, who have been dut Rapids Yelow Jackets travel to Kinston Friday night for a loop turned and will strengthen the Kinston Friday night for a loop tilt with Coach Bill Fay's highly Jackets attack for the coming tilts. Friday night's scrap with the Red Devils will mark one talented Red Devils; and return

home Wednesday, facing a well drilled Washington quint in an other Northeastern Conference battle strength

Kinston is currently leading the Northeastern Conference with a record of six wins against with a record of six wins against no losses. The Red Devils are led by sharpshooting forward. Doug Bruton and six foot, five inch center Bobby Hodges who has averaged 15 points per game. Coach Fay's quintet will be favored to cop their seventh straight because of their brilliant defensive play. In their five games thus far, the Red Devils have limited their opponents to Seay having a high time giving his youngster a ride Sunday night. In lieu of a sled Buster was taking the lad around in

an average of 18 points a game. James Bryant, six foot, five inch center and veteran guard

Robert Boone, 29 year old Roanoke Rapids Negro, original-ly charged with first degree bur-Much speculation was going on in Weldon this week as to reasons for the filing of a suit by George C. Green against the Weldon chief of police, mayor and members of the Town Board glary, was sentenced to not less than one nor more than three years on a lesser charge in one of two cases heard at the Janu-The complaint, filed by the Weldon attorney in Halifax Coun ary term of Halifax County Su perior Court Tuesday.

ty Superior Court Saturday, Jan-The court was recessed at noor uary 17th, asks the recovery of funds paid police chief P. R. Kit-chin while he was attending the Tuesday after hearing only two cases, both those of jail prison-ers unable to furnish bond. The FBI National Police Academy in sessions had originally been post-poned from Monday till Tuesday on account of Judge Clawson Williams' inability to get to Hal-Not Board Member

Other defendants named in the action are Mayor J. T. Maddrey, ifax because of icy road condi tions and town commissioners Walke Campbell, W. A. Pierce, C. R. Furner and Pierce Johnson, Friends of Campbell say they cannot understand his inclusion All other cases on the docke

were postponed until the April term of court. since he wasn't a member of the

Boone had pleaded guilty to the first degree charge in May or's Court in Roanoke Rapid: oard at the time Kitchin was on Monday, January 12th, and was transferred to the Halifax County jail the following Wed-**Kitchin Not Leaving** 

Most Weldon taxpayers expressed surprise at the action nesday and one observer commented He had admitted going to the that it may have been prompted nome of another local Negro Ernest Price, a taxi driver

### by rumors that Kitchin had ac-cepted a position elsewhere. These rumors, Kitchin told the (while Price's family was eep in the house) and stealing two middlings of meat. The Herald, are not true and he is definitely not leaving. Green said he was filing the theft occurred on Saturday night January 10th. suit for himself and all other

don to recover the funds—\$675 in salary and \$425 for expenses— Clara Hearne P. T. A. **To Observe Founder's** which he claimed were paid Kitchin illegally. Cost bond for plaintiff was signed by S. M. Page of Halifax. Stuart Smith of Day Program Feb. 4th

A Founders' Day program with Mr. I. E. Ready as the chief speaker, will be presented by the Clara Hearne Parents. Teachers Association on Fohm Scotland Neck signed the com-plaint as attorney for plaintiff, while Julian Allsbrook of Roa-Teachers Association on Febru noke Rapids has been retained as counsel for defense. Probably April Term

ary 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the Clara Hearne School auditorium. The theme of the program is "Know Your School System" Allsbrook said the defendant have 30 days in which to file a demurrer to the action and that the case probably would not be tried until the April term of court.

". Following these, Mr. ea-dy will speak on "Looking to the Future," under which head he Future," under which head he will tell of some of the future plans and hopes for the school. After the program, there will be a P. T. A. birthday party, having as honor guests the School Board members Mr. Rea-dy, and Miss Clara Hearne. All the natrons of the school utartic

the patrons of the school, partic-ve re ularly the fathers, are urged to in the attend this meeting, which will be one of the most entertaining with of the year.

**Funeral Services Here** of the few times since the open ing game of the season that the Jackets will have been at top Today For J. D. Miles

Joseph D. Miles, 42, of Roa On Wednesday, February 4 a trailer in Maxton Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Pur-Coach Bill Sweel's Washingtor Pam Pack will invade the hard Pam Pack will invade the hard wood camp. The Pam Pack de-fending conference champions who only lost by one point to Mount Airy in last year's state championship game, will be out for revenge in Wednesday night's test for they well remein ben the 28-25 setback banded cell of that county, who said he apparently died of a heart at tack.

Purcell phoned local police who notified Miles' people in Roanoke Rapids. Funeral services will be con-

ber the 38-35 setback handed them by the local Jackets ear lier in the season. Washington has a well bal

anced club and now occupies second place in the conference record. Mrs. Estelle Swain Miles; four Pack's attack is paced by cen ter Hallet Ward, forward Shep Grist, and guard Adrien Bowen of Norfolk and Mrs. Hazel Mur-Grist, and guard Adrien Bowen who have been the chief point phy of Snow Hill; one sister, Mrs. Julia Rainer of Roanoke Rapids; and four brothers, Rob-ert and Reaf of Roanoke Rapids, makers in the games thus far. If the Jax display the same If the Jax display the same Rapids; and four brothers, has shooting accuracy shown against the Pam Pack in the first out ing, it should be a high scoring Miles of Raleigh.

March, Club Discloses "Sawdust and Spangles", the 18th annual Kiwanis Minstrel, will be staged here March 18th and 19th, according to Ned Man-ning, minstrel chairman. This has been the main pro-ject of the club for raising funds

THE ROANOKE RAPIDS

Growing With

**ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948** 

Carolina's Fastest Growing City

**18th Annual Kiwanis** 

Minstrel Set For 18th

for various charitable causes ov-er the past 17 years and this year, the circus feature will be for six new homes. The breakdown for this week

was \$8,000 in new home permits and \$2,700 in other construction. the main minstrel attraction for the main minstel attraction for youngsters as well as grownups. **15 Year Attendance** At the regular meeting last Thursday night, Billy Norwood was given a 15 year attendance tab for having attended every club meeting for the past 15 For the month so far, \$31,700 was for homes and \$12,875 fo other building. Permits This Week Permits rms week Permits issued this week were: To Will P. Taylor, for an ad-dition of two rooms to his resi-dence at 420 Hamilton Street at club meeting for the past 11 years. Ten other members were awarded tabs for from one to nine years of perfect attendance

an estimated cost of \$1200. at the meeting Jimmies Mayfield and Vigil McDowell demonstrated the "Mechanical Man", showing the different lifting calibrations. One hundred pounds was made to weigh three hundred by im-

proper calibrator, Billy Norwood, at an estimated cost of \$8,000

## Local and County Scoutina Leaders Making Plans For Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-11 à àr di.

Roanoke Rapids Boy Scouts, in company with the more than 2,120,000 members of the organ-ization throughout America, will observe the 38th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America dur-ing Boy Scout Week which be-gins next Friday, Feb. 6th, and continues through Thursday, Feb.

12th To be celebrated in every city and town, in most villages and hamlets throughout the nation

and its possessions, the anniver and its possessions, the animver-sary is America's largest birth-day celebration with the possible exception of July Fourth. Local Plans Underway

Rapids, Littleton, Weldon, Hall-fax, T field and Aurelian Sprinsg Scout leaders are formulating plans for commemoration of the

this year is, "The Scout Citizen at Work - In His Home - In His Community - In His Nation - In His World". Scouting activities

Vance Street P. T. A.

The Vance Street PTA held its regular monthly meeting Jan-uary 21st at 3:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. N.

## EMERY T. DAVIS

INFANT SPAIN

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon for

James Allen Spain, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Spain of Littleton, who died Turadawin Dash View, View

died Tuesday in Park View Hos-

pital in Rocky Mount. The Rev

Julian H. King, pastor of the Littleton Baptist Church, offici

ated. Survivors are the parents and his Grandparents on both sides: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shearin of Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs

EMERY T. DAVIS Weldon.—Emery Thomas Da-vis, 71, died at the home of his daughter near Gumberry Mon-day afternoon. Funeral services day alternoon. Funeral services were conducted from Pleasant Grove Methodist Church Wed-nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. E. J. Rogers, the Rev.

It was announced today by Ike Rochelle, secretary of the oper-ating company, Roanoke Valley Milling Co., Inc. The mill will be about 40 feet long and 100 feet wide and at its greatest height will be the equivalent of a four story build-ing ton, corn and livestock, McNeil

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equivalent of a four story build-ing. The company will buy corn, wheat, rye, barley soya beans and hay. Custom grinding will be done for farmers, milling mixed dairy feed, hog rations, poultry feed and other feeds. Nationally advertised standard brand products will be sold by brand products will be sold by

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start as soon as weather per-mits, Mr. Rochelle said. Con-tract for construction has been let to the Roanoke Engineering

fairgrounds.

dition to Mr. Rochelle are: M.S. Benton, president and J. R. Allsbrook, vice president.

# **Among Returned**

Whitby, has reached the United States on the Army Transport Corporal Eric G. Gibson. Also among the 1,753 returned war dead on the transport, of which 71 were from North Ca-rolina, was the body of Pfc. Les-ter L. James, whose next of kin was listed as Joe W Neal Pt 1 was listed as Joe W. Neal, Rt. 1, Littleton.

Young Whitby, who entered the service October 27, 1943, was a member of the 28th Infantry Division at the time of his death. The body was returned from St. Laurent Sur-mer.

thord Countians actively cam-parigning for offices that are to be decided on in the elections this spring and fall. pdigning for offices that are to be decided on in the elections this spring and fall. Blythe has held the prosecu-tor's office for one term. He is a World War II vet and veter-ans service officer for the coun-ty as well. He received his basic training at Cathp Wheeler, Georgia and on March 16, 1944, he was sent to Fort Mead, Maryland. March 25th of that year he was sent to New York and reached England in April.

He was sent to France in June

ty as well. Vann, a farmer-businessman, has served three terms in the lower house of the General As-sembly. When placing curtain ties, pull the window shade down to the desired height and use it for a marker to get the tie-backs even. He was sent to France in June and was killed July 11, 1944 in the establishment of the Norm-andy beachhead. He was 18 years old at the time of his death. Survivors include his parents and two brothers, Herman Whit-by, 106 East Frances Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

**Committee Lists Expenses** Of Halifax Polio Chapter **Showing Disposition Funds** 



centuate the theme and rededi-cate themselves to the Scout Oath and Law.

Has Regular Meeting

Seaver, president, presided. The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Margaret Gar-ris, public school music teacher,

sang several numbers at the op-Williams Funeral Home at 2 o'clock by the Rev. B. Marshall in Cedarwood Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs Estelle Swain Miles; four sneaker Mrs W B. Stevens

To K. F. Adams, for a one-story storage and service house on Williams Street at an estimated cost of \$1500. To J. E. Crutchfield, for a on story residence on Washington Street with six rooms and bath

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SIGNALING

**BOY SCOUT WEEK** 

FEBRUARY 6TH- 12TH

Deaths

ROBERT J. HUBBARD

Robert Joseph Hubbard, 45 died Monday night in Roanoke

Rapids Hospital. Funeral Serv-ices were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Le-

banon Church by the Rev. W. N

Vaughan, pastor of the Garya-burg Church. Burial was in the

church cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Poarch Hubbard; three daughters, Ger-trude. Paluine and Barbara Ann Hubbard, all of the home; three

sons, Robert, Jr., Franklin D, and Tommie, all of the home; his stepmother, Mrs. Rosa Lee

Hubbard of Gaston; six brothers

George, Frank, Edelyn and Wal ter C. Hubbard, all of Roanoke

Rapids; Calvin of Newport News, Va.; Howard of Gaston; five sisters, Mrs. J. N. Massey, Mrs. V. H. Daughtry, Mrs. Pres-

ton Eason of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. H. E. Roughton of Gaston, and Mrs. Charles Nohe of Bal-timore, Md.

**Building Up** 

**New Feed Mill To** To \$44,575 **Open In City Soon** For January Three building permits (in a A new feed mill, one of the Tenant Farmers Needed mount of \$10,700) issued largest in eastern North Caro-lina, will be built soon near the location of the old fair grounds, this week brought the total for Jan-uary to date to \$44,575, \$31,700 There are four openings for farm families listed with the

Roanoke Avenue and make ap-

Eston Y. Brickhouse, farm

placement interviewer stationed here, is available full time to

give assistance to tenant farm-ers seeking farms and to land-lords seeking tenants in Hali-fax. Hertford and Northamp-

ton Counties, the local manager

Farm Replacement Program was transferred back to the Employment Service January 1, 1948, the organization is en-

**Political Winds Blow** 

As Two Hertford Men

Political winds are blowing in

nounced that he will not seek re-

Vann, a former legislator from Hertford County, and Blythe are seeking one of the two Senator-ial seats while W. I. Halstead of Camden has signified a million

lamden, has signified a willingness to accept the other senate torial District. The two men are the only Her-

ans service officer for the coun-

election.

as well

**Announce For Senate** 

industrial workers.

nnounced. McNeil said that since the

plication.

larm families listed with the local office of the North Caro-lina State Employment Service, Fred W. McNeil, Jr., manager of the office, stated today. The openings are for tenants on farms raising peanuts, cot-ton, corn and livestock. McNeil t was announced today by Ike

added and it is suggested that tenant families, who are not situated on farms for the 1948 farming season and who desire a farm to rent, come to the NCSES office located at 216

the organization. Construction of the mill will

company. Machinery and equip-ment has been purchased and is now stored in this city. It is of the latest type. The mill will be located be-tween Weldon and Roanoke Rap-ids on part of the former T. J. Prince property near the old fairgrounds.

endeaveaoring to give the same service to agriculture workers as is rendered for industry and Officers of the company in ad-

# Two Local Men 1,753 War Dead

Eastern North Carolina. Last week, Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids announced his The War Department has no-tified Mr. and Mrs. Grady Whit-by, of 902 Rapids Street, Roa-noke Rapids, that the body of their son, Private James G. Whitby, has reached the United States on the Army Transport intention to probably seek reel-ection to the State Senate. This week, Jodie Blythe, incumbent solicitor of Hertford County, joined previously - announced J. N. Vann in the race for the State Senate seat filled for the past two terms by Charles H. Jen-kins of Aulander, who has an-

Lynn Tudor, 20-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Tudor, was very ill Tuesday night. Had his Dad busy running for the doc-tor...Mr. Junius Wrenn said he believes Governor Warren California would be the d dark horse Republican presidential nominee. Several of us were talking about national politics down at the barbershop Friday

Note to members of that delegation that went to Raleigh last fall about the patrolmen case. lesse Helms told the governor besse freims told the governor he wasn't very popular in Hali-lax and Northampton counties. The Governor, who was planning a trip to Norfolk, said he was a trip to Norious, said he was willing to go under, over or around the two counties. When interviewed today, one of the delegation members said it might be best if he went under.

### **Getting Stuck** Merits Prizes

Says our society correspond-ent: "There are various and sun-dry ways of winning bridge pridry ways of winning bridge pir-zes but it remains for two young ladies of our acquaintance to think up the dizziest manner to date. They won prizes at a bridge party for getting stuck in the mud just outside the city limits. Three of the club mem-memory for another who lives nt for another who live just a little way out of town. The car got stuck close to her home and the efforts of the man

nome and the efforts of the main of the house to get the car out proved futile so he started walk-ing to town for help. Not far down the road he found another shortage, will secure the seeds and raise their own tobacco. The tobacco produced from our seeds car stuck in the mud. In that vehicle were three more mem-bers of the same club. They had

vehicle were three more mem-bers of the same club. They had gone in search of the first four. Finally, at a little past 11 o'clock both cars were out. Undaunted, (Continued on page 5—Sect. A)

## **Kerr Protests Clause In New Trade Charter**

In another step to improve the diminishing export market for tobacco, Congressman John H. Kerr has lodged a formal pro-

test with the Secretary of State against a clause in the proposed Charter for the Internationa Trade Organization. This Char-ter, drafted at a recent international conference in Geneva Switzerland, and now under stu dy at a similar one in Havana Cuba, provides that the present Cuba, provides that the presen U. S. restrictions against the exportation of tobacco seeds lifted.

A number of years ago, Judge Kerr discovered that Britis exporters in this country were sending tobacco seeds to Eng-land, which were then distribut-ed in India, China, Japan, Man-

**Police Investigate More Meat Thefts** churia, New Zealand, Australia and Canada in order to grow a substitute for the tobacco which makes our eigarettes. In. 1940 Kerr was successful in having a bill placing an embargo on the exportation of these seeds enact

ted into law Will Happen Again

Will Happen Again The proposed charter, if ac-cepted, will lift these restrictions. Obviously, if the embargo is lif-ted, forgein countries, now un-able to buy any great quantity dollars and the dollars a side street near the Davis home. The wheelbarrow was lat-er identified as one stolen from the home of a neighbor, Lynn C. Shell.

of tobacco because of the dollar

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Results of experiments in chemical drying of seed grain, using calcium chloride as the drying agent, conducted this last

Cagle has not yet indicated as The campaign of the Indiana to who his starting lineup will be Friday night, but it is highly expected that he will call on forwards Billy Clemmer and James Warren; center James American Legion aided by man other organizations to raise \$300,000 to purchase the Shades," a scenic forest tract, as a state park, has passed the \$175,000 mark. Bryant; and guards Earl Rook and Walter Myrick to answer

and waiter Myrick to answer the opening whistle. Bad weather conditions forced postponment of the Edenton game, scheduled for this past Tuesday night. Athletic officials The Local Week

announced that it would be **BODIES ARRIVE** played at a later date on the Edenton court. Charlotte, Jan. 26 — The bod-ies of 71 North Carolinians including two from Halifax County ing. The county commissioners (Pvt. James G. Whitby of Roa-noke Rapids and Ptc. Lester L. James of Littleton) who died in uled to meet Monday night. cluding two from Halifax County

Police were still investigating the theft of five hams and three the fighting around historic Om-aha Beach in France, arrived today at the Charlotte Quarter shoulders from the home of Hen-ry T. Davis at 1010 Jackson St. last Thursday night. master Depot for distribution to next of kin. ty of Christian Service of

The bodies arrived in New York on the Army Transport Er-ic G. Gibson, which brought the third group of war dead from Two of the shoulders were re covered when they were found in a wheelbarrow abandoned on Europe.

TO PRESENT SHOW The William R. Davie High School will present a March of Dimes show Saturday night at 8 p. m. Hillbilly music talent from radio station WCBT will be on the program. BOARD MEETINGS The board of city commission-talent the statement of the meters was signed the program. BOARD MEETINGS The board of city commission-talent the statement of the statement of the statement the program. BOARD MEETINGS The board of city commission-talent the statement of the statemen

speaker, Mrs. W. R. Stevens Pegg. Burial was in the Mrs. Stevens' topic, Building for Better Family Foundations, cemetery. Surviving are his dau-ghter, Mrs. V. L. Little of Gumwas a continuation of the sub berry; two sons, A. J. Davis of Roanoke Rapids, E. Turner Daject for the year, Building Better Foundations. Her talk was vis of Jackson; one niece, and very interesting and inspiratioseveral grandchildren. nal

A short business meeting was held, after which refreshments were served by the entertainment committee

An unusually large number of members attended the meeting.

Rotating your garden spot is just as good a practice as ro tating field crops.

WSCS MEETINGS

The circles of Women's Socie

Rosemary Methodist Church will meet in the church Monday ev-ening February 2nd, at 7:30,

the

## ers of Roanoke Rapids will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their regular monthly meet-**BPWC Favors Special** Legislative Session

Herley Spain of Norlina.

## At the regular business meet-ing January 22, the Roanoke Rapids Business and Professional Women's Club gave its complete endorsement to the Department of Superintendents and the Board of Directors of the NCEA in re questing the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of making addi tional appropriations to the pub lic schools of the State in order to increase the salaries of schoo

church

Many farmers take the life

out of their fences by stretching wires too tightly. That's espe-cially true with woven wire fenc-es and nearly 40 per cent of all fences are of that type.

With only two days of the campaign left, the March of Dimes committee of the Roanoke Rapids Lions' Club today

urged all citizens who have not as yet contributed to the fight against infantile paralysis to do

The committee pointed to the following tabulation of expenses of last year of the Halifax Chapter of the National Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis as an indication of where the money contributed goes:

contributed goes: 1947 Cases Listed Feb. 5 — Mark Thomas, En-field, \$143.45; Feb. 13 — James Fenner, Enfield, \$40.00; March 24 — John E. Walker, \$7.50; Oct. 20 — Fred Barrett, \$30; Pat-sy Bowers, \$50; William Pitts, \$143.23; and W. P. Atkinson, Weldon, \$80.00 (for a brace and shoe).

shoe). These, said Rev. Fr. Peter M. Denges of Roanoke Rapids, Chap ter treasurer, were all cases aid-ed by the March of Dimes and,

in addition, Halifax contributed \$1300 to the Raleigh Polio Unit in a project in which a number of other counties chipped in to raise the required \$10,000.00 to buy an iron lung. The chapter also contributed \$135.36 to send

the county health officer. Dr. Robert F. Young to the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York for a special training course on po-

liomyelitis. Total expenditures by the Halifax Chapter during 1947 were \$1929.54 — all of it spent to fight

infantile paralysis.

Meat production under Federal inspection for the week and-ed December 13, totaled 413 mil-lion pounds.

A warning that may save some child's life was issued this morning by the police department.

"Skating on thin ice" is an old phrase but it's true. And there is plenty of thin ice down near the river and around the

Chief Pete Davis said this morning that a lot of kids have been skating in that area and, without thinking about the melting of the ice, may still think

they can skate on it. However, the chief pointed out, the ice can't be more than two or three inches thick there now

and the water beneath is pos-sibly 18 or 20 feet deep. Through-out the state there have been out the state there have been tragedies of late causd by improper supervision by parents and the chief hopes local parents will keep their kids away from that area

that area. "The kids might think they can skate there now just the same as they could Friday night when it was freezing cold," Dav-is said, "but we don't want any of them doing it."

RECOVERS AUTO

Andrew Derrickson of Balti-nore, Md. recovered his stolen 1946 Pontiac coach automobile in Roanoke Rapida Tuesday. The abandoned vehicle had been found by local police about three weeks ago, on Seventh Street and, when traced, proved to be the one stolen from Davidones

