from Wilmington.
Others from this area pledged
were: James Swain of Weldon,
Charles DeLoatch of Conway and

INCOME TAXES.

Attends Training Course

E. Y. Brickhouse, of the Roa noke Rapids office of the State Employment Service, was in Ra-leigh last week attending an induction training course for farm placement interviewers. Farm labor program was returned to the ES Division last January 1.

News From Big "T" William Henry Evans,

was born in Roanoke Rapids on December 4, 1921, is making his home in Fort Worth, Texas and home in Fort Worth, Texas and at which doing right well for himself. He 1, 1947. is general manager and sales man for engineering supplies for Bell Reproduction Company. And says our informant, his greatest

HOWEVER.

Back From Florida
J. V. Womble, who resides at 513 Hamilton Street, got back from Florida this week. He spent several weeks down at a little town called Zephyr Hills. Speculates our informant, why didn't he stay just a bit longer and go over to Lakeland to work the Detroit Tigers work Speculates our informant, why didn't he stay just a bit longer and go over to Lakeland to watch the Detroit Tigers work out? Mr. Womble is a genuine baseball fan and he was right near quite a few of the bigger league clubs also. Then too, George Stirnweiss' baseball school was only a few miles

More About Women
A note for the ladies that go into the Rambler's notes some how — the new phone number of Elite Beauty Salon is R-472-1 and the Elite recently moved to a new location upstairs King-Copenhaver Hdw. Co.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN USES THE PHONE 300 TIMES A YEAR. AMERICAN WOMEN MUST BE FAR ABOVE AVERAGE.

Jesse Harrell and family of 626 by, W. H. Carter, H. E. Cam-Hamilton have just returned af-ter a trip there. Then, Monday, Mrs. Ellis Crew and Mrs. Cur-tis Shell left for a motor trip to that state. Richmond visitors last week were Miss Susan Holthat state. Richmond visitors last week were Miss Susan Holiaday and Mrs. D. C. Clark. Maybe they saw Buster Seay up there because Howard Bounds there because Howard Bounds said Buster went up there last Thursday also. F. C. Williams was suffering from a touch of flu this week. Another here and the third the suffering from a touch of the third week. Another here and the suffering from a touch of the suffering from a t flu this week. Another here and there item—the culprits in that break-in at the ice plant in Weldon last week were caught. They were juveniles. They didn't get so much money, but they raised heck with the equipment in the office — stomped a lot of machines. It happened Thursday night and employees discovered the results Friday mornins. County Commissioner M. H. Mitchell got his auto fenders covered the results Friday morning. County Commissioner M.
H. Mitchell got his auto fenders dented recently when some tourist hit his car in Weldon. Local police gave 89 citations for improper license last week — no city tags. Said they'd heard 'most every excuse in the book on that score. A friend said he was listening to the radio the other night when some commentator was explaining President em today by a group of workers at Proximity Manufacturing company here.

The petition asks for an election to determine whether the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) now is wanted by a majority of workers as their bargaining agent.

Almost 400 workers have signed an accompanying petition submitted with the formal request for an election to Reed Johnson, sub-regional director of the board, in Winston-Salem today, a spokesman for the group said.

Today the Tatt-Hartley law workers in a unionized plant are permitted to puttion the hoard. tator was explaining President
Truman's message on civil
rights. Said the message accused Northampton County officers
of parading Buddy Bush through
the streets before locking him
up. Well, when all those boys in
Washington lose their jobs, they
can always work in Hollywood
for fiction seems to be their
strong suit. Somebody should
tall the boys that Rich Square
Chief of Police Frank Outland
handled a very bad situation in
a capable manner last summer.
Things could have notten very tator was explaining Presiden

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At Roanoke No. One Next Friday; Union, Company Issue State-

By JERRY ELLIOTT

Workers at Roanoke Mills

Company, Mill No. 1, will vote next Friday on whether

or not they wish to be re-

presented by the Textile Workers Union of America,

CIO, in dealings with the

The company received a di-rective from the National Labor

Relations Board last month in-

structing that a plant election be held on the question of union representation within 30 days; and the March 12th date is the

last lead working day on which such election, to come within the 30 day deadline, could possibly

First Union Vote..

Union spokesmen said this would be the first time the tex-

The complete statements of the company and the union are as follows:

(From the company)—"The National Labor Relations Board

management.

TEXTILE UNION VOTE SCHEDULED H

THEY SAY METHUSELAH LIVED A THOUSAND YEARS BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE TO SIT UP ALL NIGHT FIGURING HIS INCOME TAXES

Rosemary Mfg. Co. To Re-roof 2 Plants; Construct Addition To Finishing Department Costing \$250,000.00.

Two building permits, issued last Thursday, in the amount of \$610,000 sent the 1948 building total to \$654,who 575 up until March first; far beyond the \$99,850 mark at which it rested on March

The permits went to Rosemary Manufacturing Company and were as follows:

For re-roofing Mill No. 1, just

says our informant, his greatest ambition is to own his own reproduction shop.

Not only is Henry an active member of Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is a reporter on the Jaycee paper. But, says Henry, being a father is a good enough hobby as it takes up all his time. His wife's name is Delores Eloise and they have a five month old daughter who goes by the name of Carolyn Ann.

Wetch Streets Individual No. 1, just in front of the Rosemary of fices, and No. 3, the one located furthest to Southwest, at a cost of \$360,000. Officials of the company said Wednesday that the present sawtooth type roof on the buildings would be replaced with a monitor type.

The second permit was for the construction of an extension to the finishing department at the mill site between 11th and 12th Streets (next to the old)

IF YOU'LL WATCH WELDON CLOSELY, YOU'LL SOON SEE THE RESIGNATION OF ONE OF THE TOWN COMMISSION-ERS. IT WON'T BE ON ACCOUNT OF ANY LAWSUIT, HOWEVER THE TOWN COMMISSION-ERS. IT WON'T BE ON ACCOUNT OF ANY LAWSUIT, HOWEVER THE TOWN COMMISSION-THE TOWN COMMISSION-THE TOWN THE TOWN COMMISSION-THE TOWN THE TOWN COMMISSION-THE TOWN C Thus comparative figures for the years 1947 and 1948 are, as of the first of the month, as follows:

Shannonhouse Buys Cobb's Grocery Store

J. G. Shannonhouse announced today the purchase of I. R. Cobb's grocery store located at 15 East Tenth Street. Mr. Shannonhouse is well known in this section, having for 10 years beer

six years. His future plans have Rev. Berkeley said.
Tomorrow night at the regular

A YEAR. AMERICAN WOMEN MUST BE FAR ABOVE AVERAGE.

TOWN TALK
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Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Fortune, the the news. Mr. Womble just got back. Now too, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, E. B. Bowman, C. A. Irby, W. H. Carter, H. E. Cameron, Jim Batton, Jr. J. A

Tomorrow night at the regular Friday Lenten service, the Rev. John Drake, rector of Trinity Church, Scotland Neck, will be the guest preacher at the local church. The service will begin at eight o'clock.

W. J. Norwood Guest Speaker At Halifax

Littleton News

Mr. et.d Mrs. Clarence Pike of Raleigh were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Delbrudge visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stanley of Lawrenceville, Va. Sun-Mrs. Alie.

Greensboro, March 2—The first union "decertification" petition to be filed in this secton

under the Tait-Hartley Act was presented to the Natonal Labor Relations Board in Winston-Sal-

em today by a group of workers at Proximity Manufacturing Company here.

Cone Mill Seeks Election

On Union Decertification

March 2—The decertification" pediled in this section ft-Hartley Act was union under the Wagner Act.

REVIVAL CONTINUES Clifton Barkley Dies In Waverly, Virginia



as it takes up all his time. His wife's name is Delores Eloise and they have a five month old daughter who goes by the name of Carolyn Ann.

His mother, Mrs. Lucy Evans, of 1014 Jackson Street here in Roanoke Rapids, has been visiting her son and family at 3721 Byers Avenue in "Cowtown" and she plans to visit there again in April.

IF YOU'LL WATCH WEY.

Wednesday

roof on the buildings would be roof on the buildings would be a servent was for the construction of an extension to the finishing department at the mill site between 11th and 12th Streets (next to the old swimming pool), at an estimated oct of \$25,000. Officials said this would be a single story building 150 feet by 300 feet

No Home Permits

New reside.

John Quincy Vincent 63, died at Roanoke Rapids Hospital Monday, morning after a short illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 from the chapel of the Williams Funeral Home by the Rev. W. R. Stevens. Interment fol-lowed in Cedarwood Cemetery. lowed in Cedarwood Cemetery.
Surviving are his wife Mrs. Bertha Vincent, three sons Elijah
L. Vincent of the Army. John
E. and Luther L. of Roanoke
Rapids; six daughters, Mrs.
Walter Cooley, Mrs. Martha
Pope, Eunice Faye, Dorothy,
Nadine and Linda Ray Vincent
of the home; two brothers Dan
and Bob Vincent of Roanoke
Rapids and two grandchildren.

Vestry Chosen For All Saints

At the last Vestry meeting of All Saints Episcopal Church, the following officers were elected for 1946, Rev. Edmund Berke-

nonhouse is well known in this section, having for 10 years been connected with the State Department of Revenue as deputy commissioner. The business will continue to be operated at the same location under the name of Shanny's Cash Grocery.

Mr. Cobb has been in the grocery business here for about six years. His future plans have

Law Officers' Meeting

Mrs. Alice Partin spent a few B. F. Turner, publisher of the days in Warrenton last week. Roanoke News of Weldon.

Petitions must provide evidence that at least 30 per cent of the workers desire such an

Enfield for years where he was engaged in farming. About a year ago he bought a farm in Virginia and moved his family there to reside.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Braswell Barkley; two sons, Clifton F. Jr., of Waverly, and Victor Barkley of Great Falls, Montana; three daughters, Mrs. Richard H. Wilson, of Wilson, Mrs. Richard Luper of Norfolk, Va., and Vera Pearl Barkley of Waverly; four brothers, Brooks Barkley of Fear Halifax, Willie of Roanoke Rapids, Johnnie of Durham, and Rock took town the side started out of a side street from the lumber company yard. The driver reported the circumstance to Weldon police who radiced the local radio patrol car.

Local policemen Charles Allen, C. R. Green and Harvey Kellett halted the big vehicle when they spotted it at about two o'clock Saturday morning and Rock took town to Weldon as he started out of a side street from the lumber company yard. The lumber company yard. The started out of a side street from the lumber compa Rapids, Johnnie of Durham, and Clyde of Roanoke Rapids; two appearing into the night. sisters, Mrs. Willis Coggins cotland Neck and Mrs. Lettie

The purchase price was \$12,875 and the manufacturers agreed to give the reduction if the engine was paid for within

30 days.

In other business the board employed Alex Bullock of Charlotte Street as sanitary inspector

for the city and he will assume his duties immediately. The board voted to again ad-vertise for bids for the construc-

tion of a second story addition to the building now housing the Roanoke Rapids Fire Depart-ment. The board advertised one

time before, in October, but the one bid received was considered excessive, The proposed build-ing would give the firemen more

City Board Votes Cash

Payment For Fire Truck

Hires Sanitary Inspector

All Night Chase Results Enfield — Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday from the chapel of the Branch Funeral home in Enfield for Clifton Ferdie Barkley, 59, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home near Waverly, Va., Saturday night, at 9 o'clock. Barkley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of Halifax County, made his home in Enfield for years where he was bout \$2000 from Turner Lunder Land Turner and the paper mill on the river and the paper mill on the river and the services were the services were the services where he was bout \$2000 from Turner Lunder Land Turner Lunder L

after attempting to steal a tractor and trailer valued at about \$3000 from Turner Lumber Company last Friday night.

Rook was first spotted by a bus driver making a run from Roanoke Rapids to Weldon as he

Local policemen Charles Allen, C. R. Green and Harvey Kellett halted the big vehicle when they spotted it at about two o'clock Saturday morning and Rook took to his heels, disappearing into the night.

They finally cornered him near the paper mill on the river and they said he admitted he was th man who had taken the

tractor and trailer. Rook will face trial at the next term of Halifax County Superior **Eagle Scout Gets** God And Country

Bill N. Vaughn, at the morn ing worship service of the As-bury Methodist Church in Dur-ham Sunday February 29, received the first God and Country Award to be presented a Boy Scout in North Carolina.

Eagle Scout Vaughn is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Norman Vaughn of Garysburg N. C. Rev. Garysburg - Spring Charles in the post. Vaughn of Garysburg - Spring Church Garysburg - Spring Church Elected vice-chairman was charge and is himself a scouter Kirkwood Adams; and R. J. serving as Scoutmaster of the Tucker, Jr. was named secre-

The board of city commissioners voted Tuesday to take advantage of a two per cent reduction on the cost of the new fire engine by paying immediately.

The autochae

a request to have a parade which they would use the new fire truck and the police car, for the purpose of publicizing their minstrel show. 150 hours service to his church within the past year; but Bil actually did 350 hours church work , which ismore than twice the requirement for the award The God and Country Award is bestowed by authority of the

Protestant Committee on Scout Amerca ational Council Head

DEATHS

will be a motorcycle policeman assigned to duties in connection with the meters and the police department reported this morning that he would work six days a week and 10 hours a day. A Servi-car has already been purchased by the city for his use.

Meters will be in operation f.om eight a. m. until six p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays. When the Merchania special control of the city of the city of the city for his use.

More and More and to ma afternoon at 5:35 follows:

(1) Every resident having net income during the income year in excess of \$1,000.00 if a married aughter. Mrs. Willie Riddle of Carson, Va.

Mrs. Parsons was a native of Sussex County and most of her life was spent there.

She is survived by five datughters; Mrs. Willie Riddle of Carson, Mrs. A. L. Gilliam of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. George Jurrett of Sussex. Miss Susan Parsons of Richmond, Miss Lelia value of the city for his use.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cameron at 4:15 days and segment and children, Hugh Harris and son spent of the city for his use.

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Firemen answered four calls

every day except Sundays and holidays. When the Merchants Association begins Wednesday afternoon closings, the department reported, the meters will not be in operation on that half-

Firemen Answer Four Calls Here

during the week as two grass fires in the Chaloner Park sec-tion comprised half of the four. MRS. SUSIE PARSONS

and several neices and nephew

at the residence of her daughter, ceived from jointly owned prop. Mrs. Riddle at Carson, and interment followed in the Antioch Baptist Church Cemetery in Sussex County.

Mrs. R. H. Cooksie spent the week end in Greensboro visiting her daughter, Rose, at Greensboro College.

Mrs. C. C. Shell and Mrs. Ellis Crew left by motor Sunday for an extended vacation in Florida.



SUCCEEDS PRICE

Rev. B. Marshall White-Hurst

be held.

Both sides issued statements to the Herald yesterday afternoon after Martin L. Ball, Jr., field examiner of the NLRB, had conferred with union and company representatives here Tuesday. Rev. B. Marshall White-Hurst was elected chairman of the Roanoke Rapids Chapter, American Red Cross, at the annual membership meeting of the group held last Friday night and tile workers union would have an election on organization of the mill, although the CIO has organized workers at the Halifax Paper Corporation and Grant Brick Works on the Wel-don-Roanoke Rapids highway. Text of Statements

day either.

Bill is 18 years old and a sophomore at Duke University. Aside from his heavy scholastic schedule and earning enough to the far tuture for a discussion on a w swimming pool for the city, interested cittzens will be invited to attend the meeting.

The Kiwanis Club was granted a request to have

State Tax Man Here Next Week

Revenue
Rapids March 8th through the 15th for the purpose of assisting in making state income and tangible tax returns. Mr. Green will be in the court room of the Municipal building from 9 until 5 each day while here.

Persons required to make state income tax returns are as follows:

Description:

Revenue the employees wish to continue the same personal relationship that has existed for so many years between the employees and the company.

"Yesterday Mr. Martin L. Ball, Jr. Field Examiner, National Relations Board, was in town coferring with company officials and union of the market of the market

MRS. SUSIE PARSONS
After a long illness, Mrs. Susie Cocks Parsons, wife of the late Samuel J. Parsons, died Saturday afternoon at 5.35 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willie Riddle in Carson, Va.

Mrs. Parsons was a native of Susex County and most of her level and the sustained and the state income tax returns are as follows:

(1) Every resident having a net income during the income year in excess of \$1,000.00 if single, or \$2,000.00 if a married man living with wife on December 31st. or \$1.000.00 if a mar-

(3) Every non-resident receiving a net income during the income year from within this lace Parsons of Yale, Va. and James H. Parsons of Lewisburg, W. Va., also five grandchildren State relates to the total income. hews (4) joint return for husband held and wife may be filed except in Funeral services were held and wife may be filed except in Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

National Labor Relations Board will conduct a plant election among the employees of Roaneke Mills Company, Mill No. 1, or Priday. March 12, 1948.

The employees of Mill No. 1 to determine by secret ballot whether they want the Textile Workers Union of America, ClO to represent them in their dealto represent them in their dealings with the Company or whether by voting NO UNION the employees wish to continue

officials and union rep-resentatives in regard to the de-tails of the election. The elec-tion will be held under the personal supervision of Mr. Martin L. Ball, Jr., Field Examiner, National Labor Relations Board.'

Union Statement

(From the CIO Organizing Committee, Publicity Depart-ment)—"The National Labor Relations Board yesterday or-dered an election to be held at the River Mill, one of the chain of mills in Roanoke Rapids

'The company has refused to meet with the Union on the grounds that it was not the policy of the company to meet with Union representatives until the Union had been certified by the Board. This statement to the NLRB was made by Frank C. Williams President in the C. Williams, President, in the face of the fact that the Roanoke Mills Company has previously met with Union representatives on two different occasions; first

on two different occasions; first in 1942 and again in the Patterson Mills case in 1946 as can be verified by NLRB cases No. 5-R-1089 and case 5-R-2775.

"The election will be conducted by officials of the National Labor Relations Board next Friday in the new Drying Room, located on the company's premises. Voting hours will be from 6:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. for workers on the first and third shifts and from 2:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. for second shift workers, according to Martin L. Ball, National Labor Relations Board Representative. Accident Victims Improve

National Labor Relations Board Representative.

"The setting of the election date thus climaxes a year long fight by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO to bring to the River Mill workers the opportunity to vote for TWUA, CIO to represent them as the exclusive bargaining agency in dealing with the Roanoke Mills Company management."

Town Talk

Mrs. Forrest Parrish and sons and Mrs. Lillian Batton Kinker and son spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. C. H. Sasian and Mrs. C. H

The Local Week . .

All Girl Scouts, interested persons and parents of the Girls are urged to attend and hear the message which will be brought to the Scouts by Rev. John M. Walker, Jr., pastor of the church.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.
The Roanoke Rapids High
School P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday eve-ning, March 11th at eight o'clock in the school library, it was an-nounced today by officials of the

NURSE CONTEST SET

There will be a church service for all Girl Scouts at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, March 7th, at 7:30 bonor graduate of Littleton High Cirl Scouts' Birthday, March All Girl Scouts in the Carl Scouts in the Car

Planting began last week of \$5000 worth of shrubbery for Cedarwood Cemetery. The shrubbery was purchased last November from Lindley Nurse-ries of Greensboro by the board of city commissioners.

METERS NOT HERE

Installation of parking meters is awaiting the marking off of the streets and final shipment of all parts of the meters, it was learned this week. Some of the bases have already arrived and the remainder of the machines is expected in the near future.

MURSE CONTEST SET

The second annual contest to select "Miss North Carolina Student Nurse" was announced today in Durham by the Good Health Association.

The contest is already underway in the State's 27 schools of nursing. It is designed to stimulate meent in a campaign to recently concluded approximately ulate meent in a campaign to recently concluded approximately ulate meent in a campaign to reported approximately allowed in the drive.

The county total raised this rest remained a substantial improve over the 1971.41 raised in 1887.

After Train Strikes Auto Enfield, Feb. 26—Sunday aftenroon, Feb. 22, about four four o'clock, Eugene Gray, mail carcier ae Enfield, Lucius Stallings, an employee in the Enfield post office, and Sammy Beavans, pharmacist, were riding around town in Gay's new automobile.

When the young men reached the A. C. L. railroad tracks at the corner of Main and Burnette Streets, they waited for a southbound freight train to pass, and not seeing another freight train going North approaching, they attempted to cross the tracks.

The engine struck the rear of the car which was badly demolished and the railroad signal tower was knocked down. Gray escaped uninjured, Stallings suffered a broken arm and a head injury and remained in a semi-conactous condition for some time. Besvans had a collapsed had and was badly cut about the series of Battlebore; three brothers, J. T. Ormond of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. W. A. Crickmone of Battlebore; three brothers, J. J. and J. B. Market at Battlebore; three brothers, J. J. and J. B. Market at Battlebore; three brothers, J. J. and J. B. Market at Battlebore; three brothers, J. J. and J. B. Market at Battlebore; three brothers, J. J. and J. B. Market at Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided to the corner of Battlebore; three brothers are provided t