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N. Elton Aydlette District Chairman For USO Campaign

Last Drive For Support of USO Scheduled to **Begin October 1**

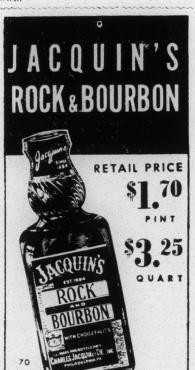
Appointment of N. Elton Aydlette of Elizabeth City as district chairman of the 1946-47 USO campaign has been announced by State Campaign Chairman L. Y. Ballentine, Lieuten-ant Governor of North Carolina.

Eight counties are embraced in the district USO organization which Mr. Aydlette will head. They are Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Pasouotank and Perquimans. County chairmen will be named for each county in the district prior. to opening of the actual drive which. is scheduled for October 1st.

The 1946-47 drive will be the last USO campaign. It has been designated by President Trunran and other national leaders as the "See It Through" campaign. As the USO directors have announced, USO will complete its war-time, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947

Last year funds for the operation of USO were raised as a part of the National War Fund. This year the USO campaign is separate and distinct as activities of the United War Fund will terminate at the end of December of this year.

In emphasizing the importance of the work to be done by the USO duiing 1947 Lieut, Goy, Ballentine point ed out that some 59,000 North Carolina men and women are still in service or in hospitals, "and they need the program carried on by the USO. We cannot let them down. Many of them are serving in foreign lands thousands of miles from home and We, I am sure, will not let then down.





OUR PTAS - AN EXAMPLE OF DEMOCRACY AT WORK-UNITE THEIR EFFORTS TO SECURE FOR EVERY CHILD THE HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES, THUS BUILDING BETTER CITIZENS AND A STRONGER NATION.

some are in lonely out-post hospitals. Soil Conservation Notes Recently J. E. Brabble, I. R. Blanchard and E. G. Blanchard have set

By R. C. Jordan, Soil Conservationist up soil conservation plans on their A seed increase plot of three acres farms which, among other things, call of Suiter grass is planned with J for cleaning out of lead ditches Bertram Hollowell, Soil Conserva- through their farms. Through coion Service Cooperator of the Cross operation with the Albemarle Soil Roads area. Suiter grass, otherwise Conservation District, these ditches known as Tall Meadow Fescue is a will be surveyed and grade stakes set new grass in this state but has prov. at 50-ft, intervals to facilitate cleanen to be of much value as a pasture ing to proper depth. The District is grass in Georgia and Alabama. It also assisting R. C. Holland with a offers its greatest adaptation to low lead ditch on one of his farms in the heavy soils, similar to many soil Enterprise community.

types found in Chowan County. In Complete Soil Conservation farm permanent pastures it may be graz, plans have been made recently for ed during late winter and early Henry J. Jordan, T. A. Goodman, spring before other grasses have pro- C. W. Parker and R. T. Harrell. duced sufficient growth to be grazed.

At the present time this species is 16,000 Fewer Cows In North Carolina moving the trees, on the Town.

quantities to interested cooperators The number of milk cows in North for seed increase only. In the next two or three years greater quantities Carolina has dropped during the past of suiter grass seed should be avail- 12 months from an estimated 379,000 o 363,000-or about four per cent,

J. A. Wiggins of the Center Hill says Carl Scott, statistician with the community likes the V-type or sloped State Department of Agriculture. ditches. Says Mr. Wiggins, "I have The decline is not local in charac-noted that my sloped ditch carries ter, for in the nation there are apmore water and gets it off faster than proximately 4.3 per cent fewer cows my straight-banked cut ditches. I than at this time a year ago. Only also like them better because of the two previous major downturns in cow numbers have

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hereby adopted and the appropria-1\$70.31; Sanders Co., \$1.92; Thurston **Check Cotton Grade** tions and tax levies set out therein Motor Lines, \$3.71; Electrical Equip-When Marketing It are hereby made and levied, discounts ment Co., \$617.41; N. S. Bus Corp., and penalties to be given, collected in \$1.70; Mueller Co., \$140.19; Tide-

Farmers cannot afford to sell their accordance with the law. cotton this year without knowing its. On motion duly carried, A. R. Elec. Co., \$288.70; R. C. Holland, grade and staple, because of the Chappell and Ronald Ambrose are \$16.20; W. D. Holmes Co., \$5.30; N. great differences in price for cotton granted permission to operate taxi S. Railway Co, \$1.48; Railway Excabs in the Town of Edenton. of varying grades.

Dan F. Holler of State College, On motion of W. M. Wilkins, sec-Extension cotton marketing special- onded by W. J. Yates, E. & W. De-N. C. Tel. & Tel. Co., \$18.62; Va. ist, says that farmers in one-variety partment bills amounting to \$6,752.- Elec. & Power Co., \$2,970.76; general sections, whose cotton is graded at 80 are ordered paid.

the Government classing office in On motion of W. M. Wilkins, sec-Raleigh under the terms of the onded by J. C. Leary, Town bills Received from Collector for current Smith-Doxey Act, should by all amounting to \$1,080.11 are ordered and merchandise, \$8,265.86. means wait for the "green" card be- paid as follows:

fore they market any of their cot-Texas Co., \$12.20, Leggett & Davis.

The card will be returned by the \$1.80, Wood & Gardner, \$50.00, Stanclassing office in a few days, and dard Oil Co., \$45:03, Sinclair Refinit will carry information as to the ing Co., \$283.83, The J. F. W. Dorlength of the staple, grade of the man Co., \$90.00, N. C. Equipment Co., \$3.04, E. F. Craven Co., \$29.20, cotton, and also its loan value. Because of the large differences Municipal Supply Co., \$76.84, B. B. in price between grades, Holler sug- H. Motor Co., \$60.26, Perry's Texaco gests that farmers pick their cotton Service Station, \$7.79, W. H. Bunch's only when dry, just as free of trash Garage, \$53.41, Byrum Hdwe. Co., as possible, and before weather dam-age has occurred in the field. \$45.41, Quinn Furniture Co., \$13.50, age has occurred in the field.

He also calls attention to the need A. S. Smith Machine Co., \$26.44, M. for getting the cotton in the best pos- G. Brown Co., \$5,54, The Chowan sible condition before it is carried to Herald, \$51,00, Edenton Laundry, the gin. About one bale in every \$3.00, Paul Holoman, \$1.25, El-five that was ginned in North Caro- liott Co., \$30,00, Brown's Texaco lina last year was damaged because Service, \$8.00, S. Hobowsky, \$7.00, of rough preparation and this cost Post Master, \$10.00, Railway Express the farmers many hundreds of thous- Agency, \$3.22, R. K. Hall (salary firemen), \$34.00, N. C. Tel. & Tel. ands of dollars loss.

And here's another suggestion from Holler: "Don't ask the ginner to speed up his operations and gin Vour cotton decrets." Vour entry, 554,00, N. C. Tel. & Tel. On motion duly carried, the Police Department is granted permission to your cotton closely. You may think hold a carnival in the Spring of 1947 that you will gain a few pounds of for one week.

cotton, but facts show that you will There being no further business, lose several times as much as you the Bound adjourned. R. E. LEARY, Clerk. gain. The extra two or three pounds

of shortfibred cotton brings down the value of the entire bale."

J. C. Leary, J. E. Bufflap and W. J.

The minutes of the previous meet-

On motion of J. E. Bufflap, sec-

onded by J. C. Leary, it is ordered

that the Town accept a temporary

lease from the Navy Dept., for the

ing were read and approved.

Yates.

sented.

ed:

this day in the Town Office at eight **Town Council** o'clock P. 1. in regular monthly session. Present: J. H. Conger, Chair-Proceedings man, a d G. P. Potter.

The following bills were examined and approved for payment for the Edenton, N. C., Sept. 10, 1946. month of August, 1946; The Town Council met this day in

The Portable Light Co., \$33.45; the Town office at 7 o'clock P. M. in Tower-Binford Elec. & Mfg. Co., regular monthly session. Present, L. H. Haskett, Mayor, W. M. Wilkins,

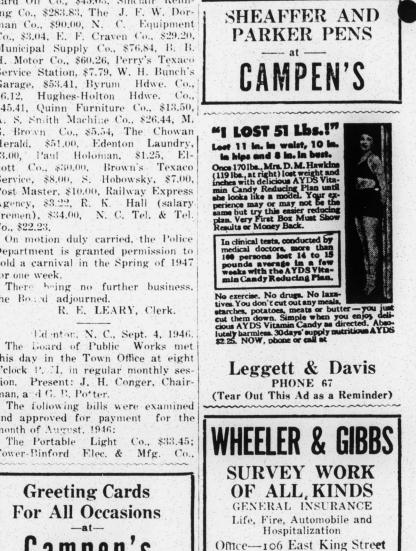
Greeting Cards For All Occasions campen's **JEWELERS**

A. T. Allen & Co., \$100.00, The disbursements, \$1,513.06.

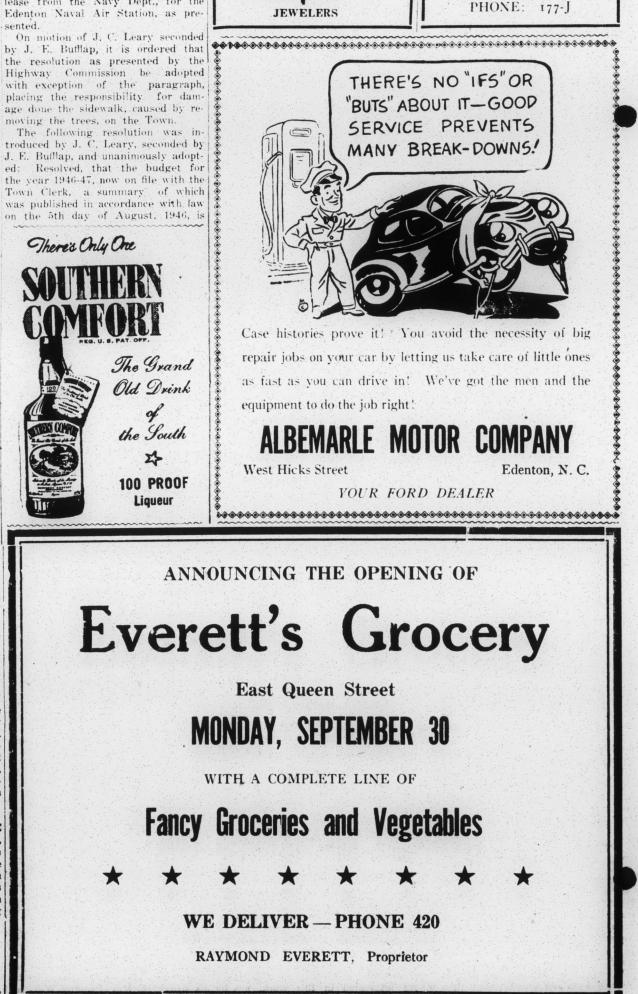
water Supply Co., \$73.94; Graybar press Agency, \$7.68; Gates Co. Ice salaries paid for month of August, 1946, \$2,350.65; total, \$6,752.80.

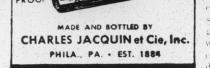
Amount of receipts in excess of

R. E. LEARY, Clerk.



EDENTON, N. C.





The milk cleaning them out. sloped ditch referred to by Mr. Wig. since 1867, according to the Bureau gins was sloped out two years ago of Agricultural Economics with a horse-drawn drag pan. He considers that it has served him well peaks of 1925 and 1934. Each time, during the last two wet years.

ruts out of your breakfast routine . . . chen "homey" . . . what color to choose . These are just a few of the intriguing ily on the Woman's Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"plus value" in this daily newspaper for ou world news interpreted to show its

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estimate, write:

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servation Service in very limited

These reductions numbers declined for four years and then increased for six years.

Scott attributed the reduction in this State to the uncertain feed situation and to the fact that farmers are culling out low-quality animals and concentrating on relatively heavy feeding for the good cows.

followed the

In many instances, dairy farmers are obtaining the same figure of production with fewer cows-and, consequently, with less labor.

He found there was a decline in cow numbers in North Carolina from 1934 to 1938, with an increase until 1944, when the present reduction began.

However, the average North Carolina cow produced only 382 pounds of milk in August of last year as against 396 pounds for the same month this season. This is attributed to better attention to fewer animals, improved pasture conditions, and somewhat better feed.

Murriel Byrum Now **Home After Discharge**

Murriel Byrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Byrum, returned home Sunday night after being honorably discharged from the U.S. Army. Young Byrum served 18 months overseas, most of which time was spent in Austria and Germany. His wife, whom he married while overseas, arrived a short time ago to await his discharge.

COMPLETES MECHANIC COURSE Pvt. Murray P. Bond, of Route 3, Edenton, graduated last week from the fuel induction mechanic course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He has returned to his regular station with Co. L-10 at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

K. O. And fair, the type that I prefer. Her jealous spouse was big and And, as I say—I fell for her.