## THEGLEANER

## GRAHAM, N. C., JUNE 18, 1946

## Local News

-Androw J. Dollar of Burlington has pudchtsed the Graham Gen. and Mrs, Don E. Scott left Lean. The ceremony was per-Rebuilders Shoe Shop on Court last Thursday for their summer formed in the Presbyterian square, and has already assumed home at Nag's Head. the management.

-The Corsairs club gave their annual summer dance last Friday evening in the Alamance Hotel ballroom. Jimmy Perkins and his been a patient at Alamante Gen-orchestra furnished music for the eral hospital, has returned to her occasion. home.

-The Thomas M. Holt Masonic lodge members, with their families had a chicken stew supper Lynchburg, Va., where they spend Saturday night at the Alamance several days. Camp, Approximately 140 persons enjoyed the outdoor feed.

-More than 200 scouts and 37 scouters, representing 12 Boy Wrikes' cottage at Myrtle Beach. Scout troops from all sections of the Alamanie district of the Cher okee council, held a most successful week-end Boy Scout camp on student at Georgetown Univer-Saturday and Sunday at the Alasity. mance Camp, Inc. Miss Mary Elizabeth Britta'n

-More than 6,700 pounds of is home from Woman's College, scrap paper were collected during is home from Woman's College, the scrap paper drive held Wed-Greensboro, for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C, D, nesday afternoon of last week, by Brittain. members of the Graham school athletic committee. The members dren, Billy and Mary Elizabeth, received more than \$50 for their of Baltimort, Md., are visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. haul. The money was turned over to the school. H. W. Scott.

### Births

Miss Nan Rogers, instructor at Sweet Briar college, Virginia, is Captain and Mrs. John Blaine spending the summer vacation Holt, a son, June 5, in Atlanta, Ga. Captain Holt, U. S. army, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Rogers. the son of Mrs. James W. Holt of here. and son, James W. Jr., of Knox-

At Simmons-Lupton Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Roy Springer of Burlington, a daughter, Shareon Leg, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Daniel of mont, N. Y., spent last week-end Altamahaw, a daughter, Donns with his fiancee, Miss Emily Claire, June 2. Neese and her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, of Burlington, route 6, a son, Larry Dale, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole of Burlington, a daughter, Margarel Jr., left last Friday for a visit Kay. June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Burlington, route 1, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, June 6.

### Sexton-Cook Wedding

dee Miss Ruth LeMeryle Sexton Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ellington was wed to Lieutenant James attended the graduation exercise Sion Cook, Jr., United States army, of here, on Saturday eveat Wake Forest college. Their ning, May 18, at the Central daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee James Presbyterian church, Anniston, was a member of the graduating Ala. Rev. J. E. Stauffer officlass. ciated at the double ring cere-Mrs. Thomas Strigo attended mony. the North Carolina Association

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Norman Edward Sexton, had as matron of honor, ham last week. Mrs. Strigo repreher sister, Mrs. William Hicks. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Cook, sister of the groom; Mrs. W. M. Redden, Mrs. Robert Rentschler and Miss Bille Borded the graduation exercises at ers. Little Miss Mary Beth Stor-ey, niece of the bride, was train ner Elk, where Miss Betty John bearer.

Lt. Cook had his father, James uaring class. S. Cook as best man.

PERSONAL

Mrs. H. W. Scott, Jr., and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. James W. White

ville, Tenn., are visiting Mr.

White's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Remsen Winant Jr., of Larch

of Dry Cleaners, meeting at the

Washington Duke hotel in Dur-

Mrs. Walter Bason and daugh-

ted, Miss Imogene Bason, attend-

Pierson of Raleigh and Miss Eliz-

abeth Pierson of Enfield. The

Misses Piersons are nieces and

Mrs. Stratford was assisted in

receiving by her daughter, Miss Cora Harden Stratford.

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Home Croy, 1 ster author, has written

for this illustrated feature in the June

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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sented DeLuxe Cleaners here.

J. Harvey White.

Mrs. M. R. Neese,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwin Bason, Melville street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mr. R. E. Hunter of Charlotte was a visitor here yesterday. Marjorie Ann, Saturday morning Oliver Paris left Sunday night for a ten-day stay at Wrightsville Chapel Hill, son of Mrs. Edwin S. Beach with friends. Lean of Chicago, and the late Mr.

church of Chapel Hill with the Rev. Charles N. Jones officiating. Immediately after the cere-mony the bride and groom left by Mrs. Clyde Hunter of Raleigh spent Wednesday of last week, with Mrs. Ione Scott Thompson, plane for Asheville. After June Mrs. Frank Warren, who has 14 they will be at home in Chapel Hill at 402 N. Carolina street.

Bason-Lean Marriage

The bride, a graduate of Woman's College, Greensboro, last June, has been doing graduate

Mr. and Mrs. William Okey and son, Billy, have returned from work in psychology at the University, Chapel Hill, since Septem-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wrike and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin McClure spent a recent week end at the Mr. Lean attended Central Y. Mr. 1 can attended Contrait 1. M. C. A. college, now Roosevelt college, in Chicago. He received his M. A. degree in philosophy from the University of Nebraska Mrs. R. N. Cook and Robert and completed his work for Ph. D. Cook went to Washington, D. C., in philosophy at Columbia Unifor the recital of Mac Cook, music versity, New York, last Septem-

> an instructor in philosophy at the University, Chapel Hill.

ber. Since then he has been

Mukden Overlooks Vital **Corridor** in North China Ancient Mukden (also called Shen Ancient Mukden (also called Shen-yang and Fengtien) has been a news-making spot for a thousand years or more, notes the National Geographic society. It has a highly strategic position which has brought it prominence in war and trade. Situated in southern Man-churia about 125 air miles from the Yellow sea coast it ouvelocks the

Yellow sea coast, it overlooks the chief north - south corridor that joins far northeast China and the great North Plains region.

As early as the 1100s, Mukden be-came one of the capitals of the Tatar "golden horde" which had swept down from northern Manchuria. down from northern Manchuria. Later it was made the seat of gov-ernment of advancing Manchu tribes, and served in the 1830s as a springboard of operation for the conquest of China. After the Man-chus shifted their headquarters to Peking in 1644, replacing the Ming dynasty of China, Mukden lost its administrative post, but retained its importance as a traffic center and its royal associations, including the tombs of the Manchu emperors. In modern times, Mukden's loca-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Okey and children, the Misses Eugenia, Jo-sephine and Mary Lou, and Joe, In modern times, Mukden's loca-tion as a natural hub of communicawith relatives in Cassville, Wis. tions made it a key point in the Russo - Japanese struggle for con-trol of Manchuria. The war of 1904 Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hardee, Jr, and children, A. K. Hardee, III, and Cornelia, of Charlotte, were and 1905 between these two nations followed China's concession permitrecent guests of Mr. Hardee's Chinese Eastern railway—a north-Manchuria short cut from the trans-Siberian road to Vladivostok: parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Har-

Holstein Sales Top

\$4,000,000 During 1945 For the third time in the history of the Holstein - Friesian breed the four million dollar mark has been Your million dollar mark has been exceeded at public auction. In 212 reported sales during 1945 there were 11,992 head sold for a total of \$4,173,232.50 to make an over-all average of \$348. In 1944 there were 11,909 head sold for an average of \$327 and in 1943 the 9,190 head sold averaged \$343. The highest sales average for the breed to date was made in 1920, when due to the St. Paul National in which 237 head sold for an average of \$3,075, the general over-all average for that year was \$372.

Foust was a member of the grad-Only 5.6 per cent of the 1945 sales Cook as best man. Following the ceremony, Mr turned to Graham to make her and 12 per cent in 1943. The highest

of \$1,811.

## THE ALAMANCE GLEANER, GRAHAM, N. C.

## **Central Committee** For Carl Durham For Congress

Chapel Hill, June 11.

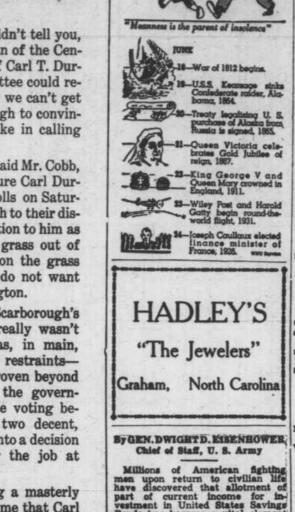
"If things didn't look good, I wouldn't tell you, perhaps," said Collier Cobb, chairman of the Central Committee for the Re-election of Carl T. Durham, today when asked if his committee could report progress; "but while we know we can't get all the votes, we are assured of enough to convince Judge Rives that he made a mistake in calling for a second primary."

A considerable number of farmers, said Mr. Cobb, have written in or dropped by to assure Carl Durham that their failure to go to the polls on Saturday, May 25, was due almost as much to their disbelief that there was any real opposition to him as to their desire to get tobacco in and grass out of their fields. They'll take a chance on the grass June 22, they now say because they do not want to take any more chances on Washington.

"What's going to become of Scarborough's vote?" Mr. Cobb was asked. "It really wasn't Scarborough's," he replied. "It was, in main, the result of irk and itch against the restraintsmany of them necessary, some not proven beyond preadventure to be so-imposed by the government at Washington. But when the voting became a matter of a choice between two decent, likeable Democrats it resolves itself into a decision as to which is the best qualified for the job at hand."

"Judge Rives, no doubt was doing a masterly job of judge advocating during the time that Carl Durham was in there pitching for citizens of the Sixth district who were desperately trying to discharge their obligation to their country and to civilization. The war, we trust, is over: but if the Sixth district did its part by the war effort, it is largely due to the leadership of a pharmacist's mate of World War I-a man who has never found any detail of duty too small or insignificant to merit his best efforts."

# The General and an Ex-GI Agree U.S.



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Chief of Siaff, U. S. Army Millions of American fighting men upon return to civilian life have discovered that allotment of part of current income for in-vestment in United States Savings Bonds has become a vital element in family life. During their military service-they were made familiar with war bonds as a force for their per-sonal good. In a campaign on the battlefield, victory may depend upon how ably an army and its individual mem-bers conserve their strength and supplies for vital moments. At-tainment of goals in civilian life also depends upon proper husband-ing and safeguarding of an in-dividual's resources. The former serviceman who looks forward to a home or busi-ness of his own, education for his children, or even induigence in a hobby can best work toward these pads by remembering his war

children, or even indulgence in a hobby can best work toward these mids by remembering his war iraining. Prepare, prepare, pre-pare-this was his life during war-time. The efficiency of his own preparations was the greatest in-gredient of our victory over the Axis nations. The ex-soldier is fortunate to find that the Treasury Department with the cooperation of business, in-dustry, banks and post offices is continuing the sale of savings bonds. Thus he will have the op-portunity to prepare for future commitments or temporary per-sonal emergencies by saving some of his current income in the form of bonds, which grow in value the longer he holds them. While obviously it is not my prerogative to tell our veterans how to conduct their lives after their release from the Army, nev-ertheless, my continuing interest in their welfare impels me to urge that they give serious considera-tion to the advantages offered by United States Savings Bonds.

Developed Hybrid Only a year and a month after a wild tomato was crossed with a a wild tomato was crossed with a commercial variety at the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica, American troops in the American tropics were eating quantities of fruit from the new hybrid tomato, "Turrialba"—which, for want of a name, is its designation. This al-most unprecedentedly quick result followed a combination of scod luck.

CHURCH BULLETIN GRAHAM FRIENDS MEETING

Rev. Rober: O. Crow, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Bunday School. Daniel Allen, superintendant. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship, 6.15 p. m.: Young Friends meeting. 7.00 p. m.: Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer meet-ing. GRAHAM METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. J. Boone, Pastor, 9:45 a. m.: Church School. W, E hompson, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship, Ser mon by the pastor. 6:00 p. m.: Young People's Meet-ing. Dorothy Foust, Leader. 7:00 p. m.: Evening Worship Ser-mon by the pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Guy 8 Cain, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.: Suuday School. Morris Burke, superintendent, 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship, Sernon by the pastor. 7:00 p. m.: Baptist Training Union. Miss Gena Church, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meet-BAPTIST ANDREW MEMORIAL CHURCH Corner Market and Mill Sta Rev. Eugeno Hancock, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School, J. W Gray, superintendent, F. B. Pegg, as 11:00 a. m.: Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bernard Vernon Munger, Minister 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Robt. ussell, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m.: Service of Christiain Worship. GRAHAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Frederick W. Lewis, D. D., Rev. Frederick W. Lewis, D. D., Temporary Supply Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, H. D. Jones' Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Ser-non by pastor. 7:30 p. m.: Evening Worship. 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Vocting Meeting BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. R. Buhlar, Pastor 9:45 a. m.: Sunday School, L. N Blenn, superintendent. il:00 a. m.. Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.: Young People's Vespe Service 7:30 p. m.: Wednesday, Prayer Meeting



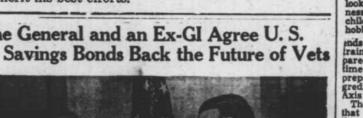
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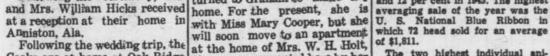


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For Ray Augustus, Treasury Department employee who signed up for America's greatest home front army—the payroll savers, on his re-turn to civilian life, this meeting with General Dwight D. Eisenhower was a soldier's dream come true. The Army's Chief of Staff reassured the ex-private, who served under his command in the victorious assault on Germany, that the peacetime dreams of all ex-servicemen can be-come realities if they remember their was training. "Preserve means







son College.

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Cooks are at home at Oak Ridge She was accompanied here by her Military Institute, Oak Ridge, where the groom is stationed.

### **Miss Alyne Tate Entertains**

Honoring Miss Virginia Rascoe Mrs. Stratford Entertains bride of next Saturday, Miss Al-yne Tate entertained at four ables of bridge last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Morrow in Burlington. Special guests with the honoree were Miss Dixie Hammer, bride-elect and Mrs. Clarence Hooper, May Parke Stratford of Burlington. bride.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Donald Tate held high score and received a silent butler. Second high score prize, note paper, went to Mrs. Leo Grutsch. To Miss Rascoe and Miss Hammer the hostess presented crystal, and to Mrs. Hooper, china. set for an invasion of their country.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. served a salad course and iced an amusing story of their fevrs. Look drink.

### **Gold States**

Nearly all the gold mined in the United States comes from five Western states: Arizona, Nevada, Californis, Colorado and South Da-

son, E. N. Caldwell, Jr., who leaves soon for school at Davidsal of the Bancroft Acres herd.

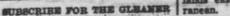
Montvic Bonheur Pietje B was pur-chased for \$21,000 by Hays Ltd, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Raymondale Ideal Successor was purchased for \$18,000 by F. H. Merk-Mrs. John B. Stratford gave a coke party Saturday morning at her home honoring Miss Betty Piorcnased for \$18,000 by F. H. Merk-iey, Flint, Mich. Twenty-seven ani-mals sold during the year for \$3,000 or more.

The two highest individual ani-

mals were both sold at the disper-

### Fish for Amber

Amber is obtained by "fishing" and by "mining." Every storm in the Baltic region stirs up a new supply of amber pebbles to be gathered from the beaches, combed from seaweed or dredged from shoals by boatmen and by waders wearing breast-high boots and carrying nets and collecting bags. Spring, after winter storms, is the amber fishermen's busy sea-son. It is mined from coastal cliffs, where the blue earth in strata two to three feet thick may yield two or more pounds of amber to the ton. The amber pebbles and chunks are then delivered to centers at Danzig, Konigsberg, Memel, Palan-ga and Liepaja, to be made into beads, brooches, prayer , chains, cigar holders and pipe bits, and ornaments in great variety. Down to modern times the greatest de-mand for amber has come from lands eastward from the Meditar-



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come realities if they remember their war training. "Prepare, prepare, prepare. This was the GI's life in wartime," says Eisenhower who urges his former soldiers to prepare for their peacetime future by saving part of their income on U. S. Savings Bonds. followed a combination of good luck, Grow Cork in South The first cork ever grown in the South has been stripped from a 12-year-old cork oak at Augusta, Ga. Date Center The Coachella valley near Palm Springs, Calif., produces nine-tenths of all domestic-grown dates. ABIG DATE JUNE 30 FOR ARMY MEN! F you have been discharged Family allowances for your from the Army-if you held a grade and wish to retain it-if dependents will be contin throughout your enlistment you have dependents - then act only if you enter the Regular Army before July 1, 1946. If you have been discharged now. . . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can from the Army and wish to reenlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two im-

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