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Graham Tells YDC Appointed To High State Posts Moore Is State **Of Responsibilities Facing Country**

Local Delegation. **Attends Meeting** At Winston-Salem

"The finest YDC meeting yet" was reported by H. Clifton Blue, of Aberdeen, president, and Moore County members of the North Carolina Young Democratic clubs, who journeyed to Winston-Salem Saturday for the Ex-ecutive Committee meeting and midsummer banquet.

About 125 members attended the afternoon meeting, and more than 200 were present at the ban-quet at which Frank Porter Graham, North Carolina's junior sen-ator, was principal speaker. Both were held at the Robert E. Lee hotel

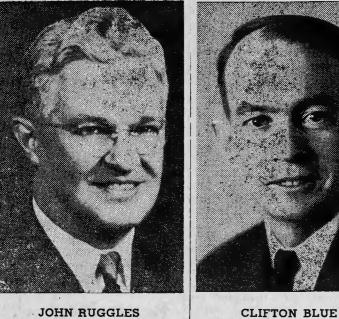
In the delegation from Moore were President Blue, who presided; J. Hubert McCaskill, of Pinehurst, Eighth District chairman;

A. Borst, Jr., Vass. Distinguished Guests Among the distinguished guests and speakers were Gordon Gray, of Winston-Salem, acting Secre-tary of the Army and Secretary-designate (since confirmed); Hon. Capus Waynick, newly appointed ambassador to Nicaragua; Fifth District Congressman Thurmond Chatham, who introduced Senator Graham; and Hon. Walter Lam-beth, of Thomasville, former beth, of Thomasville, former sor of the bill, which at one time Eighth District congressman, who was accompanied by his bride of tionist committee until Mr. Rug-Durham attorney who resigned one week.

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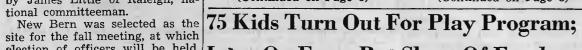


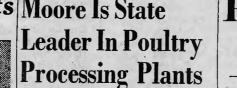
JOHN RUGGLES **Ruggles On Hospitals Board of Controls**

Blue Wins Party Secretaryship Moore county's representative, The appointment of John S.

gles stirred the interest of mem- the secretarial post in order to

one week. A welcome was given by Wil-liam Mitchell- president of the host club, to which Lamont Brown gave a response which aroused waves of enthusiastic ap-plause. Presentation of a gold watch to Ambassador Waynick as the YDC's going-away gift was made by James Little of Raleigh, na-





New Places Open; All Conforming With **New State Laws**

Moore county has within the last few months become the North Carolina leader in number of poultry processing plants and the quantity of poultry handled com-mercially, said Jesse Canady, of Raleigh, state sanitarian, while on a visit here this week.

Mr. Canady spent Wednesday visiting all the poultry processing plants in company with Russell Mills, county sanitarian, to check up on their conformity with laws passed by the 1949 General Assembly in regard to their maintenance and operation.

Until recent months Moore county had two poultry processing plants, the Carolina Poultry

company at Pinehurst, operated by C. H. Ritter and W. C. Moon, W. Lamont Brown, of Pinebluff, Ruggles as one of three new Clifton Blue, newspaper publish- and Rouths Poultry plant at Rob-W. Lamont Brown, of Pinebiuft, president of the Moore County YDC, with Mrs. Brown; E. O. Led-better, of Pineburst; Raymond Wicker, Aberdeen; Mack Calla-Wicker, Aberdeen; Mack Calla-bests han, Monroe Chappell and Henry A. Borst, Jr., Vass. Distinguished Guests Among the distinguished guests Mr. Buggles as one of three new members on the six-member State Board of Hospitals Control Was announced Monday by Gov-ernor W.*Kerr Scott. He will be sworn in shortly for a term which will end April 1, Mr. Buggles, head of the John Mr. Buggles, head of the John

operation soon, one at Robbins and the other south of Aberdeen.

Through the plants now operating, according to a rough guess hazarded by Mr. Mills, pass some 15,000 fowl each week, all raised on Moore county farms. The dressed fowl are shipped out to points all over North Carolina and also to the porth In podities

means a growing cash income for

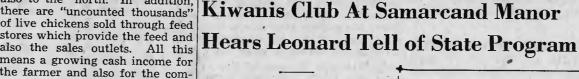
mercial processor. Mr. Mills has been working

Resort Airlines Wins Victory in Fight For Skycruise Certification

Sky Giants Couldn't Keep Him Down



You'd grin, too, if, like Squeak Burwell, you had just won a threeyear battle against seemingly hopeless odds. The former AAF lieutenant-colonel is president of Resort Airlines, pioneer of international Skycruises for which a CAB certificate has just been granted. (Photo courtesy Charlotte News.)



Young Singers Give

luncheon guests at Samarcand

Enjoyable Concert

Becomes Only **International Carrier** Without Subsidy

It took a President to do it-but, at long last, Truman's nod last week brought certification of Resort Arlines for two of its projected Sky-cruises for a five-year period, with a third one pending. The announcement of the Civil Aeronautics Board's decision meant a victory in the three-year, \$150,000 battle of the local airline for practical realization of its original plan of packaged va-cation flights.

Slugging every step of the way against a combined lobby of 14 major airlines — all of whom thought they could do the job better than the man who dreamed it up-L. C. Burwell, Jr., Resort's president, never quit to draw breath after the applicaton was filed in July, 1946. While a batfiled in July, 1946. While a bat-tery of lawyers drew briefs on both sides to present at hearing after hearing, "Squeaky" saw everybody in government and aeronautics who might help. Since last January Washington has been his home. Finally Pres-ident Truman himself summand ident Truman himself summoned the ex-combat flier to his private office to hear his convincing (Continued on Page 5)

School Tops in **State Latin Contest**

Another distinct honor has come to the Southern Pines school in the announcement that, in the state contest for first-year Latn students, one Southern Pines student has won first place and two honorable mention, giving the local school a top position in the statewide contest.

The announcement that Doris L. Bowles had placed first, with henorable mention going to Alec McLeod and Eddie Menefee, was made this week by Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the department of classics at the University of North

them, "The hardest part of our Carolina, through which the Latin work in correctional institutions

election of officers will be held. U. S. As World Leader Senator Graham in his speech (Continued on Page 5).

W. L. Nicholson **Is New Partner At Highland Pines**

hotel.

ation of the Inn. Both partners local conferences, looking toward a successful season with promotion of golf and other events attractive to visitors.

The new manager is an enthusiastic amateur golfer and a for-mer member of the Charlotte Country club.

2 as a naval officer. Later he was nouncement. assistant manager of the Neo-Gravure company of Chicago, subsidiary of the Cuneo Press, largtry. After some time in Chicago he was sent to New York City as vur. Printing company, a Cuneo anonymous donor. associate.

For the past two years he has sented to Walter Wright, Jr., plane crash. been operating a veterans' trade chosen by the school board as school in Baitmore, but has been highly worthy by character, abil- Not even they know the name seeking an opportunity to get ity and promise, of the honor. back to North Carolina, with the In the surprise announcement, honoring the memory of their Sandhill section as his preference. which proved deeply moving to son, other than that he was a col-He is married to the former the audience, Superintendent lege mate and friend.

Long On Fun – But Short Of Funds

The summer recreation program hour is being arranged and there opened successfully with 75 kids will probably be news of this next present for the first play session week

present for the first play session Monday morning, and excellent attendance continuing all week. Forty boys and girls showed up to go swimming Tuesday after-to go swimming Tuesday after-to go swimming Tuesday afternoon and were transported by the building, with the town park op- flow of water, and other features er of Corrections and Training Corrections. school bus to Lakeview, where posite and the athletic field used the proprietor, W. H. Cook, is giv- for outdoor sports.

ing swimming privileges free for Less than half the needed fund • Walter Lee Nicholson, Jr., for- the group. There is a life guard. -\$1,100, to be exact-had been merly of Charlotte now in busi- The bus leaves the Men's club received by John Pottle, treasurness in Baltimore, has secured an building at 2:30 Tuesday and er, by Thursday of this week interest in the Highland Pines Thursday afternoons -- and the Considerably more will be need-Inn and will be an active partner more taken along, said Director ed and he asked that those who with the opening of the fall sea- A. C. Dawson, Jr., the merrier. have delayed in sending contribuson, it was announced this week The program is held from 10 tions kindly shoot them on in by Charles Stitzer, owner of the a. m. to 12, 2 to 5 p.m., five days This is a program for everybody. a week, with tennis, badminton, not just the neighbor's little boy, Mr. Nicholson and his family baseball, softball, pingpong and he reminded, as "what helps our will move to Southern Pines other indoor games scheduled young folks helps our whole comwhere he will be engaged in oper- along with swimming. A story munity."

will come here next weekend for Young Flier's Memory Is Inspiration Of High School Award Given By Friend

The memory of a splendid Fields. "However, I feel it an young life lost in the war, and of honor to serve a school which a fine friendship between two has graduated a young man of young men, has flowered into fu- such distinction and inspiration. He attended Duke university and served overseas in World War cording to a recent surprise an-knew him, and his memory lives in their hearts."

The announcement was made by In the audience were Judge and Friday night in the Aberdeen sec- and cleared of suspicion of being when such groups as yours show Supt. R. C. Fields of Aberdeen, Mrs. J. Vance Rowe, parents of tion, when two reports that he Diggs. est printing concern in the coun- who at the high school com- Lieutenant Rowe, who was Moore had been seen lurking along the he was sent to New York City as ed an award in memory of Lieut. stationed with the Army Air forces of the law into action, aug-sales manager for the Neo-Gra-Lawrence Rowe, given by an force in Australia, in August, 1942. mented by members of the SPI mencement of June 3 present- county's first war casualty when The cash award of \$50 was pre- rents said he was killed in a

Memory Lives On

Miss Fancesca Braswell of Mis-sissippi, who has lived also in make the award annually, con-is Mr. Fields, who said he first Chattanooga, Tenn., and in Scars- verting it within a few years to heard from the donor last Novemdale, N. Y. While in New York a four-year scholarship at the ber, expressing a desire to estab-City her unusual beauty won at- University of North Carolina. tention and she was a model for both the Powers and Conover knowing Lawrence Rowe person- ing his reason for doing so, he

agencies. They have a young son, ally, as his student days here wrote, "Lawrence Rowe was a William Lee Nicholson, 3rd. were before my time," said Mr. (Continued on Page 9)

closely with all the processing plants, which now must operate

under laws of stringent sanitation very much like those governing

abattoirs. They must have Manor Wednesday, heard a splen-smooth, impervious walls and did program by a group of the hills Kiwanis club, was arranged man to Supt. P. J. Weaver. (Continued on page 8)

Samuel E. Leonard, who told

Search Fails To Dig Up Diggs

It may not have been James A. ed that he had spotted a charac-Diggs, Negro murderer-outlaw, ter resembling newspaper pictures hiding out in this vicinity last of the wanted man, who ducked week end but, said local officers into the woods about a mile out several other item in sufficient of Examiners arrived last week as they relaxed their search Sun- on the Midland road as Ferguson's day, "There certainly is—or was— car approached. All policemen, use. someone in those woods who patrolmen and members of the

didn't want to be caught." sheriff's department joined in the They heard him crashing search, which, as the day wore Manor, which is tucked away in hrough the Mid Pines forestland on, became a matter of hot news the orchard country of Mineral just ahead of them Saturday interest to radio broadcasters, the Springs township, southwest of night, heard the splash as he wad- AP, UP and state dailies. News ed into the Mid Pines lake and fell of the man-hunt crackled forth Eagle Springs.

down, then scrambled up and over the state ,and soon other re-The guests were served a demade his way to a swampy place ports of "someone resembling beyond. The bloodhounds gave Diggs" trickled in over the area. licious meal of country ham and out just about then, and an all-No tall, thin colored man wear- all the trimmings, prepared and

night vigil kept by a highway pa- ing spectacles was safe from in- served by the young girls of the trolman and his deputy brought vestigation. One lanky brown institution. They were given a no results. Daylight showed the youth spotted at the railroad sta- welcome by Miss Reva Mitchell, fugitive's footprints at the edge tion pulled forth a paper he was superintendent for the past five carrying with him, stating that he years, who told them, "There are of the lake.

The search for Diggs started had been stopped at Rockingham no mysteries here. We are happy

On Homeward Route Aberdeen minister, spoke of the A report of a colored man walk- religious program there, shared highway, brought all the local ing along the road toward Sana-'by himself, the Rev. F. Craighill mented by members of the SBI torium brought police hot along Brown of Southern Pines, the Government advice to his pa- from Raleigh and a pack of blood- his trail, to find he was a peaceful Rev. R. R. Ramsey of Jackson hounds from Rockingham. The citizen wending his way home to Springs and the Rev. Mr. Williams fresh trail led into the Old Bethes- supper. of Biscoe—"a most rewarding

How much was real, how much work." da section and ended at the Sea-

was hysteria will probably never District Governor Paul C. Butboard railroad track. A northbound freight which passed at the be known. Several circumstances ler, of Southern Pines, commendheight of the search was stopped led the police to a positive belief ed a number of people of the vijust beyond Southern Pines and that there was a fugitive in the cinity who give, or have given searched by highway patrolmen. area. They said they doubted, service to the Manor in various The next morning, a report that a suspicious-looking character had been seen riding the south-slaying of his wife and two chil-Dr. J. P. Bowen, of Aberdeen; Dr. bound passenger train caused a dren, and at Hamlet for the near- G. G. Herr, Dr. J. W. Willcox and search of the train when it stop- fatal shooting of a young police- Charles W. Picquet of Southern ped here at 9:18. man who tried to arrest him. Fol- Pines; Gordon M. Cameron, of

On Midland Road lowing his escape at Hamlet, Pinehurst; J. D. Parker, of Eagle

Soon after 11 a. m., John Fer-be shot on sight by anyone. (Continued on page 8) guson, of Southern Pines, report- be shot on sight by anyone.

is not while the child is with us. No other school placed more Sandhills Kiwanians were where you can help."

"No Mysteries"

interest." The Rev. Zeb Caudle,

whereas Southern Pines High The program, called one of the school placed three, according to

tional honor to come to Southern

At the close of the program a Pines within a short time, as in gift of athletic equipment for the May the elementary school was school was presented by Voit Gil- announced as winner of a nationmore, in behalf of the club, to al art contest, with 23 out of 50 Miss Reva Mitchell, superinten- winning entries selected from dent. The equipment, which filled elementary schools all over the a large table, included a basket- country.

ball, volleyball, softballs, tennis The trophy in this contest, held several other items in sufficient of Examiners, arrived last week quantity for a group of girls to and has been placed in the school library. It is an ivory statuette

touched with gold, with a suit-For most of the Kiwanians it was their first visit to Samarcand able inscription on its base.

SAFE DEPOSIT

The Moore County hospital's bronchoscope, donated by the Auxiliary last year, took part^{*}in an operation last Saturday for removal of a dime which had lodged in a man's lung for 50 years.

About two weeks before, Arthur Thompson, 64, of Bladenboro, had developed a cough which yielded to none of the usual remedies. He visited his local physician, who X-rayed him and saw what looked like a dime. Thinking it might be a button, the doctor had Thompson remove his shirt and X-rayed again. The object was still there.

At the hospital Thompson remembered that when he was 14 he caught fire, ran and fell, spilling some coins he was carrying in his mouth. After he was "put out" his mother searched and found the quarter and two pennies, but never did find the dime.

Last week Dr. William F. Hollister removed the dime, now old and corroded. Thompson left the hospital two days later with the coin as a souvenir.