## s Pontius And n Rathbone Married

Jean Louise Pontius of Bal-Md., daughter of Dr. and aul R. Pontius of Greens-Pa., was married to Iven J. me, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone of Clyde, in the h Baptist Church at Balti-

June 13. Pontius conducted the serv-sisted by the Rev. John Hen-

bride was given in marriage brother, Dr. Robert Giland satin which was worn aunt, Mrs. Fred W. Beet-New York City, and she carer grandmother's prayer book with a camilia,

John G. Young of Baltiaunt of the bride, was matf honor and bridesmaids Miss Doris Rathbone of Atsister of the bridegroom, lary Ellen Pontius of Greenssister of the bride, and Mrs. Pogue of Detroit, also a sis-

ita Holder of Hopewell, Va., of the bridegroom, was flow-

liam Hammerman of Baltiserved as best man and ushere William Meyer of Greens-Edward Lutz, and George trick of Baltimore. reception followed the cere-

at the Stafford Hotel. and Mrs. Rathbone attended on State Teachers College in and. Mr. Rathbone also atthe Fines Creek High

couple is spending the sumin Clyde and will return to ore in the fall where they each in the Baltimore County intary schools.

#### Kimmon Club Plans ty For Veterans

meeting of the McKimmon Demonstration Club was Monday afternoon at the home rs. H. L. Morgan with Mrs. Owen and Mrs. G. C. Paxton sociate hostesses.

Logan White presided and were made for a party for ins at Swannanoa Hospital to Mary Cornwell, home agent,

the demonstration on Modern ry Methods and Mrs. Hugh r reported on new household orts of the farm tour were

by Mrs. Logan Write, Mrs. a Rhymer, Mrs. Mark Auand Mrs. Ralpn Crawford.

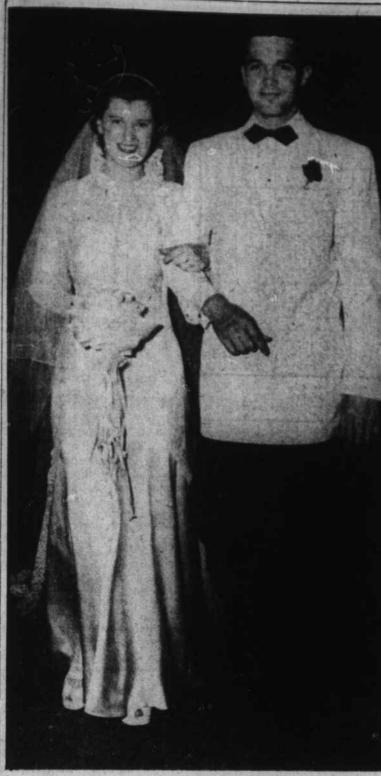
rles Howell has returned brary. a visit to his uncle and aunt,

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MR. AND MRS. IVEN J. RATHBONE were married June 13 in the Seventh Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. The bride is the former Miss Jean Louise Pontius, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pontius of Greensburg, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rathbone of Clyde.

#### **Tropical Plants** Strike Exotic Note At Library

County Library. An African glory San Antonio, Texas. lily and a Japanese auratum have been loaned for a few days by Miss Louise Ballard of the Richland HAVING FAMILY HOUSEPARTY Garden Club for display in the li-

### Little Woman's Club Has July Meeting

A meeting of the Little Woman's as hostesses in the home of the

ed the program, giving the high- Raleigh. lights of her recent trip to Girls' State in Greensboro.

Miss Patsy Long of Murphy. During the social hour refresh-

ments were served by the hostes-

Want Ads bring quick results

Aaron Hyatt With Air Force In Texas

Aaron Samuel Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hyatt of Hazel-Lovers of exotic flowers have an wood, is completing his basic in- Calvin Gatz, and Miss Mary Ray. opportunity this week to see two doctrination course with the Air colorful lilies at the Haywood Force at Lackland Air Force Base

THE SHACKFORDS ARE

ter, Mrs. Lyle Ottermess and her and Mrs. Hunter Worsham. daughter, Pat, are also with the

found in Western North Carolina "he balsam" and "she balsam".

### Grace Church Has Successful Bazaar

A pet parade and chicken barbedinner were highlights of a fair and bazaar at the Grace Episcopal Church in the Mountains Wednesday. Prizes of 100 shiny new 1953 copper pennies were awarded to ten children by master of ceremonies, Dr. Calvin Gatz, following a parade down Main Street ending in the church grounds.

Judges of the pet parade under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Taylor, were Dr. Al Reigg and Dr. Richard Border, and prizes were contributed by the Waynes-Animal Hospital and the First National Bank, which announced that the pennies were the first new ones to come in since World War II

Winners were Ilse Liebscher for the largest animal (a collie); Alexis Gatz for the smallest (a goldfish); Kathey Massey for the best behaved; Jack Atkins for the funniest (dachsund); Ernie Edwards for the best dressed; Betty Ruth Atkins for the largest ears; Barbara Foster for the waggiest tail; Jack Prevost for the longest whiskers; Linda Dale Caulifield for the largest family; and Susan Wiseman for the loudest singer (parakeet).

The dinner which was served to a capacity crowd of 120 was arranged by the men of the church under the chairmanship of James Gwyn, assisted by David Felmet. Mrs. Henry Lee was in charge of tickets. Men who served were E. M. Rothermel; Joel Rohtermel; Dave Felmet, Jr.; Joe Michal; Joe Michal, Jr., assisted by Miss Mary Ray, Mrs. Felmet, Mrs. J. R. McCracken and Miss Mary Michal.

Children's activities with their chairmen were pony ring, Robert Breese, assisted by Robert Hill, Jr.; Snack bar including cotton candy and snowballs, Mrs. Robert Breese, Jr., Mary Gunn and Mary Michal; fish pond, Catherine Cross and Carol Hill; and sports car rides, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baermann,

Booths in the church parish house included all types of handmade articles and food stuffs handled by Mrs. M. C. Green, Mrs. Myrtle Sarven, Mrs. Everett Camp, Mrs. J. F. Abel, Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Miss Robina Miller, Mrs. Harry Wolbert, Mrs. John A. Fergusson, Mrs. L. K. Barber, Mrs. Leo Hill, Mrs. Dann Cross, and Mrs. Roy Campbell, who was general chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Templeton Leckey was in charge of publicity assisted by Mrs.

#### Fairview CDP Gets Surprise At Piedmont

The Fairview CDP met Monday Helen Howell. Dr. and Mrs. John Shackford of evening in the former recreation Churchland, Va. are spending a hall of the Piedmont Hotel. After seven-branched candelabra inter- man, Ushers were Jack Brooks of The glory lily is predominantly vacation at Brannercrest and have the business session, at which spersed with Oregon fern and sun-Charleston, S. C., brother-in?law and Mrs. George Dawkins in red, with yellow touches. The been joined by their sons and plans were made for the comple-bendence, Ky.

Charleston, S. C., brother-in?law burst arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom, Joe Green of Clark arrangements of white gladi-of the bridegroom arrangement of the bridegroom auratum, often called the most extheir families as follows: Dr. and tion of placement of the Fairview oli and baby's breath. otic of all our lilies has large Mrs. John Shackford and three sign, a surprise hamburger supwhite blossoms, speckled with daughters of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the per with all accourrements was by her father. She wore a gown of A reception followed at Queen's crimson and marked with a goldRev. and Mrs. Joe Shackford and cooked on the outdoor grill, Hosts white Swiss embroidered organdy Farm. Assisting were Mrs. Jack four children of Boone, and Mr. and hostesses for the occasion were and Mrs. Atkins Shackford and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan Mr. over taffeta made with a fitted Brooks, sister of the bridegroom Morgan, Mr. two daughters of Raleigh. A daugh- and Mrs. Clyde Morgan, and Mr.

> The senior Dr. Shackford is a per? Choose chicks weighing thara of seed pearls and orange Margaret Noland and Miss Peggy Club was held Tuesday night with Methodist minister. Dr. Shackford, about 2½ pounds dressed weight; blossoms and she carried a bou-Miss Juanita McDaniel, Miss Patsy Jr. is a professor at Iowa State that is they'll be plucked but not DcManiel, and Miss Betty Jo Shope College, the Rev. Mr. Shackford is drawn and have their heads and pastor of the Methodist church at feet still attached. Count on a half Her only ornament was a strand of an orchid corsage. The bride-Boone, and Atkins Shackford is an of one of these slender birds for Miss Jessie Alexander present- instructor at State College, each serving. Douse the chicken in melted butter or margarine and to, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride, and an orchid corsage. sprinkle with paprika. Keep the Bacon should always be kept in heat moderate as you broil them. Special music was presented by the refrigerator. But never freeze Turn several times and baste often. Cooked this way, you'll have golden-brown chicken fit for a king.

Egyptian monuments first begin



Carolyn Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Noland of Newport News, Va., formerly of Clyde, She was married Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist Church here.

# Miss Sue Carolyn Noland Weds David R. Noland, Jr.

Miss Sue Carolyn Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Noland mate of the bride, and Miss Joyce of Newport News, Va., formerly of Causey of Five Points, Ala., couscilled, was married to David in of the bride, were bridesmaids. Reeves Noland, Jr., son of Mr. and They were dressed in pink and yel-Mrs. D. Reeves Noland of Waynes- low dresses like that of the honor ville, Sunday afternoon in the First attendant and carried similar flow-Methodist Church of Waynesville. ers. The Rev. J. E. Yountz, pastor,

conducted the ceremony. A pro- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. gram of wedding music was pre- Kitchen and Vickie Russell, daughsented by Joe Morrow and Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rus-

The church was decorated with Mr. Noland was his son's best

The skirt was fashioned of tiers of Ala., Mrs. Dewey Rogers of Arden the same material cascading into a and Mrs. Glenn Howell of Canton, chapel train. Her shoulder length aunts of the bride, Miss Patsy Broiling chicken for summer supquet of bride's roses and stephan-

pearls, gift of the bridegroom. was matron of honor. She wore a After the reception the couple mint green embroidered organdy left for a wedding trip through the waltz length gown with a shirred South. For traveling the bride wore bodice and a garland of white roses. a blue silk shantung dress trimmed She carried an old fashioned nose- with navy, matching accessories and gay of mixed summer flowers.

are known to mountain dwellers as to show horses about the 18th cen- Waynesville, former college room- Mrs. Noland is a graduate of

Flower girls were Linda Kitchen,

Clyde, Everet Beckom of Hickory

The bride's mother wore a navy groom's mother wore a beige linen Mrs. Robert Koch of Sacramen- dress with matching accessories

the orchid from her bridal bou-

# Truce Comes 48 Hours Too Late For Dillsboro Marine

By JOHN PARRIS

and father with the announced rain.

them at their home in nearby Dills- rines were wounded by Red artilboro that their son had been killed lery bursts they knew were comin action last Friday.

Like many another mother and proper cover, father they had sweated out the For Charles, one-time captain of last days of the Korean war, hop- the Sylva High School football

waited-waited for a letter

First Marine Division as holding ated with the Purple Heart, nearby hills northeast of Panmun- Nov. 11, 1932, a date symbolizing jom under heavy Red attack.

First Marine Division,

"I prayed he would survive," said

attended Woman's College, Univer- Brothers Service Station. He ensity of North Carolina, Mr. Noland tered the service November 19, is a graduate of Waynesville High 1951. School and attended Oak Ridge Military Institute.

couple will reside at Fines Creek Burrell of Sylva, Mrs. Wilburn until September when Mr. Noland Ashe of Dillsboro and Miss Jackie will enter the University of Ten- Crisp of Dillsboro,

Mrs. Crisp. "But I knew by what SYLVA-The Korean truce came the papers said that it was awful." 48 hours too late for Charles Sam- And as she prayed, Charles aluel Crisp, a private first class in ready had fallen there on the west-

the U. S. First Marine Division. ern front, there in the hills of And the hope and joy and promise Korea, in hand-to-hand fighting that came Sunday to his mother that had raged through a drizzling ending of the war crashed with The dispatches told of one of the sudden shock about them today. heaviest artillery barrages of the A War Department telegram, three-year-old war and of fierce

terse and formal, brought word to hand-to-hand fighting, of how Maing, because the hill provided no

ing against hope that Charles would team, the Korean War had been rugged from the day he went into And when the truce was finally the front lines on October 20, 1952, signed and the fighting stopped In nine months and four days he they breathed another prayer and had been wounded three times. One of his last letters told how

But the front-line dispatches out he had suffered a brain concusof Korea last Saturday told a story sion on May 17. But three days latthat made them anxious and wor- er he was back at the front. And ried. The dispatches identified the for that action he had been decorhard-hit outpost Esther and two Ironically, he had been born on

the anniversary of peace in World They knew Charles was with the War I, only to die in a war men had promised would never happen. Before entering the service he had graduated from high school Crabtree-Iron Duff High School and here and then worked at Allison

Surviving in addition to his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Clyde

After their wedding trip the Queen of Wilmington, Mrs. Alvin

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