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Magnolia News

Mrs. Hunt Is **Bridge Hostess**

to her bridge club last Wednesday at her home. For decorations she used mixed summer flowers. Mrs. N. T. Pickett received a nylon pocketbook for high score prize.
Miss Louise Croom received candy
for runner-up, and Mrs. Kenneth
Taylor received a dust mitt for

low score.

The hostess served ice cream o

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Betrice Quinn an nounce the birth of a daughter, Elva Miriam, on Saturday, July 4. in Goldsboro Hospital. Mrs. Quint is the former Miss Miriam Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Admah Lanier, Jr. nnounce the birth of a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith an nounce the birth of a son on Sat-urday, July 18, in Clinton Memorial hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Christine Smith of Bowder

Fred Pickett Party Honoree

Caroline Sasser gave an ice cream party Thursday night at the Smith home, honoring Fred Pickett, who left Tuesday for the U. S. Army. Those attending the party were Miss Sarah Beth Purvis of South Carolina, Misses Hilda and Susan Brown, Carolyne Jones, Betty Jean Johnson, Ellen Sheffield, Barbara Tucker and Miriam Turner, Gary Taylor, Garland Brown, Donald Gaylor, Baxter Sanderson, Darwin Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sas-ser and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pick-

Home-made ice cream and cookies were served.

Personals

cently.

Miss Lillian Lanier and Mr. Joe Turner of Jacksonville and Miss Nancy Lanier of Maple Hill visited Miss Almeta Edwards Thursday Mrs. John D. Hunt and son, Pat and Miss Alice Hunt made a busi ness trip to Wilmington Tuesday. Mrs. A. Q. Smith and son, A. Q. Jr., and Mrs. Jerry Smith made business trip to Goldsboro Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lindsey and children have moved into the home of Mr and Mrs O D Drew The Drews moved to Jacksonville re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Grantham visited Mr. and Mrs L. M. Sanderson and family Thursday and attended the fish fry at

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The successful man is entitled to less praise than the man who make another effort after failure.

Carlton's pond that night. Mrs. John R. Croom and Mrs. John D. Hunt made a business trip to Goldsboro Monday. Mrs. Annabel Barden is spending

a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Michael, and family in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells have oved to Wallace. Marion Sidberry and Jim West Maryland and Washington spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs John R. Croom. Richard Croom and Miss Betty Horne spent a few days at th

recently. Mrs. L. E. Pope is spending tw daughter, Mrs. James E. Jones, and amily of New Bern.

Miss Louise Croom recently vis ited Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter, Jr. and children in Kenly and her sis ter, Mrs. Mary Thorne, in Farm-Garland Brown, U. S. Airborne

Div., returned to camp on Friday after spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brown Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Drew and fam ily of Jacksonville spent Thursday ight with Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Pop Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sasser, Mr. sasser's mother of Goldsboro, and Gary Taylor and Carolyn Sasse spent Sunday at White Lake. Cumy Sasser returned home with them after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, and family and other rela

tives in Raleigh for a week. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boggs and so Joe, of Kingsport, Tenn., visited the H. L. Pippins last Tuesday. Miss Ann Pope spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Hollo

man, in Goldsboro. Ollie Bradshaw visited his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradshav during the weekend.

Mrs. Abbie Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Rouse Sunday.
Mrs. Jehn D. Hunt, Mrs. N. T. Pickett and Mrs. Abbie Smith carried Fred Pickett to Raleigh Tues day where he left for the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner and

daughter, Diane, of Bryson City, are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tur-

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinnant of Goldsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones o Dudley visited the Misses Edwards end Mr L.eon Wilson. Mrs. Jerry Smith and son, Gary

are spending this week with M nd Mrs. Ray Chestnutt in Wilming

Went To Chicago

(Continued from front page) armers. One told me he knew of Duplin County, that some farmer rom here had gone up there t teach them how to grow and curroright leaf tobacco. We were the bright leaf section of Com-

They told me they do not have the warehouse auction system as we do. The manufacturers buy the

sorted gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are natives of Bartsn, Vermont. They are residing in the home of Dr. Paul Bolin. Mr. Johnson is with the U. S. Navy, Camp Lejeune.

Grandson Little Bay Thigpen of Fair Bluff was honored last week when his grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Thigpen, intertained with a party on his Games were played on the lawn. Assisting Mrs. Thigpen were Mrs. Larry Kennedy and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson. The white and blue cake was served with ice cream to the 15 guests. Balloons and bubble were given for favors.

Honored On 3rd. Birthday

Little Johnny E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, was honored on his third birthday with a party. A table spread on the lawn held the lovely cake of blue and white. Inflated balloons decorated the lawn. The hostess

Pat Norris

urday afternoon honoring her daughter, Pat, on her 10th birthday. Games were played on the lawn. A pink and white cake centered the table, open-faced sand-wiches, pickles, olives, and cold were served to the 12 guests. Pat received an assortment After the refershments the group were guests of Pat at the theatre.

Announcement

Mrs. Robert Fields, Duplin Times Representative Telephone 243-2. Please Call In Your News. Mrs. Fields Will Receive Subscriptions and Advertising. Welcome

It was a most welcome rain which fell in the Rose Hill community Sunday evening and early Mon day morning. During the after-noon cloud lightning struck the Baptist church steeple knocking a few bricks out, causing only mine damage, it also struck the Methodist church in the northeast corner knocking one corner of brick and causing considerable damage to th chimes.

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank my many friend and neighbors for their many acts ind deeds of kindness shown m iuring my recent illness. MRS. S. A. SANDERSON.

Personals Mrs. Charles Hall and children

and Mrs. Haman Hall visited the in front of the Palmer House, our hotel while in Chicago. They say of the Palmer House that you can ican Foundation for the Blind, Inc.; born, live and die in the House without ever leaving it and I have no reason to doubt it. It is one of National Foundation for Infantile the largest hotels in the world having around three thousand rooms. retary of the Navy. The Palmer House was headquarters for the lowa and Tennessee ing end Saturday morning with the delegations. The North Carolina election of Stickley and other ofdelegation had headquarters at the ficers. At 2:30 that afternoon we Morrison and the Louisana delega-checked out of the Palmer House tion was at the Conrad-Hilton. We had very nice rooms at the Palmer

over Lake Michigan.
On settling in the hotel the Frazwould go his own way without ties could see with nothing but corr Mr. and Mrs. Parley Potter visited relatives near Mt. Olive last can't tell you too much about what wheat. Soy beans were growing they did or where they went. Mon- in what seemed like mile long rows, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of day night, Mrs. Grady and I vis-Jarmans Crossroads and Mr. and ited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. area seemed to be full of all kind Traub whom we were scheduled to meet in Chicago. On Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. Traub, the Frazzelles and we visited the Empire International Harvester's larges room in the Palmer House for dinner and dancing. On Wednesday night Mrs. Grady and I visited in the home of her cousin, Gordon reminding me of the routinued Danforth, who lived 30 miles west North Carolina. We continued southeast to Cincinatti and through tine. It is a residential suburb of Chicago. We rode the great Northwestern train out and they drove us back to the hotel along the Lake

Shore drive. Thursday the ladies took them-Fields store. They did pretty well, though, they left us enough money

to get back home on. After lunch Thursday we boarded a sight-seeing bus and took in a large slice of Chicago but learned t would take several tours to get the whole city. Unlike New York, Chicago is spread out and it takes nore time traveling to get around mpressive on the tour was the Jniversity of Chicago, the Museum nd the famous stone carvings on he "Fountain of Time" Loradouge buildings are being demolished and new housing projects going up. Slums are being cleared away rapidly. Chicago is a clean city and certainly lives up to the control of the work of the control of t

y Lions. Sessions of the tion were held at the Chiese

Mrs. Milton Cottle Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Thigpen

Oscor Teachey's at, New Topsail Beach Wednesday. Miss Bobbie Teachey of Meredith

College is at home after attending six weeks of summer school. Mrs. A. O. Fussell and Mrs. Paul Pussell went to Wilson Thursday and Miss Mary Ann Fussell return ed home with them after finishing the first session of summer school at A. C. College.

Mrs. Earl Fussell and children

are visiting Mrs. Fussell's grand nother in West Virginia. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and sons of New Mexico have been vis-iting Mrs. Lloyd Thomas here and Mrs. Thomas' mother in Warsaw. Daonne Cottle of the U. S. Army eturned home Sunday morning aft-

er spending several months in Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthews and ons of Winston-Salem are visiting Mr. A. O. Fussell this week.

About 11 o'clock we pulled up | Keller. famous blind woman who ican Foundation for the Blind, Inc. Lions National president, Edgar M Elbert; Basil O'Connor, presider

and headed southeast across Indiana into Indianapolis where we House, our windows looked out spent that night. The wheat and corn fields of Indiana were just as I had pictured them. The rolling blow the horn and yell, "Let's go we agreed that each plains, some times as far as the eye to the show!" (However, shows that are good can teach more than an evening of study. A movie about David Livingston will instruct, inspire, and build character. Seeing neatly cultivated. "The Last of The Mohiçans" will of farmers cooperatives. The whole country looked like rural prosper ity. At Indianapolis we saw one of plants. As we left Indianapolis Sunday morning we began to roll into the hills, not mountains, but the city that is the home of the Tafts. We came out of Cincinatti for over a hundred miles followed the river through the Ohio Valley. We crossed the river at one poin selves out on a shopping spree and and went into some small town in of course had to tour the Marshall Kentucky. It was a large tobacco market and the warehouses re-minded me of those in Wilson right

much except they were all painted and looked much neater. I don't recall the name of the town. We passed through Portsmouth, Ohio, that advertised itself as the Atomic Energy city. Dupont has a large plant there. From Portsmouth we left the Valley and traveled to Huntington and on to Charleston, W. Va. I failed to say that while in Indiana we left our route long enough at South Bend to drive around Notre Dame University. The

warehouse auction system as we do. The manufacturers buy the tobacco directly from the farms. Also it was interesting to note that only one Negro family lived in the entire county. In religion they are lagrely Catholic although the Baptists, Methodists, as well as Congregationalists, are plentiful. At Windsor we registered at the Prince Edward Hotel where we had reservations. Windsor is just across the river from Detroit and in fact is a part of greater Detroit. We spent two nights there, taking in the sights in Windsor and Detroit. We saw the Ford plant and River Rouge, Dearborn, the Mercury factory. One night we took in the farmous musical, "South Pacific," in Detroit Attended St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Leaving Detroit Sunday afternoon we headed into Indiana and Illinois and on to Chicago. About mid-afternoon we stopped in Clinton, Mich, to eat. Again while the others ate I wandered down the street. (I ate, however.) Clinton is a small town of Ress than a thousand population. They have sweekly newspaper with sverage circulation of about a thousand and print six to eight pages per week. The theatre that afternoon was alto the theatre that afternoon was the wards of Clinton we came the wards of Clinton we came the wards and print six to eight pages per week. The theatre that afternoon was thought a transport of Clinton we came the street of C rago again but not via

Mrs. W. F. "Bud" Miller, News. Adv. Representative was a recipient of as- 14 in the Lumberton hospital. Mrs 14 in the Lumberton hospital. Mr Thigpen is the former Miss Phe trace Strickland of Tabor City.

Personals

Miss Jeaneone Thigpen of Rich-mond, Va., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Thig-

and Mrs. Mel Cantor and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cantor and Stuart Marc have returned here to reside, following a visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland of Micro, Mrs. Ralph Casey, Dee and Mike of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, C. H. and Ann of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holloman and Anne of Goldsboro were

Sunday guests of Mrs. J. G. Bo Bo Thomas, USN, Stanley Bratch er, USCG, spent the weekend with

heir parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Quinn and daughter, Jo Anne, of Chapel Hill, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fussell and daughter, Wanda of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and

Home Work

(Continued from front page) nothing wrong with his I. Q. There was much wrong with his I. DO. Many a student has been referred to as not being college material simply because he has not applied himself and mainly because have not cooperated by having a TIME and PLACE for Today there is much controvers

bout the advisability of giving any nomework at all. A certain mar who serves as a college professo in the summer and as a city school superintendent in the winter, made he statement in his classes that he was opposed to homework. (n. acetiously gave as a reason the fact that he was tired of doing his own children's homework at night.) He contended that a student could to his work at school if he tried. Maybe, so, professer. But suppose student carries five subjects in nigh school and has one study period. If he takes typing, he will want to practice typing at that time (since he does not have a type-writer at home.) Perhaps a genius could do all right without homework, but even he can profit by ieveloping study habits at home This week I contacted a former stuent of mine, a girl whose mental ibility was, in my opinion, as good is that of any other student I have aught in my eighteen years of experience. (Her rating on a Pepsi-Cola Scholarship exam and also on a Civil Service exam supports my est) I asked Mittie Ruth Wallace Shivar what she thought about homework. She believes that it is necessary for one's growth and dedevelops the power of concentra tion and strengthens one's perseverance. It does take a lot of per-serverance to study when friends

each more about Indian life than a book can teach. Yet, as a general rule, studying at home is helpful than seeing shows.)
Today I asked Steve Williamson a ninth grade boy, what he thought about homework. He said, "A little homework all along is all right if they just don't pile it up on us at one time." Thank you, Steve. Maybe we need to assign systematically and not spasmodically.

Dianne Stokes, a tenth grade girl, said concerning homework, "It is

my honest opinion that a pupil could accomplish more if supermy vised study periods were provided during school hours. This would especially hold true in the case of the rural child, who is confined to specified chores when he reache. home and hasn't enough time to give the proper amount of concen-

give the proper amount of concentration to his studies. I feel that more would be gained by the use of study perious during schoothan by the giving of homework. Millie Burch, an eleventh grade girl, said, "If any homework is assigned it should be very little. No student should be required to do homework over the weekend except in case he has neglected his work and has gotten behind. Weekends are for relaxation and social ends are for relaxation and social development. I must admit that nore can be accomplished if one jevelops the regular habits of studying at home. I surely could not get anywhere with my music if I did not practice."

A parent once said, "You teachers give too much homework My daughter sat up about all last night reading a book and writing a theme." The teacher replied that the book was supposed to have been finished two weeks before and the theme had already been handed in by all the others in the class. That mother's home had not been a place that was good for study.

Teachers and parents need to see that schools and homes are conducive to study. Chaos at school or chaos at home will not aid deep concentration. The right kind of

or chaos at home will not aid deep concentration. The right kind of atmosphere at school or at home will make studying a pleasure.

What's the solution to the question about homework? You answer that question. I can't. The modern trend is to reduce it to a minimum or to abolish it. You know how we laugh when people say, "Mr. Millard always whipped a student who missed ONE word in spelling." We may be laughed at some day. People may say, "What do you know! Children used to have to take a pile of books home and study them at night!"

I don't know what is best. Do You?

Beulaville News Le

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ED TO TESTIFY.
All groups of mail users, ing newspaper publishers, a cerned that the current attempt to rush a postal rate increase bill to the House floor for a vote may re-sult in shelving the applications of a number of witnesses to testify on H. R. 6052. The Post Office Department took an entire week to present their case but indications are that spokesmen for mail use will be cut short or shunted asid in the scramble to report the bill from the Committee before the adournment date. There has been oi-partisan criticism within the Houst Post Office Committee of Postmaster General Summerfield for having the rate boost measur introduced at such a late date an introduced at such a late date a efforts to "expedite" its enactme with too brief a period for mail patrons to acquaint Congress with their views on various phases of

H. R. 6052 raises second-class rates 42 percent above the last two increases of 20 percent authorized in 1951. While the bill, at this time. excludes within county circulation from the proposed hike, it has an impact on newspapers with any "out-of-county" subscriptions and on publications located flear county borders with mail going across the county line. The Post Office Department estimates the second class increases will cost publishers another \$20,000,000. The hikes would be effective in two steps October 1, 1953, and July 1, 1954. And the third boost in the 195 postal rate law would be set ahead to October, 1953, instead of April 1, 1954. During the hearings Rep John Lesinski, D. of Mich., urged that second-class rates be raised

cover 50 percent of the cost chargeo against the publication. The Postmaster General testified that SECOND CLASS RATES WOULD HAVE TO BE RAISED MORE THAN 400 PERCENT TO MAKE THIS CLASSIFICATION SELF-SUSTAINING AT T H I S TIME. He also stoutly defended the reliability of the Department's Cost Ascertainment system which has been freely criticized by all WITH SECOND-CLASS MAIL-classes of mail users as a guide to INGS. The new order rescinds as been freely criticized by all postal rate making because of its many short-comings. Basing his postal rate making because of its previous regulations and inserts the many short-comings. Basing his following to be filed with second-statements on the cost report, Mr. class mailings. Your local post-Summerfield told the House Committee that "the taxpayers pay 80 percent of the cost of handling publishers second-class mail."

Mr. Summerfield has strongly hinted that he is exploring the ong-established policy by Congress of granting low rates to publications as recognition of their pub-lic service. This official claims that this acknowledgement of the functioning of newspapers in the public interest "should be reapraised' in the light of new com petitive media of communications He also stated free in county costs the Government \$13,600,000 annu-Notwithstanding news dispatches

indicating the postal rate bill may not be considered at this session, the House Committee is likely to report out a bill and insist on passage by the House itself. PUBLISH-ERS WANTING TO MAKE KNOWN THEIR VIEWS TO THE COM-MITTEE SHOULD WIRE Chairman Rees, House Post Office Commit-tee, House Office Building, Wash-

COPIES. Instructions have been issued to all postmasters, dated July 16, 1953, containing revolutionary changes in methods of collecting postage on second-class matter. The new pro-cedures which are effective immediately discontinue manual weigh-ing of publications by postal em-ployees to ascertain the bulk weight. It is replaced by a routine computing the bulk weight of one issue and must be weighed by publishers at their own offices. (Details may be obtained at the local post office where copies of Insert No. 636, Order No. 55267, dated July 100 to 100 t 4. 1953, is available. A limited number of copies will be distributed by the NEA Chicago office at

in early date.)
Until this revision was authorizof the psyical end or so-called nanual weighing of second-class matter was checked by postal em-ployees by utilizing scales at local post offices or designated places like a publishers mailing room. According to Post Office Depart-ment officials the order simplifies and expedites the weighing and collection of postage on publicareceipts, they say, and speeus up verification. The off.cial instruc-tions state: "Form 3542 will be carried as a stock form. However,

Warrant Issued For Haywood Teachey

A warrant has been issued for Haywood Teachey as being an accessory to a highway robbery which occurred several days ago, when Pearly Austin was knocked unconscious and robbed of his wallet which contained \$23.

Pearly Austin was walking down the highway, near Jerry Teachey's store, and as he was passing. Mickey Farrior struck him on the head with a piece of slab rendering him unconscious, according to officera. Farrior took his billfold and got into a car with Thomas Gray Farrior was picked up at the home of his foster father, Richard Farrior. Thomas Gray Farrior was also arrested but has been released under omas Gray Parrior was also ar ted but has been released under

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be necessary, since the statement filed by the publishers on Form 3542 will show the information ne-cessary for the computation of the postage charges All mailings should be separated only according to the distribution schemes. Post-masters are advised that: "Publishers who have already been granted permission to deliver copies of their publication at their own expense and risk to other post offices and elsewhere shall not be required to file new applications at this time. The authorizations which have heretofore been granted will remain in effect and postmasters and others who have been accept-ing copies from such publishers when accompanied with a com-pleted certificate on Form 3978 should accept the copies without a certificate on Form 3979.'
Of particular interest to newspa

pers entitled to "exceptional dis-patch treatment" is the elimniation of certain delaying requirements Formerly these publications had to be actually weighed for each issue by postal employees. This is no longer necessary, it the new regu-lations are observed. Many larger newspapers have been permitted to deliver copies of a second-class pub-lication at the publishers' expense and risk to other post offices elsewhere than at the office of original second-class entry. It now permissible for the postmaster at the original point of entry to approve or disapprove such prac-tice and to notify other post offices concerned and the appre eral superintendent of the Postal Transportation Service.
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UNDELIVERABLE S E C O N D ington, D. C. CLASS MATTER. The Department
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