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arsaw Church, Socials "A History Of The Southern Confederacy" By A North Carolina Publisher, Tuesday

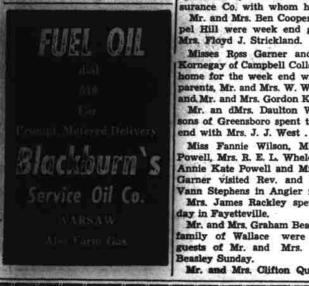
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Paul Hunter and son, Tin Fin J. G. Kennedy of Beula-hopped at Kinston Thursday. Homer Brown and son, Ron-nd Mrs. Myrtle Strickland of Il visited the Belton Minday evening. H. W. Sholars of Rich Square her

Tuesday night with er, Mrs. Park Pridgen. George Pridgen spent Thurs-Clinton visiting relatives. Irs. E. B. Hales and Mrs. Allen in, Sr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forrey of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fussell of Rocky Mount. on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forrey and ily of Rocky Mount spent Wed-

aday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Annette Wahab accompani nem home for a visit. Iton Houston of Washington



was home for the week end with daughter of Chapel Hill spent Sat-his mother, Mrs. Florence Houston, urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. G. P. Pridgen spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grady at Kenamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draughan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wahab and children spent Sunday in Green-ville with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tun-Jr. and daughter, Mary Baldwin, of nel Chatam, Va. spent the spring holi-Mrs. Randolph Boykin and days here with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jimmy of Rock Ridge and Mrs. S.A. Cockrell of Kenly were dinner Mrs. Lillian Quinn has returned guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. V after a visit with her son and Cockrell.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Mrs. J. M. Edwards of New Ber Quinn, at Pensacola, Fla. spent last week with her grandlaughter, Shirley Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wahab and son, Allen, were week end guests Hunt Taylor underwent a tonsi lectomy at Sidbury's Hospital Monday.

Miss Juanita Edwards of Raleigh Miss Janie Bell Blackmore is im spent the week end with her parproving at State Memorial Hospital. Chapel Hill. Visiting her recently ents. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown. were Mrs. W. C. Blackmore and Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Farmer are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackmore. pending the week in New Orleans. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kornegay and Mr. Farmer won the trip in a contest sponsored by the Old Virginia Indaughter, Tricia, spent the week end with Mrs. Kornegay's parents urance Co. with whom he works. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooper of Chaat Orum, Tricia remained for a pel Hill were week end guests of visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britt, Mr. and Misses Ross Garner and Patsy Mrs. Elbert Matthis and Mr. and Kornegay of Campbell College were Mrs. Nathan Costin attended the home for the week end with their Azalea Festival and spent the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kornegay. end at Topsail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham and Mr. an dMrs. Daulton West and children spent Sunday at Topsail. ns of Greensboro spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakes of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miss Fannie Wilson, Miss Eula Dail and girls of Rose Hill spent Powell, Mrs. R. E. L. Wheless, Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hines Annie Kate Powell and Mrs. C. V Misses Cara Ritsby, Jane Camp-Garner visited Rev. and Mrs. G. bell and Mrs. R. R. Cary of Wash-

Vann Stephens in Angier recently. ington, D. C. were week end guests Mrs. James Rackley spent Monof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry. They day in Fayetteville. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Beasley and all attended the Azalea Festival Saturday. family of Wallace were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beasley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Gavin of Al-

bany, Ga. spent Tuesday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Quinn and Giddings. While here they visited

Varlan Gavin at Bladenboro and Mrs. Claxton Farmer at Raleigh Susan and C. F. Farmer returned here with them for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Giddings visited Marsden Wiggins at Dudley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Matthis and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Costin attended the Azalea Festival and spent the week in similar high mountain areas the through publication, fellowships

HABTT FORMING The man who stays out all night on gets the habit of looking on the dark side of life.

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of a home unfold - and the best way is through a savings plan. Begin a savings account and deposit an amount of your

New York, March 39 - Historian int Eaton, native of Wins Imnus of the Univer sity of North Carolina, today sees the publication of "A History of the Southern Confederacy" by The Macmillian Company. Dr. Eaton is Gray also the author of "A History of the Old South." In "A History of the Southern Confederacy" Dr. Eaton is concern

ed especially with the life of the ern people during the War

Clement Eaton, Professor of His-tory, University of Kentucky, was born in Winston-Salem, North Carofor Southern Independence. This is the first book to give in perspective lina and took his A.B. degree at the University of North Carolina. Taking his Ph.D. degree at Harvard both the civil and military history of the Confederacy. It shows the forces that disrupted the Union, the University, he was awarded the life of the soldiers, the personali-ties of the leaders, Confederate dip-Sheldon Traveling Fellowship in Europe by Harvard and in 1946-47 a lomacy, naval warfare, and the efheim Fellowship. From 1951 to 1952 Professor Eaton was Ful-bright Professor at Manchester, fect of the war upon social life and on the mind and spirit of the people. England and in 1953 was the re-

In his Preface to "A History of the Southern Confederacy" Dr. Eatcipient of a Social Science Reon says: "Into the world of the Old South

search Council grant. He has taught at Whitman College, Lafayette Colduring it's final struggle I have lege, Clark University, the Univerentered as a historian trained at sity of North Carolina, University the University of North Carolina of Wisconsin, Princeton University, and in the graduate school of Har-City College of New York and vard University . . . Undobtedly Columbia University. A former few Southerners can contemplate work, "A History of the Old South," the faded gray uniforms, the was published by Macmillan in swords, the dresses of Southern | 1949.

In the Preface to "A History of the of the generals, and, above all, the Southern Confederacy" Professor Eaton writes:

"One of the pleasures of doing Pickett or of Cleburne at Franklin the research for this volume has been reading the letters of private these out of the way places with soldiers and officers to their mothe coneys and the marmots. Not thers, fathers, and sweetheatrs . . . infrequently the finches may be I can still smell the incense of musty found far out over the surface of diaries, some of them with a dried some glacier. For bird associates flower or sprig placed between their pages in the 1860's of yellowed they may have ptarmigans and newspapers, and of relics of Civil The nest is built usually on the War days preserved in Confe ground, of grasses and a few feadepositories . . . I have tried in thers. It is usually well hidden in these pages to tell the truth and to rock rubble or among debris. Four be fair to both sides in the struggle white, unmarked eggs are laid. In between the social, political, and the winter season, the birds may military history of the Southern form flocks of a few hundred each Confederacy . . . have sought to and these flocks may be composed of more than one of the species | portray the human drama and the

significance of the military campaigns. . . . It seems to me that the morals of the people and the army was tremendously important therefore I have tried to pre-

moved, but I have tried in these ges to tell the truth and to be fair to both sides - the Blue and the Dr. Eaton now lives in Lexington

Clement Eaton

Kentucky, where, since 1946, he has been Professor of History at the University of Kentucky.

FVT. HENRY T. STRAUGHN
CAMP POLK, LA., - Army Pvt.
Henry T. Straughn, 20, son of Van-der Straughn, Rt. 1, Ross Hill, N. C., will move to the Fort Brags, N. C., maneuver area with the 37th Infan-try Division early in April for Xr-ercise Flash Burn.
More that 60,000 ground and air-borne thoops wil test the Army's newest weapons and tactics during the two month training maneuver.
Straughn has been serving as a field wireman with the 37th Signal Company at Camp Polk, La, He entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.
FVT. HENRY T. STRAUGHN
First Class William P. Croom, son of Mrs. E. B. Carr, Route 1, Wal-laop, N. C., is now at Fort Brags, preparing for Exercise Flash Burn, inge-scale training maneuver sch-eduled for April and May.
He is a supply specialist in the Stath Ordnance Depot Company which will furnish ordnance items for the 60,000 men who will test the Army's newest weapons and tactics during the exercise.
Croom has been in the Army since iss.
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combat this menace by giving to the American Cancer Society Cru-SFC. WILLIAM P. CROOM FORT BRAGG, N. C. - Sergeant

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lated Hepburn's and Sierra Nevada Rosy Finches range from Alaska and Manitoba south irregularly to California and Nebraska and, as belles of 1860, the bearded portraits tattered flags of the Confederate regiments, or read of the charges of

berline in mountainous snow fields. It is about 6 inches long. The general color is dark brown but there is a pink cast to wings and rump.

The best field characters are the dark brown breast, high chirping pipits. notes and the light gray patch on the back of the neck that shows onspicuously in our illustration. The hen birds are less conspicuously marked than are the males and the neck patch may be rather inconspicuous except on close examination. In winter, the male may

show light brown edgings on some or subspecies of Rosy Finches. of the feathers of the back and The National Wildlife Federatio wings. The female also shows some s interested in these diminutive but rugged mountaineers just as it Adult Gray-crowned Rosy Finches is interested in all forms of wildhave been taken in New Mexico at life. Its program supported largely

sent that aspect of Confederate life an election of 9,000 feet. There and by its stamp series endeavors . . . Above all, I have attempted to delineate the changes which oc-curred in the society of the old in similar high mountain areas the through publication, removanties and workshops for teachers and sportsmen to broaden the appreci-small seeds when other arms of ation of all forms of nature.

South under the impact of war." The volume includes bibliograph ical notes by chapters and an in



suggested above, occasionally east to Maine. It is the Gray-crowned subspecies that gives us this eastern extension of the species. Sometimes the generic name Leucosticte is used as a common name for this bird. The Rosy Finch is most likely to be found above tim-

area.

ROSY FINCH

ies of Rosy Finches with three sub

species of one. One of these sub

species is found in northeastern

United States rather rarely but for

the most part the Rosy Finches are

definitely western and northwest

ern, one being limited to the Alaska

The Brown-capped Rosy Finch

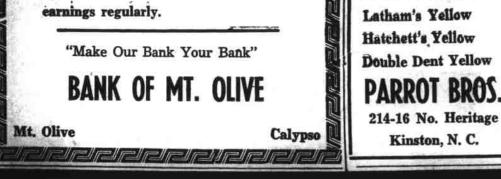
is found in the mountains of south-western United States and the

Black Rosy Finch in the mountains

from the border south to New Mexi-

co. The Gray-crowned and its re-

North America boasts four spec-



Announcement

I hereby announce my candidacy for County **Commissioner** from District No. 2, comprising Smith, Albertson, Glisson and Wolfescrape townships. If nominated and elected I pledge my continual efforts to serve the people of my district and the county as a whole as I have for the past two years.

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