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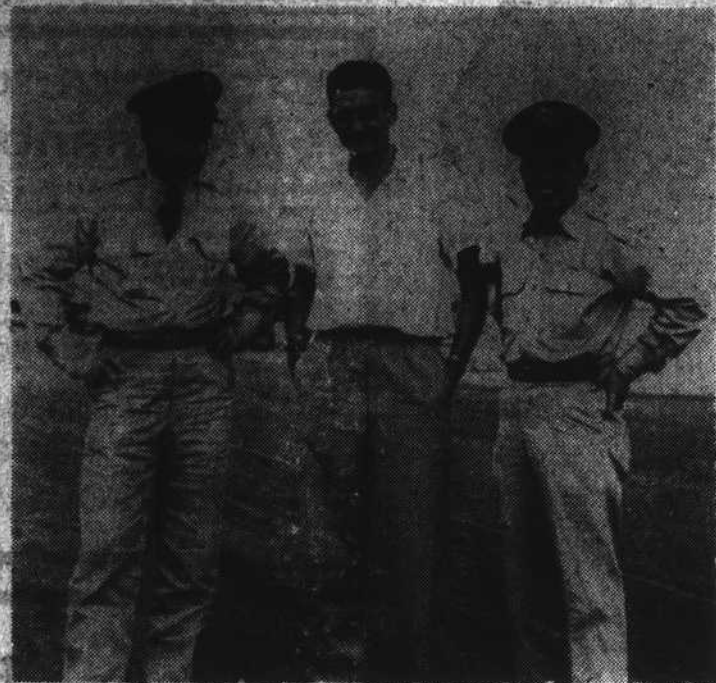
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## Colonel Hardee, Captain Pierce 'Top Brass' of Air Force Group Assigned to Stallings Field

Pictured from left to right in the picture here are Colonel Walter P. Hardee, Colonel Bill Morgan and Captain Robert J. Pierce, the trio that will be "top brass" at the Aviation Cadet School which will begin operation at Stallings Field near Kinston in mid-November. Hardee and Pierce are still on active duty in the Air Force and Morgan recently retired from the Air Force to accept the post as civilian director of the local cadet school.

Hardee, native of Buxley, Ga., is a veteran of 10 years service in the Air Force. He came to Kinston from Williams Field, Arizona, where he has been working with F-80 "Shooting Stars" and T-33's, a two-seated version of the P-80 which is used for breaking new pilots in on jet propelled aircraft. During World War II Hardee served in the Pacific areas in a Photo Reconnaissance outfit.

Pierce is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas and a veteran of 11 years service. He came to Kinston from Good Fellow Airbase near San Angelo, Texas. He also saw service in the Pacific areas during the past war where he flew the P-61 "Black Widow"



nightfighter.

The two Air Force officers will head a detachment of 110 Air Force men, whose job will be largely administrative, plus giv-

ing the "necessary" military training to the candidate pilots while they are receiving their flight training from the civilian personnel of the base.

## Biggest and Best Fair For Jones County Set Week of October 22nd

### Check-up Meet To Be Held Friday By Jones Farm Bureau

The Jones County Farm Bureau will hold its regular October meeting at 7:30 Friday night in the Agricultural Building in Trenton with Eastern Federation Representative John Eagles of Wilson County scheduled to make the principal speech of the evening.

County President Z. A. Koonce says that this Friday night session is also to be a membership drive check-up session in which all workers are urged to make the best possible report of their work since the annual membership drive got started.

At the first check-up meeting of the drive, held in mid-September, only 70 memberships had been written, which Koonce points out, is a very poor showing and is only one tenth of the county's goal of 700 Farm Bureau members.

An additional feature of the Friday night meeting will be the showing of a color movie of scenes visited on the recent tour made by a group of Jones County farmers in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

### With 7th Division In Korean Action

With the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea—Cpl. Anthony E. Heath, husband of Mrs. Nancy E. Heath of Pink Hill, is taking part in the current assaults against Communist positions in the wild mountain terrain of east and central Korea. He is a member of the 7th Infantry Division, one of three divisions leading the United Nations' attack.

His group participated in the liberation of Seoul, and drove to the Manchurian border earlier in the war and is now above the

38th parallel. Everything now points to the biggest and best Jones County Agricultural Fair in the five year history of the county's biggest event of the year. A corps of active workers is busy completing every final detail of the thousands of plans that have to be worked out correctly before the week of fun, education and relaxation opens for the people of Jones and its neighboring counties.

Every kind of agricultural exhibit imaginable for Eastern North Carolina will be displayed and a \$1,000 prize list is ready to be paid out to the winners in the dozens of categories in which prizes are offered.

There will be livestock, poultry, needlework, tobacco, corn, vegetable, cooking, canning and dozens of other exhibits.

Again this year the Mighty Page Shows have been signed to provide the midway rides and side shows that have proven successful during the four previous years which these same entertainers have exhibited in Trenton.

As usual the Fair will be held under the sponsorship of the Clen Newton Smith Post of the American Legion, Legionnaires and auxiliary members will have a big hand in making the carnival "tick" again this year.

H. B. Johnson is director of the fair this year and he will be assisted by County Agent Wayland J. Reams as program director of male activities and Home Agent Mrs. Modge Jarvis will be director of all female activities at the fair.

## The Past Week in Review

Monday afternoon a 19 year old convict serving a 10 to 15 year sentence at the Greenville prison camp broke away from a road gang and fled while working near Bell Arthur in upper Pitt County. A few minutes later he stole a school bus not far from the place of his escape. Less than a half hour later—at something near three o'clock he ditched the school bus and stole a passenger car in Farmville. Monday night at about nine o'clock Kinston Detective Leslie Gay found the stolen Farmville car near Kinston on Tower Hill road. Highway Patrol Sergeant Bill Nail and a covey of patrolmen closed on the place where the out-of-gas stolen flyver was found. In another few minutes a pair of bloodhounds was on the scene and not too long after that the discarded clothing of the young convict was found near the spot where he had parted company with his borrowed car. After fruitless checks lasting more than two hours the chase was called off and then about the time that Sergeant Nail got back to police headquarters a car was reported stolen less than a mile from the spot where the Farmville car had been abandoned.

Monday morning at 2:45 two young servicemen from Camp Lejeune were instantly killed and three others were seriously injured when the driver of the car dropped off to sleep and permitted the car to ram a large tree near Wooten's Crossroads on the Snow Hill Highway. Sailor Sylvester Carre and Marine John J. Flynn were killed instantly. Wave Sue Ann Austin and Marine Francis Kowowski and James M. McEnron were all seriously injured. Following emergency first aid at a local hospital the injured service men and women were moved to the naval hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Monday the Imperial Tobacco Company added a buyer to the much disputed fifth tobacco sale here in Kinston, thus becoming

the first of five companies to pay any attention to the injunction signed some weeks ago by Judge Henry Stevens of Warsaw. Companies who still have refused to place buyers on the fifth sale are Liggett and Myers, American Tobacco Company, Export Leaf tobacco company and the Kinston Tobacco Company. Those who have buyers in addition to Imperial are R. J. Reynolds, L. B. Jenkins, Dixie Leaf and E. V. Webb.

Saturday a deputy sheriff served papers on Kinston newspaperman Galt Braxton demanding that Braxton retract with equal prominence remarks he had made about Greenville Attorney J. Con Lanier or be prepared to defend himself in a libel action. Under North Carolina laws pertaining to libel a newspaper must be given 10 days to retract statements considered to be libelous. After that period libel action becomes possible. Lanier was tried in Lenoir County Superior Court this summer on a hit and run driving charge after Judge Leo Carr of Burlington had non-suited a manslaughter charge in connection with the highway death of William Henry Tripp of Grifton. Lanier's complaint, which was filed through the office of Kinston Attorneys Jones, Griffin and Reed, objects to an article written by Braxton following this trial in which Lanier was acquitted of all charges.

Robert Lawson, a tenant farmer of the Sandy Bottom section was hit in the head by one buck shot from a shot gun that was fired at him by his brother in law, Thurman Ammons, Sunday afternoon at about 5 o'clock. Monday morning Lawson died in Parrott Memorial Hospital. A coroner's jury freed Ammons after hearing witnesses to the shooting who said the dead man had come to Ammons' home several times over the weekend and had attempted to assault Ammons.

### 4-H Poultry Sale

Plans are being made for the annual 4-H Club Poultry show and sale at the Jones County Fair in Trenton. Ten 4-H Club members will enter 12 pullets each in the show. The judging of pullets will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 23rd and the pullets will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on Friday afternoon, October 26th. Some of the pullets are laying and most of them should be by the time of the sale. All the pullets are certified New Hampshire Reds and have been vaccinated for fowl pox and new castle disease.

## 'Lady' is 'Walking Blood Bank' for Dog Population of This Vicinity

The individualistic "Lady" pictured here is named "Lady" and if any snooty mutt about this section cares to question her right to this honorary appellation they'd better keep their muttering close to their own hearth and home and not let either Drs. Branch Moore or Charlie Randall hear aspersions on the gentility of their devoted helpmate.

On West King Street in Kinston where the two well-known veterinarians practice their profession "Lady" is as well known as any other worker on the block. Her job is unique to say the least, but to her it is just another way of earning a living.

"Lady" is the official blood donor, the walking-blood-bank for local dogs who are in need of extra blood after operations, injuries or bouts with anemia. When a blue-blood canine sufferer comes to the operating tables of the Drs. Randall and Moore and there is need for additional blood in those blue-blooded veins of Madame's Pekinese, "Lady" is called and with hardly a yawn from her friendly countenance she submits to a transfusion.

"Lady" like most women, has a peculiar attitude towards automobiles and refuses to be awed by these gasoline monsters.



There apparently is a soft spot in the pavement of King Street in front of the place she works and between "patients" she will sally forth for a nap on the street in spite of the hundreds of cars that flit past.

"Lady" has no pedigree but she is one of the community's highest class pooches.

"Lady's" salary consists of loving attention and the best

food that the doctors can obtain for her none-too delicate appetite.

It might be added that she is usually the first "staff member" of the local pet hospital to report for work. She keeps long hours but her work, apparently, is not too strenuous since she seems devoted to it and is never absent without official leave.