Government Says Yes to Proposal For **Another Bank**

The U.S. Controller of the Currency-who impersonates the U.S. Government in deciding on applications for permits to establish national banks—has given preliminary approval to the establishment of one in Chapel Hill.

The favorable word came Tuesday in the form of a letter to William S. Stewart, chairman of the organizing committee of the group of citizens who presented the application in February.

Final approval awaits the success of the petitioners in selling the required amount of capital stock, \$200,000. There ought not to be any doubt about that since Watts Hill of Durham agreed, when the tive is widespread community Bern. ownership of the bank," said Mr. Stewart yesterday.

When the subscription books will open has not yet been decided.

The shares will have a par

tion price will be \$50.

The name be ba be the University Nationa Bank of Chapel Hill. The site for it has not yet been select- budget for the coming year will view road, \$4,650.

The signers of the petition For the estimated revenue of latter projects has not been defor the permit, besides Mr. \$20,816 which the Town expects termined, but they are not prodis. W. L. Sloan, Henry S. ing and resurfacing projects es-would be through a bond issue. Hogan, John T. Manning, timated to cost \$20,960. Vance Hogan, Dr. Robert A.

Here are his recommendations done at no cost to the town, since and estimated costs for street the property owners are assessed Ross, Herbert Wentworth, work: (New surfacing) Hill and for this work. But since they can John M. Foushee, Roy S. Jones streets, \$1,050; Roosevelt pay back their proportionate cost, Lloyd, Kenneth Putnam, R. B. avenue between Hillcrest and Hill- plus interest, over a 10-year per-Todd, and Junius C. Fox, jr. view roads, \$1,350; Hillview road, appropriate the money in the be-

Barbecue and Bait Casting at Hogan's avenue, \$1,200.

A barbecue supper and a baitcasting contest, open to the public, said that the State plans this this could be done on the curb and will be held Monday afternoon and evening at Hogan's Lake by the Orange County Wildlife Club, it is announced by Walter Rabb, maintained roads: Sunset drive, find the money with which to do president of the club.

The bait-casting contest will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the barbecue at 7 o'clock. Mill road between Cameron ave-Tickets are on sale at Huggins Hardware Store, the Knight-Campbell Hardware Store, and the Poe Motor Company. Fishing tackle for use in the contest will be pro- of \$52,203, have also been recom- play. Mrs. Harry Martin will give vided by Huggins and Knight-Campbell.

mended by the Town Manager. a gallery talk. The program will A short business meeting for members of the club will be held just prior to the supper.

At Memorial Hospital

The following local persons were registered as patients at Memorial hospital vesterday: Curtis Al- directory is due to be in the hands new customers. Mr. Culbreth said ston, Grover Bush, Grover Dukes, of subscribers by the middle of next he didn't anticipate any more num-W. C. Dyson, R. L. Freeman, Isaac month. Jones, Wyndell Merritt, Miss Ruth Price, Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Mrs. Paul Sparrow, F. C. Wellman, Thomas Alford, Mrs. Herbert Cash, from the Colonial Press, where it numbers have been changed from Miss Norma Clark, Oscar Williams, is being printed, some time next "F" to "9" in the expansion of Mrs. Judson Clark, Miss Margaret week. It will be carried around to the exchange. Ellen Cole, Nathan Patterson, and customers' homes by the meter Mrs. Wallace T. Womble.

Elmores to Have Home Here

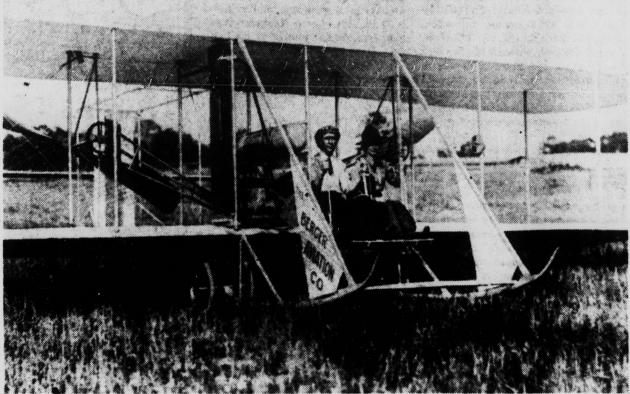
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elmore of New York were here for several days last week. They visited several Mr. Culbreth asks everyone to 5,000 stations (telephone instrutimes their 14-acre tract, out in the Laurel Hill woods, where they books that they want to keep beare going to build a home some day. fore the delivery of the new books

Mrs. Olsen in Real Estate

Mrs. Sarah D. Olsen announces that she is now doing real estate work and is also a special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance

Classified ads appear on pages two and four.

This Is the Plane in Which Mrs. Bayard Wootten Went Up to Take Pictures of New Bern in May 1910



scribed by Chapel Hill and was when our talk in the bus here.

be up for final adoption.

"I want to get you to tell After her return home last ence of a big crowd in a field petition was made, to under- me more about that airplane," week Roland Giduz went over on the outskirts of New Bern, Union or the Presidents from write the project. The idea is I said to Mrs. Bayard Wootten, to her studio and got from her Mrs. Wootten and I had a General Washington to Genthat the stock will be sub- and she said she would. This the photograph that you see question - and - answer talk eral Eisenhower.

Carrboro people and that Mr. station was ended by the ar- Observe that the plane has "Were you fastened in any number by single digits. It is Hill will not have to put up rival of the bus that was to no cabin. Wings, engine, and way, so you wouldn't fall out?" the money, but the Govern- take her to Elon College to metal frame—that is all, ex- I asked her. . . . "Oh, yes, I 69-51 for my neighbor, Rob- of Navy and Air Force ROTC ment would not consider the visit her son. I wrote for the cept two small seats clamped was tied to the plane by a ert B. House (not 6-9-5-1), commissions. . . . At 7, gradapplication unless the sub- next issue a piece about the to the frame. After Roland strap around my body," she or 76-51 for Mrs. Drew Patterscription of the full amount flight she made in May 1910 had shown me the photo-said. "As long as the plane son, or 39-71 for Kay Kyser, was guaranteed. "Our objectotake photographs of New graph, which was taken just wouldn't fall neither would I." or 38-41 for T. F. Hickerson. before the ascent in the pres-

Curb and gutter work is actually

in cash in one sum before the work

School Art Guild Meeting

The School Art Guild's last meet-

ing of the year will be held at 8:15

p.m. Monday in Gardner hall,

also included the election of of-

ber changes immediately for the

After the new equipment for the

telephone system arrives this sum-

mer some congested multi-party

lines will be divided, since more

ments) on the local exchange, in-

cluding about 800 extension phones

Presbyterian Circle Meeting

Circle 4 of the Presbyterian

day, June 2, in the church par-

vited, especially members of

on some single numbers.

road to Hillview road, \$350; Dog- ginning. However, if enough per-

wood drive, \$7,300; and Woodland sons want to pay their assessment

(Resurfacing) Lindsay street, is done, and thereby save paying

\$850; McDade street, \$560; and interest, they can do so during a

Cameron avenue, \$6,500. Mr. Rose certain period specified by law. If

summer to resurface at its own gutter work proposed for the com-

expense the following streets which ing fiscal year it will solve the

are "feeder" lines between State- problem of where the Town will

that would be made at Town ex- where a \$200,000 exhibit of orig-

pense, totalling an estimated cost inal American paintings is on dis-

Widening East Rosemary street ficers, discussions of future pol-

from Columbia to Henderson street, icies, and the serving of refresh-

New Telephone Directory Coming Out Soon

The new Chapel Hill telephone changes in this book, except for

Grey Culbreth, head of the Uni- purpose of expanding the local

versity's utilities division, said the telephone system. During the past

book will be the same as that on lines will then be available, but

new book will be slightly larger. changes. At present there are about

anything else you have in your church will meet at 8 p.m. Tues-

breth emphasized, you can save lor. P. H. Epps will talk on the

the delivery crew a lot of time in Book of Acts. Everybody is in-

There will be no new number church's other three circles.

the December issue. However, the these will be about the only

book is scheduled for delivery year or so the first digits of many

Nunn street, Mitchell lane, Church the job.

street, and Hillsboro street. Hard

surfacing is planned for Merritt

Sewer and street improvements

\$18,000; curb and gutter for first ments.

reading and maintenance crews of

The design on the cover of the

copy down any data from their old

begins. The delivery crews are sup-

posed to collect the old books when

they give out the new ones. By

copying down special numbers and

old books beforehand, Mr. Cul-

the completion of its job.

the utilities division.

nue and West Franklin street.

They are as follows:

\$71,000 Street and Sewer Improvements Proposed by Town Manager Thomas Rose out of her seat and stand on forgetting. These chapters are Street and sewer improvements | block of North Roberson street, in the town totaling \$71,000 have \$1,800; curb and gutter for Dogbeen proposed for the coming fis- wood drive, \$16,000; curb and gut- 43 years ago and it is still in stuff to the psychologists but Mr. Pritch-

sewer line for Plant road, \$2,460; board of aldermen at its next meet- sewer line for Woodland avenue, ing on June 22, at which time the \$4,510; and sewer line off Hillniversary is also the anniver- Anybody who reads this book 40 inches) to stand in the shallow sary of the first flight of an will find, as I did, that he has end of the indoor pool. Boys will airplane under its own power. had experiences in forgetting wear suits provided at Woollen to receive from the State's Powell vided for in the tentatively-approv- The Wright brothers' plane just like those that are re-Stewart, were Carl Smith, Bill funds in the coming year, Mr. ed budget for the next fiscal year. made that flight December lated by Freud. I have for- vided at the gym and must also 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk.

In my occupation I have to make an exceptionally large number of telephone calls. Looking numbers up in the directory is a nuisance, so I have made it my business to memorize a good many. At first these were numbers that I had to call frequently; then I went on to others that I called only now and then.

But don't get the idea that am a walking telephone directory. I am far from that. My wife and other persons who sometimes see me dial numbers without looking them up in the book seem to have day celebration: the impression that I know a large proportion of all there are. But I doubt if my total is more than around seventyfive or eighty. To remember calaureate sermon. . . . At 1, that many doesn't seem such a remarkable feat when you consider how easy it is to realphabet or the states in the about it over the telephone.

I can never remember a always by pairs: for example,

She had something more to I have recently been readdo than hold on—she had to ing chapters by Sigmund Swimming Program manipulate a camera. To take Freud about the reverse picphotographs she had to get ture of remembering—that is, a pair of steel struts. She still in a book entitled "The Psyhas the 5x7 Press Graflex chopathology of Everyday which probably not many oth- classes held 77 years er people would have read if to It hap- it hadn't been brought out have reached his or in a cheap paper-back edition, day and be tall enough (at least the lease on one month's no-(Continued on page 2)

\$218,725 Budget Is Adopted by Aldermen

for the coming fiscal year has been Weekly. Policemen's salaries were from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Satadopted by the board of aldermen. increased an over-all 10 per cent urday, and from 3 to 4 p.m. every than the \$211,273 budget for the men received a similar raise, the not be permitted in the outdoor current year. The new budget will over-all payroll being increased pool unless accompanied into the 'lie on the table," available for from \$16,205 for this year to \$17,- pool by their parents. public inspection, as provided for 825 for the coming year. by law, until proposed for final The sanitation and sewer deadoption at the board's next meet- partment budgets were increased

ing on June 22. Most of the increased appropria- ly over \$51,000. Most of the inposed to go into higher salaries labor force. for town employees, primarily the With the purchasing of land for policemen and firemen. Generally a new town cemetery recently comthese employees received a 10 pleted, the budget for this departper cent pay boost as a cost-of- ment was also increased. In this living salary increase.

case it was more than doubled-The revenue from property taxes, from \$3,000 to \$7,000. Almost all the town's major source of reve- of this increase is scheduled to go end tickets are available. All usnue, has increased about five per into the cost of fixing up the new ers of the pool must have regucent annually in recent years, and cemetery on the Durham road. on this basis Town Manager Thom- The proposed debt service budas D. Rose estimates \$104,500 will get total is \$35,100—the same as the pool are posted in the locker extension 393. be realized during the coming year. for the current year. Out of this, rooms. No change is proposed for the \$25,000 is to go for payment on property tax rate of \$1.43 for the principal of bonds, \$9,941 for tax books.

A departmental summary of the budget is carried in a legal ad-

handling charges.

Calendar of Events Friday, May 29 • 4 p.m. Piano recital by Mrs. Lydia

Bernstein's pupils, high school auditorium. Saturday, May 30 10 a.m. School Art Guild presents "Hippity Hop Varieties" puppet how, Varsity theatre. •8:30 p.m. Playmakers Annua

Capers. Playmakers theatre. Monday, June 1 •5:30 p.m. Bait casting contest and barbecue, sponsored by Wildlife Club, open to public, Hogan's lake. •8:15 p.m. School Art Guild, Gard-

ner hall. Wednesday, June 3 •8 p.m. Commencement exercises, Carrboro school.

Thursday, June 4 •7:30 p.m. Meeting of persons in terested in joining ground observers corps for civil defense, Poe Motor Co. •8 p.m. Commencement exercises. Chapel Hill High School.

This issue contains 16 pages in two sections.

Chapel Hill Chaff Pritchard-Little Going to Move; May Go Out to Suburban Site: Rumor Is That a Store May Be Where Strowd Building Is Now

Commencement

mencement will begin with the Company as the Ford dealer seniors' luncheon at 1 p.m. in Chapel Hill, is going to Saturday, June 6, one week move from the building at the from tomorrow, and will end corner of Franklin and Columwith the graduation exercises bia streets which Bruce Monday night, June 8, in the Kenan stadium.

Important events in the 3-

Saturday evening at 9, open air gathering, with music, at the Kessing Pool.

Sunday morning at 11, bac-Old Students' Club luncheon. . . At 4:30, band concert at the Davie Poplar. . . . At 8:30, member the letters in the Chapel Hill Choral Club in the Hill Music hall.

> Monday morning at 11, reception for guests, at the Davie Poplar. . . At 1, alumni luncheon in Lenoir hall. . . At 2:30 and 4, Carolina Playmakers. . . . At 3:30, award uation exercises (preceded by a band concert) in the Kenan stadium.

Will Begin June 15

The summer swimming instruction program for children, spon- marily, new quarters-withvalue of \$25 and the subscripbeen proposed for the coming fis-wood drive, \$16,000; curb and gutbeen proposed for the coming fiswood drive, \$16,000; curb and gutwill begin Monday, June 15, with
within a year. His lease of

gymnasium. Girls may wear their wear caps.

Recreational swimming periods for children will begin June 12 and will be from noon to 12:30 p.m A municipal budget of \$218,725 vertisement in this issue of the from Monday through Friday, This is about 4 per cent more from \$27,527 to \$30,207. The fire- day. Children who can't swim will

Instruction for adults will be under the supervision of Miss Doris are away on vacation, according Hutchinson and will be from 4 to to Mrs. Viola Jacobs, director of 5 p.m. from Monday through Fri- voluntary service at the hospital. day. Adult recreational periods will tions for the coming year are pro- crease will go into wages for the be from noon to 6 p.m. from Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 ially needed on Saturday afterp.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. noons," Mrs. Jacobs said yesterday. Sunday.

> Swimming tickets for children (\$3) and adults (\$4) may be obtained at the Cashier's office in South building. No guest or weeklar tickets bought at South build- able for work this summer are

There will be a town swimming team coached by Miss Susan Fink. every \$100 valuation listed on the interest on bonds, and \$158 for Those wishing to join the team should phone Miss Fink at 2971.

corporated, which recently The University's 159th Com- succeeded the Strowd Motor Strowd put up about thirty years ago and still owns.

Pritchard and Little, In-

Where its new place will be is not yet known, but Grady Pritchard, president of the company, said yesterday that he and his partner, Crowell Little, were considering the advisability of choosing a suburban site.

It is rumored that one of the big department store chains will establish a branch where Strowd's building now,

is. The name of Belk is heard -naturally, because that concern was known to be looking around a couple of years ago, for a location in Chapel Hill. Belk is supposed to be the owner of a West Franklin at that time by a company with another name (a "dummy" company), but that lot is not so desirable for a store as the Strowd corner.

Pritchard-Little is under contract with the Ford Motor Company to provide improved facilities-which means, pri-

The town government has been wanting for a long time to get the gasoline tanks off the sidewalk at Strowd's. The Pritchard - Little move will make that riddance possible.

Volunteer Workers Needed at Hospital

New volunteer workers for Memorial hospital are going to be needed during the next three months while many of the regular ones

"The Hospitality Shop will be under-staffed, with workers espec-In addition to serving in the shop, helpers man the library cart which brings books to the patients' bedsides. Other workers will be needed in the out-patient department.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary who have free time availing. Regulations about the use of asked to call Mrs. Jacobs at 9031,

Mrs. Collier Cobb, jr., president

of the auxiliary, urges Chapel Hill women to join the organization now and give their services to further the comfort of the patients in the hospital during the shorthanded summer months.

An Urgent Appeal

The first meeting of a training course for men and women to Claytor on his work and said the serve as observers in Chapel Hill's new dog warden has been receiving ground observer post in the nation-wide Civil Defense setup will Mr. Claytor has been traveling be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, ground observer squadron in Durham. Watts Poe, supervisor of the Chapel Hill post, has issued an urgent appeal for volunteers to man the post and to be on hand next Thursday evening to begin taking instruction.

Dr. Bruce Baer Here

attend the comments in

County Dog Warden Vaccinates 1000 Dogs

Just over 1,000 dogs had been recently-instituted dog control provaccinated for rabies early this gram set up by the county comweek by County Dog Warden R. missioners. He commended Mr. Hume Claytor of Hillsboro. Mr. Claytor's month-long series

about \$4,500 to a total of slight-

of vaccination clinics will end tomorrow. However, he will continue owner's request. He or any veterinarian is qualified to give these vaccinations, and Drs. L. L. Vine needed to do so. and W. G. Chrisman have been conducting private clinics for this

District Health Officer Dr. O. David Garvin said he thought that since one dog recently chewed out at least as many dogs will be the electric wiring for the dome treated in the vaccination pro- light and a large section of upgram this year as were treated holstery in the back seat of Mr. last year and pointed out that Claytor's temporary vehicle. vaccination is required annually by law.

Next week Mr. Claytor will begin his regular rounds as dog warden

have been no complaints on this exercises,

more calls than he can handle.

to vaccinate dogs at any individual in one of the District Health De- June 4, in the Poe Motor Compartment staff cars, carrying dogs pany's show room. The instructors in the back of the car when he will be Army officers from the

The Health Department will undoubtedly be glad when the pickup truck ordered for the dog war-den's work arrives in a few weeks,

George Basen, jr., will be grad-

Bason to Graduate at Davidson

his regular rounds as dog warden checking around the county to see if dogs have been listed for taxes, and vaccinating, and eliminating wild and stray dogs for which there are no claimants.

To date, Dr. Garvin said, there have been processed as the commencement of the commencement of the commencement of the commencement.