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Hillsboro, N. C., Thursday, January 11, 1945

(One Week Nearer Victory)

6 Pages This Week

roes Lead Christmas l Sale Here

e close of the Christmas ive comes in sight, final figow the colored community ong behind the drive showotal contribution of \$167.34 all other sources worked by lsboro association under the ship of C. B. Parris contribnly \$187.63. The Hillsboro l high school alone topped white school with a total of while the white school in \$126.25.

Parris, chairman of the IONS the Hillsboro, and rural area, commended A. L. ck, principal of the colored chool, on the organization "Fifty Center Club." Each t who sold as much as fifty worth of seals was given and named a "fifty center." the opening of the drive, 300 envelopes containing a urging the purchase of the and 100 seals were mailed ange countians by the assoon. Parris said only about half A have responded with either a large transport anchored in Or-money or the seals leaving a moc Bay off Leyte Island in the number who have kept the Philippines on Nov. 29. How were out of the bay. When they were out of range, Jap float planes that had attempted to bomb them twice as they were approaching but have made no contributo the drive.

Polio Drive **Dates** Set At anuary 14-31

the little PT. March of Dimes will begin ry 14 in Orange county unhe sponsorship of the Chapel Rotary and Kiwanis clubs W. T. Huntley, Jr. heading 945 polio campaign in this

annual fund appeal is be- Requests For onducted this year from Jan-14-31 in celebration of the 14-31 in celebration of the Allotments most of the funds will be to combat polio in this state. Due January c of infantile paralysis was



Claude Mahaffey Sees Fast PT Boat Action In Pacific

Advancing through a barrage of | tion and let go all our torpedoes." Nip ship and shore gunfire, an American 7th Fleet PT boat with bay we saw a large explosion." Claude C. Mahaffey, Boatswain's The Nips on the beach continued Mate second class, USNR, of Hills- firing on the American PTs all the

twice as they were approaching and J. E. Walker, Orange county. the targets resumed their attacks. Mahaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

"There were several near miss-D. B. Mahaffey, of Hillsboro, rees from 500 bombs," Mahaffey leased one of the torpedoes the PT fired at the 7,000-ton enemy ship says. "No one was injured. We opened fire, and made a definite 1906 until 1941 when he retired and then manned his heavy caliber machine gun during a running hit on one of the planes."

has been in the Southwest Pacific president of the Farmers and Mer-Both the attacked ship and enemy shore batteries opened up for 12 months and has taken part chants Bank in Hillsboro. with 40 millimeter guns, and 75 in 35 combat patrols in the Philipmillimeter shells from shore bat- pines and New Guinea area. teries were landing all 'around He enlisted in the Naval Re-

serve on Jan. 4, 1942, and receiv-"It was a very bright night," ed recruit training at Newport, Mahaffey says. "We could see the R. I. He attended Hillsboro high transports in the bay over a mile school, and The Citadel, Charles- full. ahead. We moved into firing posi- ton, S. C.



second worst devision and the light worst dev aphasize the "need to reinforce for 1945 should file their request uary 1 took a position with the reducation in the Buncombe at the Orange county AAA office Duke Power Company as Agri- county schools, his A. B. degree at Follows Dad prior to February 1, according cultural engineer with his office in Wake Forest College, his M. A. at

Greensboro.

And UNIVERSITY William Henry Walker

This Week's

ORANGE

William Henry Walker, manager of Walker Brothers Mill in Hillsboro, has been a resident of Orange county one year less than three score and ten.

Well known among Orange countians, as would any man who has carried a rural mail route 35 years, he has been managing the nill since 1941.

Born in the northern part of the county January 20, 1876, he is the son of the late R. J. and Margaret Walker. He married Lorena Reynolds from South Carolina January 30, 1906, and reared a family of five girls: Lucille Strayhorn and Ethel Whetstone, Hills-"As we were pulling out of the boro; Hazel Strayhorn, University; Miriam Allred, Lee county; and Iris Walker, at home. He also has six grandchildren.

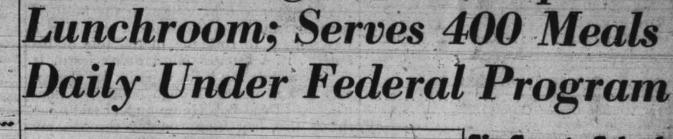
He has one sister, Mrs. D. R. Taylor of Hillsboro, Route 2.

He carried mail on an Orange county rural route 35 years from and took over the job of manag-The young Hillsboro bluejacket ing the mill. He was at one time

William Howard Plemmons If your son wants to go to the University of North Carolina, do not be surprised if he gets a letter saying all the girls' dormitories are

That actually happened to one hopefully prospective university

Born in Buncombe county near



Hillsboro High School Opens

Tar Heel Sergeant Needled



15th AAF in Italy .- An AAF photographer who sought Sgt. John Joseph Keller, Jr., of Chapel Hill for the conventional "promotion pic" student when he sent in his appli- (he has just been advanced from corporal in the command section of Joe N. Howard student when he sent in his appli-cation to enter the university too the 15th Air Force Flying Fortress wing headquarters in Italy), found late and William Howard Plem- him being inoculated by Sgt. Robert W. Sheehan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. mons, admissions officer and act- The effectiveness of regular immunization against typhus, typhoid, Agent's Office With his usual tact and diplomacy, Mr. Plemmons straightened him out, however.

Six County Schools Using New Plan

The Hillsboro high school lunch room, operating under the federal child feeding program, was opened to the students last week and is serving a "class A" meal to an average of 400 students each day at a cost of only ten cents to the student.

The move to bring school lunch rooms under the federal child feeding program got under way early last fall with Carrboro leading the county, opening during the month of September. The program has grown through the county to the extent that six out of the nine white schools in the county are serving "class A" lunches under the program and one colored school is operating under the same plan. Two colored schools are serving the "class C" lunch.

Mrs. Bertha Klegg is dietitian of the lunch room in Hillsboro with Miss Alice Anderson assisting her. The lunch room is located on the east side of the new extension of the building next to the cannery. New stores, refrigerator, and dish washing apparatus have been purchased and installed to bring the lunch room up to standards required by the federal program to receive federal aid.

To qualify under the federal child feeding program, the school must secure its own lunch room and equipment necessary to meet the required standards. The county commissioners are granting \$3,000 to the establishment of the lunch room here. Under the child feeding program, the government pays nine cents for every "class A" meal served, making the cost to each student here only ten cents for a well balanced meal consisting of three vegetables, a meat or meat substitute, bread, fruit and milk. The child pays for his meal 22 White Men upon entering the lunchroom and

may have more than one serving without cost. The program is so designed that

inderprivileged children are not left out. If a student is unable to

pay ten cents for his meal, he is

granted free meals. Meal tickets

are issued to the students to avoid

any distinction of the free meals.

White schools in the county now

Although North Carolina had to J. S. Compton, chairman, Orif its worst epidemics of in- ange county AAA committee.

paralysis during the past use funds to provide medical

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rough November 21 of this ing quota would be made avail-848 cases of infantile paraly- able for establishing new allotad been reported to the state ments. rd of health since before the lemic last summer. Of this aber 618 patients have received the person growing the tobacco tment at the Hickory Polio must be living on the farm and ergency hospital, the Gastonia largely dependent on the farm for nopaedic hospital and the his livelihood. rlotte Memorial. Four hundred thirty-five were treated at **Orange Farmers Show Increase In**

lory. nly 13 deaths were reported at three hospitals, making the est death rate ever recorded in infantile paralysis epidemic. ty-three per cent of the hoslized cases reported will reange county showed decided into normal or near-normal crease and improvement in pront. Seventeen per cent will re- duction during 1944. The following 4,000 tons of lime, eight carloads th, as a result of early treatsome paralysis.

Sgt. Franklin ets Purple Heart

-Sgt. Vaxtor L. Franklin, son Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin of ute 2, Rougemont, has been arded the purple heart for 5,000 to 5,680. unds received in Italy Novem-3. Official reports indicate that geant Franklin is improving in 500,000, approximately 180,000 beospital in Italy. He was also rded the Silver Star for galtry in action in North Africa, il 2, 1943. He entered the Army larch, 1939, and has been over-33 months. 1.4.8

HENDERSON WITH. HTH AIR FORCE

EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIB OR STATION, ENGLAND. Lieutenant Archibald Henof Chapel Hill, former forth Carolina athlete, is now serwith the Second Bombard-Division of the Eighth Air

mer rival with Colonel Ramroup commander, for the farm in the county known to have ber one" spot on Coach Ken- wilt has been provided with wilt s high ranking tennis teams resistant seed for 1945. These reapel Hill, Lt. Henderson has sistant plants will save tobacco, ripated in 30 high altitude farmers in the county from \$50,sion bombing attacks as a 000 to \$100,000 annually. clusters.

The announcement by the War the death rate from the dis- Food Administration that market- Power Company, and he will work and equipment were avail- ing year 1945-46 specified that five on farms. He is replacing Lexie

farms:

fight.

sold for an estimated \$1,962,000.

Commercial dairy products, in-

cluding grade C milk, sold for more

Dairy cows were increased from

Chickens raised in the county

Two cooperative milk market-

ing organizations have been formed

with plans to build two modern milk plants, one in Ctar Hill and

the other one in Himpero.

a fighter for a year.

premiums.

were increased from 400,000 to

than one-half million dollars.

ing laying hens.

To be eligible for such an allotment either the farm operator or

Production During The Past Year

county agent, the farmers of Or- quota each time.

According to Don S. Matheson, | drive. Our county has exceeded its

is a summary of activities and re- of superphosphate, and 10,000

sults for the year on Orange county pounds of Austrian winter peas.

4,360 acres of tobacco made ap- 000 bushels of feed wheat and 480

proximately 4,360,000 pounds and tons of cotton seed meal,

of North Carolina served by Duke rolina.

types of tobacco for the market- promotion of electrical machinery Wilmington. . vacated the position to work with ucts Association.

By cooperating with the AAA

program, farmers have received

They have been able to purchase

at cost for feeding livestock 17,-

ber of the family, and custom work

ery have enabled high production

Orange county farmers did their

annual volume of business amount-

ing to \$3,936,148. The livestock

market in Hillsboro sold \$285,000

worth of farm animals. The Curb

Market in Chapel Hill did a \$30,000

Don S. Matheson, county agent, said it is probable that no one will be secured to replace Howard here because of the acute manpower situation.

Howard's work will include all Duke University, and his Ph. D. In Army Life January 18th Mr. Plemmons was married in 15th AAF in Italy .- While fol-

was the lowest ever recorded, ing quotas will apply on these two with the farmers in the use and 1931 to Miss Elizabeth Sparrow of

per cent of the national market- Ray of Greensboro, who recently Fletcher junior high school in W. Asheville, taught and was faculty the North Carolina Dairy Prod- manager of athletics in Lee H. Edwards senior high school in Asheville, was in the grocery business from 1933-35, was principal of Lei-

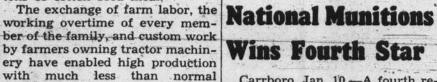
cester high school, and principal of Lee H. Edwards senior high school in Asheville for five years, at the end of which time in 1941 he came to the University to finish

work on his Ph. D. He has been admissions officer for a year and a half and acting registrar for eight months.

He and Mrs. Plemmons now reside at D-2 Graham Court Apartments. He is a Baptist and belongs to the Rotary club.

status. Mr. Plemmons has two brothers and one half-brother: Ralph Plemmons of Asehville, now overseas; Donald Plemmons, a druggist in Asehville; and Harry Buckner of Asheville, now in an over-

seas hospital.



Carrboro, Jan. 10 .- A fourth renewal of the Army Navy "E" award plus a new flag with four share in the Farmers' Exchange stars has been awarded to the National Munitions Corporation plant in Carrboro, according to word received by officials here

chairman of the Navy Board of Production Awards. Paying tribute to the workers in the Carrboro plant, Admiral Bloch said: "Each and every man and woman of Plant No. 5 is to be heartily congratulated for the splendid production record that has been established and maintained since the time that the origames Friday night in the Mebane ginal Army-Navy 'E' was granted. The determined support of all is required to back up our courageous men on the battle fronts.

this meeting and, as usual, an in-"In view of your excellent recstructive program has been arord, the Army and Navy have deranged. C. T. Hall, president of the cided that your company may retain the flag for a year before being considered for the next renewal."

In addition to their excellent concerning its activities during the good for young people." production record, the workers at past year, will be presented by-Williamson, Bowen, Gattis, Scott, the Carrboro plant went over their Moore.

quota in the Sixth War Loan drive November and December.

lowing in his father's footsteps, of the Orange county draft board will be forwarded to Fort Bragg

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John the 18th are: Clifford Leigh Peas-Joseph Keller of Chapel Hill. The elder Keller, also a sergeant and widely known to Tar Heel alumni as "Sarge," retired in 1927

after 26 years service, including periods in the Philippines, the Bane Efland. Boxer rebellion in China and, with

World War I and now has reserve

other forebears of Sgt. Keller of the 15th Air Force have served

school, where he was a letterman in basketball, football and tennis, Sgt. Keller was supplies -storekeeper for the University of North Carolina Athletic Association and the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill. fifth grade classes.

Having arrived on Christmas Eve, 1942, in Casablanca, Morocco, he wears the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbon with four battle participation stars.



Twenty-two white registrants

Go For Exam

operating under the child feeding Registrants to be examined on

ley, Vernon Royal Bivins, Craven Holloway, Henry Harrison Dawkins, Thomas Alfred Wilson, James Albert Sparrow, William Lester Parker, Clayton Tillman Cook, Leary Edward Wilson, Franklin

Roy Hubert Edwards, George Junior Hicks, John Smith, Robert Julian Cannada, Rufus Leroy Aning, Horace Lee Ward, Peter Eugen Hexner, Malcolm Worth Cole, Bobby L. Van Vynckt, Leon Lewis discharges granted during the Gordon, Jack Harvel Conklin.

of January, and filed in the register of deeds office. MRS. CLAUDIA SIMMONS Albert J. Hudson, Chapel Hill, BACK AT SCHOOL WORK

December 7; William O. Hastings, Chapel Hill, Jan. 10 .- Among Hillsboro, December 18; Paul Lee, those returning to the Chapel Hill Hillsboro, December 17; Mangum high school when it reopened Jan- B. Toler, Hillsboro, January 2; uary 3 was Mrs. Claudia Simmons John Archie Jackson, West Hillswho spent last fail visiting her boro, December 27; Coston H. two sons out west. She is now Berry, Hurdle Mills, December 22; teaching the combined fourth and and James R. Cobb, colored, Chapel

Hill, January 3.

This Week's POPULAR OPINION IN CHAPEL HILL

By Sherman Lazarus

Question of the week: Are you in favor of one year of peace time compulsory military training?

1st Sgt. Walidislaw Dezak, 24 definitely be in favor of it." of directors of the Graham Proyears in service of U.S. Marine duction Credit Association it was decided that the association will hold its 11th annual meeting in the courthouse at Graham January 27 at 11 o'clock, according to J. C. Moore, secretary-treasurer of want to know, keep him on the conception. right step. I hope he'll be able to Two directors will be elected at

follow in my footsteps." Jimmy Wallace, U.N.C. law stu- created."

dent: "I'm not in favor of it. One wards militaristic preparedness the men."

and subsequent imperialism.

Walter James, instructor in the Physical Education department: "If the program could be planned so as to give educative and military services to those affected, I would

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Anne Osterhout, U.N.C., grad-Corps: "I am strongly in favor of uate student: "Yes. I think the disit, because it will give my boy a cipline and the military teaching good military education. Not only would tend to make clear in the that, it will give him training and minds of youth the freedom we teaching in all points that he'll brag about, of which we have no

Pfc. Arthur Newlander, Army medical student: "Yes. I believe in Mrs. J. L. Sutton, Sutton's drug compulsory military training. First store: "Yes. I think we need to be of all for the physical well being prepared. We've been letting our- of the individual, present as well selves in for a lot of trouble by as future life, and secondly that A report of the financial status being unprepared. In the forma- we should keep ourselves preof the association, as well as facts tive year, military discipline is pared to prevent such events as the present world situation has

Gene Johnstone, Naval V-12er: The Graham Production Credit reason I'm against it is I don't "One year of military training by buying \$57,206.25 worth of Association serves Alamance, Cas- believe compulsory military train- would keep a trained reserve ready Efland: Nichols, McAdams, Ber- bonds. Their quota was \$52,500 well, Chatham, Durham, Guilford, ing will result in anything but a in case of war. It would also imand the drive was held during Orange, Person, Randolph and competitive international race to- prove the physical condition of

ane high school in two basketball gymnasium. Both games were wilt resistant tobacco variety just ship was shown by both sides.). Potts, of Memphis, Tenn., effective in controlling wilt. Every Efland boys shot 17 points and Mebane boys tossed in 11.

follows: Lloyd, Jones, Trimm; Mebane:

The boys' lineup is as follows: hood leaders in each War Loan Sykes, Bowen, Miller, Scott.

488 boys enrolled in 4-H Club **Two Efland Teams** work. Approximately 150 of these boys produced enough food to feed

volume of business.

amount of labor.

4-H Club boys showed 25 dairy animals at two Junior Cattle Shows winning a total of 17 blue ribbons and 25 red ribbons plus \$361.25 in Demonstrations with the new

released by the Experiment Station proved 90 to 100 per cent

ator on the B-24 Liberator, Farmers have invested a subter," and has been awarded stantial amount of their income in Distinguished Flying Cross and War Bonds. Intensive campaigns Air Medal with three Oak have been conducted by neighbor-

Win Over Mebane Efland boys and girls beat Meb-

hard-fought and good sportsman-The Efland girls topped their

opponents by a 38 to 28 score.

The lineup for the girls is as Efland; Nichols, Ward, Liner,

Lynch, Graves.

ry, Efland, Brady; Mebane: Lynch,

the Fourth Field Artillery, in France in 1918. Mrs. Keller, the former Miss Frances McGee of Louisville, Ky., was an army nurse in France in

In addition to his parents, nine

the nation in uniform. A graduate of Chapel Hill high

from Adm. C. C. Bloch, USN(Ret.), Credit Association

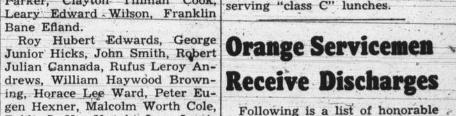
association, will be in charge.

Rockingham counties.

the association.

John Joseph Keller, Jr., of Chapel He taught and coached in Hall Hill wears the paternal chevrons. January 18 for preinduction phys-The 23-year-old member of the ical examinations, according to 15th Air Force Flying Fortress Mildred W. Collins, chief clerk of wing headquarters command sec- the board. tion, just promoted to sergeant, is

program are Hillsboro, West Hillsboro, Efland, Caldwell, Murphey, and Carrboro. Ayçock is making plans to enter the program. White Cross and Orange Grove are not participating. The Gravely Hill colored school is serving "class A" lunches, and the Hillsboro and Ridge Road colored schools are



month of December and the first