Chree-Fourths Of Var Fund Quota Is Reached This Week

The Orange county chapter the Red Cross is accomplishg its aim for a "whirlwind" ive in the War Fund drive ving already raised \$3,500 of e \$4,000 quota. Although the al was not reached in ten vs, as had previously been pped, Mrs. Allen Whitaker, airman of the drive, exessed gratitude toward the iblic in pushing the figure ore than three-fourths of the ay to the top in two weeks. his figure was reported Tuesy of this week.

The white residential sections ported \$984.69 under the leaderip of Miss Maria Read. Miss ead set a goal of \$1,000 for her ea and says she "won't stop" ntil that goal is reached. Of the onations so far received in her ector, there were 16 "special its." Any donation of \$15 or more

classified as a special gift.
The rural colored section so far as reported one-third more donaons in the drive than they did in ne 1944 campaign. A partial reort last Tuesday from that area nder the leadership of A. L. Stanack, principal of the Hillsboro olored school, and M. C. Burt, hows \$358.30 in donations. The olored residential area, headed by Miss Florence Marinda McPherson, turned in 143.25, according to a partial reort last Tuesday.

Belle-Vue Manufacturing Comany employees reported \$275, bout \$25 less than they turned in uring the drive last year. Eno fills, under the direction of Bill White, have not yet reported. Clarnce Jones, chairman of the chapand leader of the drive in the llsboro business section, report-\$535 from that area. The Hillsoro schools have not yet reported The officials in the drive are well eased with the response and are made.

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onfident that the goal will be

ched. Last year the goal was

\$4063 Toward Red Cross Goal

ial sections of Chapel Hill, and training in the home \$1,917 was listed under special

ey, business; W. Plemmons, campus offices; Miss Kitty Kelly, campus students; J. R. Evans, Carrboro; Mr. Wentworth, Munitions Corporation; Mrs. Norma Snipes, negro; Mrs. J. M. Saunders, resi-

Chapel Hill storekeepers and ordrive by setting up posters and day, March 18, at 11 a.m. handing out literature. The Little Shop has a full window Grey Lady tary of the Southern Baptist Con- from Tokyo's front door. Elsedisplay, showing the hospital work vention, and with his visit here is where in the Pacific, the Tokyo strategic little island. During the done by the local chapter in this beginning a tour of all Baptist radio report of an American land- past week the Marines, support-

Carrboro Lions' First Meeting In Local Church Hut

Carrboro, March 12.—At the first egular meeting of the Carrboro ions club held in the Methodist church hut last Friday night, District Governor Francis Walker and Lion Chris Hamlet of Durham gave talks on the aims, objects, and principles of Lionism. Other visiting Lions from Durham who attended the opening meeting were Dr. W. F. Mustian, Lion Tamer J. W. Wheeler, Wade Cavin, rier squadron of Major General dy, the first to enter Germany, and Ed Gwynn, president of the Howard C. Davidson's 10th Air, and the first to break through the Durham club.

Dinner was served by the women of the Methodist church, India Burma theater for nine who together with the Baptist months. women will serve meals for the Lions at their regular meetings twice been given the unit citation as much as possible until the Amwhich are to be held every other for outstanding achievement in ericans had time to establish a den, and a purebred spotted Poland Thursday night in the Methodist

The Rev. V. E. Queen is president of the newly organized club, and Roy Riggsbee is secretary.

the charter night exercises which tute before his induction 27 months surprise blow delivered against have offered another \$25 bond for of which Mr. Cates was a memwill be held early in April.

SERVICEMEN'S SUBSCRIPTIONS

Some of the subscriptions for men and women in the service overseas are expiring. The News does not want to have to stop sending these papers to them because their letters back home tell us what the paper means to

We do not want to have to send expiration notices to those overseas, and in a large number of cases we do not know who to send the notices to here at home.

One letter received here described The News as "like a letter from home" when it arrives overseas. We do not want to stop this letter and we do not believe the families of those overseas want the letter stopped.

If you have any doubt about the expiration date of their subscriptions, drop in The News office and we will check the dates. If the subscription has expired, we hope the family will renew it. Otherwise, the paper will have to be stopped.

Root Speaks To Lions Here

The Hillsboro Lions club had as its guest speaker last week Miss Florence Root, the Bible teacher in Orange county schools, who presented to the club a report showing a cross section of her work in the schools and the progress being

The club met at Dud's tavern at 12:15 p.m. Thursday with the ot reached until almost the last vice-president, Don S. Matheson, presiding in the absence of President Clarence Jones who was conlunch, vice-president Matheson recognized C. B. Parris who introduced the speaker, Miss Root, who has done missionary work in

She presented her schedule of classes in the different schools and day in a drive which has carried compared the attitude of the students at the beginning of classes John M. Foushee, chairman of with their attitudes now. Accordhe Chapel Hill chapter of the ing to her report, the response has American Red Cross, announced been decidedly improved. She fur- protection for the First fighters as onday that \$4,063.86 of the ther pointed out the importance they threw pontoon bridges across 12,300 goal has been collected of a child's background and home the Rhine in order to move more rom the Chapel Hill and Bingham life in connection with the Bible and more guns, tanks, and men ownships in the current drive. Of classes. At the close of her talk, across the stream. Thus as the the European conflict consideration amount \$2,146.76 was contrib- Miss Root urged the members to Canadian First and United States bly, especially since it synchronizted in the business and residen- do all they can to further proper Ninth armies crushed the Germans es so smoothly with the new Rus-

Division chairmen in the 1945 Dr. Maddry To

The Rev. W. W. Abernethy, pas- White Russian Army captured the STILL BLOODY ON IWO JIMA tor of the Hillsboro First Baptist ancient Oder River fortress of dential; Miss Woodward Byars, church, announced this week that Kuestrin after a 35-day battle for Iwo Jima raged on, but observers rural; Chaplain George Cummins, Dr. Charles E. Maddry, former this key position in the Nazi de-Pre-Flight school; E. C. Smith, secretary of the Foreign Mission fensive chain. Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and former pastor of battle-weary Marines on Iwo Jima their yard-by-yard fight in pushanizations have cooperated in the the church here, will preach Sun- as they are beginning mopping- ing the Japanese defenders into

Dr. Maddry is now field secrechurches in the south. He has traveled all over the world and is tell- firmed when it was announced that ing the Southern Baptists about infantrymen of the 41st infantry the world as he saw it.

Dr. Maddry said he is especially had landed on this island in the anxious to render his first service Southern Philippines Saturday afat the Hillsboro church because ter a thorough naval and air bomthis was his first pastorate. Rev. Mr. Abernethy, on behalf of Dr. Maddry, urges everyone to be present at this service.

Patterson Promoted

Headquarters, 10th Air Force. Burma.-Promotion to sergeant of toric, supposedly impregnable, Wallace D. Patterson, son of the western barrier. So the hard-hit-W. D. Pattersons of 107 South ting First added one more "first" Columbia street, Chapel Hill, has to its enviable record of leadership, been announced by his troop car- for it was first ashore in Norman-Force. He is communications chief | Siegfried line. of his unit, and has been in the

supplying ground forces in North- powerful bridgehead on the other China brood sow. ern Burma during the campaignto capture Myitkyina from the achieved a military triumph equal- dueted in 1945 among the 4-H club Japs. He is a graduate of Chapel ling in importance the Normandy boys and the Bank of Chapel Hill Hill high school, and attended landing when they jumped the ri- and the Hillsboro Branch of the Capitol Radio Engineering Insti- ver at 3:50 p. m. Wednesday in the Durham Bank & Trust Company

This Week's

University Man of the Week DR. BENJAMIN W. SWALIN

Dr. Benjamin W. Swalin, for the past ten years connected with the University music department, is and audiences as one of the state's most brilliant and colorful personalities. Holding six music diplomas, Dr. Swalin has gained national recognition in the fields of musical art, instruction, composng, and entertainment.

He began his musical career in



which he was born, where he studied violin, and played in the Min-

ducted the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which has made noteworthy progress under his di-

fellowship to the University of Vienna, where he took his Ph. D. Since 1939 Dr. Swalin has con-

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By MIKE MICHAEL

wide bridgehead at Ramagen Mon-

more than five miles beyond the

Rhine to take 23 towns in their

wake. Aerial superiority of the

American forces afforded valuable

from the Dutch border to within

Final victory is in sight for the

up operations on this strategic

ing on Mindanao has been con-

division under Maj. Gen. J. A. Doe

Last Week's Fighting

Best tidings in the war news last

week came from the Western front

where thousands of Yanks of the

river just South of Cologne Wed-

The dramatic announcement

shore. The First army troops

bardment of the island.

a mile of Coblenz.

Orange Man of the Week CHARLES J. JAMES

Charles J. James, one of Hillsboro's leading pharmacists, marked with distinctive characterstics regarded by his students, friends, of a different laugh and an endless stream of cigars, is 100 per cent Orange countian in heritage, family, education and occupation.

Born and reared in Orange county, he is the son of the late Henry and Mary James. He has three half brothers now living. In 1933 he married another Orange coun-Minneapolis, Minn., the city in tian, the former Miss Oma Rhew, and they have one daughter. 16months old Charlotte Rhew.

> Mr. James attended Hillsboro high school and several other schools about the county. He even remained in Orange county to get a higher education, taking a graduate degree in pharmacy at the University of North Carolina in

> After his college days, Mr. James spent six months working in Durham and then came to Hillsboro to work for the Hillsboro Drug Company two years, after which he bought the concern and began operating under the name of James Pharmacy.

> If you should walk into James Pharmacy today, you will probably find him either scribbling at something on his desk, stirring up some medicine or chatting with some customers—all the while keeping up with the cigar.

He says he doesn't have any neapolis Symphony Orchestra at particular hobbies, except that he an early age. After receiving his likes to travel, but hasn't been M. A. degree in English literature anywhere. Perhaps being a thorin this country, he was given a oughbred Orange countian, he also restricts his traveling to Orange county, especially in war time.

Mr. James is a member of the Hillsboro Lions Club of which he is the finance chairman. He is also president of the Hillsboro merchants association and a Shriner. rection. In March, 1943, the state He is a member of the Durham legislature passed a bill granting Shrine Club and the Hillsboro Methodist church.

ized that he had no prepared po-

Third Army on its right thus trap-

a pocket between the two Amer-

The brilliant coup may shorten

pleted the encirclement of the for-

tress-town of Kuestrin,, a main

Meanwhile the bloody battle for

of valiant Leathernecks kept up

a rough crescent-shaped area ab-

the north and east coast of the

ed by tanks forced to operate in

very unfavorable terrain, have

been gained at the expense of high

MAY SHORTEN THE WAR

This Week's

in the Wesel pocket, five allied sian offensive across the Oder ri-

armies found themselves solidly ver against Berlin, Nazi broadcasts

linked along 150 miles of the Rhine indicated that the Reds had com-

Meanwhile a major obstacle in anchor of the last-ditch defense

the path of the Russians was taken line between the battling Soviets

Monday as hardy shock troops of and their immediate goal of Ber-

blood-bought island only 750 miles out 300 to 1,500 yards wide along

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First lin, only 38 miles to the west.

March Superior Court Will Convene Monday Morning To Dispense With Heavy Docket

The Little Things **About Red Cross**

(Ens. Robert E. Sonntag, USNR, wrote the following letter about what the Red Cross is doing for the men overseas and urges full cooperation in donations sought by the Red Cross. Ens. Sonntag is a Chapel Hill boy and attended the University of North Carolina, and this is what he thinks of the Red Cross.)

One big blessing, believe me, has been the American Red Cross. They will do anything for you and really make us feel at home in the various places I have been. Little things like peanut butter sandwiches and cokes mean an awful lot. So do girls with American accents. They are doing a wonderful job. Of all the things at home that want money, I should say the Red Cross should come first. They're O.K.

Ens. Robt. E. Sonntag, USNR May 24, 1944

Men and Women In the Service

PVT. PHILLIPS HELPS BUILD BRIDGES IN ITALY

Pvt. WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS, son of Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Hillsboro, is at present serving with the regiment in Italy as a basic engi-

Pvt. Phillips' duties consist of clearing mines and booby traps, France. repairing damaged piers, roads and hospitals, and at present maintaining snow stations where em-ergency rations are stored and is-Hillsboro. Interment will follow as

Since last August 1 his regiment has built 70 large bridges, 15 of which were under construction at one time. It has also repaired in A greatly reinforced U. S. First sitions from which to throw up record time many old Italian brid-Army lashed out from a 10-mile an effective resistance to the inges damaged by explosions. One of the bridges recently repaired The surprise crossing by the was a masonry arch bridge built First will open the way for an in 1628, located on Route 2 north early juncture with the surging of Bolsena. .

ping thousands of Nazi troops in by Pvt. Phillips' regiment is the Monday afternoon in the home of whiskey; Leroy Andrews and 270-foot bridge across the Serchio economics department of the high Tom Brown, aiding and abetting, river on the Fifth army front in school. The date has not been de-Italy. A 530-foot bridge was assembled by one company of this regiment in seven days to span sisting of Mesdames Alton Wil-

> s home on a 30-day leave after and a secretary for the PTA at seeing action two years in the the next regular meeting. South Pacific. He enlisted in the Navy November 23, 1942, and is problems of adolescents and sugthe son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. gestions for solving them, was Cole of West Hillsboro. He has two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Oakley and Mrs. Blanche Connally, one brother. Jack Cole, all of West

with Judge John J. Burney presiding. R. H. Sykes of Durham will act as solicitor as the court undertakes the task of airing a heavy docket, much of which was continued from the The December term, which

The March term of superior court will get underway at

Hillsboro WAC Dies After A Brief Illness

Sgt. L. Sue Hurley, 28, of Hillsooro, died at Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., at 6:33 p.m. March 12, following a brief illness. Sgt. Hurley enlisted in the WAAC in December, 1942. She received her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. She was then transferred to the WAC Detachment, the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., where she was stationed at the time of her death. Sgt. Hurley was a graduate of Hillsboro high school and prior to her enlistment she was employed by Eno Cotton Mills, Hillsboro. She was an active member of Eno Methodist church.

Sgt. Hurley is survived by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Hurley of Hillsboro; five sisters: Mrs. W. M. Erwin and Mrs. Cleo Davis of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. D. M. Ferree of Randleman, Mrs. D. M. Bowden of Haw River and Mrs. Ralph Cheek of Chapel Hill; five brothers: Carl H. Hurley of Miami, Fla., George B. Hurley of Burlington, B. H. Hurley of Newport News, Va., Pvt, C. Norfleet Hurley, U. S. Marines, stationed somewhere 175th engineer general service in the South Pacific, and Sgt. J. Carson Hurley, U. S. Army, stationed somewhere in Germany.

Sgt. Hurley was engaged to Sgt. assiting in the construction of air- Richard Faris of Spokane, Wash, port taxiways, bridges, highways, who is stationed somewhere in Funeral services will be held

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hillsboro cemetery.

Brunswick Stew Planned

Plans for a Brunswick stew were announced by Mrs. Efland For-The most recent bridge built rest at the PTA meeting held pon; Leon Ellis, illegal possession termined.

A nominating committee conliams, Charlie Walker and Grady Brown was requested to submit CHESHIRE J. COLE, BKR 2-c, names for a second vice-president

> conducted by Mrs. Mitchell Lloyd. A special night meeting will occur on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. so that as many fathers as possible

could see things entering into the final phase as the three divisions Heart Attack Fatal To Scott Cates Last Saturday Morning

H. Scott Cates, 67, one of Hills-| service was conducted by his pasboro's most prominent citizens and tor, the Rev. S. W. DuBose. business men, died suddenly at his Active pallbearers were Dr. H. home last Saturday morning at W. Moore, Dr. B. N. Roberts, Carl ported subscriptions of \$85.80. 7:30 as a result of a heart attack. Davis, Whit Mincey, John W. Dick-Prior to the attack he appeared to son and Clarence Jones. made good progress, but it has be in good health.

> Mr. Cates, who owned much real younger life engaged in the mercantile business. He retired about 20 years ago and devoted the greatest part of his time to the improvement of his many real estate holdings.

He took keen interest in the civic development of Hillsboro and took an active part in bringing improvements of modern nature to the community. About 30 years ago he organized the Hillsboro Power and Light Company, which gave to Hillsboro its first electric lights and current, and he remained president of this organization until it was sold to one of the large utility corporations. He had been actively connected with the Hillsboro Building and Loan Association in the capacity of president

for many years. Cates of Burlington, Currie C. Cates of Spencer, and F. S. Cates of Hillsboro; and a large number 66 girls were admitted to the fraof nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held from

Honorary pallbearers were A

H. Graham, Paul C. Collins, John estate, spent many years of his Clayton, S. A. Johnson, S. Strudwick, Tom Dickson, O. S. Robertson, E. M. Lynch, S. C. Forrest, S. T. Latta, W. R. Roberts, J. W. Richmond, W. B. Coleman, B. S. Carr, W. T Murray, D. B. Mahaffey, B. D. Sawyer, W. M. Chance, L. E. Beard, Dr. J. S. Spurgeon, James Webb, Dr. R. E. Nichols, Dr. W. M. Coppridge, A. B. Elkins, G. C. McBane, B F. Allison and Clarence Cates.

MISS DASHIELL WINS SCHOLASTIC HONORS AT STEPHENS COLLEGE

Columbia, Mo., March14.-Miss Dorothy Ann Dashiell, daughter of to enter exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dashiell, 5 Westwood drive, Chapel Hill, has recently been pledged to Phi He is survived by his wife, Alice Theta Kappa, national honorary Smith Cates; three brothers, Claude scholastic fraternity, at Stephens College for women.

From the student body of 2100. ternity. These students received an

the courthouse in Hillsboro Monday morning of next week December term.

> started on Monday, December 11, was cut short by the death of Judge Burney's sister. He received word of her death a few minutes after the opening of the session, but stayed with the court all day, presiding over 19 criminal cases. and covering the uncontested divorce docket. All defendants held in the jail at Hillsboro at the time were tried. At the end of the day, the term was brought to a close and all remaining cases continued to the March term to begin next

A point of interest during this court session will be the report of the grand jury. Their last report singled out many faults about the school buildings Ahroughout the county, and the public will be looking forward to a comparative report at this session.

It is with skepticism and doubt that court spectators will look on the Roulhac robbery case involving Isaac Hundley, Ruth Hundley, Blanny Long and Willie Sparrow. The case has been placed on the docket and crowds gathered to hear it time and again. It now seems natural that it will be continued. The courtroom will probably be packed beyond capacity Thursday when Mrs. Pattie Stanford of Efland is slated to face a murder charge involving the death of her husband some time ago.

The remainder of the docket with about eighty cases listed is as follows: Eric King, statutory rape; Joe E. Allen, Chas. Berry, Willard K. Rimmer, Hubert Wray, D. A. Laws, Richard Banks, J. Ed Dixon, Walter H. Clayton, Otho G. Taylor, R. E. Copeland, George Funderburk, Charlie Garrison, George O. Clay, Lewis Edwards, Robert P. McLeod, J. C. Wright, O. W. Patrick, J. C. Carr. Murphy Durham, George Jones, J. C. Stubbins, Hubert Scarlett and Oscar Couch, all driving automobiles while drunk.

Wyllie Wynn, larceny of gas; Nannie Belle Hatch, aiding and abetting in theft of gas; Eugene Blackwood, drunk, disorderly conduct, assault with deadly weapon. and resisting arrest; Jake French and Zona Alston, larceny; Willie Sparrow, carrying concealed weabreaking and entering; Roland Hobgood, break, enter and assault (Continued on page 2)

Carrboro Red Cross Report

Carrboro, March 12. - J. R. Evans, in charge of the Red Cross campaign in Carrboro, reported \$724 paid in last Friday night and the work is continuing this week. Workers in the campaign met in the Baptist church Friday night and made their individual reports to Mr. Evans.

The munitions plant was not ready with its report when the meeting was held, although past records indicate that the fund will get a healthy boost when the drive

Mrs. Frank Madry, in charge of the drive at the local school, re-

Visitors at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grumman of Chapel Hill and Rev. and Mrs.-V. E. Queen.

American Legion To Sponsor Fair

Chapel Hill.—Tentative plans for Orange County's first fair to be sponsored by the American Legion post No. 6 of Chapel Hill were announced last week by E. B. Patterson, chairman. The fair is to be

school grounds. The tentative date has been set for late summer or early fall and all 4-H boys and girls are urged

held in the tin can at the Uni-

versity and in the Chapel Hill high

After this year members of the Legion hope to have facilities for a livestock division. The fair, to be held annually, will not be a money-making venture, but an

educational project for the county. The Legion also sponsors a square dance each Saturday night at the Legion hut in Chapel Hill. excellent rating in scholarship at Dancing starts about nine. Rethe Hillsboro Presbyterian church, the college and comprise the upper freshments are available, and a

(Continued on page 6) Hillsboro 4-H Boy

Mason Kenyon, Jr., 4-H club First Army surged across the Rhine boy of Hillsboro, Route 2, was presented a \$25 war bond for winnesday to crack Germany's his- ning first place in the 1944 "Feed a Fighter" contest. This bond was given jointly by the Bank of Chapel Hill and the Hillsboro Branch of the Durham Bank & Trust Company. Fred Green, secretary of the North Carolina Bankers Associa-

This contest was among 400 4-H club boys in Orange county came after 24 hours of radio si- to see who would produce the most lence which was imposed in order food in 1944. Mason Kenyon's rec-Sgt. Patterson's squadron has to keep the Germans in the dark ord was 1,030 dozen eggs, 240

an enemy so thoroughly disorgan- the 1945 winner.

Wins \$25 War Bond

tion, made the award.

A similar contest will be con-