6 Pages This Week

Education Board To Pick Committeemen For County Schools

eachers Will Be icked This Month

R. H. Claytor, superintendt of Orange county public hools, announced this week at a special meeting of the unty board of education will held sometime within the xt few days to appoint new hool committeemen for the e school districts in the

After their appointment, the mmitteemen will proceed with election of teachers for the ming school year in their respecdistricts. The list of teachers cted will be submitted to the ard for approval at the next gular board meeting, Monday,

Four of the five districts in ange county have three comtteemen each. The fifth district five committeemen. The comtteemen are appointed for a m of three years with their exation dates staggered so that y one committeeman goes out office at one time. The district th five committeemen has two tgoing officers. Local committeeen for each of the local schools all either replaced or reapnted at one time. The present strict committeemen are: District Hillsboro, Fred Lloyd, Bon-Sawyer, Mrs. Beth Roberts; trict two, Efland, Eugene Berry D. Graham, O. F. Jones; disict three, Aycock, John E. Haws, Zeb C. Burton, Robert E. ighes; district four, Chapel Hill, K. Hogan, D. M. Ray, Jeter C. oyd; district five, Charles Berry, orge McKee, Henry Miller, T. McKee, John Brown.

The committeemen listed first in ach of the first four districts is

F. McKee who died last fall. e, Hillsboro and West Hillsboro, B. S. Carr, Dr. B. N. Roberts, rs. O. E. Bivins; Orange Grove, E. Teer, James Snipes, John rk; Murphey, J. M. Harris, Wal-Dillehay, Tom Cook; St. Mary's R. Holloway, Jim Smith, Jesse

Committeemen for district four, napel Hill, are, Carrboro, E. M. anning, Burroughs Hogan, L. D. earne; White Cross, Mrs. S. L. ay, J. T. Whitfield, Lemuel

There are no local committeeen for schools in districts two, erms for all local committeemen xpire at this time and they will this year. ther be reappointed or replaced.

IRS. ROSENAU IMPROVING ROM FRACTURED KNEE

The Lone Ranger

Beginning with this week's is-sue of The News, The Lone Ranger will appear every week. Orange countians have expressed a desire for comics in The News, and a large number of them favor The Lone Ranger. So in the columns of this paper each week you will find the complete strip for the entire week.

Much Damage In County By Recent Frost

The recent frosts have complete y killed the fruit crop in Orange County and seriously damaged for meritorious duty as the pilot most early vegetables, according to Don S. Matheson, farm agent. A considerable amount of barley beginning to head was killed. Other small grain may be damaged, but it is too early to know to what | Point: extent this damage might be. Tobacco plants seem to be all right. Perhaps one of the greatest harms this untimely frost did was the damage to the lespedeza crop over the county. Farmers all around are carefully examining their lespedeza and speculating whether it will come out. There is one hope. even if a good part of the lespedeza which had already come up killed, with a good rain there is still a possibility of a fair stand. Usually about 30 percent of lespedeza seed do not germinate at first, but will come on later. A good rain will bring these seed, and it is hoped that together with the undamaged plants, will make a

, With the damage already inflicte incumbent that will either be ed on grain and hay crops, farmo men listed in district five will their plans to put in a few more replaced or reappointed. soy beans for hay and possibly a ve to be appointed to replace fertile land. They are also thinking of ways to increase their corn Local committeemen for district yield per acre. Orange County's average corn yield of only 22 bushels per acre can easily be in creased to 25 or 30 bushels by more liberal fertilization of nitro- Be On Baptist Hour

gen. The Experiment Station is recommending as much as 400 pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer under the corn and a top dressing of 300 pounds of nitrate of soda, or it's equivalent, when the corn is knee

All indications are that 1945 will be one of the tightest years that we have ever experienced in getting a sufficient supply of food and feed. It is still time to get in a aree and five, there is only one full garden program, Matheson thool in each of these districts. said, and a good garden will be an insurance policy for every family

STATE DENTAL SURGEON AT CALDWELL SCHOOL

Chapel Hill, April 10 .- Dr. A. C. Chapel Hill, April 10.-Mrs. M. Early of the State Board of Health, Rosenau, wife of the dean of division of oral hygiene, is spende school of Public Health, who ing this week at Caldwell School. uffered a fractured knee last week His work includes both dental an accident in her home, is re- examination and repair. Next overing satisfactorily at Duke week Dr. Early will go to Effand dospital and hopes to come home School for two weeks and after that to Aycock school.

Canning Sugar Ration To Become Tighter This Year

Durham, Chairman of the local twenty pounds per person for the War Price and Ration Board for canning season and a family unit Bingham and Chapel Hill town- maximum of 160 pounds, Regardhips said, "it is nearing the time less of the size of the family, no of the registrations for the issu- Board may issue more than 160 ance of canning sugar. We must pounds for a family unit. No more to a great deal better this year than five pounds of sugar may be ecause the sugar supply is now ower than it has been since rationng began and there is no prospect etc. Of course, this five pounds or an early improvement since he demands of the war are in- allotted by the Board, as no sugar reasing and the total supply of stamp will be designated for the ugar is not. This means that the purpose of securing sugar for home 1945 issuance must be only about canning. The maximum allowance wo-thirds of last year's issuance. is 1 pound per 4 quarts of finished t is the desire of the Office of canned fruit. Vegetable canning, Price Administration for consum- like jelly making, is subject to rs to receive the amounts of the above 5 pound rule. ugar which they actually need for nome canning purposes, but it is an applicant for home canning also our duty and responsibility to sugar, the family will not be given creen home canning applications more than 10 pounds per person that illegitimate requests will or 80 pounds in all, whichever is eason to believe that the sugar used on the second application canwill not be used for home canning." not exceed the difference between No canning sugar will be obained this year on stamps from (20 pounds per person or 160 he consumer's book. Spare stamp pounds in all, whichever is less) No. 13 is to be attached from each

"With the approach of the 1945 ration book of the family unit. used for the purpose of making jams, jellies, preserves, pickles, per person comes from the amount

On the first application made by e cut to a minimum. The Board less. Only two applications may as the authority and the duty to be made by a family in the entire any applications when it has 1945 season. The ration to be isthe family's maximum for the year (Continued on last page)

Hall Promoted



Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall of Hillsboro Rt. 2 have recently received word of the promotion of stationed with the Air Corps somewhere in Italy.

Lt. Hall was recently promoted 1st lieutenant. He has been overseas since November, 1944, and has been awarded the Air Medal of a P-47 "Thunderbolt" fighter plane. He has completed 61 missions over German held territory. The 23 year old flier is the grandson of Mrs. A. C. English of High

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT RELEASES BULLETINS

Raleigh, April 9.-Three bulletins of the State Department of Agriculture are now ready for distribution, according to D. S. Coltrane, Assistant Commissioner of

Two of the publications, the Seed Laboratory Report and the Fertilizer Bulletin, are issued annual-

Made Home In Hillsboro

Harry C. Harrison, ex-marine formerly of Hillsboro, charged with first degree murder and arson in distant cousin, Mrs. John Higham

Officers arrested young Harrison shortly after the charred body of the wealthy Mr. Higham was found in her partially burned home in the Hayes-Baron section of Raleigh. Easter Monday morning and almost immediately charged him with first degree murder and arson. Conviction on either offense carries the death penalty.

At the time of the arrest, the officers had a warrant for Harrison for the theft of an expensive wrist their son Lieutenant Leroy Hall, watch from a friend. He had some jewelry, identified as belonging to Mrs. Higham, on his person and more in the automobile which he from the rank of 2nd lieutenant to was driving at the time. The 1st lieutenant. He has been over- watch, alleged to have been stolen by Harrison from a friend, was found in a Durham pawn shop in Harrison's name.

Harrison has denied all charges including the theft of the watch. He is being held without bond by the Raleigh police. He will face trial soon on the theft charge, and will probably have a hearing on the murder and arson charges in the May term of Wake county superior court.

Authorities said that among the jewelry on Harrison's person was a watch belonging to Mrs. Higham on which there were blood stains. Examination by Duke University specialists revealed that it was human blood.

Harrison formerly lived in Hillsboro and is well known by Hillsboro people. He has been asly, while the other bulletin, the sociated with an insurance firm in Biennial Report, covers the work Raleigh for several months, durof the Department from July 1, ing which time he made frequent 1942, through June 30, 1944.

Three Men Headed For Big e incumbent that will either be ed on grain and hay crops, farmplaced or reappointed. The first ers are thinking about changing Court For Damaging Crop replaced or reappointed. soy beans for hay and possibly a field of sudan grass on the more fortile land. They are also thinking

Orange Minister To

Carrboro, April 10 .- A new series of the "Baptist Hour" broadcast has begun, originating in Atlanta, Ga. Station WSB will bring to the radio audience many outstanding leaders.

Next Sunday, April 15, a North Carolina leader in rural church work, Rev. Garland Hendriks, pastor of Olive Chapel Baptist Church, this association, will speak. The time each Sunday morning is 8:30.

New Subscribers To The News

Still growing! More and more every week, new and renewed subscriptions to The News come in. When is yours coming? If it is not already in, this is your invitation to visit us and give us a try. Subscribe for a year or six months and see if you won't agree with us that The News prints more news of Orange county than any other paper in the world.

Hillsboro: W. A. Pearson, Mrs. O. H. Clayton, R. H. Claytor, Sam Allison. Hillshoro, Route 1: W. J.

Smith, J. G. Garrard. Hillsboro, Route 2: C. E. Heffner, G. S. Whitted. Hillsboro, Route 3: Hiram B.

Dodson, I. C. Key, E. E. Chapel Hill: L. M. Brooks, Paul Green, Dr. W. G. Chrisman, Franklin C. Erickson, G. C. Taylor, Hardin Craig, Louis Graves, Dept. of Journalism, Phillips

Russell, O. J. Coffin, Robert H.

Wettach, D. M. Horner, J. G.

Bean, Clarence Heer. Chapel Hill, Route 1: Frank L. Ward. Chapel Hill, Route 2: Mrs. J.

Chapel Hill, Route 3: Erice Womble. Cedar Grove: J. A. Jordan, Mrs. Jule Allen, Arthur Clayton,

D. Dixon.

Mrs. Martha Laws. Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y .: Pvt. Frank A. Plummer, Cpl. Jack L. Snipes, Cpl. Alfred J. Snipes.

Miss Mary B. Forrest, Emory University, Ga.; George Byrd, Route 3, Mebane; N. C. Newbold, Raleigh; Mrs. Ed Sykes, Efland; Haywood, Route 1, Cedar Grove; C. N. Woods, Hurdle Mills; Mrs. W. G. Brown, Durham.

After telling three Orange coun- Infantry Division, had already ty young men, "If people your age don't know any better than that, I don't know what's to be German capital. British troops, done with you," Recorder Henry
A. Whitfield at uesday's session
of the Chapel Hill recorder's
court ordered Ed Collins, Watts Johnson and Large Sparrow held for the next session of the superior court under bond of \$500 each for "malicious and felonious damage to growing crops, to wit, alfalfa." The men pled guilty to the charge.

The state's witness gave the only testimony. He said that about 2 o'clock last Friday morning the young men drove a 1936 Oldsmobile belonging to Collins' mother several times around an alfalfa field owned by Mr. Andrews. The field is located south and west of Chapel Hill near Morgan's creek. Collins was driving the automobile which arresting officers later identified by alfalfa caught on various

No reason was given by the accused for committing the alleged felony. On questioning, they said they were not drunk, nor did they have a "grudge" against the owner of the crop. The felony case is out of the

jurisdiction of the recorder's court and will be tried at the next session of the superior court.

Four cases of drunkenness and four traffic cases made up the remainder of the docket for Tuesday. They were dispensed with as follows:

V. H. Stout, operating an auto-mobile after license had been revoked, sentence suspended, and

Henry Dorsett, speeding, second offense, \$25 and costs. James Robert Bolden, speeding

\$15 and costs. Robert J. Dixon, colored, speedng and failing to stop at stop sign, \$15 and costs.

Thomas Clark, colored, drunkenness. costs. Charles Forester, colored, drunkenness, costs.

Robert Flack, colored, drunkenness, second offense, \$5 and costs. Joseph Roland, colored, drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

BETTY JOHNSTON GIVES WEINER ROAST

Miss Betty Johnston entertained with a hay ride and weiner roast at Hogan's lake Saturday night in honor of Ens. Bob Rosemond and S 2-c Clarence Rose-

Out-of-town guests enjoying the occasion were Misses Agnes Hendrix, WCUNC, Greensboro; Doris Van Hook, Danville, Va.; and Jean Gattis. Winston-Salem. Hillsboro guests were Hilda Johnston and Virginia Rosemond.

Harrison Once Citizens' Mass Meeting Brings Criticism On School System; Keen interest has been aroused in Hillsboro about the case of Brown Responds To Complaints

connection with the death of a Captain Bob Smith, War and Football Veteran, Gets Third Degree . . . Masons

By KAY KUGLER

Past Masters W. M. Pugh and E. G. Harrington of the University Lodge No. 408, AF&AM, conferred the third degree on Captain Robert B. Smith Friday night, April 6, at a special meeting of Chapel Hill Masons. T. A. Rosemond, master of the lodge and former resident of Hillsboro, presided, and the lecture was given by Past Master Sol Lipman, Captain Smith's stepfather, T. B. Creel, and his brother, W. T. Smith, assisted in conferring the degree. A large delegation of Navy officers and enlisted men were present to witness the cere-

rifleman's badge while a corporal of the Marines.

By GISLI ASTHORSSON

Essen, Europe's greatest arma-

ments city, while the British Sec-

ond Army and the United States

Ninth, First and Third Armies

hammered toward the Elbe River,

last major barrier between them

and Berlin. At the same time Allied armies were preparing a final

visions of the United States Ninth

wick at a point 137 miles from the

German capital. British troops,

making a bid for Bremen, were

engaged in fierce fighting five miles

On the Eastern front, hard-fight-

to the north the garrison of

artillery, and guns and aircraft of aid.

was the strongly-worded Moscow had passed."

the Pacifice Fleet were reported

engaged in a thundering duel with

Jap heavy mortar, artillery and

note denouncing the pact of neu-

Eugene Laws of Hillsboro,

traveling representative for the

Watkins Products Company and

well known to town and rural

Orange county, has joined the

circulation department of The

News. Mr. Laws will accept new

and renewal subscriptions to the

paper in all of Orange county

except Hillsboro and Chapel

Subscribers will still receive

their advance notices of sub-

scription expirations from the

newspaper office, new subscrib-

ers will be sought through the

use of selected mailing lists, and

subscribers may continue to

stop by the office and subscribe

or they may mail them to the

office. However, Mr. Laws is

authorized to receive your re-

newal and new subscription.

and to many of you it will be

a convenience since Mr. Laws

makes regular trips through the

county, and he will have with

him The News mailing list and

receipts so that you may get

The News believes it is for-

tunate in securing the services

of Mr. Laws to handle the rural

circulation for the paper, which

shall continue to place emphasis

in word and act on the county-

wide scope of service to Orange.

your receipt on the spot.

RUSSIA RENOUNCES PACT

RUSSIANS IN VIENNA

militarism, capitulated.

machine gun fire.

from the city.

Army, led by the motorized 83rd

Cutting off 80,000 enemy troops

at Fort Bragg, N. C., and was commissioned a second lieutenant a year later at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the wearer of Pre-Pearl

tle stars. Before entering the service, Captain Smith attended U. N. C. and was center on the football team. Captain Smith makes the eigh-

service. Others are Lt. Cols. J. B.

trality between Russia and Japan.

The Moscow announcement said

tinuance of this pact has become

highly significant development

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With the 2nd Infantry Division

in Germany.—Private First Class

O. Rhew, Hillsboro, North Caro-

lina, was recently awarded the

Bronze Star Medal for gallantry

in action. He is the son of Mrs.

"It was dark and the men were

at the point. The Germans laid-

"Pfc. Rhew continued to main-

tain his post, even though he was

doing so at great risk to his life.

As a result of this action all troops

were guided in the right direction

and a free flow of traffic was main-

His citation read in part:

Preceding this news another

Linker and T. E. Hinson (both honorably discharged), Majors J. Obie Harmon and John W. Fos- ing to the complaints. ter, Captain M. A. Hill, Jr., Lieuts. E. E. Caldwell and P. R. Perry, Captain Smith served one year S-Sgts. C. P. Magoffin and Lawn Italy and was then sent back to rence Flinn, and Pvt. R. M. Pittthe States for a special course at man (honorably discharged), all Washington and Lee. He is now at of the Army; Captain F. K. Elder, home on a 21-day leave, after Lieuts. G. Obie Davis and F. Birt motion, however, was withdrawn which he will return to Italy. Cap- Evans, enlisted men L. O. Overtain Smith entered the Army in street and Wm. F. Barlow, of the official. June, 1941. He won the expert Navy; and Lieut. S. A. Nathan, Jr.,

This Week's

n Holland with a push within 20 that Foreign Minister Molotov told

miles of the North German coast, the Japanese ambassador that the

American troops on Monday of neutrality agreement-which is

impossible."

Sara Rhew.

ing Russian assault forces were "Private First Class Rhew was

swiftly over-running Vienna, the ordered to direct troops of the 28th

fall of this second largest city of Infantry toward a line. He was

Adolf Hitler's Greater Germany posted at the crossroads in the

Koenigsberg, capital of East Prus- not able to keep-contact, making it

sia and cradle city of Prussian necessary to have a fraffic director

growing in the Italian area, news rages on this road crossing, in-

from the Pacific indicated stiffen- flicting many casualties. Pfc. Rhew

ing enemy resistance on southern personally took charge of the

Okinawa Island, where American wounded and administered first

With air and ground activity down several heavy artillery bar-

appearing imminent, while farther town of Wirtzfeld.

Parents Partially Blamed For Faults

A number of Hillsboro citizens "let their hair down" and laid their cards on the table in the form of criticisms and Harbor and European Theatre of complaints toward the opera-Operations ribbons with two bat- tion and result of the Hillsboro school system at a meeting Tuesday night and after a lengthy response from G. A. Brown, principal, public senteenth member of the Lodge in the timent was split into two factions, one upholding Brown's response and the other cling-

At the so-called "citizens' mass meeting," following the regular Jr., Flight Officer Wm. R. Brittain, PTA meeting, a motion was introduced that two more members be appointed to serve on the local the regular three members. The because the meeting was not

The meeting, it seems, grew out of varied feelings and rumors about the work of the school being impaired and inadequate. Brown's speech presented to the audience a clear explanation for any suspected inefficiency, some of it being laid on the doorsteps of the homes. Mr. Brown said, "I think the meeting held Tuesday night is the healthiest sign for the good of the school that the people have shown in the last five years."

In his speech to the group pres ent, Brown said he reported to the school board last April when this week fought their way into not to expire until April 25, 1946 they elected teachers that "we had -had "lost its meaning and conhad the poorest year of work in over ten years." He also pointed out the reasons, reminding them of the loss of six men from the faculty and the change of janitors four times since the war started. and Berlin. At the same time Allied armies were preparing a final assault on Hannover, and five divisions of the United States Ninth

seventeen years to build the high chool faculty up to what it was before the war started, and it took only a few months for the war to destroy it.

In responding to complaints about students failing their work and going to college ill-prepared. he pointed out that "if a teacher is to maintain a high standard, she must fail her weak students, but if she fails the students, she will hear from some parents sometimes in rather strenuous tones.

. . The only way any school can maintain a high standard is to have a larger group of parents who want a high standard than those who know nothing about school standards and insist upon promoting all the students, and those parents who want a high standard must be willing to back up the teachers who are doing high standard work in opposition to the other group even when their own students are ones who are failed.'

He further pointed out that most of the complaints come from the parents of failing children, and the failure of the child cannot always be blamed on the teacher because records show that such students have difficulty under all teachers. All sorts of drives brought on by war conditions hinder the

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Chapel Hill Clothing Drive MR. LAWS HANDLING CIRCULATION FOR NEWS Is Getting Into Full Swing

Although the question whether tained. Pfc. Rhew was the last

Russia will go to war against Japan man to leave the area. He re-

was left unanswered, possibly the mained until all the wounded were

most important news last week evacuated and the last straggler

men of all committees serving on man; Dr. Hugh Lefler, Rev. Kelley the United Nations Clothing Drive Barnett, H. C. McAllister, W. M. met last night to consolidate their Pugh, James L. Phipps, R. M. plans for getting the drive into full Grumman, and Clarence Oakley. swing. W. D. Carmichael, Sr., and Mrs. R. B. Lawson are co-chair- urged to make a generous response men of the Chapel Hill drive. in a proclamation issued this week

All bundles should be placed on by Mayor R. W. Madry. front porches before 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

at the Episcopal church, for Chapel Hill; the Methodist church at Carrboro, for Carrboro; and the Rock Hill Baptist church for Negro citi-

will supervise the collection by Orange County is 27,000 pounds. the Boy Scouts on April 14. The Parish house at the Episcopal Church will be open during the all kinds. Knitted caps, gloves month of April to receive dona- and sweaters are especially desirtions. The drive here is being ed, but any practical, serviceable sponsored by the Kiwanis and Ro- clothes are acceptable. All should tary clubs, in Carrboro by the be washed but need not be ironed Lions club and in the Negro sec- Shoes should be paired and tied tion by a committee composed of firmly together and should be ox-D. M. Jarnagin, chairman, Rev. J. fords or high shoes, preferably with R. Stanford and Arthur J. Cald- low or medium heels. High heels well. The Boy Scouts are offering and open toes or heels cannot be able assistance to all groups.

The steering committee is com-Chapel Hill, April 12.-Chair- posed of Dr. W. B. Snow, chair-Citizens of this community were

Calling attention to the desperate need, Mayor Madry said that Collection depots, to which con- surveys have indicated that "as tributions may be taken any time many war victims have died from this month, are the parish house exposure and lack of adequate clothing as have died from star-

vation. The need is urgent and this is the only call for clothing that will be made this year. Based on the Edgar Alexander, scout master, national estimate the goal for-

There is an urgent need for bedding as well as warm clothing of

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