

#### A V-E Day Editorial urors Drawn londay For ourt In June

he county commissioners met the courthouse on Hillsboro day of this week to draw a of jurors for the two terms of t in June and hear plans for building of a cannery at Ayschool.

delegation of men from Ayheaded by Z. C. Burton preed plans to the commissioners expressed needs for a canat Aycock which, if built, be the third community canin Orange county. No action taken by the board, but the nbers favored the plans preed by the delegation.

he board voted to name Graand Eskridge as county ateys in the absence of A. H. nam, who will be in Raleigh lling the duties of chairman he state Highway Commission. am has been county attorney inuously ever since obtaining law license with the exception he time he spent away from e in the first World War. e he will not be here to atto that job, the board apted the Graham and Eskridge firm to attend to the job.

leaders of the "Big Three," came irors drawn for the criminal of superior court in June F. G. Dodson, E. M. Sonntag, our Lloyd, Al C. Walker, S. H. ight, Crudup Duncan, E. B. s; M. H. Parker, Walter Clark, sell L. Holman, Joe P. Hughes, iam L. Carson, Alvin Haw-Frank K. Walker, Thomas n, W. W. Teer, W. G. Wall, rlie Pearson, J. C. Waddell, e Blackwood, A. L. Mitchell, R. Smith, J. D. Woods, C. N. nett, C. C. McDade, Russell Grumman, A. M. Ray, E. E. res, S. E. Teer, Joe B. Lin-Bruce Strowd, I. W. Durham, J. D. Oliver, J. H. Hinson, T. McGalliard, Floyd T. Stew-L. W. Sparrow, J. O. Couch, M. Snipes, J. H. McAdams.

e named to serve on the

(One Week Nearer Victory)

#### 8 Pages This Week

# Let's Celebrate Soberly And Thankfully

There is little place for dramatic exultance in our celebrations of the defeat of Germany. As one soberfaced young sailor said Monday, "I can't throw my hat into the air and shout over the war's ending in Europe; too many of my buddies and friends are lying dead over there and in the Pacific for any such thing."

President Truman spoke the minds and thoughts of millions of Americans in his official proclamation broadcast Tuesday morning. It is a time for sober thankfulness for the end of one phase of war, and an occasion for earnest prayer to God that a speedy end may come to the Pacific conflict.

Words piled on words may be spoken, shouted, and written about V-E Day, but all of them have the sound of hollowness until a final and lasting peace has come to the other half of the world.

Let us follow the admonition of President Truman to spend Sunday, May 13, as a day of prayer-prayer of thankfulness for what has been accomplished and of supplication for final victory in this war . . . to be followed by a peace as permanent and lasting as sober, sane, sensible men can make it.

This Week's

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

The May term of superior court by the Governor to the position will get underway next Monday of chairman of the State Highway morning for the airing of nine and Public Works Commission. divorce cases and sixteen other A number of the state's dignicivil cases. Judge Harris will preside over the term scheduled to barbecue at which there was to last three days.

At Hillsboro

slated to come before the court: it was not definite as to how many Allen A. Loften vs., Bertha M. of the officials would be present. Loften, Phyllis D. Pipkin vs. W. L. Pipkin, Mary Davis vs. Pink Davis, Henry P. Burns vs. Violet W. Burns, Thelma Hamilton vs. Bobalee Hamilton, Ira Dunnegan vs. Minnie Dunnegan, Oleta H. Chambers vs. E. F. Chambers, Laura Ham vs. John W. Ham and Frances H. Allen vs. Paul F. Allen. Other civil cases to be tried or continued are Michael Pappas vs. Gus Crist, Coline M. Smith vs. Pace Heating and Plumbing Company, William R. Brooks vs. J. W. Bradsher, E. E. Vaughn vs. W. I. Suitt, E. W. Godfrey vs. Southern Railway Company and Stone, Daisy Smith vs. J. S. Smith, Herbert Lloyd vs. Stuart W. Bishop, Ralph Smith, Sr., vs. Efthimios Mariakakis, Virginia Mariakakis and Willie Watson, and Elmer

B. W. Koontz vs. Carolina Coach Company, Mrs. Clellie L. Lloyd vs. Mrs. Nora E. Lucas, Harry Crit-ticos vs. W. Ed McPherson, Eastwood, Inc., vs. Edward Jewett Martin, Cedar Fork Improvement

Nellie Andrews. There is also a matter of the will of Eliza B. Bryan to be settled between Graham and Eskridge and Henry A. Whitfield.



Hillsboro Lions will honor the ladies tonight at the Masonic Hall with a ladies' night banquet scheduled to be packed with mirth, through the combined efforts of the club's tail twister, and the fun

Begin Monday Barbecue Supper The men of Hillsboro gave a barbecue last night at Dr. Robert's cabin honoring A. H. (Sandy) Graham on his recent appointment

taries were invited to attend the be about 200 people present. At Finals Sermon At The following divorce cases are the time the paper went to press



week. He is in a Switzerland hos-**GOVERNOR R. GREGG CHER**pital but doesn't expect to be con-RY was among the State notables fined for more than a month. His invited to the barbecue for Sandy brother, Marvin, who was wound-Graham.

Those to whom invitations were covering in an English hospital. extended were Governor R. Gregg Cherry, Lt. Governor Ballentine, former Lt. Governors Horton, Harris and Long, Congressman Carl T. Durham, Representative John W. Umstead, George W. Kane, district highway commissioner, and John Harden, the Governor's secretary.

not get to Hillsboro. Mr. Laws is an authorized representative Most of the guests invited to atof The News and will take new tend the barbecue were Orange subscriptions and renewals anycountians, many coming from where in Orange county, ex-Chapel Hill and Carrboro. cept Hillsboro.

# Civil Court To Graham Honored At Orange Countians **Receive V-E News** Without Rowdyism

**Chapel Hill Comes** 

Sunday, June 3rd

Chapel Hill .- The Chapel Hill

June 3, at the Methodist church

exercises will be held at the high

school. Dr. Frank Graham, presi-

Carolina, has been asked to give

Wounded In Italy

and Mrs. John Parker of Hurdle

Mills, was wounded in action in

Italy April 14, according to a let-

ter received by his mother this

in Germany sometime ago, is re-

See Mr. Laws

Eugene Laws, Watkins Prod-

ucts salesman in Orange county,

is the man to see if you want to

subscribe to The News and can-

vited to attend the service.

the address.

Unlike their city brothers of nearby Durham, Orange county awaited the "official" news of Germany's unconditional surrender by the heads of the American, British, and Russian governments at 9 o'clock high school commencement ser- Tuesday morning before obmon will be delivered on Sunday, serving V-E Day. Stores and by the Rev. Henry Ruark. Mem- other places of business in bers of all denominations are in- Chapel Hill were closed tight-

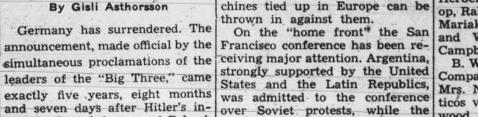
On the following Wednesday, ly Tuesday morning and re-June 6, the final commencement mained closed throughout the day. Most of Hillsboro's stores dent of the University of North did business as usual. In Durham, stores closed Monday, after the Associated Press dispatch announcing the formal signing of surrender papers in Pfc. William Parker, son of Mr. Reims, France.

Only two of the county's manufactories closed for the day. Eno Mills and Belle-Vue at Hillsboro went on holiday. University classes went on at Chapel Hill, Pre-Flight and Navy V-12ers underwent their usual training, the postoffice remained open, eating places still fed the hungry, and service establishments stayed

open. The Chapel Hill school closed early in the day after students and faculty had listened to the broadcasts that were coming over the radio announcing the three-government "official" surrender news. In Hillsboro and at Chapel Hill registered voters were taking their turns at the election booths to select municipal officers for the next two years. Voting was light at both places.

Special V-E Day services were held at Hillsboro in the Baptist church. Nowhere in Orange county did the V-E Day celebrations take on the air of hilarious and jubilant rejoicing, and the celebration was in sharp and solemn contrast to the 1918 Armistice Day holiday. The sobering thought of casualty lists, of the war- with Japan, and in many homes the still fresh sorrow from loss of life made the day one of restrained, almest tearful rejoicing. The only noisy manifestations of celebration were the blowing of fire sirens and horns, and the ringing of school and church bells. Holiday flags were flying in Chapel Hill.

Campbell vs. the same three. Polish question, disputed from the Company and Doris Saunders vs.



beginning, has not been settled. In spite of sharp words over the mysterious disappearance of 16 Polish officials, Allied leaders seemed confident that the outcome of the conference would be suc-

V-E news was preceded by a cessful. Soviet Foreign Commissar rapid succession of events in Italy, V. M. Molotov, the delegate that following Mussolini's rexecution most of the conference controvernear Milan, the German opposisies have centered around, gave tion had surrendered uncondisupport to that belief in a statetionally. In war-torn Germany, ment issued last Monday. "The Russian troops, flying the Red Ban-Allies," said Molotov, "successfully ner over the remains of the once settled the Yugoslav question and proud Reichstag, were searching I have no doubt that the Polish for the body of the Fuhrer, while question also will be settled sucin Austria and Holland, on the cessfully."

Baltic and in Denmark, the Ger-Thus optimism was the order

CHAPEL HILLIANS PLAY

TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

were Wade Bland, J. T. ght, G. H. Rogers, G. P. Alsh, L. D. Perkins, C. F. Over-, Wallace V. Copeland, W. H. le, G. T. Durham, Frank Smith, A. Crabtree, J. W. Bennett, R. Pearson, Lonnie Deans, C. Wilson, Weldon L. Riley, rlie Blackwood, W. D. Carhael, Jr., Fletcher Shanklin, nnie P. Edwards, T. E. Pope, ert P. Cox, Troy Andrews, J. vans, Thomas W. Pendergraft, Add Riley, W. E. Sykes, E. G. Add Riley, W. E. Sykes, E. G. on, T. Weldon Sykes, C. M. Hillsboro Drubbed In Playoff dshaw, Ed H. Lloyd, J. F. rkman, E. G. Daniels, Fred Rice, Woods, Lem L. Albright.

### other's Day Will Observed By hurches On Hill

ticket to the state playoffs where hapel Hill, - There will be they will meet Dunn of Harnett eral observance of Mother's county in the semi-finals. in Chapel Hill churches next pitched beautifully, holding Hillsday. Three ministers have anboro to one hit up until the 7th other churches in town the men and issued no walks. Meanwhile he and his mates put on a ular service program will be slugging spree as they pounded

three Hillsboro hurlers for a total unday services for the day fol-

aptist Church: Regular 11 a.m. vice will be held with the Rev. ley Barnett delivering a Moth-Day message.

as they collected three safe hits during their five turns at bat. atholic: At 6:30 a.m. mass, in rard hall; 10 a.m. regular mass Hillsboro, but was relieved in the service; 8:30 p.m. a brief servsixth inning by Johnson, after beat the Rectory. ing rocked for 16 hits by the

piscopal: Early Communion at Wildcats. Johnson stayed just one .m.; regular Sunday morning vice at 11 a.m. with a Mother's frame, allowing three hits during the sixth. Then Frederich came in message by the Rev. David from right field to pitch the final es; Canterbury Club at 6:30 two innings, in which he allowed ; an organ recital at 8 p.m. luaker: Usual meditation at 11 in the Grail Room of Gra-

inning except the seventh, while Memorial. Hillsboro got one tally in the first, ewish: Rabbi Maurice Schatz two in the seventh, and one in conduct the usual 11 a.m. servthe ninth.

utheran: Service will be conted by the Rev. D. P. Rudisill 11 a.m. on the second floor of ham Memorial.

Coach Charles Stanbach protested Hillsboro's sending in King, a lethodist: At the 11 a.m. service new player, who had nothing on eral infants will be christened resembling a baseball uniform exthe Rev. G. H. Ruark. Mr. cept a pair of baseball shoes. Hillsirk's sermon will be on "What boro's Coach Brown took his team ild we ask for our children?" day evening the student group off the field, while Stanback kept

his team on for the required 15 minutes to obtain a forfeit vicresbyterian: The regular Sun-morning service will be held tory 1 a.m.

A conference of officials of the N. C. High School Athletic Assonited: Besides the regular 11 service there will be a Young ple's meeting at 6:30. Miss Pat-(Continued on page 4) Lee Coghill will be the speaker.

during the June term of civil mans had signed the only surrencept-unconditional surrender.

By Gisli Asthorsson

exactly five years, eight months

and seven days after Hitler's in-

vasion of weak but proud Poland.

The surrender, as announced by

President Truman in a triumphant

broadcast at 9 o'clock Tuesday

morning, was unconditional, Hit-

ler's dreams of world conquest

smashed to pieces.

Germany has surrendered. The

been smashed; and with London- people not to lose sight of the a bingo match. ers celebrating in the streets, two things confronting them at Netherlanders drinking to victory this hour of victory: 1. The war and Danes jeering at collaborators in the Pacific has yet to be won; being hurried off to jail, optimis- 2. In spite of the fact that peace tic Americans saw the quick fall has returned to Europe its inhabof the Japanese now that the over- itants will now need our help more whelming power of men and ma- than ever.

By Mike Michael

Hill high school baseball team

smothered Hillsboro high 17-4 on

Emerson field Saturday morning

title and assure themselves of a

of 20 hits. Womblé, Chapel Hill

Wildcat rightfielder, banged out

four hits in six trips to the plate,

while E. Lloyd, Gobbel and pitch-

er Lloyd followed close on his heels

Teer started on the mound for

The Hill sluggers scored in every

Saturday's contest was the play-

off of the "disputed uniform" game

of April 20, when Chapel Hill

just one hit.

Chapel Hill's Bernard Lloyd ty there.

to clinch the district class "B"

Chapel Hill, May 9 .- The Chapel

**Of Disputed Game Saturday** 

of the day. But with the nation maker of the evening, Luther der terms Allied leaders would ac- all set to celebrate the total vic- Barbour of Durham. The finishtory in Europe, Allied home-front ing feature of the evening will Thus the Nazi war-machine had leaders and military men urged be the raffling off of flowers at

This ladies' night event was sometime during the month of February, but the burning of the the building could be repaired.

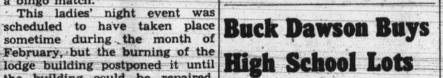
Tonight at 7:30, Lions and their ladies will see and hear Lion Strudwick serving as toastmaster. high school were sold Saturday

Tail Twister C. B. Parrish will be absent from the meeting, but Education. The sale was made to Frank Turner is slated to take his place in maintaining law and or- the condition that a period of 10 der. Among guests to be present days must transpire before the at the banquet are former Lion O. P. Southerland and Mrs. Southerland, who recently moved away considered. from Hillsboro.

Chapel Hill .- The Willdcats of PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC AT the Chapel Hill high school play HILLSBORD ON MAY 17 two games of baseball this week,

the first game with Bragtown on The pre-school clinic will be Tuesday afternoon in Durham. On held May 17 at the Hillsboro high the high school project in order into the midst of a roaring typhoon Friday the Wildcats play Siler Ci- school from 9 to 12 in the morning.

#### Seaman Ward Recites Tales Of Daring Strikes Made In Pacific By Wisconsin



Chapel Hill .- The four cottages on the lot behind the Chapel Hill by the Orange County Board of Buck Dawson of Chapel Hill with deal is consummated. In the mean, time, any higher offers will be

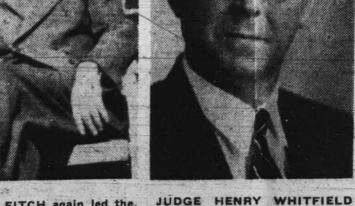
The cottages, occupying the site where the classroom unit of the new high school is to be built, will be moved from the lot when the sale has been made official.

Work will begin immediately on to complete it, if possible, by the opening of school in September.

nced special sermons for the o'clock morning hour: and at other churches in town the New Blood On Town Bodies

## **Poll Highest Votes For Their Offices**

BERNICE FITCH again led the. ticket in Chapel Hill voting Tuesday. It was the second time in two contests he was high man in the voting. Ed Lanier, a newcomer, was next highest.



was re-elected judge of Chapel Hill recorder's court by an almost 2 to 1 vote over nearest competitor in Tuesday's election.

Remus J. Smith, a member of the Hillsboro high school faculty and a local furniture dealer, ran a close second to Ben G. Johnston, incumbent, in the mayor race, being supported solely by a write-in

campaign. Smith, whose name was not on the ballot, drew 50 votes to Johnston's 71, putting Johnston back in office for another term. There was no opposition listed on, the ballot, with only one candidate for our fleet would never leave the each available office. The strong Smith trend, is reputed to be a hangover from the election two years ago when Johnston and Smith were running in a hot and close contest for the mayorship. The only appearance of opposition in this election was the nomi- lington. He has one other brother,

mass meeting prior to the election, ing. with the 56th Ordnance in to run against Ben Johnston. At Italy. that meeting, however, those present eliminated Chance from the

race and nominated only one candidate from that meeting. No fight was put up by Chance supporters,

supporters putting up a fight came through rumor.

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Efland, May 8 .- Lester B. Ward, S 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward of Efland, aboard the battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin is seeing much action in the strikes for Tokyo. }

Seaman Ward had this to say about his service in the Pacific: "The Wisconsin, part of the Navy force which made history in the smoking raids on Tokyo, hitting Jan airpower and land bases, was first introduced to battle during the famous operations of the fleet in the strikes for Luzon, For-

South China sea. "At the time General MacArthur's troops were making a successful invasion of Mindou, we were making strikes in Formosa was at the conclusion of this operation that our ship was plunged which made life very uncomfortable for a couple of days. Our ships provided sea support for the

Marine forces which succeeded in capturing Iwo Jima after a bloody. struggle. "Then came the invasion' of

Luzon itself and that's where the Wisconsin piled up an impressive record of enemy aircraft and vessels destroyed.

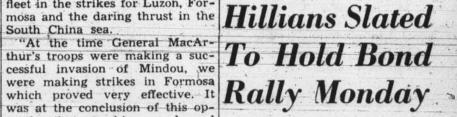
"Then in a swift move our ship steamed into Japan's own backyard-the South China sea. Here assistance was offered during the air strikes on Camranh Bay, Hongkong and other ports ranging the length of the coast of South China. Alerted at all times the anti-aircraft batteries had little to do except stand monotonous lengthy. watches since the Japs offered no

air opposition. "That belle of the Western Pacific, Tokyo Rose, predicted that South China sea, but we did; but we don't know what alibi she is, giving her sponsor now. We are for the "Japs!"-Ward's wife, the former Alma

McAdams, and son reside in Burnation of William Chance, at the Pvt. James R. Ward, who is serv-

#### BALL RESIGNS

and the only evidence of Smith Hillsboro, resigned that position vitt, who will direct activities of



Chapel Hill, May 9 .- Officially opening Chapel-Hill's seventh war loan drive will be a town rally to be held in the Carolina theater from 11 to 11:30 o'clock Monday morning, April 14.

Featuring the half-hour pprogram will be the showing of a war movie and a brief talk by Captain Preston S. Marchant, in command of the V-12 Marines at the University, relating his experiences during 29 months duty in the Pacific. Monday's war bond rally is being sponsored jointly by the Orange county, seventh war loan committee and , the Chapel Hill Merchants Association. In order to give their employees an opportunity to attend the rally, merchants and downtown establishments have been asked to close during the half hour. All Chapel Hill citizens are invited to the program, which will be held strictly to a half hour. Heading the arrangements for the Merchants Association is E. Carrington Smith, president, Clarence Oakley, vice-president, and Miss Fay Beeks, secretary, Assistliving and making it plenty hot ing them are the association's directors: Harvey Bennett, Vic Huggins, Y. Z. Cannon, Vance Hogan, C. E. Teague, John W. Umstead, Seaton Lloyd, George Livas, and Shell Henninger.

Orange county chairman of the seventh drive is J. Maryon Saunders. Heading the county War Finance committee in charge of all bond drives is W. E. Thompson, and chairman of the committee's J. H. Ball, day policeman in women's division is Mrs. S. E. Leaas of May 1 and this week went women in the county in the comto work at Watts hospital in Dur- ing drive. Hillsboro chairman of There was also no opposition ham. Ball succeeded Sharpe as the War Finance committee is S. listed among the commissioners alposition one year. As yet, no one enth drive in Hillsboro and in the has been appointed to replace him. 'rural sections is Gilbert W. Ray.