

eachers Are lected For ill School

hapel Hill, May 16 .--- All teachin both the Chapel Hill elentary and high schools have reelected for the coming though four have since reed, according to an announcet this week by Dr. R. E. Coker, d of the board of trustees. Sucors to those who resigned have been named.

eaving the local schools will Mrs. Virginia Brabham, Mrs. otta Lane, Miss Florine Caldand Miss Dorothy McMillan. nly major change in the Chapel set-up will be in superintend-Allison W. Honeycutt, who holds the post of superinent, asked the board of trusnot to consider him for retion this year, and Charles W. is was named his successor. is, an experienced school adof the Roanoke Rapids sys-Honeycutt has not announced plans as yet.

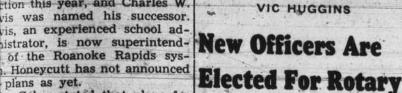
r. Coker stated that plans for w high school building, to be ing of a larger building slated post-war construction, are president of the Chapel Hill Roring completion. The board is tary club, and will succeed Presiiting a reply to requested pri- dent Hugh Lefler when the new ies necessary before work on Rotary year begins. Other new building can begin. The board, officers are: vice-president, James said, is expecting to get this ice any day.

he proposed building will be stories high, housing 12 classms and a basement cafeteria. will be brick and will be env fireproof.

the building now used as the Henninger, and Dr. Ed Hedgpeth. school, plans are to put the. ary, offices and possibly the nt as to how the proposed buildwould be financed. The \$70,000 arance money from the school ich burned down in 1942 will used on the new building. should be finished by next ber, he said.

egistration

Registration of students who Harrel Morphis, George Justice attend the Chapel Hill high Mayo, Edwin Alton Burnett, Joseph ol next fall is being completed | Walker Holman, Arthur Jones, week. The 8th graders in Carr- Henry Lee Smith, Julius Minor,



Chapel Hill .- L. Vic Huggins, hardware dealer, has been elected

Kutz; treasurer; Carl Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Brown. The board of directors who will

serve with the new officers, and retiring president, Lefler, are: R. J. M. Hobbs, Lloyd Roof, J. S.



Fifty - one colored registrants were sent to Fort Bragg from the all plans work out, the struc- Orange county draft board at Hillsboro yesterday for preinduction physical examinations. One man was sent with the group to

be inducted into the armed forces. Those going - for preinduction examinations were:

Souvenirs Of Iwo Campaign **Community Center**

Discussion Slated To Come Tonight

Mrs. Jessie Parker announced this week that there will be a meeting of town and county officials and business and professional people at the court house in Hillsboro tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss plans and make decisions concerning the proposed restora-tion of the old Nash-Kollock building on Margaret Lane for a community center. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, executive

director of the North Carolina recreation committee will be the speaker of the evening, and the business and professional folks of Hillsboro have been invited to be at the court room tonight to hear the restoration proposition put before them.

Many professional and business people of Hillsboro indicate that one of their prime interests in the meeting tonight is to have disclosed more specifically where sufficient funds for the restoration are to be secured. Some wonder whether the job will be done through individual contributions

Parker did not say whether this would come before the meeting.

L. Godfrey; secretary, William Harvies Cates Now

Harvies C. Cates, 18, steward's mate, second class, USNR, of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., April 5, for training for duties

aboard a new destroyer of the At-lantic. Fleet, Cates completed a **Examined At Clinic** training period at the Naval Train-ing Station, Bainbridge, Md, on In Chapel Hill February 19. He is the son of Mrs. Bena Nichols, Rt. 1, Hillsboro. He has a

brother, Gattis Cates, 25, who is the a corporal in the Army. Before el entering the Navy, he was employed as a farmer. He attended Hillsboro high school.

Wildcats vs. Dunn

On Friday, May 18, the Wildand White Cross, as well as Sandy Weldon Patterson, John in another baseball game for the from the health department, Mrs. they will not make a house to eastern B. Conference champion-Isaac Jones, Leonidas Bynum, Marvin Benja- ship. The winner will play San- ley and Mrs. Sarah Hall. min Allison, Leonard Thomas Mc- ford or Whiteville, depending on Dade, James Cearnel, Thomas Peck a decision by conference officials. Brittian, Rudolph Farrow, Jesse



Marine Corporal John J. Sydlowski of Plymouth, Pa., wears a Jap cap and works the bolt of his captured jap rifle, but it's all a matter of indifference to "Iwo" and "Jima," his two buddles. The Leatherneck picked up these souvenirs, including the twin piglets, during fighting on the Iwo Jima battlefront. Also indifferent is Sydlowski's tentmate, whose foot is visible at the left. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

and pledges or whether state and county funds can and will be al-located to such a project. Mrs. Seventh War Loan **Drive Is Launched** Training In Norfolk In Orange Monday The Seventh War Bond Drive

was opened in Hillsboro and rural Orange county last Monday with that such processors, in turn, offer an absolute minimum of fanfare the processed poultry to designated and racket raising, such as was witnessed in neighboring town for the promotion of the campaign.

lic gathering launched the drive, apel Hill, May 16 .- Forty- plans were made and put under-Hill, May 16.—Forty-Idren were examined at way with the official opening date Health Meet · -linic held at the Monday. Gilbert Ray, chairman of Thursday, May the drive for this part of the counooneyhan, prin- ty, said Don Matheson, heading was assisted by the drive among the rural folks, a corps of volunteers and student had sent letters containing bond literature to all Orange county

farmers. The neighborhood lead-Dr. O. D. Garvin and Dr. W. B. Bailey did the physical examina- ers will lend aid to the drive in tions and when requested to, gave talking it up and urging the inoculations for all the contagious farmers to invest all they can afcats of the Chapel Hill high school diseases. Other details of the clinic ford in bonds during the drive, will meet the Dunn team, there, were attended by the three nurses but in contrast to previous drives, canvass in the country.

Government Gets **Processed Poultry In Orange County**

Ten broiler-producing counties in North Carolina will be placed under the poultry set-aside order May 14, according to an announcepurchases. Counties in the freeze Moore, Lee, Chatham, Alamance, the presiding judge. Orange, Durham, Granville and The court has so far granted di-Wake.

Due to the present trend of the Merchant Marines. Since last December 8, when the order became operative in other major broilerproducing areas in the United cipal means for providing Ameriof fresh poultry. It has been needed for regular G.I. menus as well as for use in hospitals and rest camps both overseas and in this country. Until now, poultry has been obtained in four concentrated producing areas in eight states by the Quartermaster Corps for all Armed Services.

The order, as applied to North Carolina counties as well as all other designated states or areas, requires that live poultry be sold only to authorized processors, and government agencies.

Although no bond rally or pub- Aycock P.T.A.

gram for the Aycock school Parced this week that special health badge. program will be sponsored by the moving pictures being included in the program.

The special health program with by a small son, Luther, in addition movies was arrangel by the Tri- to his wife and a sister, Mrs. Jack County, Health Department, pro- Williams of Durham. ducers of the program. The dis-

cussions and suggestions to

Carrboro. - The Carrboro Girl

May Court Is **Hearing Only Civil** Cases By noon yesterday, the May term

of Civil Court in Hillsboro had (War Food Order 119) beginning progressed through only about ten cases with several other cases bement by the War Food Adminis- ing continued. At the time, the tration. The order requires 100 per court was still airing, in a lively cent of poultry processed by au- manner, the case concerning the thorized, processors in those areas will of Eliza B. Bryan, one party to be set aside for government seeking to execute the will in a manner other than that written area are Guilford, Randolph, by the deceased. W. C. Harris is

vorces at this term to Allen A. Loften, Mary Davis, Thelma Hamwar in all theaters, and increased ilton, Ira Dunnegan, Oleta H. demands on shipping as a result, Chambers; Laura Ham and Daisy it is expected that most of the Smith. The following divorce cases poultry supply obtained in these North Carolina counties will be lis Durham Pipkin vs. W. L. Pipused for current needs of the War kin; Henry P. Burns vs. Violet Shipping Administration for the Blanche Warfield Burns, and Frances H. Allen vs. Paul F. Allen.

Only three other civil cases had been completed at noon yesterday. They were Michael Pappas vs. Gus States, WFO 119 has been the prin- Crist et al, and Herbert Lloyd and wife vs. Stuart W. Bishop in two can Armed Forces with a supply different cases. It was the judgment of the court that the defendant pay Michael Pappas \$700 damages and pay the cost of the action. The two cases of Herbert Lloyd vs. Stuart Bishop were tried together, and during the course of the trial the case was compromised and settled by consent. Other civil cases continued by

noon yesterday were Coline Smith vs. Pace Heating & Plumbing Co., William Roy Brooks vs. J. W. Bradsher, E. E. Vaughn vs. W. I. Suitt, E. W. Godfrey vs. Southern Railway Company and Stone.

Killed In Germany

Sgt. E. G. Broadwell was killed in Germany April 19, according to a telegram received Tuesday morning by his wife, the former Miss Bettie Minnis. Sgt. Broadwell was with the First Army in Ger-Bill Tolar, chairman of the pro- many and had recently been. awarded the purple heart in addient-Teachers Association, announ- tion to the combat infantryman's

Broadwell entered the service P.T.A. at Aycock tonight with May 28, 1943, prior to which he was employed at the Duke Power Plant, University. He is survived

Who Was The Cook

At The Barbecue?

lapel Hill, registered Tues- Walter Faucette, and will become a part of the hman class.

he sophomores, juniors, and registered Wednesday, ursday, and Friday, respect-Edwards.

ROBERT B. HOUSE AT ME IN CHAPEL HILL

hapel Hill. - Lt. Robert B. ise, son of Dr. Robert B. House, ncellor of the University here, ently returned home on leave aiting his medical discharge n the Navy.



Reports from the county ent's office in Orange county d the soil conservation office dicate that very little if any mage was done by the deluge rain late Tuesday afternoon. The rain came late in the ternoon, and for a few mines came down in torrents, fillevery ditch and gulley with ddy water. Reports Wednesmorning had it that hail had len in some sections of the unty. Don S. Matheson, county ent, said the damage done by hail wherever it fell was nil cause the tobacco is not up gh enough to get hurt.

and merchants met at the chicken per week.

use of poultry. L. T. Wells, All the rest must be sold to the

resentative of the Southern field government at the prevailing ceil-

ice of the War Food Administra- ing price. Producers , have three

ne, the Army needs 360 mil- obtain a permit from the WFA.

er needs. In order to secure this issued from Wells' office in Dur-

ing about eight million pounds the producer.

civilian trade.

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lsboro high school auditorium

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Oddie Howard Allison, Alexander Weaver, Robert Pendergraft, Alton McCauley, Joseph Roland, James Franklin Wells, Wayman Edward Harris, Richard Odell Simpson, Henry Eugene Faucette, John Henry Riggins, Rufus Eugene Fearrington, Jesse Brooks, James Walter Alston, James Robert Boldin.

Delmore Norman, Curtis Rudolph Cotton, Thomas Green Purenicé Fearrington, Jeppie William Foushee, Percey Clenton Poteat, Jones Gilbert Latta, George Washington Withers, Alphonso Lee Coble, Edward Lee Coble, Her- Durham Dairy. He entered in a preventable disease. bert Watson, Jr., Lonnie Wells, John William Allen, Philip Junior ing at Camp Cook, Calif., and Alston, Clyde Thompson, Jr., Clay

McCauley, Jr. Hubert Leroy Edwards was forwarded for induction.

COW FOR \$17,000

Quail Roost Noble Primrose, at recent Maxim sale at Quail Roost Farm, sold for \$17,000, which is the highest price ever paid for a North Carolina cow.

state championship. Charlie Barnett, Henry Anderson Foust, Joseph William Crisp, **Killed In Action**

Mrs. M. A. Neighbours of Hillsboro received word recently that her grandson, Cpl. Edward "Ed"

Hatcher of Durham, was killed in action with the Army in Europe. He was attached to the 6th Armored Division and saw much action in Europe, including an active foy, Ellis Snipes, Theadore Bur- part taken in the rescue of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne.

Prior to entering the service, February, 1943, received his trainwent overseas in March, 1944. He is survived by his wife and

grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Neighbours of Hillsboro. CPL. ERIE A. WARD IS WITH

AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND A U. S. Strategic Air Force Stat- child will be admitted to school ion in England .- Cpl. Erie A. this fall without certificates of im-

Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. munization. oultry Freeze Was Explained Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ward of Chapel Hill, recently arrived in this war theater of opo Orange Farmers Yesterday signed to help him adjust himself to life in a combat zone. group of Orange county farm- | woman in uniform one meal with Cpl. Ward will soon transfer

to his permanent station. Under this order, all poultry pro-Prior to entering the Air Forces, sterday morning to hear a dis- ducers in the affected areas will he was a student of the University sion and explanation of war be allowed to sell only 50 chickens of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. d order 119 concerning the sale per week for civilian consumption. He is the brother of Mrs. Juanita

MISS HAGOOD RETURNS FOR HILL SPEAKING

Caston of Hillsboro.

conducted the discussion and markets for their chickens going plained the cause for the order. to the Army. They may sell to an Wells said that in a survey made authorized processing plant, to Chapel Hill, May 17 .- Mrs. Mar ong the boys on the fighting their country grocer, or to an augaret Jarman Hagood, former associate professor in the sociology ints the two things they wanted thorized trucker. If they sell to ost to eat when returning from their country grocer, he must in department at the University, retrenches was ice cream and turn sell them to the government, turned to Chapel Hill Monday to address the annual dinner meetholding only 50 per week for their ing of the Alpha Kappa Delta Before any producer or retailer d last fall found the supply of Before any producer or retailer icken to be short by about 110 can sell any chickens at all on

honorary society. Mrs. Hagood is now associated llion pounds. At the present the civilian market, he must first with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Before the dinner, she was pounds of chicken to meet All permits from this area will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Vance in their home in Forount of chicken, certain areas ham. All letters seeking permits est Hills. the United States that are out- should be addressed to L. T. Wells

EASE FAT SHORTAGE

anding producers of poultry have at the county agent's office in en put under this order. From Durham. The order does not re-The shortage of fats and oils is areas, the Army is now re- strict the home use of poultry by not likely to be materially eased before late spring or summer of The performance is scheduled for chicken each week, which is A lively discussion and some ob-1946, says a Washington report. 8 o'clock.

Gertrude Rose, Miss Louise Buck

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making an effort to have every of Hillsboro, will, with her group recent health survey made at The winning team will meet young child immunized against of workers, conduct a complete Aycock. These suggestions will whooping cough, in accord with house to house canvass in that center around improvements and the western B Conference for the

Whooping cough is at present a of public schools, will conduct a further safeguard the health of the serious contagious disease problem promotional campaign through the school children. Emphasis will also in North Carolina. Approximately county schools. Eno and Belle-Vue be placed on cooperation from the 40 per cent of the deaths occur Cotton Mills are contributing to parents in assisting the health under six months of age. For this the drive through the payroll de- training of the children at home. reason all children should receive duction plan. protection by immunization as early as possible. All children pre- county is \$574,000 with \$458,000 viously inoculated may take a being named as a goal for bond

booster dose each year and keep sales in series "E." S. A. Johnson their immunity effective. They will of the Durham Bank and Trust have little, if any, reaction from Company in Hillsboro said Tuesthis single treatment. Diphtheria is also a tragic dis-

ease for the very young and last year the state had an alarming Hatcher- was employed at the number of cases, yet diphtheria is confidence in the bond buying der the leadership of Mrs. Ben

North Carolina has progressive news of victory in Europe hinder laws created for the protection of their all-out effort to purchase all her young citizens. These laws re- the bonds they can afford. In spite his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. diphtheria and whooping cough feel that the full quota will be in which 21 girls joined. Hatcher; one sister, Mrs. Margaret before the child reaches the age oversubscribed by the closing date not to have it done.

-No law enforcement officer is going into the homes to see that tinue to count until July 7, althe law has been complied with. though the official closing date of IN FAYETTEVILLE The burden of responsibility rests the campaign is June 30. with the parents. However, no

Asked for a statement, Dr. Garvin wanted only to remind parents the Carolina theater Monday erations and received a brief ori- of their responsibility to get their entation course at this station de- children immunized. He recommends the booster dose given yearly as the most satisfactory method. The health department is cooperating by maintaining clinics in Chapel Hill every Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Miss Mooneyhan said, "I hope every parent will take this precaution early so that there will be no delay in getting children into school this fall and no embarrassment for either parents or school personnel."



Chapel Hill .- On Monday evening, May 21, the seniors of Chapel Hill high school will present a play, "The Late Christopher Bean,' at the Playmakers theater.

Directed by Miss Mary Tom Colonas, a drama student at the University of North Carolina, the cast will include Hilda Sharkey. taking the lead, Venitah Sanders, Colbert Leonard, Frances Ellinger, Jean Farrell, Bobby Cornwell, Bill Cheek.

Mrs. H. W. Moore, chairman of made by the health department

The local health department is the drive in the residential areas are results of findings during a the new law making it mandatory. area. R. H. Claytor, superintendent measures that should be taken to Mrs. Ernest Warren, president

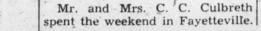
The overall quota for Orange of the Aycock P.T.A., will-preside over the meeting a short business over a short business meeting to follow the program. CARREORO GIRL SCOUTS

day that thus far the bank has sold ORGANIZE FOR WORK \$119,817. Of this amount, \$49,725 was subscribed in "E" bonds. Scouts have been reorganized un-Officials in the drive expressed

public that they would not let the Williams. They are to be sponsored by the Carrboro Lions club. The girls have had several enthusiastic meetings, including a quire immunization against both of this tendency to let down, they 2-mile hike last Friday afternoon

On last Saturday afternoon a Miller, all of Durham; and his of one year. It is a misdemeanor on June 30. "E" bond sales since tea was given by the scouts in the April 9 have been counting to- basement of the Baptist church ward the goal and they will con- for their mothers.

"let their hair down."



story-Governor's picture and all-in last week's paper about the Wednesday night barbecue. honoring Hillsboro's Sandy Graham upon his appointment as chairman of the State Highway Commission got credit lines for all the principals except the fel-

A NEWS reporter assigned to

get a follow-up on the "hot"

low who did the cooking. Gilbert W. Ray was the major domo for the formal part of the

program, which included talks by John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, Governor Cherry, Sandy Graham, Geo. W. Kane of Roxboro, Reg Harris of Roxboro, and Frank L. Fuller of Durham: Jack Blieden, Carl Davis, and T. P. Hoffer collected the perhead tax from Hillsborians to pay for the feed; R. O. Forrest supervised the preparation and serving of food and drinks; Clarence Walters built the tables on which the food was served; and Bryan Roberts furnished the cabin and grounds, and other-

wise gave his personal assistance in arranging the affair. Who barbecued the pigs? The

NEWS wants to know.

Lions And Ladies Have Feast And Fun At Banquet Meeting

Luther H. Barbour of Durham group present. John B. Midgett spoke to the Hillsboro Lions Club acted as tailtwister in the absence Thursday night of last week at of C. B. Parris, who is the reguthe ladies night banquet held at lar tailtwister for the club. Those present were: Mr. and the local Masonic hall. There were

Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. about fifty people present. Lion President Clarence D. S. Strudwick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones presided over the meeting Barbour of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. bat areas. He saw service on Guad- and S. Strudwick, Hillsboro's post- John P. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. P. alcanal, Tulagi and Guam and told master, acted in the capacity of H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. toastmaster at the banquet. Bon- Midgett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

He barely missed death several the ladies and welcomed to the erland of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. times from machinegun fire, bombs banquet and invited everyone to B. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Singletary, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. The speaker was introduced to Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Liner. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and

Guadalcanal from a half dollar. Barbour spent his time discussing Mrs. Sallie Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Lionism in a humorous manner, S. F. Nicks, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. inserting a joke about several of Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ray, telling his audience that their luck the local members. Barbour is a Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Claytor, Mr. member of the Durham Lions and Mrs. C. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. Club. This was his third appear- R. O. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Don program was H. W. Wentworth, ance before the Hillsboro club. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Esk-Following Barbour's address to ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, tions Corporation, where employ- the club and the ladies, the flowers Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore, Frank decorating the banquet room were Turner and Lt. Alonzo Kenion." given to the women winning at The ladies night banquet was bingo. Some of the flowers were planned by the ladies night comcontributed by the Eastern Star mittee with John P. Ballard as and some by the Hillsboro Flower chairman. Working with him were Shop. The Eastern Star served the J. D. Eskridge and T. N. Webb.

morning to officially launch the local Seventh War Loan Drive was a war movie short, "The Enemy Strikes," and an adress by Capt. Preston S. Marchant of Greenville,

S. C., commanding officer of the Marine V-12 unit at the University. Capt. Marchant has recently re-

turned from 29-months duty in the South and Central Pacific comhis audience of narrow escapes he had had on the latter island. ner D. Sawyer gave the toast to Large, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Southand Jap land mines, and he re-

lated how his men made him hold on to a ring made for him on the group by J. D. Eskridge, and This ring, he said, proved to be his "lucky piece." He ended by

lay in war bonds and stamps. Also introduced on the rally controller of the Carrboro Muniees have already bought over \$70,-000 in war bonds, including over Browne, Earl Bush, and Harold \$42,500 purchased in one "special emphasis" week in April. They hope, he said, to raise this total (Continued on page 5)

By Mary Hill Gaston Chapel Hill, May 16 .- Featuring the town rally held here at