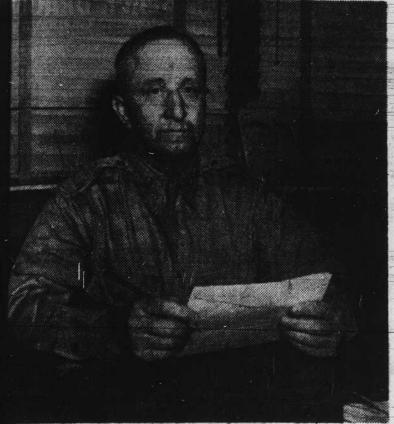
apel Hill Man Falls To Blanding Post



np Blanding, Fla.-August Major Henry R. Totten, for the two years and eight months adjutant at Camp Headquartere, has been appointed direcindividual services to suc-Lt. Col. Joseph R. Byerly, who tiring from the service.

native of North Carolina, Maj-

oten has been prominently He is a graduate of the illness. ersity of North Carolina and AB, MA, and PhD degrees, at the home Sunday morning by the Rev. C. P. West with interment professor of botary at the in the Graham cemetery. ersity of North Carolina, prior In addition to her parents ed as president of the North and Skippy Andrews. lina Academy of Science and ce-president of the Association

outhern Biologists. succession, Major Totten seras assistant professor of botassociate professor at the versity of North Carolina, reing his professorship in 1929. is now on military leave from university.

ajor Totten reentered the ac-Reserve Corps in 1922, havbeen a commissioned officer World War I, and in March, returned to active service e rank of Captain. He assumed role of post adjutant at Camp ding in November, 1942.

civilian life, Major Totten and wife, Mrs. Addie Williams Totmake their home in Chapel At the present they maina residence in Penney Farms,

Men And Women In The Service

t. Edgar Cash, son of Mrs. Eva Cash, Route 3, Chapel Hill, been commended, along with r enlisted men at B-29 bases he Marianas, for the part he red in the historic series of low level incendiary attacks Japan during an eight-day perin March.

vt. Cash is a member of the nd echelon supporting the aldaily Superfort assaults ainst Japan's mainland. ughout the eight days coverthis sustained bombing attack, Cash and the ground crew thout rest, to keep Army bombin the air and striking at the

of W. R. Sturdivant, Route 1, apel Hill, returned last week to esque Isle, Me., aboard an Army

Sgt. Sturdivant is a veteran of nonths service as a clerk in the my. He has been in the European eatre of Operations.

Claude Waylon Sharpe MM 2-c, ome on a thirty-day leave aftspending two years in the South cific. He is visiting his parents,

and Mrs. C. W. Sharpe. T-Sgt. John N. Ryan, Mason arm Road, Chapel Hill, has been the to Langles Field, Va. His wife daughter plan to join him

NANCY CATES ANDREWS

Little Nancy Cates Andrews, 2year-old daughter of Seaman 1-c and Mrs. Dallas Andrews of West ified with educational work Hillsboro, died at Duke Hospital, e south for the past twenty Friday morning following a brief

Deaths

Funeral services were conducted

ntering active service. He has is survived by two brothers, Harold

BROADIE O. MOORE

Broadie O. Moore, 37, died at his home, Saturday morning of a heart ailment following an illness of five weeks.

Son of the late Dock and Martha Moore of Blacksburg, S. C., he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Stinson of Graham, and Mrs. Edna Pruitt of West Hillsboro and one brother, Ed Moore of Blacksburg.

Funeral services were held at the home, Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. E. D. Young was in the Hillsboro cemetery.

GEORGE D. LAWS

George D. Laws, 90, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Laws Hunt on the Guess Road, Durham, following an illness of five months. He had been in declining health for three years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Sarah Miller Laws, and five children, Mrs. Mary Laws Hunt and Mrs. Ruth Laws Hunt, both of Durham; Fred Laws of Hillsboro, and Ed and Rufus Laws, both of Rougemont; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Riley of Timberlake; 24 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His first wife, Mrs. Emma Laws, died in 1912.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Little River Prespyterian church, conducted by the Rev. C. S. Cook. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

COX INFANT

Grave-side services for the infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James P. Cox, who died at Langley Field, Virginia, were held Sunbrked night and day, virtually day afternoon at 2:30 at the Hillsboro cemetery, with the Rev. S. F. Nicks conducting the services.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox of Hills-Sergeant John R. Sturdivant, boro and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris of Leaksville.

MRS. ELIZA JANE DIXON

Mrs. Eliza Jane Dixon, 70, died

at her home in West Hillsboro Wednesday morning after an illness of several months. She was the wife of the late John W. Dix-

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Anna Dixon, Miss Blanch Dixon, and Mrs. C. S. James, all of West Hillsboro and one brother,

Henry Kimbro, of the county. Funeral services were conducted from the West Hill Baptist church Friday afternoon by the Rev. E. D. Young, Interment was in the Haw River cemetery.

46 Cases Slated For First Week **Superior Court**

Superior Court docket for the reek beginning Monday, August 20, has been drawn up as follows: Connie Atwater vs Willie Durnam; Bruce Strowd vs Mattie Strowd ; Elizabeth Williams vs Brodie Williams; J. D. Davis vs Annie Davis; M. Frances Hawkins vs A. P. Hawkins; Arthur P. Cundy vs Virginia Key Cundy; Nettie Neal Mock vs Edward U. Mock; E. E. Vaughn vs W. I. Suitt.

Eugene Blackwood, drunk, disorderly conduct; Eugene Blackwood, assault with deadly weapon and resisting arrest; Jake French and Zona Mason Alston, larceny; Willie Sparrow, carrying concealed weapon; Willie Andrew Bradshaw, crime against nature; John Oliver Smith, speeding; Willie Page, reckless driving; John Logan, assault on female.

Thirteen appear on the charge of driving automobile while drunk: Walter H. Clayton, Lewis Edwards, O. W. Patrick, Davis R. Felmont, J. C. Carr, Minor Kent, Thomas A. Henry, Archie D. Manning, T. B Wilkerson, Jr., Archaw Baulden Blake, Charlie McBroom, John W. Jeffries, and E. R. Mauer.

Willie Page, reckless driving; John Logan, assault on a fewale; Luther W. Wagoner, assault with deadly weapon; Roland Hobgood, drunk and disorderly conduct; John T. Johnston, reckless driving; Garfield Watson, murder; Frank C. Riggs, hit and run driving; John C. Nordon, nonsupport and assault on female; Tom Browning, assault with deadly assault; Lorenzer Fuller, careless and reckless driving, no license; A. D. Williams, illegal possession and sale of whiskey; Jerrella Breeze, manufacturing whiskey; James Henry Thompson, manufacturing whiskey; and B. L. Fletcher, illegal possession and transportation of whiskey, driving automobile while drunk.

City Streets Are To Be Rejuvenated

With the purpose in mind of deciding on some measure which and the Rev. C. P. West. Interment might alleviate conditions of certain streets within the city limits which are badly in need of repair, Mayor Ben G. Johnston called a special meeting of the Hillsboro board of commissioners for Monday night. It was unanimously agreed by the board members that all surfaced streets in town, except those which are under maintenance of the State Highway and Public Works Commission should be given the double seal coat treatment.

This double seal coat treatment is constituted of two layers of rock and tar which is termed one of the best wear resisters. Streets not to receive the treatment are Churton, King and Tryon.

J. L. Brown, Jr., commissioner of streets, was authorized to purchase materials, to employ engineering labor and to secure equipment. All bills for these items must be presented to the board for approval.

Hurdle Mills

Pvt. Roy Allison, Jr., spent the week end with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Allison. Pvt Allison is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Costen Berry has accepted a position at the tobacco market of

Mullins, S. C. Misses Birdie and Cora Wagoner of Burlington spent the week end

with their parents. Mrs. A. K. McDade, Kenneth McDade and Bates Willet of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Porterfield and Mrs.

W. V. Porterfield of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Porterfield last week. Mrs. J. W. Wilshire, Seaman, Second Class, C. B. Taylor and Vance Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Riley in Burlington Wed-'A large number of Hurdle Mills people attended the funeral services of Mr. G. D. Laws Sunday at Little River Chapel.

Sgt. Gordon Liner Says Nazis Never Abused Him Hail End Of War

peaker at the Thursday meeting of the Lions Club was Sergeant Gordon Liner, of Cedar Grove, who related his experience as a prisoner of war in Germany. "I was a prisoner for eight months and four days," he told them in his easy manner, "and although ! was hungry a lot of the time, I was never physically abused."

Gordon Liner, who was serving as aerial gunner, parachuted down in Hungary after his plane knocked off. He was captured by the Germans about four hours after he landed. "Golly, but I was glad those Hungarians didn't get after me with their pitch-forks!" he confided. "They were so mad about some bombs that had fallen on their country which weren't supposed to that they would tear every flier they could get their hands on to pieces.

Two months of his eight months as a prisoner were spent in marching, marching, marching, constantly being moved on with 15,000 other prisoners by Germans who were trying to keep ahead of advancing Allied forces. While on they all turned into looters since the number available for work only by looting could they get known. food. Once, he remembered, they stole a baby carriage to fill up with potatoes. Anything that would roll their food along with them they would take.

The willingness of this young man to answer questions about his experiences, as frankly and impersonally as he would ques-Browning, assault with deadly weapon; Lee Horner, carnal intercourse; Felix Andrew Shepard, trespass and larceny; George (Pete) Davis, drunkenness and discorderly conduct; Wayland Vincent and Howard Duncan secret. cent and Howard Duncan, secret action. He has been home on a wash cloths. The Orange county 60-day furlough and will report

> present at the Thursday luncheon | Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Abernethy which was held several weeks ago. will conduct the services.

reassignment.

Hillsboro Women

American Red Cross has issued an announcement. urgent appeal for volunteers in order that supplies for hospitalized veterans can be ready by Dec. 1 Heading the list of articles ex pected from this chapter are knit ted socks and sweaters, and bed side bags.

Experienced knitters and vol unteer sewers are asked to con tact the chapter immediately. The knitters should see Mrs. Cheshire Webb or call her at 74, Hillsboro. The sewers are asked to register with Mr. Clarence Jones at the Western Auto Supply Store in Hillsboro or to see Mrs. Sidney

It is emphasized that worker should volunteer immediately since this chapter is not able to guaran tee articles nor receive material

Mrs. Greene, chairman of the volunteer special services, says about an hour. She also paints a picture of a lighter load for knitters since these sweaters asked for are of the sleeveless variety.

Expected for this area before December 1 are: 30,000 pairs of to an air base in Miami soon for quota of this staggering total.

There were about 20 Lions ABERNETHYS AT BAT CAVE

meeting to hear Sgt. Liner. Lion and Bettie Frances left Tuseday F. E. Joyner made a report on the on a ten-day vacation at Bat Cave district Lions meeting at the Wash- During Mr. Abernethy's absence ington Duke hotel in Durham Sunday, the Rev. J. R. Greene

New Hope

Rev. Carl B. Craig preached at

Mrs. Ada Callery and Mr. Ed-

W. DuBose and Dorilee and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Currie Strayhorn

Mrs. Luther Sharpe entertained

John Freeland spent the week

A large crowd attended Home

last Sunday. Sec. of Agriculture,

August 27 from 9 to 11. Miss Flor-

ence Root will be in charge and

Home Coming will be observed

both in the morning and atternoon,

The Memorial Association will

night of the week at 8 o'clock.

Kerr Scott was guest speaker.

with Mr. W. G. Strayhorn.

August 7, at 8 p.m.

end at home."

Jubilee And Worship

The word all America had been expecting for over ninety hours came Tuesday night at seven o'clock. Nerves pitched high from an almost constant vigil at radios pent themselves in tears or screams or silence. Women cried while their men looked on in sympathetic understanding. Younger boys and girls began tooting horns. Soon older men were joining in the general hulabaloo that came immediately after the

In Hillsboro, Herman Hooker Brown, Jr., blew a trumpet from the cab of his father's ice truck until his father, who had been scratching his head while the truck wound up and down the street, suddenly started his own car and followed after the ice truck, blowing his own horn and joining in the celebration. The siren blared for a few minutes, but died down within a half hour after the announcement had first been confirmed, the people thronging to church in a more sober mood.

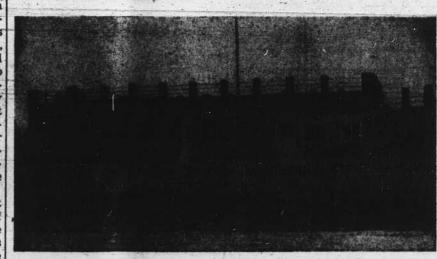
In Chapel Hill, cadets went wild. When the false alarm had come at 9:32 on Sunday night, many of them had thrown military regulations to the wind and dashed unheedingly by their officers, clothed for the most part in pajamas or shorts. After an anxious search by their superiors, they were rounded up and told that the report had been repudiated at 9:34. But Tuesday there was no repudiation. Townspeople and students alike celebrated. In contrast to Hillsboro, Chapel Hillians blew the lid of war nerves sky high when the momentous this never-ending hike, Liner said for all these articles needed until news came through, and they were still going strong with wild celebration yesterday. All the cadets and Navy V-12 students were given midnight liberty and they, with the civilian students and town people, made the best of it. Bon fires raged in the middle of Franklin Street and the "Y" court that lit up the entire sky. The dancing flames shot upward among a mob of people snake dancing and shouting. The celebration was not carried out without the added spirits of alcoholics.

Church services for Ghapel Hillians were not scheduled until last night. Military and civilian students met in Memorial Hall for services. All the churches in town held services and the Methodist church had an open air service sheduled. Carrboro's citizens met in the Methodist church there. All

over the county there was more a tendency to worship than to

Peace. Now that it has come, what does it mean? No one puts his own particular definition of peace into words, but all feel alike that peace is a blessing. All feel alike that peace with victory is the greatest blessing. Sobering thought to all celebration, the thought that many knew as they knelt in church, is that peace will mean little unless we make good use of it. So prayers were offered that, we might use our victory wisely, use ustice and wisdom even against our enemy the Japs so that war will not come in our lives again. Some prayed optimistically that war would never come again in our lives or the lives of any future generations.

Tomorrow Is Opening Night At Terrace View Supper Club



A new eating place, unique to this vicinity, is opening tomorrow night in the modern-type stucco building recently completed on Highway 54, three and a half miles west of Chapel Hill. Nick Sifakes, of Springfield, Mass., and Religion in the Home. T. J. (Pete) Davis, of Burlington are partners in this venture. The building has been leased from and Mrs. Carl Craig and son David Tommy Maris of Chapel Hill.

Music with meals, furnished by from Chapel Hill, Rev. and Mrs. S. an orchestra two nights a week and by a piccolo on other nights, and monthly membership are two from Hillsboro visited at Miss Matdistinctive features of this club. tie Blackwood's last Sunday. Plans as they now stand call for of Durham are spending this week monthly renewal of membership, all facilities of the club being opened every night to the card hold-Circle No. 1 at her home Tuesday er, his partner and guests during his month's membership. Picnic grounds and, of course, a terrace are at the guests' disposal.

The two men who, with the help of Tommy Maris, created the idea for the Terrace View come from different parts of the country and from different kinds of past experience. Pete is from Burlington. For 17 years he served with the Burlington police force, leaving last year to operate Green Gables, a restaurant just outside the Burlington city limits. Sifakes is a veteran of the present war and had the Purple Heart, four

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Bethlehem News ANNUAL HOME COMING AT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual home coming of Bethlehem Presbyterian church will be held August 26. The pastor, Rev. L. T. Edgerton, will have charge of morning worship, services beginnig at 11 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be served after which an afternoon service will be conducted. The public is cordially invited.

Y. P. CLASS HAS ICE CREAM PARTY

The Young People's Class of Bethlehem church had an ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrow. Visitors included Mrs. David Ellington and Billy Ellington, Mt. Olive Community; Miss Bernice Ellington, Washington, D. C.; Charles Snipes, Orange Grove; and Brown Lloyd,

MEN IN SERVICE

New Hope last Sunday to a large Sgt. Robiah Newlin has just congregation on the subject of returned from Germany to spend a 30-day furlough with his mother,

Mrs. Wilbur Newlin. gar Campbell from Durham, Rev. Pfc. Gilbert Lloyd has also just returned from Germany and will Ernest and Mrs. Moorehouse from spend his 30-day furlough with his Jacksonville, Mary Elanor Craig parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lloyd. Pfc. Alfred Lloyd, husband of the former Miss Ola Durham, has been transferred to Ft. Bragg and spent the weekend here.

> PERSONALS Wilbur and Walter Lloyd spent the week with relatives in Belmont. Brown Lloyd, nephew of Mr. Wilbur Lloyd, returned home with them.

William Cates, Wade and Paul Bradshaw, Harey Simmons, Roy Coming services at Union Grove Byrd, and Joell Crawford spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

will begin at New Hope Monday, ernoon. Miss Willie Battle Lasley Burlington is spending a ten-day vacation at home of her parents, revival services will be held each Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lasley.

Sunday, August 26, with services PVT. MILLER REPORTS

Clerk-Typist

Clerk-typist: Marine Corporal Margaret F. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Taylor of Carrboro, is shown at her desk in the Quartermaster Department at Cherry Point, largest Marine air base. Prior to her enlistment in the Marine Corps Womens Reserve on November 10, 1943, she was a teletype operator at Nor-(official U.S. Marine Corpe photo)

DELEGATES RETURN FROM 4-H CLUB OFFICERS CAMP

Miss Jane Cate from Chapel Hill and Ben Lloyd from Efland The Woman's Auxiliary met with have returned from a weeks stay A Daily Vacation Bible School Mrs. T. D. Lloyd Wednesday aft- at the 4-H Club camp at Camp Millstone near Rockingham. This was the first officers camp held in North Carolina for 4-H Club. they reported having had interesting programs and wonderful recreation. The camp was attended by one hundred officers from 41 Pvt. Cecil Miller reported to counties with nine leaders in Fort, Md., Sunday after a short charge. New council officers for the state were elected.