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THE NEWS of Orange County

Why not try a want ad in
THE NEWS next week and
results will come quick and
plentiful.

52, No. 31

Hillsboro, N. C., Thursday, September 13, 1945

8 Pages This Week

COUNTY SERVICEMEN DISCARDED UNIFORM RECENTLY; ONLY ONE NAVY MAN RELEASED UNDER POINT SYSTEM

There is a steady stream of dis-
carded servicemen flowing back
to Orange. Thirty soldiers and
one sailor filed discharge papers
at the register of deeds office
last week of September. All
received their discharges under
the point system. Two coun-
ty soldiers filed medical discharges
last week, making the total of
discarded servicemen-to-civilians for
the five weeks come to 33.

Thomas H. McKee, T-4, of Rt. 2,
Mont, accumulated enough
points for a discharge last month
serving four years and 10
months in the army surgical divi-
sion. He saw action in the Euro-
pean and Middle Eastern Theatres,
and the Asiatic Pacific Theatre.

Scott Cates, master sergeant
Hillsboro, served three years and
seven months in the army, ac-
cumulating enough points for a
discharge after two stretches in
AMET.

Ben B. Poole, Carrboro ser-
geant, returned to civilian life af-
ter three years and nine months in
the army, part of that time in
AMET.

Alfred C. Duncan, T-4, of Rt. 2,
Hill, had four years and four
months of duty behind him when
he got the welcome discharge
news. He had foreign duty in
the APT.

Al B. Sparrow, Jr., of Chapel
Hill, was a master sergeant in the
army, part of that time in
AMET.

Frederic Shambley of Rt. 2, Me-
bane, left the army after three years
and four months with the rank of
sergeant.

James E. Andrews, a private, first
of Chapel Hill, has been re-
leased under the point system af-
ter two years and eight months in
the army. He was in the India-
China area overseas.

Donald M. Sykes, a Cedar Grove
sergeant, is now a civilian
after four years and five
months of walking the army chalk
in the overseas.

Eugene F. Brown from Chapel
Hill left his staff sergeant's rank
last month and is now out in
his khaki. He had been in
the army for 10 months. The
APT was where he saw foreign
duty.

Walter T. Cartee, another Chapel
sergeant, had been in the
army for five years and two months
when he was discharged. He also
served in the AMET.

Charles B. Nichols, T-5 in army
has been discharged after
three years and six months of
service. He comes from Rt. 2,
Mont.

Thomas Merritt, after four years
and five months in the army, has
quished his rank of T-5 for
civilian life of his home in
Hill.

High P. Allison, Rt. 1, Hurdle
Hill, was in the army four years
and three months. His rank at the
time of discharge was T-4. He saw
duty in the APT.

Joseph C. Crittenton of Carrboro
has been in the army six years
and eight days when he was dis-
charged. The EAMET was his base
of duty for much of that time.

William R. Bateman, a Hills-
boro private, put in four years and
one month in the army.

(Continued on page 7)

Rural-Rotary Friendship Soldered

Chapel Hill.—The rural ac-
quaintance committee of the Ro-
tary club outdid itself in prepar-
ing for a big get-together of Ro-
tary members and Orange church
community guests in the Orange
Methodist church near here last
Wednesday night. Ladies of the
Christian Service Society in the
church cooperated with the com-
mittee in preparing for the big
spread.

There were 111 plates served,
32 of them to Orange community
guests. Mrs. Curtis Hogan was
chairman of the food committee.
Fried chicken, ham, pies and
cakes were heaped on a bounti-
ful table, and so much was left
over that members of the Rotary
club purchased many of the good
things to take home for later use.

Jim Phipps headed the rural ac-
quaintance committee and was as-
sisted by Dr. George Chrisman and
Lloyd Roof. Dr. Chrisman greet-
ed everyone at the door with iden-
tification buttons bearing the Ro-
tary seal and typed name of the
person.

Pouring rain did not dampen the
spirit of this gathering where good
fellowship filled the church hut.

Three Injured In Wreck On Durham Road

Three young lieutenants from
ORD in Greensboro were seriously
injured and two cars were com-
pletely demolished Friday after-
noon on the Durham highway just
beyond the Hillsboro power plant.

Lt. Q. E. Le Van of Reading, Pa., Lt. F. C. Weaver of Davis-
ville, Pa., driver and owner of the
car, and W. E. Brooks of Wilming-
ton were in a '41 Dodge sedan
going west on highway 70. Hurley
Greene, colored man from Effand,
was driving a '42 Chevrolet, go-
ing east. The two cars hit head
on. In the pouring rain, no skid
marks were left and, according to
State Highway Patrolman T. P.
Moffet, it has been impossible to
determine who was at fault in the
accident.

All four of the men involved
were taken in a Durham ambu-
lance to Duke hospital. The three
lieutenants were moved from there
to the Camp Butner hospital
where they are being treated for
serious injuries. Hurley Greene re-
mained at Duke overnight and was
released the next day.

There were eight four-fifth of
whiskey in the car of the soldiers,
but from all reports, none of the
men had been drinking. Four of
the bottles were broken, but the
necks with seals still intact were
there as evidence that none of the
bottles had been opened. The lieutenants
had been to Durham to buy
refreshments for a party
scheduled to be held in Greens-
boro that night.

RICE REUNION CANCELLED
From Mrs. S. N. Rowland of
Mebane comes word that the Rice
reunion, scheduled for this com-
ing Sunday, has been cancelled.

Rotary President Vic Huggins pre-
sented Mayor R. W. Madry who
gave a one-minute word of wel-
come. Rev. V. E. Queen, pastor of
the church, responded to Madry's
toast and gave the invocation.

Prior to picnic supper, Mr. and
Mrs. Vic Huggins entertained Ro-
tary members and their wives
with a reception at the Carolina
Inn. Between 50 and 60 guests
were present at this affair.

Some of the guests from the
Orange church community were:
Rev. V. E. Queen, C. P. Freeland,
Clarence Blackwood, P. K. Hogan,
Charles Hogan, Lonnie Hogan,
John Madry, J. A. Madry, Frank
Madry, W. C. Freeland, Henry
Birch, Lacy Birch, Curtis Hogan,
Burrass Hogan, J. R. Whitfield,
Glenn Whitfield, Clyde Hogan, Eu-
gene Blackwood, Fred Potts, Glenn
Hogan, Norwood Hogan, Henry
Hogan, Hubert Hogan, Jack Hogan,
A. J. Freeland, William Potts,
Claude Perkins, and O. D. Frank-
lin; Mesdames Curtis Hogan, Bur-
rass Hogan, Clyde Hogan, Frank
Madry, Clarence Blackwood, Jim-
mie Madry and John Madry; Miss-
es Mary Hogan, Mildred Hutchins,
Ethel Hogan, Fay Hogan, Julia
Hutchins and Eugenia Madry.

Mrs. Jack Ingle Is NEWS Editor

Mrs. Jack Ingle of Ramseur
has joined the NEWS staff as
Editor, to succeed Harry Large,
who has taken responsibility as
manager. Mrs. Ingle, a graduate
of the University of North Caro-
lina, was pinch hitting for the
former editor while attending
summer school and moved to
Hillsboro two weeks ago today
to accept a full-time position as
editor and reporter. Mrs. Ingle's
husband is at Saipan, stationed
with the Navy. He has been
overseas for more than a year.

Jurors Drawn For Oct. Civil Court

Jury list for civil court begin-
ning Oct. 1, as drawn last week
by the county commissioners, is as
follows:

Chapel Hill—H. R. Richie, W.
M. Lackey, J. G. Hogan, Earl H.
Hartsell, Harry Hartness, Thayer
Lloyd, I. F. Hardee, J. R. Wright,
E. C. Smith, J. P. Crabtree, Al-
bert Vernon Powell and P. E. John-
son.

Cedar Grove—R. E. Wright, J.
D. Woods, Banks Wilson, H. J.
Wrenn, W. L. Kennedy, G. F. Lin-
er, T. J. Wilkerson, J. I. Trimm,
J. Paul Long, A. L. Wilkins and
J. C. Monk.

Hillsboro—Walter G. Wrenn, W.

(Continued on page 7)

OLD BELT MARKETS TO BEGIN SALES TUESDAY

Harwood Is At Opening Of Caldwell

Caldwell's problems have al-
most been solved. On the eve of
school's opening last week, no
principal had been secured and
there were two other vacancies in
the teaching staff. Now a prin-
cipal and one teacher have been
found, and there is a substitute
to fill in until the remaining
teacher is on hand.

George N. Harwood, teacher in
the Aycock school at Cedar Grove
last year and elected to instruct
in English at Hillsboro this year,
was switched at the last minute
to principal's position at Caldwell.
Harry Breeze, a former Hillsboro
English teacher who left at the be-
ginning of the war to work in the
National Munitions plant in Carr-
boro, is returning to take Har-
wood's place.

Mrs. B. E. Beasley of Hillsboro
has filled the vacancy in the Cal-
dwell elementary school, and Rev.
J. S. Cook, minister of the Pres-
byterian church in Cedar Grove,
is substituting in the high school
until a permanent teacher can be
found.

Caldwell principals played turn-
over-fruit-basket all last winter.
Miss Elizabeth Murray, who start-
ed out the year as principal, had
to leave because of illness toward
the first of the term. She was fol-
lowed in rapid succession by Mrs.
Beatrice Hossley, D. G. Chadwick
and Mrs. Nelle Cooke. Caldwell
this year was reported running
smooth as clock-work on opening
day and Tuesday.

Seven Orange Girls Will Enter WCUNC

Enrolled at the Woman's College
in Greensboro for the 1945-46 ses-
sion are seven new students from
Orange county. A number of others
will return as former students.

Admitted to the freshman class
are the following: Frances Ellinger,
Hilda Sharkey and Venith Sand-
ers, of Chapel Hill, and Jean Gul-
lick and Shirley Joyner, of Hills-
boro. Two other Orange county
girls, Doris Ward and Ruby Fair-
cloth, both of Chapel Hill, will
enter the one-year commercial de-
partment.

Opening date for the 54th ses-
sion of the college is Sept. 17,
when freshmen and transfer stu-
dents will arrive for an orienta-
tion program that begins the fol-
lowing morning. One-year com-
mercial students will arrive on the
19th with registration for them
and freshmen set for Sept. 20.
Juniors and seniors will have con-
sultations with their advisers on
Sept. 20, and sophomores on the
21st. Both groups will complete
registration Sept. 22.

Navy Sings 'Happy Birthday' Gives Discharge As Present

Public Reminded Of Overseas Deadline On Christmas Gifts

It's time to be thinking of mailing
Christmas packages overseas.

Army postal officers have re-
minded the public that even though
hostilities have ceased on all fronts
there are still many thousands of
American troops who will spend
their Christmas in foreign lands
and these troops will be looking
forward to packages from home.

The regulations governing the
mailing of overseas Christmas gifts
to Army personnel remain the
same as last year—they must be
posted between Sept. 15 and Oct.
15—one package a week may be
sent without a request by any one
person to the same serviceman—
the usual restrictions as to the
size and weight of Christmas par-
cels applies—not more than fifteen
inches long or more than 36 inches
in length and girth combined and
maximum weight five pounds.
Most stores have a stock of boxes
approved by the War Department
for overseas gift shipments.

The Army asks that gifts be se-
lected which a soldier is unlikely
to find in the particular area in
which he is situated and to re-
member that intoxicants, inflamm-
able materials (such as matches
and lighter fluids) and perishable
matter are unacceptable for mail-
ing.

Families and friends of men sta-
tioned in the China-Burma Theat-
er, India Theater, the Middle East,
or on the Pacific Islands, are urged
to avail themselves of the early
mailing date to insure receipt of
Christmas presents by Christmas
Day. It is suggested that parcels
routed to these distant bases be
mailed as nearly as possible to
Sept. 15 and no later than Oct. 1.

Above all, don't forget the im-
portance of the correct address:
rank, name, serial number, branch
of service and organization, A. P.
O. number and post office which
will handle the mail. If the public
follows instructions given by the
Army, it's a pretty sure bet that
the Christmas boxes will go
through on time and reach the
service men for whom designated.

Local postmasters can furnish
any clarifying details relative to
overseas Christmas mailing.

CHURCH-GOING TO BE SPURRED BY THE NEWS

R. C. Jones, representative of
the E. E. Keister Company of
Staunton, Va., is visiting the
different merchants of Orange
county, issuing them an invita-
tion to take advantage of a se-
ries of church advertisements,
promoting the church and church
going. Mr. Jones is working un-
der the authorization of THE
NEWS and we know you will
want to see his material and
discuss it with him.



WILLIAM H. CLARK
Carrboro man first in county to
get discharge on point system.

Birthday presents come and
birthday presents go, and these are
soon forgotten. But the present
William H. Clark, civilian, of Carr-
boro and Durham received on his
twenty-fifth birthday, Aug. 28,
from Uncle Sam is one that he
will never forget.

William was William H. Clark,
gunner's mate, second class, in the
navy on Aug. 28. He was sweating
out navy life at Bainbridge, Md.,
and was in any kind of mood but
one of celebration when news of
his discharge under the navy's
point system came through. The
discharge did not go into effect
until Sept. 1, but knowing that the
discharge was coming was enough
to make William's twenty-fifth
birthday the happiest of his life.

The first Orange resident to be
discharged from the navy because
of point accumulation, William has
had no difficulty in accepting the
change to civilian life. He has se-
cured a job in Durham, and he and
his wife can now be found at 523
Warren street in that city.

Right after basic training was
over, William was assigned to a
P.C. (sub-chaser to landlubbers),
and he served on the same ship
through North and South Atlan-
tic waters, the Caribbean Sea, the
South Pacific and the North China
Sea. His total time in the navy
was three years and seven months.
He wore the good conduct medal
and two battle stars on his blouse
before he became a civilian again.

William's father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Clark of Carrboro,
have six sons who have been in
the service. Kenneth Clark, now in
California, received a medical dis-
charge from the Marine Corps
some time ago. There are four of
the Clark boys still in service—
Corporal Ollie Clark, Walter Clark,
Jr., pharmacist's mate, first class,
and Marion Clark, storekeeper,
second class, all of whom are now
in the South Pacific; and Eugene
Clark, 17-year-old son, who en-
listed recently in the Merchant
Marines.

Stewardess Wings Presented Recently To Maurine Latta

Miss Maurine W. Latta, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Latta of
Hillsboro, is now a full-fledged
stewardess with American Air-
lines, Inc. She recently received
her wings, coveted symbol of air-
line supremacy, at a graduation
luncheon held at the Hotel Roose-
velt in New York City, after com-
pleting a two months course of
training at LaGuardia Field. She
has been assigned a permanent
base in Memphis and will become
part of the crew of the Flagship
airplanes as they fly out of that
city to all parts of the country.

To prepare her to play a vital
role in the air world of today and
tomorrow as a flight stewardess
with the nation's largest domestic
airline, Miss Latta spent her school
period studying radio, theory of
flight, meteorology, air geography,
routes and schedules and many
other subjects with which a stew-
ardess must be familiar. She made
several observational flights on
scheduled trips to different cities
served by American Airlines out
of LaGuardia Field.

Miss Latta is a graduate of Hills-
boro High School and Queens Col-
lege where she took an A.B. in
English and Social Science and
was a member of the Kappa Delta
Sorority. She is fond of bridge and
riding. After leaving school, she
taught for a time at Sayre School
in Lexington, Ky. She left to be-
come part of American Airlines,
because as she says, "I was in-
terested in a type of work which
would allow me to travel widely,
meet people and allow me to be
of service to others."

Mebane Prepares For Good Season

EXPECTS TO HANDLE
10,000,000 POUNDS

Old belt tobacco markets will
open this coming Tuesday, Sep-
tember 18. Reports from the Me-
bane Tobacco Board of Trade say
that warehouses in that town are
expecting to sell 10,000,000 pounds
of tobacco this year, topping last
year's sales by 2,000,000 pounds.
Middle belt markets opened Tues-
day of this week, reporting prices
slightly better than last year.

Mebane, old belt market near-
est Orange, has three warehouses
with a combined floor space of
200,000 feet. Mebane was estab-
lished as a tobacco market in 1909
and has been in continuous op-
eration since that time. Always a
progressive market, it has grown
rapidly through the years.

W. Y. Malone, president of the
Tobacco Board of Trade in Me-
bane and Joseph H. Warren, sec-
retary of the board, say that there
will be a sale a day in every ware-
house. Government graders will
be on the market, and the ser-
vices of two good auctioneers have
been enlisted. The auctioneers are
Harvey Chandler, a native of Ala-
bama county and Harry Nunn of
Tabor city.

Walter Dillard, Joe Warren,
Joe Dillard and Burch Keck are
with Planters warehouse; Ros-
coe Coleman and Oland Coleman
are the owners of the Farmers
house; and Joe Woods and Carlyle
Farabow are the proprietors at
Piedmont. All three are modern
clean warehouses.

Themiddle and old belts are
expected to yield \$97,900,000 lbs.
this year. Their yields are figured
together since both produce type
11 weed.

ORANGE TOBACCO IS ALMOST ALL CURED

Total tobacco acreage in this
county is around 4,000. Word from
the county agent's office says that
there is very little left to do
on tobacco farms before the whole
crop will be ready for the mar-
ket. Unlike tobacco in the eastern
belts, this county's crop has
been spared damage from heavy
rains. It is estimated that an av-
erage of 1,000 pounds to the acre
has been produced this year.

About two-thirds of the tobacco
produced in the county comes from
Cedar Grove and Little River
townships and the section around
White Cross. There is a little bit
scattered all over the county.

The Cedar Grove and Carr to-
bacco, back in the wrapper days,
was noted for quality. Average
acreage then was 500 pounds. To-
bacco was cut with a knife and
the whole stalk was hung up to
cure. Now, with the cigarette in-
dustry demanding more quantity
than quality, emphasis has been
shifted to getting more yield from
the acre. Acreage control and bet-
ter fertilizer have helped stimu-
late the shift. Tobacco is topped
higher now and leaf by leaf. As
high as 1500 pounds to the acre
is produced on some farms.

MIDDLE BELT OPENINGS SHOW SLIGHT VARIATION IN GRADE PRICES

Middle belt opening sales gave
an unofficial average of 43 to 45
cents a pound. Much of the offer-
ings showed little indications of
thorough grading. This has been
the case in eastern and border
belts also. Tobaccoists said that
was the result of the 44-1-2 cent
ceiling and good demand. Fair to
common leaf has been bringing
only a few cents less than best
quality.

A report from the North Caro-
lina and United States Depart-
ments of Agriculture says that
although most grades were steady
on opening day, a few of the low-
er qualities increased \$1.00. Low
orange primings dropped \$3.00 and
some of the better grades were off
\$1.00. Average prices by grade
showed little change when com-
pared with opening day last year.

The report also states that qual-
ity was not as good as on last
year's opening sales. There were
considerably more low and com-
mon qualities this year with a
corresponding decrease in fair to
choice grades. There was also
a substantial amount of damaged
and high order tobacco. Main of-
ferings were common to fair qual-
ity leaf, low to fine lugs, and low to
fair cutters.

SGT. ELLIS CALLS WIFE FROM ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Sgt. Nat D. Ellis called his wife
from the Aleutian Islands Sunday
night, Aug. 26. It was the first
time she had heard his voice for
many months. He says he is get-
ting along fine and wants to get
home. Sergeant Ellis has been sta-
tioned in the Aleutians for more
than a year.

Fertilizer Association Bucks Bankhead And Flannagan Bills

More government interference
with farmers and farm community
business men is threatened by the
Bankhead Hill - Bankhead and
Flannagan bills now before Con-
gressional committees, according
to an "emergency bulletin" just
issued by the National Fertilizer
Association, Washington, D. C.

The bills propose government
control of plants to supply
fertilizer to 75 farmers in each of
agricultural counties, to the
advantage of their neighbors and
the taxpayer's expense, the
bulletin maintains.

It also points out that 50,000
fertilizer agents and dealers, most
of whom are small businessmen,
will be unable to meet this gov-
ernment competition with private
enterprise. Moreover, the exist-
ence of 1,100 fertilizer manufac-
turing plants employing 20,000
people is jeopardized by these bills,
the bulletin asserts.

Association spokesmen state that
fertilizer production capacity has
exceeded demand and that gov-
ernment-built plants and gov-
ernment-subsidized operation
would accordingly be a waste of
public money. They point out
that under private enterprise fer-
tilizer is priced lower than almost
any other commodity the farmer
uses, according to U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture figures.

Legion Masses Sum Of \$1779

Chapel Hill.—Gross income to the
American Legion from the John
J. Kirkwood Shows, staged on the
Airport road last week, was
\$1799.86. Expenses will run be-
tween \$350-\$450, which will leave
the Legion a profit of something
around \$1,400. The exact net take
has not been counted.

A 20 per cent share of money
spent at the gate, on rides and on
shows plus \$10 each for 50 con-
cessions went into the making of
this gross income. After county
taxes, water, lights, installation
of a power line, hired help and
clean-up bills are paid, the re-
maining sum will go into the Le-
gion's rehabilitation fund.

Paul H. Robertson, chairman of
tickets and finance, has expressed
his appreciation for the fine co-
operation given by the different
Legion members who were called
on to assist at the fair.

The Woman's Auxiliary is pre-
paring to stage an exhibition and
sale at the Legion but some time
in the near future. Mrs. Fred Var-
ley, chairman of the Auxiliary, is
heading plans for this event.

Icelandic NEWS Contributor Must Soon Forget English To Write For Paper In Homeland

Gisli J. Asthorsson, who has at the University. Gisli J. Asthor-
sson, Sola, Vestmannaeyjar, Ice-
land. "Sola" is the name of Gisli's
father's house. On Vestmannaey-
jar island, houses are named in-
stead of numbered by streets.

Gisli plans to work on a paper
when he gets home. He'll write
in Icelandic, of course. He says
that it is going to be more than
a little hard for him, at first, to
get into the swing of Icelandic
news style which is slow and gen-
eral, quite opposed to the American
system of crowding all the facts
possible into the first sentence. He
has a paper in mind where he
thinks he'll work. It's MORGUN-
BLAID, which translated means
"The Morning Paper". This pa-
per is published in the capital, Rey-
kjavik.

Entering Carolina as a fresh-
man in 1943, Gisli has been in
Chapel Hill continuously since and
has completed four years of work
in two and one half. He hasn't seen
his father or mother or his two
brothers and two sisters in all
this time. It would have been lone-
some for him at first if he had
not come to know a group of four
Icelandic students at Duke. Two
of them were from Reykjavik
where Gisli had gone to prepara-
tory college.

"What in the world do you do
in Iceland for amusement?" is a
question UNC classmates are al-
ways asking Gisli. He shrugs his
shoulders and replies, "Oh we work
hard in the winter during fishing
season, but in the summer we have
more dances than you have here,
we go to American movies and
(you guessed it), we swim."



That's plain crazy, and any Amer-
ican will hasten to tell him so.

Another crazy thing that Gisli
and other Icelanders are apt to
do is swim in outdoor pools in
Iceland's summer season. Summer
there would correspond to our
very early spring, and yet those
foolish Icelanders go prancing ar-
ound with only skimpy bathing
suits between themselves and the
elements.