

THE NEWS of Orange County

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Come Home

The war blasted quite a hole in the population around here. Not only did we lose many of our young men and women to the armed services, but patriotism, or the lure of bigger money, prompted many of our former neighbors to seek war work in some of the larger cities.

Rural areas suffered the heaviest losses. Chapel Hill gained the temporary population increase of Pre-Flight and V-12 school personnel. Carrboro had the National Munitions Corporation which drew in workers. Hillsboro, on the other hand, had neither war school nor war industry and consequently suffered heavily. Efland, Cedar Grove, Hurdle Mills, Orange Grove, Rural communities, in the main, the war a blow to each.

Now, with the war over, our young men and women in the Army and Navy will be returning to civilian life. Wherever they may be as this is being written, they are no doubt planning peacetime careers. To them we say: "Come home."

Unemployment is mounting in the big cities. It is expected to reach 5,000,000 by the end of this month. Many of our ex-neighbors have lost their war industry jobs or may be expected to lose them shortly. To them we also say, "Come home."

Of course our buildings aren't as big as those in larger cities, but we can offer a little more room to breathe. People in this county may not live so close together, but they do get to know and love their neighbors. Big city jobs may even pay a little more money but big city dollars don't go nearly as far in buying the things we need to live.

Here, in our forest lands and farming country there is no reconversion problem. The products of our farms and rural industries are in great demand. The need for pulpwood, for example, is greater even than during the war. Wages are high for cutting pulpwood, and the demand for top quality is constant.

Poultry raising has increased in the county and is a profitable occupation. Dairy farming is a growing thing, and there is an urgent need for more men in this field. Out-of-county construction companies are being called upon to do all the building that people have been postponing throughout the war. Discharged servicemen and war workers could easily make a killing now if they organized an efficient construction concern. There are dozens of jobs waiting.

What could be a better welcome mat to offer than the promise of a good job? To our ex-servicemen and ex-war workers we say, "Come home."

BY THE EDITOR

STOPLIGHTS should be outlawed. I have one stoplight in particular on my mind, and if it's not cut off again soon, I'll be spending a night or two in the Chapel Hill jail because I'm too broke to pay any fine. It's that light up by Spencer dormitory which was cut on right after V-J Day. I have gone right through it four times now. Can't seem to remember it's there.

HILLSBORO, I hear it rumored, is going to have a stoplight soon. What I mean is, a stoplight that turns red, orange and green, but mostly red. The light that has been blowing around collecting dust at the intersection of Churton and King Streets (why be so careful about giving the location when everyone knows the light I am talking about, seeing as how there's only one in town anyhow) is going to be moved up next to the library. When the step is taken, I'll just have one more chance to get arrested.

CUTTING OFF is the thing my motor does best when I do stop for a red light. There is always a traffic jam with me at the head. It would really be a blessing if I never saw a light, but drove blissfully through them all. A long time ago I read the definition someone gave of a split second—the time between a stoplight's turning green and the sounding of a driver's horn behind you. I live in constant fear of changing that definition to the time between the light's turning red and the sounding of a policeman's siren behind me.

DEAR MR. ANTHONY, am I color blind? Or am I only blind? If you answer that I'm absent-minded, I'll have your sponsor fire

you promptly.

THIS OFFICE has been in a swirl trying to clean up for the return of Mr. Roy Parker. He's finally decided that he can't have a vacation all his life, and we've decided that he musn't know what a pig pen we've made of this shop since he's been away. I'm getting scared though. We aren't going to be able to find a single thing for this week's paper. Already news stories are being pulled out of Christmas card boxes, Christmas cards are cropping up in the advertising mats, soft drinks are being discovered in the flit gun where they were poured instead of down the sink, and the Beagle dog has been howling from the linotype where he was stuck when someone mistook him for a chunk of hot metal. You may find all the type in upside down this week. I will be surprised if it's not.

MILK MAKES A FELLOW GAIN. Or so someone told me. I started out with the idea of drinking a quart a day, thought it over and reduced the amount to a quart every other day, and have decided now that I don't want to gain weight anyway. Pretty soon I might be the size of Harry Large. Does anyone have an extra refrigerator around some place that they would donate as housing project for all my six dozen accumulated quarts of milk? I've filled up every nook and cranny in all the refrigerators in the neighborhood and need space to branch out. Stop my order for a quart every other day? Don't be silly. I'm going to start a cheese-factory soon.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Last week end I drove through the rain to Ramseur and surprised the folks with a visit for the first time in months. Five minutes after I got there, my kid brother (the perfect one in the Navy that I got off on last week) banged in with one of his buddies. It was the first time that we had been together since last Thanksgiving. Does anybody know where Ramseur is? Of course, it depends on which way you're going as to which side of the road it's on, but if you head toward Asheboro from Siler City, you'll see the town on the left. If you look very close you'll see it. I've lived there for sixteen years, off and on, and have gone right by only three or four times. So, you see, the place isn't hard to find at all. You only have to keep your eyes open.

THE WORLD SERIES was all I heard while at Ramseur. You'd think football games never happened, so baseball crazy is that town. Back at Hillsboro, the situation was almost as bad. With Duke and Carolina both so close, it does seem that people would forget baseball once the football season gets underway. Sports get me all confused. I look at the sports page in the newspaper, and to save my life I can't tell whether the game is football or baseball from the way the story is written up. Then basketball season starts and sports really get in a mix-up. So-and-so kicks a conversion, the score shoots up two points, there are three men on base and who's at bat, someone strips the basket from center to tie the game. Now who knows what will happen next? Maybe there're all love games or just under par. Does the pitcher pitch a close-out or a walk-out or a strike-out? Does the tail-back tail the quarterback, and what does the blocking back block? What does the center get when he gets the jump, who dribbles what and what is it so foul? It's a sporting life, all right, and who cares what the sport is?

THE NEWS In 1930

Hillsboro—James L. Cole, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Bud Cole, died instantly last Thursday afternoon at the home of a neighbor, the victim of an "unloaded" pistol. . . . C. P. Whitfield was reelected road superintendent by the county commissioners at their regular meeting last Monday. . . . During the Christmas holidays, 21 Hillsboro boys left the high school building on a tour through ten states of the Union and two states of Mexico, as far as Monterey, Mexico. Arthur Brown, president of the Hi Y club, planned and managed the trip. Glenn Beasley drove the truck, and other boys along were: Taylor Bivins, Harold Bivins, John Billy Dixon, Marion Allison, Clifton Turner, Talmadge Andrews, Paul Lloyd, David Paterson, Tom Chandler, Banks Wilson, Byron Eubanks, Murray Anderson, Phares Riley, Minnick Miller, Andrew Johnson, Edward Brown and Grady Riley.

Chapel Hill—Billy Arthur, known to radio and vaudeville audiences as "One Yard of Fun", now holds the distinction of being the smallest man at the University. He got this name because of the fact that he is only about a yard tall and plays humorous sketches. . . . Russell M. Grumman has been elected to succeed Rev. Eugene Olive as president of the Kiwanis club. . . . Plans for raising money to pay the \$60,000 debt on the Methodist church were laid at the meeting held in Raleigh. . . . Jeter Lloyd, Charlie Henderson and W. T. Dollar were charged with possession of equipment for the manufacture of intoxicants in recorder's court here Monday. Henderson and Dollar were released on account of insufficient evidence and judgment was suspended in the case of Jeter Lloyd until next week. . . . Robert Humphreys, son of Mr.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MARCHING FORWARD into the Peace



Out of our war experience we draw new strength for the tasks ahead—confident in the vigor of Our Democracy.

Church and Lodge Directory

Hillsboro Episcopal Church R. C. Masterton, Pastor First Sunday, Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m. Second Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Third Sunday, Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m. Fourth Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning service and Litany, 11:00 a. m. Fifth Sunday, Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Saints Days, Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m.

Hillsboro Methodist Rev. Samuel F. Nicks, Pastor First and Second Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

New Sharon Church First Sunday, 11 a. m. Third Sunday, 11 a. m. Fifth Sunday, 11 a. m.

Palmer Grove Church Second Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.

Union Grove Church Second Sunday, 3 p. m. Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday morning.

Hillsboro First Baptist Rev. W. W. Abernethy, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45. H. E. Singletary, Supt. Worship every Sunday morning, 11 o'clock; every Sunday night except first Sunday nights, 8:00. Prayer service every Wednesday night, 8:00.

West Hillsboro Baptist Rev. E. D. Young, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. N. R. Swainey, superintendent. Preaching services each Sunday Morning worship, 11 a. m.

and Mrs. Humphreys of Chapel Hill, died from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck in California. Carrboro—Mrs. Joe Hardee and Miss Mabel Blackwood were married Saturday, March 1st. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sparrow are the proud parents of a fine boy born March 1st. Mother and baby are doing nicely. . . . Miss Christine Mann is visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Mann, near Bynum this week. . . . J. F. Thompson died in Watts Hospital early Sunday morning. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. B. West, of Carrboro and Mrs. James Dorcy, of Hillsboro. . . . J. R. Evans attended the Metropolitan convention of North Carolina which was held in Charlotte last week.

Efland—The high school girls' basketball team is enjoying the best season in the history of the school. Having played 11 games they have won nine. Only the strong Alexander-Wilson team, four times district champions, have been able to give the Efland girls a close game.

Children's worship, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Boys Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church for boys 11 and older.

Eno Methodist Church Rev. Walton Spitzkiet, Pastor Morning services—11:00 A.M. each Sunday. Evening services—8:00 P.M. each Sunday. MYF meets at 7:00 P.M. each Sunday. Missionary Society meets every third Sunday night at 7:00. Sunday School superintendent, Evelyn Kennedy.

Free Will Baptist Church Rev. W. D. Taylor, Pastor Sunday School Superintendent—Herbert Tucker. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday Morning Service. 7:45 p. m. Sunday Evening Service. 7:45 p. m.—Every Wednesday Week-Day Prayer Meeting.

Hillsboro Presbyterian Church Rev. S. W. DuBose, Pastor Worship: First, third and fifth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a. m. Junior League every Sunday at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship service on second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m., through winter, and 8 p. m. through summer. Worship: Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

New Hope Presbyterian Church Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Chestnut Ridge Methodist Church E. H. Measmer, Pastor Services every second Sunday at 11 a. m., and every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mars Hill Baptist Church Two and one-half miles north of Hillsboro on Highway No. 57 Rev. W. T. Smith, Pastor Lone Mincey, Sunday School Superintendent Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Berry's Grove—Mrs. R. D. Parker, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Fletcher Porterfield. Bethel—Mrs. L. R. Cheek, chairman, L. R. Cheek, W. P. Lloyd and W. D. Neville

10 a. m. Hill Hall. Christian Science—10:45 a. m. and worship; 6:30 Canterbury Club; 8 p. m. organ recital. Friends—11 a. m. Graham Memorial. Jewish—10 a. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m. Hill Hall House. Lutheran—11 a. m. Graham Memorial. Methodist—11 a. m.; 6 p. m. Wesley Foundation. Presbyterian—11 a. m. morning

CHAPEL HILL CHURCHES Services at the churches of Chapel Hill for Sunday are scheduled as follows: Baptist—11 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. student vesper; 8 p. m. evening worship. Catholic—8:15 a. m. Gerrard Hall;

Busy Neighborhood Leaders Near End Of Active Duties

Have Been Backbone Of All Wartime Programs In Rural Orange; Are Now Praised For Outstanding Work

County neighborhood leaders, faithful for over three years in helping secure participation of rural families in agriculture's wartime programs, have been called on again, this time to aid in the National War Fund Drive.

Last week letters were mailed from the county agent's office to all 172 leaders requesting that they contact everyone on their list. Each leader's list includes from five to ten families, the number worked out in such a way that every person in rural Orange can be contacted easily.

In the War Fund Drive, which was supposed to end Monday, neighborhood leaders were requested to see that all those on their list mailed in contributions or gave the money to a school head by the fifteenth. They were told to inform everyone, however, that contributions made later than this date are acceptable.

Ever since the war began, these neighborhood leaders have worked hard, all their efforts entirely voluntary, at the various tasks assigned them. War bond drives, Red Cross drives, efforts to increase production of various essential foods, scrap drives, clothes drives, finding farms for those farmers displaced at the building of Camp Butner—in all these undertakings the neighborhood leaders have played a vital part.

ORANGE ONE OF FIRST WITH NEIGHBORHOOD SYSTEM Orange county was one of the first localities in the country to make use of the neighborhood system in stimulating every rural family to carry out specific actions desired in agriculture's wartime program. In November and December of 1941, ten community meetings of selected farm leaders were held and the communities divided into neighborhoods. Names of prospective neighborhood leaders were suggested. In 39 meetings during the week of January 12, the plan was explained and neighborhood leaders were elected. Total attendance at the meetings was 1,877, an average of 43 at each. A typical neighborhood of 45 white families had five neighborhood leaders.

The United States Department of Agriculture thought so much of the idea that it made a survey of the situation in Orange and in Lee county, found the program to be working splendidly, and advised that it be tried in rural sections throughout the United States. There has hardly been a breathing space for these neighborhood leaders throughout the war. If they haven't been working on a time-limited drive, they've been busy seeing that victory gardens in their district were producing to a maximum, that the farmers were switching from less essential food production to production of another food, women in the neighborhood were canning all they possibly could.

A REST IS DUE With so many accomplishments behind them, it has hardly seemed fair to add the burden of collecting for this last drive. They have done well every task previously assigned them, but with the war over, many feel that they are due a rest. This National War Fund Drive is one of the last tasks that they will have. The Victory Bond Drive will probably be the very last. Then the 172 home-front fighters can rock by their fireplaces in winters to come and swap yarns with returned servicemen about how they, too, fought hard to win the war.

The list of these neighborhood leaders is a long one, but now seems the time to pay tribute where tribute is due. Read through the following names and you read the names of patriotic Orange men and women who "by their works are known". Berry's Grove—Mrs. R. D. Parker, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Fletcher Porterfield. Bethel—Mrs. L. R. Cheek, chairman, L. R. Cheek, W. P. Lloyd and W. D. Neville

Oaks—Mrs. C. W. Stanford, chairman, C. W. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lasley and Walter Lloyd. Orange Chapel—Colon Thompson, Kerney Rogers, Z. P. Crawford and Mrs. Hope Durham. Orange Church—L. A. Hogan, chairman, Jim Maddry, Jr., Rance Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Maddry and Mrs. J. G. Whitfield.

Orange Grove—Manley Snipe, chairman, Clem Cheek, Otto King, Mrs. Julius Andrews and Mrs. John Kirk. Palmers Grove—T. H. Antin, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yates and J. W. Powell. Pleasant Ridge—Clarence Link, chairman, Ed Umstead, John Miller, Mrs. F. M. Holloway, Sterling Browning and M. L. Hutchins. Ridge Church—Mrs. Warren Holmes, chairman, D. M. Pendleton, T. R. Tapp, Mrs. Foust Tapp and Warren Holmes.

Schley—A. E. Wilson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mincey, J. E. Latta, Marvin Phelps and O. E. Mincey. St. Marys—Mrs. Clyde Roberts, chairman, W. S. Hunt, Jesse H. Martin, Clyde Roberts and Mrs. Raymond Weaver. Union Grove—W. I. Sutt, chairman, Mrs. G. D. Atkinson, Mrs. W. A. Minnis, J. W. Cates, and L. M. Riley.

Walkers Mill—J. M. Dickey, chairman, Neil Summers, J. E. Walker and Mrs. Harold Walker. Walnut Grove—H. G. Laws, chairman, Loy Tilley, J. D. Woods, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Lacy Tildy and S. Josh Parker. White Cross and Antioch—P. Whitfield, chairman, Grady Durham, Sam Durham, Alton Durham, Miss Martha Lloyd, Mrs. H. C. Lloyd and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw. Faucette Mill—Mrs. G. O. Reitzel and Mrs. L. E. Blackwood.

Cedar Grove—Coy Long, chairman, Wallace Boland, Robert Hughes, Mrs. C. C. McDade and Mrs. Wade G. Carruthers. Chandler's Store—Z. C. Burris, chairman, Mrs. Giles Long, Ralph B. Compton, Mrs. Young Vaughn and Clyde T. Roberts. Cooper's Store—W. I. Simmons, chairman, I. C. Cooper, Mrs. Lillie Johnston, Mrs. John Apple and A. J. Sykes.

Crabtree's Store—Mrs. N. Jordan, chairman, N. N. Jordan, Thomas Wheely, Thomas Crabtree and H. T. Scott. Damascus—S. C. Wilson, chairman, Jesse Neville, Roland Wheeler, Mrs. Clarence Cole and Mrs. Pearl McLennan. Fairfield—Mrs. Edmond Taylor, chairman, Cox Wilkinson, Walter Reitzel and Mrs. John Hanner.

Hebron—A. K. McAdams, chairman, Mrs. A. K. McAdams, Ben Wilson, and J. Sam Nelson. Efland—Hubert McAdams, chairman, Walter Richmond, M. Dunn, Mrs. Coy Riley and Mrs. Robert Nichols. High Rock—J. L. Scott, chairman, Jesse Pool, C. E. Patterson and Mrs. Joe Ward. Hobbs Cross Roads—Gera Sykes, chairman, Clifford King, J. B. Faucette, Mrs. Ada Ray and Mrs. Clara Sykes. Kennedy's Mill—Mrs. Louis Kennedy, chairman, Harry Wood, Lee Kennedy and Roy Kennedy. Lynch's Store—Chas. T. Pool, chairman, George Strayhorn, Henry Tate, Mrs. Will Tate and Mrs. T. H. Bradley.

Mars Hill and Hillsboro—W. A. Davies, chairman, Marvin Hedrick, C. P. Hines, Mrs. Gary Lloyd and Mrs. Harold Latta. Mt. Carmel—Mrs. Jesse Merritt, chairman, Ben Tripp, Mrs. E. G. Merritt, June Sparrow and James A. Sparrow. Mt. Moriah—Clyde Carroll, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Carroll and Mrs. Dallas Crabtree. Murphy—B. F. Hester, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKee, Mrs. R. F. Paschall, John Mincey and Mrs. Gordon Couch. New Bethel—Claude Gray, chairman, Mrs. Claude Gray, Mrs. G. W. Hall and L. C. Hall. New Sharon—W. J. Smith, chairman, Miss Rosa Cole, M. J. Walker, Mrs. Fred Merritt and Miss Laura Watkins.

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