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Celebrates

present.

the church and scoutmaster, spoke

ed to them at this meeting.

be present in Chapel Hill.

that at least a hundred scouts will

Deaths

RODERICK O. CATES

Roderick O. Cate, 86, died

Mr. Cate was born in Orange

lived his life in this community.

of the church for many years, serv-

ing as church treasurer for 25

years; also as church clerk and

Sunday school superintendent.

at

8 Pages This Week

Hill Rotarians PTA Observes **Tuesday Sees** End Of Victory Hear Colonel **Clothes** Drive

drive." Said Mr. Webb:

"We received approximately 2.500 garments, most of them in fairly good condition, and some new. In addition, we collected 225 pairs of shoes."

Mr. Webb said that the people of Cedar Grove joined Hillsboro in the drive and "contributed generously." He expressed appreciation for the cooperation shown by the people of this community in the collection.

Packing of all shoes and garments was done this week, and the packages were shipped Tuesday, according to the chairman.

Post Offices Report **Rush On Valentines**

Valentine mail, judging by the irregular size of envelopes, is getting to be a bigger problem in Orange than Christmas cards.

Clerks at the Hillsboro post office reported this week to have received some envelopes "so small you could hardly find them, and some half as large as a newspaper."

Mrs. Cora L. Lynch, clerk in charge, says that there is no law governing the size of envelopes, but warns that regulation size envelopes have a better chance of survival during a rush season.

Both Hillsboro and Chapel Hill post office representatives report receiving large quantities of Valentine mail beginning Monday, and according to Chapel Hill assistant postmaster Strowd, more Valentine mail has been handled in the village office this year than last. year.

In looking over the potential staff of the Chapel Hill post office Monday, Mr. Strowd noted that "within the next week" all but one of the office's pre-war employees would have received discharges from hte Army. Among those Chapel Hill.—Lt. Col. J. S. Ben-nett, supervisor of buildings at the Of 50th Year

University of North Carolina, was T. Norfleet Webb, chairman of the Victory Clothing Collection for night meeting of the Rotary Club. Founders Day celebration at the Hillsboro, reported the conclusion this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this week of "very successful periences in the engineering sec-this periences in the engineering sec-this periences in the engineering sec-this periences in the secthis periences per tion of Allied Military Government the school, presided in the absence in the European theatre. of Mrs. Felix Forrest, president. to 32.

The Rev. Charles S. Hubbard talk-The work of the engineering ed on "child culture" the idea beunits consisted of rebuilding bridg- hind the founding of the PTA 50 es and roads, and constructing and years ago. repairing necessary buildings and

Then the eighth grade presented facilities for governing and feed- two skits under the direction of ing the natives of conquered coun- Miss Alice Eakes, eighth grade tries, Colonel Bennett explained. teacher. Afterwards, the group was "We followed the Army as it ad- served coffee and birthday cake vanced through North Africa, in the home-ec room. The birth-Italy and into Germany," he said. day cake was in honor of the 50th "Our movements were dependent anniversary of the Parent-Teachon the Army." He said his unit, ers association.

moving closely in the Army's wake, could see the flashes and hear the roar of guns on the front. **County Agent's** He recounted some of the difficul-**News - Views**

Anniversary

ARE NECESSARY TO: LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT

chiefly on grain for livelihood, he cies of the county, together with some of the seed dealers, met and

agreed on uniform pasture recom-In Northern Italy conditions were better, Colonel Bennett asmendations. These recommendations are listed below and give not serted, describing destruction as only the amount of seed and variless heavy and living conditions of eties of grass and legumes to use, but also the amount of money the Colonel Bennett entered- the AAA will pay farmers to carry Army June 24, 1943, and was re-

out these recommendations. leased from active duty Decem-The need for more permanent pasture is so great that we con-

sider the development of more permanent pasture to be the limiting factor in the future improvement in our dairying and livestock program

LAND PREPARATION New pasture land should be thoroughly disced. If broomsedge or noxious weeds are present, it is

best to break with turning plow, then disc and drag. A firm seed bed before planting grass seed is necessary.

35c

Will

AAA

20c

40c

50c

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8c for Korean

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FERTILIZATION

A good - pasture like all other crops does best on rich land. All bert Powell, Herman Wood, and International Antonia and International Antonia and International and International Antonia an veterans would mark an increase the program. A quartette from the acre of 2-12-12 fertilizer. (The lime in the pre-war Chapel Hill post West Hillsboro Baptist Church will and phosphate can be obtained office staff. He said that the en- render several musical numbers. through AAA). Of course, stable largement of the present force was The meeting will be opened with manure is a most excellent pasture fertilizer and can be used at

Girls' Team Lags The Hillsboro High Yellow

Yellow Jackets

Push Ahead;

Jackets racked up two wins last week, defeating Henderson Tuesage at Raleigh Friday night, 33

Spectators say Henderson High sported one of the classiest fives on "The Spiritual Side of Scouting." seen on the local court in several The local scout troop was invited

years, but that the fast breaking to attend, sitting in a group at Hillsboro quint took an early lead the front of the church. Members and was never headed. Scoring for of the troop rendered special in-Hillsboro were Lloyd 3, Rosemond strumental music during the serv. 13, King 5, Frederick 8 and Crabice. Fronz Roberts and Billy Mantree 2. gum also gave a coronet duet.

In the Methodist Orphanage game Friday night the locals took revenge for an earlier loss by eking out a one-point margin over the Raleigh club in a game in which the lead changed several times. Scoring in the Methodist Orphanage game for the Yellow

Jackets were Cates 1, Lloyd 9, Rosemond 9, Frederick 7 and King 7.

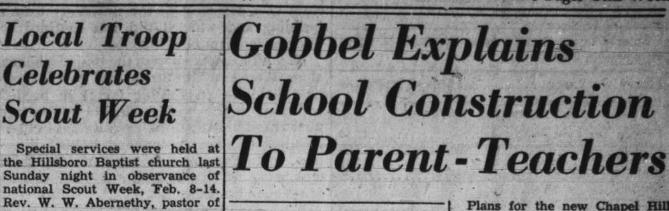
The local girls split their last veek's games, losing 35 to 26 to a Henderson sextet which has been defeated only once in five years. The Hillsboro lassies led 17 to 16 at the half but the Henderson club, sparked by Harris, soon pulled ahead to a comfortable margin. Scoring for Hillsboro: Cheek 3 Liner 1, Rosemond 9, Lloyd 12. Friday night Hillsboro evened up the week's running by defeating Methodist Orphanage 25 to 24 in a close contest which saw Hills-

boro lead throughout but never his home, Chapel Hill, Rt. 2, at by more than 3 points. Scoring for 10:15 a.m. Thursday following de-Hillsboro: Liner 13, Lloyd 6, Roseclining health for several years and mond 6. Riley, Crabtree and Hayes serious illness for several months. filled the guard positions in the two games. County December 9, 1859, the son

Wednesday afternoon the Hillsboro boy's varsity and junior varsity play Raleigh High in Raleigh and Friday night both boys and girls play in Mebane.

Thomas To Run For Sheriff Of Orange

Wednesday, February 13-Robert (Bob) Thomas, Highway pa- him. Also surviving are one daughtrolman of Carrboro, announced paign plans other than the announcement of his candidacy.



Hill Scouts To **Hold Court Of Honor Tonight**

Twelve members of the troop were Chapel Hill-A Court of Honor will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. A district court of honor will be held in Chapel Hill Thursday night The highlight of the program will at which time Kenneth Brown will be the presentation of prizes for come up for first class. Donny the winning scout displays in Whitaker is eligible for second downtown windows. Awards will class and Sam Hughes, Jr., is eli- also be made to members of Troop gible for Life. Several others have 39 for accomplishments in scoutmet the requirements for various ing work.

merit badges which will be award-Scouts concluded a week of activities in observance of National The district scout organization includes both Orange and Durthe 36th anniversary of Scouting. ham counties and it is expected Boy Scout Troop 39 presented

program on scouting Tuesday night at the Kiwanis Club meeting. The program opened with a recitation of the Scout oath and law by Davis Turnage, Ronald Sherrin, Bobby Wherry and Jack Bright. The Scout motto was explained and a demonstration of first aid followed. Artificial respiproper bandaging of ration. wounds, and methods of transporting disabled persons were also demonstrated and explained. The Scout's use of various knots was displayed.

Walter Russell, senior patrol leader, concluded the program of the late Henry and Elizabeth with an account of scouting ac-Long Cate. He was a farmer and tivities during the past year Charles Bartlett, junior assistant He had been a devoted member scoutmaster, arranged the proof the Bethel Baptist Church since gram. early life and had been a deacon

AYCOCK TEAMS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER

Aycock basketball teams took a He was married to the former double-header from Prospect Hill Miss Jennie Couch who survives the girls winning a close one by phalt shingle roof. ter, Mrs. Fred Arrowood, Bessemer the score of 30-27, and the boys completely outclassing their oppo-

high school were discussed by J. Temple Gobbel, chairman of the building committee, at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Monday night in the elementary school auditorium. John Foushee presided and introduced Mr. Gobbel.

Plans for the new Chapel Hill

Ground has been broken for one wing of the structure and part of the needed material has been obtained. The proposed wing which will cost approximately \$147,000, will consist of 13 classrooms, two smaller conference rooms and an office. The basement will be used temporarily for classrooms, but will be converted into a cafeteria when the entire structure is completed. Mr. Gobbel estimated that Boy Scout Week today, marking the wing would be completed by August.

> The original building burned during the summer of 1942 and since that time shortage of materials has prevented the building of a new school. Raymond Weeks, Durham architect, drew up the plans adopted some weeks ago which provide for a brick structure of Georgian colonial design. The building will be completely equipped with an auditorium seating 500 students, a spacious library, gymnasium, a household arts department and commercial department. As planned, it will comfortably accommodate 500 students and will be completely fireproof. The wing under construction will be used as a basis for the remainder of the structure when funds can be obtained for its completion.

Plans are also under way for the construction of a shop building equipped with showers and lockers. This will be built at the rear of the playground and will be approximately 35 by 100 feet. Thursday night, February 7, with It is to be made of brick with as-

> Mr. Gobbel announced that the county commissioners had guaranteed enough money for the initial building, but that \$300,000 more would be needed before the entire structure can be completed. Various means of obtaining moneywere discussed.



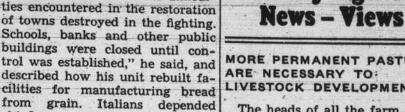
ber 17, 1945. At present he is on terminal leave.

the people as better.

said.

W. Hillsboro Continuing a series of educa-

tional programs in West Hillsboro, C.I.O.' affiliates from Greensboro will sponsor a meeting of United Textile Workers of America in that section Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hillsboro school house.



MORE PERMANENT PASTURES

The heads of all the farm agen-

necessary in line with the increase a prayer. in the number of students enrolled in the University.

"Our expansion will kept pace with that of the University," he said.

Efland And Helena **Split Friday Night**

In a basketball game played at the Efland gymnasium last Friday night Efland split the winnings with Helena teams. Efland viduals may wish to burn debris girls won over the Helena girls with a score of 28-18 while the off new ground. However, this may Helena boys defeated Efland boys not be done without the securing with a margin of only one point, of a permit from any one of the the final score being 19-18. In the following: Mr. Johns, A. J. Poe, girls' game, M. Lloyd was high district fire warden in the Buckscorer for Efland with 13 points horn community; J. E. Grasty, disand S. Rogers high scorer for Helena with 8 points. Another munity, or Charles Teer, district spring month to sow and Septem-Rogers was high scorer for the warden for the Orange Grove com-Helena boys, J. Rogers coming up munity. with 6 points. Bobby Efland was high scorer for the Efland boys with seven points to his credit.

Farmers' Meetings Continue 2nd Week

The community meetings for farmers of Carr, Carrboro, Cedar Grove, Hlilsboro and St. Mary's to sign up for 1946 soil building practices were held last week. The ones for this week are as follows:

Efland, February 13 and 16, Cheek's Crossing, Pender's store, 9-5. New Hope, February 15, Hollow Rock Service Station, 1-4 and February 16, L. A. Huggins, 10-5. White Cross, Grange Hall, February 16, 8:30-5. Caldwell, February 16, Law's Store, 8:30-5.

The meeting of farmers in Orange Grove community has not as yet been set. However, announcement will be made in THE

NEWS next week.

AYCOCK TEACHES SATURDAY

Aycock High School was in ses-16, as well. By teaching six days a week, a part of the time lost because of impassable roads will be made up, but all the time cannot be made up on Saturdays. Most schools will operate at least a week longer than was scheduled on ac-count of time lost in December and January.

any time profitably. All members of the West Hillsboro community are invited to attend this meeting.

SEEDING A recommended pasture mixture for one acre:

Fire-Builders Need Permits, Says Johns

Orange county fire warden, P. H. Johns, announced this week that no out-of-door fires are to be started in the county without a

trict fire warden for Eno com-

of his plans.

schools.

5 lbs. Herds grass 4 lbs. Ky.blue grass permit from a game warden. In the spring of the year, indi-5 lbs. Dallas grass 2 lbs. White clover from the previous year, or burn 10 lbs. Korean, Kobe, or common

14c for other .80 lespedeza 34 lbs

8 lbs. Orchard grass

Sow on a firm seed bed and cover lightly. March is a good ber is a good fall month. Seed can be mixed with phosphate and drilled.

MAINTENANCE

Coleman-Laws To Keep all cattle off young grass until fall, or after cutting a hay crop. Cattle will pull up young **Open New Addition** grass by the roots if allowed to graze before a sod is established.

Since the first of the year, per-All pastures whether young or old haps earlier, Mr. H. G. Coleman should be mowed with a mowing of Coleman-Laws Company, Inc., machine to keep down weeds, has had some irons in the fire in briars, and shrubs once or twice regard to the building adjoining each year.

his store and occupied by the ra-MPROVING OLD PASTURES tion board for the past three years. Fertilize as for new pasture. Disc This week will see the realization with the blades set at a slight angle

and depend on weight rather than Mr. Coleman has taken over this building and will open it to the angle to get it in the ground. Seed any part of recommended seed public Saturday. In it, he will have on display as complete a line as mixture above. AAA will pay on possible at this time of house- the above rates, if as much as one grass and one legume are seeded. hold goods and electrical appli-Discing and seeding may be comances, including washing machines, pleted at one operation with a refrigerators and radios. grain drill by mixing seed with

phosphate and drilling when the CALDWELL SCHOOL soil is moist so that disc will cut furrows in the sod. CLOSED ON MONDAY

FARM BUILDING Due to the fact that a number of busses needed repairs and were PLANS AVAILABLE We have available in our office

unable to make their rounds, Caldwell was unable to hold school on numerous farm building plans for Monday. Teachers reported for farm homes, barns, poultry houses, to operate on Saturday, February duty but were dismissed before and most any other out-buildings. noon because trucks did not arrive. A number of busses in other bulletin on "Homestead Planning" schools could not complete their which offers advice about selectroutes on Monday due to heavy ing the site, locating the residence, rains Sunday. These busses made grading, walks and drives, and aras much of their regular routes as rangement of planting materials. possible, and then made long de-tours in order to arrive at the t All these plans and bulletins are free to the farmers of Orange County.



MEN IN SERVICE Pfc. Henry "Buck" Liner was home this weekend on a three-day \$2.80 pass from Georgia.

Bunn Pope, who is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., has been spending several days at home. AA Lowell Blackwell arrived home Wednesday night from Fort Bragg with a discharge from the Army. Kenneth Compton came home Wednesday night for a ten-day 1.00 furlough. 1.60

2.50 AYCOCK WINS DOUBLE 1.20 HEADER IN BASKETBALL Aycock defeated Prospect Hill in both games of a double-header

Thursday night. The score of the girls' game was 36-27. Dot Boone \$9.90

was high scorer with 18 points. The boys' score was 33-14, Lloyd Oakley making the high score with ten points.

PERSONALS

W. H. Boland and Mary Alice spent Saturday night, Feb. 2, with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Boland and family in Raleigh. Mrs. W. H. Boland returned home with them Hughes and his family. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cude and son spent the afternoon of Saturday, February 2, in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphey of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphey last Sunday.

Sam Boland is now in Norfolk. He spent a few hours in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Boland and family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boland and Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. John Boland and Rodney, and Mrs. Sam Boland and children.

Dianne were there to see him. Claude Pope left Wednesday morning from Burlington on a trip to California and will be gone for several weeks. Mrs. J. S. Cook spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Hamlin and son of Richlands. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Vaughn and Mrs. Agnes Harris left for Virginia

Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harris's brother-in-law, M. F. Willard. Marianne Pittard and Margaret

Burton spent the weekend in La-Grange.

WITH THE SICK

Irma Blackwell has been sick and was unable to drive her school bus Saturday.

Mildred McCulloch has been very sick for the past two weeks with measles.

children.

Funeral services were held at the Bethel Baptist Church Friday 12 points. afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Z. B. Teel of Durham, a former pastor, in charge, assisted by the Rev. George N. Harward, Music was furnished by the church choir. Interment was in the church

cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack Hogan, Curtis Hogan, Lemuel Cheek, Winder Bishop, Jeff Atwater and early in December. Thomas Strowd. Honorary pallbearers were the deacons of Beth- the members repeating the club el Baptist Church and H. D. pledge in unison, and Rita Vaughn, Strowd, Dr. B. B. Lloyd, Clyde Eubanks, T. Philip Lloyd, Arthur ing. Hogan, Henry Hogan, Milton Bishop, Jessie Neville, Otis Lloyd, Ed Lloyd, Pleas Bennett, Floyd Turnage, William Abernathy, Herbert would be beautifying the grounds Blackwood and Jack Long. Floral

W. LUCIAN CANNADY

Funeral services were conducted at the Carrboro Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for W. Lucian Cannady with the pastor, Rev. William H. Poole, and the Rev. Roy Morris of Sanford in charge. Burial followed immediately in the

family plot at Damascus Church.

church.

Mr. Cannady died at his home, Chapel Hill, Rt. 1; Sunday morning following an illness of about after having spent a week with ten days. He had been in declining health for several months. Fifty years ago, Mr. Cannady married the former Miss Maggie Johnson, who preceded him in death by two weeks, having died Jan. 28 of this year.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. L. McDade of the home and Mrs. W. J. Hill of Chapel Hill; four sons, John of Carrboro, Charlie of Chapel Hill, Rt. 1, Albert of Burlington, and George E. Cannady of Hillsboro; and four grand-

W. H. WESTBROOKS Funeral services for William Henry Westbrooks, 79, were held last Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at Bethel Methodist church near Ridgeville in Caswell county.

Mr. Westbrooks died last Wednesday at his home near McGhee's mill, Person county. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Parthenie Westbrooks; five sons, Wallace and Robert, of the home, John Henry of Hurdle Mills, Thomas J. of Hillsboro and Sam-

mie of Ceffo; six daughters, Mrs. M. S. Ashby of Burlington, Mrs. T. C. Kernodle of Hillsboro, Mrs. A. B. Kernodle of Elon College, Breeze of Hurdle Mills have arriv-Mrs. F. J. Hamlett of Leasburg, Mrs Rufus Jordan and Mrs. Broadus Barts, both of Yanceyville; 43 was here for a three weeks visit of the year. If you aren't a regular grandchildren and one great- to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. subscriber, your home is one of grandchild,

High scorers for the girls were Dot Boone of Aycock with 18, and C. Warren of Prospect Hill with

In the boys' game Lloyd Oakley and Robert Long of Aycock deadlocked with 11 points each, and Lathan Phelps led Prospect

Hill with 6 markers. The F.H.A. of Aycock High School met in the Home Economics Building on Thursday, February cation.

7, for their first meeting since The meeting was opened by the president, presided over the meet-

It was decided that the group would order official club pins, and that their project for the year by planting flowers around the bearers were the women of the Home Economics building.

The theme of the program was Good Manners," and an open forum was held, with the members asking questions which were discussed by the group.

During the social hour the members were served fruit cocktail. Club adviser is Mrs. J. E. Winslow, teacher of vocational home economics.

LEGION GIVES \$100

Chapel Hill .- The local post of the American Legion contributed \$100 to the March of Dimes campaign which ended January 31, it was reported this week. Proceeds from two dances sponsored by the Legion made up most of the contribution which goes into the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

AYCOCK TEACHER HOSTESS TO PARENTS

Mrs. J. E. Winslow, who was chairman for the Founders Day program which was held at Aycock on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, entertained several members of the P.T.A. in the home economics building, Aycock High School, on Monday, February 11.

The members met to plan the Founders Day program, and at the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Winslow served Russian tea and cookies to the following: Mesdames J. W. Toler, R. Y. Vaughn, R. B. Hughes, Zeb Burton, Coy Long, Linwood Rogers and Cooper Compton.

MAJOR BREEZE IN KANSAS

Major and Mrs. William H. ed at Salina, Kansas, where Major Breeze will be stationed. He Breeze.

At the beginning of the meeting a motion picture was shown in cooperation with the University Extension department to emphasize the possibilities of visual edu-

During the business meeting the group voted to have the president appoint a committee to investigate sanitary conditions in the elementary school, in view of remedying these conditions.

Mr. Foushee announced the following committee chairmen appointed by the executive committee: program, Mrs. J. E. Adams; budget, Mrs. Roland McClamroch; membership, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs; publicity, Mrs. J. Street; publication, Mrs. P. C. Buckner, safety, J. M. Gwynn; health, Dr. O. D. Garvin; social, L. J. Phipps.

Tax Listing Ends; **Checking Begins**

Total results of tax listing in Hillsboro will be available within the next three months, according to G. W. Ray, tax supervisor for the county.

"We are still rounding up the delinquents," says Mr. Ray, "of which there are generally some, or too many.

Tax listing here officially closed the end of January; however, special listers were employed through last week. The only three rural townships not yet heard from were to have turned in their lists Wednesday of this week. Checking of the total results of the listing was begun Monday.

MAY WE COME IN?

This week's recurring statements-in advertisements, editorials, and news columns-about this newspaper are plainly intended to be a propoganda build up for. THE NEWS of Orange County.

Within two years - months fraught with every difficulty common to the printing and publishing industry-the paper has increased its subscription list within Orange county more than four-

fold There are a great many more Orange homes into which the peper is seeking admittance each we