# Town Aldermen Approve Sewer, Office Projects

Chapel Hill.-In their regular monthly meeting in the city hall Wednesday, Feb. 13, the town aldermen took under consideration several matters of local importance and voted instructions to Town Manager W. D. Hinson to go ahead with contract negotiations with the federal works agency which will make a survey and draw plans for the expansion of Chapel Hill's

Judge F. O. Bowman, who was appointed to fill out the term of R. H. Wettach who resigned, was sworn in at the beginning of the

meeting. Hinson read a letter he had written to the United States employment service requesting the re- Grocery Business lease of the office space that their local agency is using in the city hall. The letter pointed out that Beckons Two Here the expansion of the local USES office was making conditions too crowded in the limited office space available in the city hall.

Louis Berini, chief of the local office, read a letter to the board Thomas of Carrboro. outlining the work that his office was doing and asking their continued cooperation until some available office space could be found.

It was suggested that the local post office might have some space available and Judge Bowman offered to assist Berini in efforts to secure space there. The board assured Berini that they realized the vegetables and meats. worth of his agency to the town and that they would "not put him the store formerly under the manon the street" until he could find a new home for his office.

J. T. Harris registered a comsidewalks of West Franklin street, teresting feature of this grocery and mentioned that the filling sta- is that it will be open on Sun- to the committee the following intions along the street were allow- days as well as weekdays. The formation: (a) variety corn planting the drainage from their car hours at that time are from 1-6; ed, (b) planting date, (c) barn washing pits to run across the on weekdays, from 7-7. Situated yard manure used (est.), (d) analsidewalks.

**Expansion of City Limits** 

Collier Cobb, Jr., asked the board to make some effort to get the University officials to commit themselves as to what they would be able to do toward it expansion of the city limits. He said that he said that he bill to be said that he bill to be said that the bill to be said that he bill to be said that the bill the bill to be said that extend the city limits failed in the last session of the legislature was due to the fact that the University would make no definite statement of what their actions and ing at 2:30 Thursday which was efforts would be toward the newly held at the request of Forrest A. Business Women's Circle was held incorporated areas.

Dr. David O. Garvin, county Durham - Henderson - Burlington - geon. health supervisor, added from the Oxford OPA defense rental areas, health viewpoint that there was a town aldermen came to the decigreat need for a more comprehen- sion that they would not oppose sive sewer system. He also asked the recommendation of Pollard that devotional. Following the theme the board's cooperation in a spring a survey be made of the Chapel for the year: "Let-Us Prepare to clean-up drive that his office is Hill area by the Labor Department, Build", the topic for the month planning. He pointed out that in order to find if the excessive was: "Signs of Spiritual Awaken-Chapel Hill, with the concentration of veterans in school here, was its being placed under OPA rent of the program. Business was taka particular danger spot because control. of the chance that some of the men who had served in tropical areas might be carrirers of any of the many tropical fevers. His cleanup program, he stated, would include mosquito control, which is aimed at this particular danger.

E. F. Canady, who is resigning cussion of the subject. effective the first of March to return to Harnett county's health department, gave his final report THREE LOCAL GIRLS ... to the board as sanitary inspector He reported that he had checked all of the Hillsboro abattoirs that HILL HONOR ROLL are selling meat in Chapel Hill and found them all complying with the prescribed sanitary regulations. boro is listed among those specified He had also checked local board- dents on the first honor roll at ing houses and the infirmary. He Mars Hill college just released by reported that he had inspected the registrar's office for the first most of the local meat markets in semester. Miss Flora Lloyd and this three month period and had Edwin Pierce, also of Hillsboro, received only two or three com- are among those who made the seplaints in this period. The board cond honor roll. of aldermen voted an expression of thanks to Canady for the fine first honor roll a student has to work that he has done here.

# New Sidewalks

Alderman Hobbs reported that one has to earn 30 quality points he had seen a contractor about the with no grade lower than C. Out building of sidewalks in Chapel of 758 students enrolled at the col-Hill and had been shown a new lege the names of 73 appear on the bituminous - gravel composition first honor roll and 120 on the sethat he felt was ideal from the cond honor roll. standpoint of price and appear-

Manager Hinson presented for AYCOCK P.T.A. MEETS the board's approval a circular letter that he is mailing to all dethat 1945 collections were coming in fairly well and stated that the majority of the 50th anniversary of majority of the delinquents were old ones dating back as far as 1932. He asked the board's approval for the snow removal costs to be charged to the contingency fund. The cost of \$206 was approved by Founders' Day. the aldermen, and they voted their thanks to the Manager and street force for their fine job during the heavy snowfall. The police report for the previous month showed 41 convictions that ranged from speeding to manslaughter. Speeding, the manager pointed out, was one of the biggest problems of the

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THE NEWS, GRATIS

This week same 250 to 400 extra copies of THE NEWS are being printed. The reason? Free distribution. THE NEWS is already reaching a large audience, but we feel that it has a greater service yet to do. Read it care fully this week, particularly you non-subscribers, and see if you don't agree with us. Then, if you do, let us know about it. We will be only too happy to add you to our list, or perhaps to renew a run-out subscription.

Two Orange county gentlemen are going into the grocery business this week. One is Thomas Vickers of Chapel Hill and the other, Bob

Mr. Vickers, who is setting up his store in partnership with O. M. Powers, also of Chapel Hill, opened field and counting the rows. This up for business last Saturday morning next door to the Carrboro Cafeteria on Main street. He calls his establishment "The P & V Groceteria." It is an up-to-date looking store, specializing in fresh

on Highway 54, the store is ap-

propriately titled, "The 54 Gro-

owners who were present agreed-

recommend that the survey be

made public. The meeting decid-

ed against holding a public dis-

LISTED ON MARS

Mr. Thomas, who has taken over mitted to give out any information agement of Mr. Goldston on the sults are announced. Greensboro road, Highway 54, has placed Herbert Watson at the helm highest yield per acre will be deplaint about cars parking on the for the time being. The most in- clared winner of the contest.

on weekdays, from 7-7. Situated yard manure used (est.), (d) analysis and amount of fertilizer used, (e) amount and kind of top dressing used, (f) total cost of fertilizer

> G. O. Reitzel of Hillsboro, Rt. 2, Umstead. and Henry Walker, Hillsboro, Rt. 1, compose the committee in charge

# Aldermen Chapel Hill.—At a special meet- HOLD FEBRUARY MEETING

Pollard, director-attorney of the at the home of Miss Mary Spur-

"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations". Mrs. R. E. Bivins led the rents in this district would merit ing". Mrs. R. E. Bivins had charge en up as usual. The following members were present.

Veteran representatives agreed Mesdames R. E. Bivins, Rita with this proposal, and property McDade, Bertha Crawford, Leonard Rosemond, Daisy Dinsmore, with the condition that Pollard Paul Rives, Wallace Strayhorn, H H. Strayhorn, Fred Blake, Curtis Scott, McBane, Fred Sharpe, Miss Mary Spurgeon.

After the program and business discusions, refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. McBane invited the Circle to meet with her in March.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD Miss Geneva Williams of Hills OR LEWIS HUTCHINS

Memorial services were held Pleasant Green Baptist Church. To be eligible for a place on the

earn 40 quality points, with no grade lower than C, and to be elidecoration was the Silver Star. gible for the second honor roll prominent player on the football team. He is survived by his parents and a number of brothers and

On Thursday evening the Aycock Parent-Teacher Association the founding of the P.T.A.

A pageant was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Y. Z. Cannon, Earl Slocum and teacher of vocational economics. Ralph Bost. L. J. Phipps is chair-This pageant commemorated

The entrance to the building was decorated in a Valentine motif, and pictures of the past presidents were placed in heart shaped frames on tables covered with white cloths decorated with red hearts.

During the social hour, the three tfered anniversary cake was cut Durham, and has acepted a position and punch and cokes were served to the large audience.

# Corn Contest Durham Rules Listed

Rules and regulations for the Orange county corn growing contest for 1946 (sponsored by the Bank of Chapel Hill), were announced this week from the office of the county agent in the AAA building in Hillsboro. In addition, E. P. Barnes, assistant county agent, said that applications to enter the contest may be made through the agent's office.

The prizes are a \$100 war bond, \$25 war bond, or \$10 in cash Rules and regulations are as fol-

1. Contest open to any Orange county farmer, white or colored. 2. Contestants must file application and entrance fee of \$1.00 prior to June 1.

3. Acre selected must be in one continuous plot, and no plot of less than one acre will be con-

4. Corn must be left standing on the stalk until yields of all contestants have been determined. 5. Three disinterested persons will be appointed as judges by the

committee in charge of the contest. 6. The judges will determine the yields by the 4-H method of measuring, 66 feet down the row pulling the corn and weighing it, then measuring 66 feet across the will be done in at least 3 places in the acre plot and the average yield calculated. The judges will reserve the right to require as many plots as they designate to be actually measured off, the corn pulled and weighed.

7. The judges will not be perconcerning yields until final re-

8. The entrant producing the

9. The contestants will furnish

Henry S. Hogan of Chapel Hill,

# BAPTIST BUSINESS WOMEN

The February meeting of the

The meeting opened with a song

Sunday for Cpl. Lewis Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hutchins, who lost his life serving with the Marine Corps on Iwo Jima. The services were held at

Prior to his death, Cpl. Hutchins was awarded several decorations for gallantry in action. His last He was graduated from Hillsboro High School, where he was

# PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT

Chapel Hill. - Wednesday evening was "Past Presidents' Night" at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club. Participating in the program were former Rotary presidents R. W. Madry, L. J. Phipps, Hugh Lefler, R. D. W. Connor, Collier Cobb, E. Carrington Smith. man of the program committee.

#### ACCEPTS POSITION IN DURHAM

Mrs. Zalph Andrews, the former Dorothy Thompson, recently completed a course in business administration at Croft's School. with an insurance company in that

# By AAA Office Followers



CARL T. DURHAM

Lifelong neighbors and friends of Congressman Carl Durham have begun early in the Spring politof their fellow townsman and us were pretty full." countysman. A group of Chapel Hillians met in the elementary school building Monday night at 8 o'clock and organized the first Carl-Durham - for - Congress club of the current campaign in which the case. Earl R. ("Scrubby") Rives of Greensboro is pitted against Incumbent Durham.

The club's officer list is studded with former servicemen of World Wars I and II, with ex-Colonel J. Burt Linker, who admitted he was a political novice but a lifetime admirer of Carl Durham, serving as president. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Heer; secretary, Miss Sarah Umstead; treasurer, W. E. Thompson; steering committee, Collier Cobb Jr., J. C. Lyons, T. B. Creel, Paul H. Robertson, J. S. Bennett, Louis Graves, Gougald MacMillan, Roland McClamroch, and John W

After the club was organized and following several spontaneous tributes to Congressman Carl Durham for his eight years of serve ice in the national congress, a number of signatory documents were quickly gobbled up by Durham's neighbors, all of them-eager to add names to the club roster. Banker Bill Thompson had to apologize to others who wanted to go out from the meeting with membership rosters; he had failed to bring enough of them to the meeting.

Reasons for subscribing member names to the Durham-for-Congress club are the following statements printed on the forms that are being circulated around Chapel Hill this week:

"We, citizens of the Sixth Congressional District of North Carolina who wish to discharge our obligations to state, nation and a world threatened with a return to chaos, are convinced that one direct and obvious means to this end is the re-election to the Congress of the United States of Carl T. Durham.

"As a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, and chairman of two sub-committees, he brought courage, capacity, character and industry to bear on the conduct of the war. He is needed for the same sort of service in the preservation of

"We would not insist that he and he alone knows all the answers; we do submit, however, that he, more than any other man in it, has helped the Sixth District meet the problems of the most trying time in our history. An equally capable successor would require several terms in Congress to reach Carl Durham's present position of influence. We therefore hold it would be rash to a degree out of character with the commonsense of responsible North Carolinians not to return him to Washington."

There was little concern expressed at the meeting over the outcome of the primary, and Chapel Hill friends had an idea Carl Durham would be returned to Congress by Sixth District voters; but they were going to take no chances. Such was the tenor of several expressions by Monday night's attendants. W. E. Thompson and J. C. Lyons gave short talks in which they told of the work Congressman Durham had done as a member of the sub-committee of the House Military Affairs Committee, and recalled talks they had had in Washington with leaders in congress and military men who expressed the hope that his back-home voters would return him to congress.

# Charged With Hill Murder

of superior court after probable cause was found in the charge of first degree murder in the death of her husband, Willie Bolden. Judge Henry Whitfield ruled in recorder's court Tuesday that the defendant be held without bond

for the higher court.

Evidence presented at the preliminary hearing told of the defendant first securing a butcher knife and later shooting her husband with a .22 rifle Sunday morning at their home near Chapel Hill after an argument developed over where he had spent the night and why he had remained away until 11 a.m. that morning.

The defendant's 15 - year - old foster-daughter testified Willie began cursing her mother upon being questioned as to his whereabouts Harry Wood Back the night before, and advanced brought the knife and rifle into play as self-defense, she related on the witness stand.

Jess Bolden, 17-year-old son of the principals, stated that he, together with his father and a couical campaign to tell the rest of sin, had spent most of the night the Sixth District what they think in a "beer joint" and that "All of

Other cases heard during the morning session of the court were as follows:

Miss Helen Porter, no driver's license, ordered to pay costs in James Gailes, speeding, costs.

W. H. Faulk, speeding, costs. James Powell, John Singletary, and John Barbour, Negroes, wansporting and possession of non-taxpaid liquor. The charge of transporting was nol-prossed, fine \$10 and one third of the costs each for possession. Sank Mack, Negro, drunkenness,

John McArthur, Negro, drunk-

enness, costs.

### LAURA REEVES CLASS HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

most informative Bible study, tak- | pel Hill. en from the 5th chapter of John. At the conclusion of Miss Root's Scott presided over the business

S. Carr, C. E. Carr, R. B. Todd, Base Depot Company at Camp C. I. Walters, Fred Blake, J. L. Swift, Texas, later serving with Rosemond, Curtis Scott, A. L. the organization in New Quinea Mitchell, H. H. Strayhorn, C. E. and Luzon. He transfered to the Mangum, Sam Crawford, Roy present organization in May of Crawford, Paul Reeves, Fred 1945. Sharpe, Iva Neighbors, G. C. Mc-Bain, W. W. Abernethy, and Misses Mary Spurgeon, Florence Root and PFC Cates To Take the hostesses, Mrs. Strayhorn and Singletary.

Y.W.A. MEETS AT CHURCH

boro Baptist Church met at the The program topic was "New Frontiers that Face Us," and Mrs. Thomas Dula was program leader. and present were discussed by

was given by Miss Salome Phelps. In a Biblical contest, Miss Helen Sorrell was presented a prize. Mrs. Tony Bruno, newly elected Medal. president, was presented a miscel-

laneous shower of gifts, after which cookies and fruit juice were served. The next meeting will be held on the Monday following the sec-

La Verne Ward, Salome Phelps of Mrs. E. D. Young. and Helen Sorrell as hostesses.

### T. C. ELLIS RECOGNIZED BY TWO MAGAZINES

system of bookkeeping has attracted national attention, was the subject of two magazine articles during the week. The two weeklies in which his work was featured are Personal Efficiency and The Saturday Evening Post.

According to the "Report to the Editors" in The Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Ellis has 6,000 small businesses in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Puerto Rico which operate on his system. By December 1, 1945, he had also taught his copyrighted system to 595 others who have flourishing businesses all over the United States.

The Post article was written by E. Carl Sink of New Bern whose papers throughout the state.

# Negro Woman Masterton Sets Date For Annual Red Chapel Hill.—Mattie Bolden, Negro resident of Orange county, was bound over to the next term Cross Drive Here

OUT AGAIN!

Sadly, we must announce this week (if you haven't already found out for yourselves) the grand ole man of the West, "The Lone Ranger," has been left out again. The reason, we suppose, is obvious, too. There was just too much good news to pass up. However, unless faced with the same problem next week, "The Lone Ranger" will be back with you again, and IN TWO IN-STALLMENTS. How's that for

# upon her mother. At this point she On Post Office Job

Harry Wood, carrier for Rt. 2, Hillsboro, returned to his position with the local post office Friday after an absence of three years. He served with a post office department of the Navy, and during most of that time was stationed in Florida.

Prior to entering the service, Mr. Wood was a carrier for Rt. 2, for three years. During his absence, Herman Strayhorn was employed in this capacity.

Mrs. Cora Lynch, clerk in charge of the local post office, said that though he was sorry to see Mr. Strayhorn leave, she was glad to welcome back Mr. Wood. Mr. Strayhorn, she said, will return to his job with the county garage.

# Former Hill Press **Operator Leaves Japan For States**

Private First Class Donald V The Laura Reeves Sunday school Burns, son of Mrs. W. L. Black, class met on Thursday night at of Sanford, recently left Nagoya, the home of Mrs. L. W. Strayhorn, Japan for the United States to be with Mrs. Herbert E. Singletary as discharged under the Army's re- Gera Sykes, Hobbs Cross Roads; ployment progran The meeting was opened with a tering the Army, Private Burns prayer by Mrs. Gary Lloyd, after was in business for himself as a which Miss Florence Root gave a hydraulic press operator in Cha-

A former member of headquarters and service company of the talk, a season of prayer was of- 65th Engineer Combat Battalion fered, after which Mrs. Curtis in the veteran 25th Infantry ("Tropic Lightning") Division of General Krueger's Sixth Army, Delicious home-made cake and Burns entered the Army January ice-cream were served to the fol- 23, 1943. He received his basic lowing: Mesdames G. W. Lloyd, B. training with the 439th Engineer

# Part In A-Bomb Test

Mrs. F. S. Cates of Hillsboro re-On Monday evening the Young ceived a long distance call from Woman's Auxiliary of the Hills- her son, Private First Class, F. S. Cates, Jr., Tuesday from Selman Field, Monroe, Ga., informing her that he had been accepted as a volunteer in an atomic bomb experiment to be conducted in July. Pri-Outstanding Christians of the past vate Cates, who was promoted to his present rank in January, said Misses Luna Carden and La Verne he would be flown to San Fran-Ward, and the secretary's report cisco Wednesday to begin processing. He is an instrument specialist in the Army Air Corps, and recently awarded the Good Conduct

## WEST HILL BAPTIST W.M.U. MEETS WITH MRS. YOUNG

The regular monthly meeting of ond Sunday in March, with Misses the W.M.U. was held at the home

Mrs. S. C. Richardson led the devotional, having as her theme "Preparing to Build" A song, sung by the group, followed into a prayer by Mrs. Young. A Valentine Tom Ellis, whose dollar-a-week cake was presented by members of the group to Mrs. Young.

> Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, peanuts, cakes carried out the Valentine motif and coffee was served to the 17 members present. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Garland Dickerson's the second Saturday in March.

# ORANGE PRISONERS ESCAPE

Two prisoners escaped on February 14 from the Orange county prison camp, Prison Director Clyde Robinson announced. They are: William Pitts, 22, of High Point, sentenced in Guilford in 1944 to three to five years for breaking, entering and larceny; and Charles articles frequently appear in The E. Inscore, 26, of Thomasville, sen-Durham Morning Herald and other tenced in Forsyth in July 1941 to six to eight years for manslaughter.

Rev. R. C. Masterton, chairman of the Orange county chapter of the American Red Cross, has called a meeting of all chairmen and branch chairmen for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Confederate Memorial Library in Hillsboro. Final arrangements will be made and material distributed for the annual drive in March.

At a meeting of drive workers ast Monday, it was announced that the campaign will officially start in Orange Sunday, March 10. The goal for this campaign is \$2,000, and upon the opening of the drive special services will be conducted in churches throughout the county.

J. M. Blieden, who was appointed 1946 drive chairman at a meetng January 10, last Monday seected the following individuals to ssist him:

John Clayton, Bell-Vue Mfg. Co.; Sydney Green, Eno Cotton Mills; J. P. Privette, Orange Furniture Craftsmen; Miss Annie Cameron, publicity chairman; Clarence Jones, assistant; D. S. Matheson, rural white; M. C. Burt and A. L. Stanback, rural negro; Mrs. Marinda D. McPherson, Hillsboro Negro; Mrs. H. W. Moore, residential Hillsboro; J. M. Blieden, business Hillsboro; W. T. Murray, business West Hillsboro; Carl C. Davis, court house, Mrs. G. C., Truesdale, University; Mrs. Myra W. Bradley, Efland.

Mrs. Allen Whitaker was named assistant treasurer for this drive, assisting Mr. C. C. Davis, treas-

D. S. Matheson, chairman of rural white, made the following appointments of branch chairmen:

Mrs. R. D. Parker, Berry's Grove; A. J. Poe, Buckhorn; Miss Emma Yates, Caldwell; Mrs. Sudie B. Warren, Carr; Coy Long, Cedar Grove; Z. C. Burton, Chandler's Store; Mrs. N. N. Jordan, Crabtree's Store; Mrs. Edmond Taylor. Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mc-Adams, Hebron; Hubert McAdams, Efland (rural); J. L. Scotton, High

Louis Kennedy, Kennedy's Mill; Chas. T. Poole, Lynch's Store; Mrs. Bill Miller, Mars Hill and Hillsboro; Claud Gray, New Bethel; W. J. Smith, New Sharon; Mrs. T. H. Yates, Palmer's Grove: Mrs. Jean Umstead, Pleasant Green; Warren Holmes, Ridge Church; A. E. Wilson, Schley; Mrs. Clyde Roberts, St. Mary's; J. M. Dickey, Walker's Mill; H. G. Laws, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, Faucette Mill.

University Community The annual Red Cross Fund Drive for the University community, including both Chapel Hill and Carrboro, has been scheduled for March 1-8, it was announced

recently by Chairman R. M. Grum-

man, and the local quota has been set for \$6,000. This will be divided half and half between the local and national chapters, it was said. Last year, when the war was still on, the local took only one-third and the national received two-thirds.

"We feel that our local quota is very modest," Mr. Grumman commented. 'The end of the war has added many duties to the Red Cross in addition to all its services on the home front. And its new battle is just beginning for our men overseas, for our veterans in hospitals, for our veterans back home, and for the millions of victims of war."

"Our quota for this year is only half of that for last year," Mr. Grumman pointed out, "but this does not mean that we will go over the top again if everybody gives only half of what he gave during the war; three-fourths is the minimum."

Although the actual campaign will not come until March 1-8, Mr. Grumman said, anyone who wishes to make his contribution beforehand may send it to Harvey Bennett, treasurer, or to the Bank of Chapel Hill.

He also invited anyone who wishes to volunteer his assistance in the coming campaign to get in touch with the chairmen of the various divisions.

These are Mrs. J. B. Linker, residential; Rev. Kelley Barnett, business; Walter Spearman, campus; Dwight Ray, Carrboro; Miss Lib Henderson, students; Floyd D. Turnage, rural; and Mrs. Hubert Robinson, colored.

# TAXPAYERS AIDE

A deputy colector of intrenal revenue will be at the court house in Hillsbero Thursday and Friday, February 21-22, to give advice and assistance to taxpayers of this town and vicinity. This announcement was me this week by H. L. Town deputy collector, of Durham.