

The News of Orange County

HILLSBORO AND CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

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EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

Paul Cheek New Acting Postmaster

Has Served 31 Years In Postoffice Work

J. Paul Cheek, native of Orange County and a veteran of 31 years postal service, was Monday formally sworn in as acting postmaster of Chapel Hill.

The job has been vacant since the death of William S. Hogan, postmaster for 15 years, last May 6. H. D. Strowd, assistant postmaster, has been carrying out the duties of the postmaster since then.

The appointment has been expected momentarily for many weeks. It was made formal this morning when a post office inspector came here to check post office records and officially turn over the job to Mr. Cheek, who is the senior Republican in the local post office at present. In fact, Mr. Strowd is the only one of the 35 employees in the local post office who was working there when Mr. Cheek first started his postal employment as a substitute clerk here in 1924.

He will stand a good chance of getting a permanent appointment as postmaster to this office when a civil examination is given for it, as appears likely now.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cheek, he was born near White Cross and educated in Chapel Hill public schools and at the University here. He worked in the Chapel Hill post office for 15 years until transferring to the Raleigh post office in 1935. In 1940 he returned to the local post office staff. He has worked in almost every job in both the Raleigh and Chapel Hill post offices.

Sewer Line Contract Let

A \$19,000 contract for extension of sewer lines in Carrboro was awarded to Roy M. Home-wood on Saturday. The contract, approved by the town commissioners, provides for completion of the work in 120 days.

It will extend sewer service to about 50 households, approximately 30 inside the town limits and 20 outside. About 4,700 feet of new lines will be laid on the Hillsboro and Graham highways and down Pine Street on to Greensboro Street, connecting with the present system at Hillcrest Street.

The out-of-town customers will pay a premium rental for their sewer service—\$30 annually, as compared for \$6 for those inside town.

Mrs. Cora P. McClamroch Dies In Greensboro

Funeral services were held Sunday in Greensboro for Mrs. Cora P. McClamroch, mother of Roland McClamroch of Chapel Hill.

Pallbearers were William J. Deaton, J. V. Kirkman, Gene Kirkman, Guy Butner, and Alvey Wright. Mrs. McClamroch had been in declining health for the past 1½ years. Widow of Rufus S. McClamroch, she was a native of Goldsboro and had lived in Greensboro for many years. She was a member of the College Methodist Church and a charter member of the Woman's Club.

Surviving besides Roland McClamroch and one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Bennett of Greensboro, one sister, Mrs. H. H. McLamb of Roseboro; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dr. Garvin Lists New Polio Cases

Dr. O. David Garvin of the District Health Department reported two more "very mild" polio cases for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro vicinity this past week.

This report brings the total for this area to four for the year. Paralysis has been absent so far, it was said, and both of the new cases have been getting treatment at home. Both the new cases are children, whereas both previously-listed cases involved adults.



Liner Finishes Army Course

Second Lieutenant Cornelius E. Liner of Hillsboro has just completed the 11-week basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga. Liner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Liner of Hillsboro, enlisted in the Army in April, 1954.

The purpose of the 11-week course is to provide training for newly commissioned officers who have not served with troops. It is designed to indoctrinate the officer with his tasks as an infantry unit commander.

Lt. Liner attended Georgia Military Academy, and was graduated from High Point College in 1953. He reached the rank of colonel at G.M.A., and played football, boxing, and was on the track team.

Marshall Hurt When Car Goes Off Highway

James C. Marshall, local service station operator, was seriously injured last Saturday night about 11 o'clock when his automobile ran off the highway and down a steep embankment on the curve just across Eno River bridge from Hillsboro.

Mr. Marshall had just left his station, the Marshall & Gibbs Service Station at the northern end of Churton Street, and was apparently enroute to his home on Highway 10. He was alone at the time of the accident.

He was removed by ambulance to N. C. Memorial Hospital where he is still being treated for broken ribs, a punctured lung, head and spinal injuries.

His condition was regarded as slightly more favorable yesterday than had previously been the case since the accident.

CLOTHING NEEDED

Have you laid aside any clothing? The County Welfare Office is asking this question now. The office is seeking clothing for children who will be starting to school soon. This clothing is badly needed and the welfare offices at Hillsboro and Chapel Hill remind those who have any old clothing or clothing that has been outgrown to bring it in.

Youthful Couple Has Help. But Pitfalls Marry

The road to matrimony is seldom smooth, but on the other hand it is rarely as rocky as it was for a young couple from Wisconsin who selected Hillsboro as a site for marriage.

The incident consumed a long weekend and a lot of folks, many of whom were only sideliners interested in the plight of the young couple, became involved before the happy climax was reached.

The young Wisconsin lad was stationed at Fort Eustis in Virginia and the bride-to-be came down from Milwaukee to be married. Virginia law does not permit marriage of persons under 21 without parental consent and the girl was only 18. They caught a bus to Durham on Saturday, but found the office of the Register of Deeds closed. Upon being told the Hillsboro office was open until noon, they

AAUP Gives Thomases Clean Bill

A statement of April 23 by the American Association of University Professors, released by the central office of the A.A.U.P. in Washington, D. C., fully endorses the Christopher J. Thomases, Catawba music professors who were dismissed by the Salisbury school for alleged disloyalty. The Thomases "did not fail in loyalty" says the statement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came to Chapel Hill this year to sit out a law suit they are seeking to institute against the college. The suit would call for Catawba to release certain documents which would exonerate the Thomases from blame in the squabble that resulted in their dismissal.

Members of the college faculty, reports the statement, had gotten wind of "financial irregularities" extant in connection with the college administrative staff. A special faculty meeting was called in May, 1951, which Mr. Thomas attended.

At that time, Mr. Thomas "moved that, until Dr. Keppel (president of Catawba College) should see fit to attend, the meeting be declared out of order." The faculty meeting planned to question Dr. Keppel about the alleged financial irregularities. Mr. Thomas' action at the faculty meeting apparently contributed to the charge that he had been "disloyal" to the administration.

"Recurrent Disagreements"

The A.A.U.P. investigation of the case discovered that Mr. Thomas and President Keppel had "some recurrent disagreements over the role of a music department in a liberal arts college, involving such questions as the kind of music with which students were to work and the relative emphasis to be placed on 'unobtrusive and routine' work of the classroom as against public performances; and upon musical theory as against applied music.

"This fundamental difference," the report continues, "manifested itself in disagreements over curriculum, personnel, and the activities in which the Music Department should engage."

But in the disputes, the A.A.U.P. says, there is no evidence that Mr. Thomas was discourteous or violated the standards of conduct "generally considered proper in situations of academic disagreement."

Concerning both of the Thomases, the association's Committee A (a committee on academic freedom and tenure) found it unlikely that they would "go about among their colleagues to discuss either the alleged financial irregularities in the administration of the college, or their own grievances; they were, on the contrary, most unlikely to collect or disseminate gossip."

The association "found general agreement that they were socially somewhat aloof, confining their social contacts to a small group with congenial tastes in music and related matters."

Charge Inaccurate Another charge leveled against the Thomases by Catawba was that See THOMAS CASE Pg. 8

School Teaching Roster For County Is Announced For Opening Sept. 8

Nickels For Know-How Referendum Plans, Polling Places Announced For October Vote

Orange County users of feed and fertilizer will vote at 11 polling places in the Nickels for Know-How election, Friday, October 15.

Don S. Matheson, county agent, announced yesterday that those eligible to participate in the election may vote at anyone of the following sites:

- Carr Community — Compton's Store—Lynch's Store.
- Cedar Grove—Giles Long's Store and Chandler's Store.
- Caldwell—Murray's Store—Alvin Hawkins Store.
- Hillsboro—Walker's Mill; ASC Office and Farmers' Exchange.
- New Hope—Blackwood Station.
- Carrboro — Farmers' Exchange and Tripp's Store.
- White Cross—Sturdivant's Store.
- Buckhorn—Jones' Store.
- Efland—Forrest's Store and Dorsett's Store.
- Orange Grove—Snipes' Store.
- Kennedy's Store.

Eligible to vote are users of feed or fertilizer who are engaged in the production of farm commodities and their husbands or wives.

Future Farmers, 4-H Club members, and other farm youths may vote, Matheson said.

He pointed out that since Nickels for Know-How was first approved by a 9 to 1 majority three years ago, the money contributed by feed and fertilizer users has paid for 38 research and educational projects dealing with problems of major concern to farming people.

The funds have also paid for the publication of a text on soil and soil fertility, for use by vocational agriculture students. Nickels for Know-How will pay for a similar publication on tobacco later this year.

Quoting D. W. Colvard, dean of the State College School of Agriculture, where the 38 projects are in progress, Matheson said that without the Nickels for Know-How program, this work could not have been started, since public funds voted by governmental bodies were already fully committed to other projects.

"Nickels for Know-How permits

a flexibility of money to meet emergency problems that demand immediate research or educational attention. You can't anticipate all the problems you will meet two years in advance, when budgets are approved. New diseases, insects and other factors that have a direct influence on your income strike quickly and without warning.

"Nickels for Know-How funds are immediately available to put to work in emergency situations, subject to the approval of the N. C. Agricultural Foundation. The Foundation directorship is made up of farmers and farm leaders from every county in North Carolina.

Colvard has pointed out, Matheson said, that Nickels for Know-How has served to start new areas of research and education, or strengthen areas that were inadequate to meet the needs of the state.

In some cases, after the project (See NICKELS, page 8)

122 Teachers, 11 Principals On County List

The public schools of Orange County are set to open Wednesday, Sept. 8, it was announced today by G. Paul Carr, superintendent of public instruction.

On the faculties of the county schools will be 122 teachers, 15 of them new. The schools will have 11 principals and four of these will be in the county system for the first time. As schools ready themselves for opening, there are no vacancies.

Activity will start with a county-wide meeting at Hillsboro on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at Central School. The white teachers will amass that afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hillsboro High School.

The first county-wide principals' meeting will convene Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Hillsboro High School Agriculture Building. Programs and policies for the coming academic year will be up for discussion before the group.

The following breakdown includes the teachers by school:

Hillsboro: New teachers—James Johnson, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Quentin Patterson, Hillsboro; Mrs. Mary Alice Fields, Goldston; Mrs. Lora Lee R. Bradshaw, Fayetteville; Mrs. Joan E. Evans, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Thomasville.

Veteran faculty members—G. A. Brown, principal; Mrs. Blanche Hodul, Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Mrs. Beth G. Forrest, Mrs. Jewell B. South, Mrs. Mable L. Gordon, G. C. McBane, Frank Evans, Mrs. Ellen J. Craig, Glenn Auman, Mrs. Betty L. Rosemond, Elmer R. Dowdy, Mrs. Henrietta Auman, Mrs. Lucille Strayhorn, Mrs. Alpha Blake, Mrs. Helen Warren, Mrs. Jaxie Dowdy, Mrs. Miriam Allred, Mrs. G. C. McBane, Mrs. Mary B. Dodson, Miss Rosa Cole, Mrs. Lois Evans, Mrs. J. E. Latta, Mrs. Luther Sharpe, Mrs. Mamie Ray, Mrs. Helen Carr, Mrs. Turner Forrest, Miss Maude McCauley, Mrs. Margaret Allison, Mrs. Mary Leigh Webb, Miss Ruth Crawford, Pauline Lloyd, Miss Annie Cameron.

West Hillsboro: Veteran teachers: Mrs. Gladys Harris, principal and grade 6; Mrs. Margaret Phelps, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Cole, Mrs. Nora Bailey, Miss Moyle Unstead, Mrs. Olive Brown.

Murphy, Veteran teachers: Mrs. Erna Link, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Miss Claudia Cates, Efland, New Teachers: Fred W. Rogers, principal and grade 8, Mrs. Charles O. Hadley, Veteran teachers: Mrs. J. W. Richmond, Mrs. Gladys Carr, Mrs. Dovie W. Cude, Mrs. Nancy R. Hanes, Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Mrs. Mary D. Murray.

Aycock, New teachers: E. Dale Davis, principal and social studies; Felton Nease, Veteran teachers: Charles A. Brown, Mrs. Pauline Nease, Mrs. Elizabeth Cates, Mrs. Iris W. Cates, C. N. Langston, Mrs. Louise Winslow, Mrs. Lillie Mae Isley, Miss Marie Wells, Mrs. Kathrine McDade, Mrs. Rubie W. Bubb, Mrs. Janie Pope.

Carrboro, New Teachers: Mrs. Lydia Teer Ray, Carrboro, Mrs. Suzanne Trimble, Chapel Hill, Mrs. Sarah M. Finger, Mebane, Veteran teachers: William Ramsey, principal and grade 8, Mrs. Sarah Peedin Rose, Mrs. Helen Pettit, Mrs. Eva Blaine, Mrs. Virginia M. Grantham, Miss Agnes Andrews, Mrs. Loula Maddy, Mrs. Dorothy Harrington, Mrs. Ethel Wynne Studebaker.

White Cross, Veteran teachers: Mrs. Blanche Mattox, Mrs. Patty J. Bynum, Mrs. Dorothy Hemmings, Miss Margaret Stanford, Caldwell, Veteran teachers: Mrs. Lois Blalock, Mrs. Mary R. Mitchell, Miss Asa Rhoad.

Central, New teachers: James C. Yourse, Greensboro, Miss Gale Mack, Wilmington, Mrs. Rebecca F. Ringer, Hillsboro, Miss Oveta Satterfield, Durham. Veteran teachers: A. L. Stanback, principal, Miss Martha Chavious, Mrs. Anita S. Bryant, Mrs. Catherine Stanback, Mrs. Linnell Alexander, Miss Delores Parks, Joseph S. Par. (See TEACHERS, page 8)

2 Elementary Schools On Accredited List

The State Department of Public Instruction has notified Superintendent G. P. Carr that the Aycock Elementary and the Efland Elementary Schools have been placed on the list of state accredited schools.

They are the third and fourth elementary schools to become accredited in the county system.

The main purpose of accreditation is to promote the best possible conditions in the school as a whole to the end that maximal desirable results for all boys and girls may be achieved.

Requirements for accreditation are set up as an indication of what constitutes or suggests a fairly satisfactory learning situation for children.

Schools are evaluated by the State Department by evaluative items which include the philosophy of the school, the school organization and administration, the pupil activities program, the library service, the guidance service, the curriculum including instruction and expected outcomes, the school equipment and supplies, and adequacy of the building and grounds.

There must be a continuous evaluation of the schools considering all the items of evaluation. If a school fails to meet requirements it is automatically dropped from accreditation.

The Efland and Aycock Schools were both first accredited in 1927. The Aycock School was non-accredited in 1930 and Efland in 1936. In 1940 both schools became

accredited and were again dropped from the list with all others in the county in 1949.

In the year 1949-50 there were no accredited elementary schools in Orange County. West Hillsboro was first to become accredited in 1950. Carrboro met requirements and was accredited in 1952 and Aycock and Efland reached accreditation in 1954. The principals, teachers, and communities of these schools have been highly commended by the State Department for their efforts in these improvements.

The Aycock and Hillsboro High Schools are both accredited high schools. Hillsboro has been accredited since 1923 and Aycock since 1930.

VIEW COUNTY INDUSTRY

A group of farmers from Currituck County, led by their county agent, L. A. Powell, visited Orange County Monday to study the development of the livestock industry in the County of the Year in Rural Progress. They observed the operation of the livestock market at Hillsboro and visited the farms of Clyde Roberts and Henry Walker in the St. Mary's section.

Photo Contest Entry

Baby And A Watermelon . . .

"Baby and a Watermelon"—a perfect set-up for a candid picture to remember for years to come. That's what Mrs. Marvin G. Seoggin of 124 Mason Farm Road thought when she saw this scene, which she recorded for posterity and entered in the News photo contest.

Entries may be left at the News office in Hillsboro or Carrboro, sent in by mail, or left at Foster's Camera Store in Chapel Hill. Winners of the first section of the contest will be announced next week. However, another contest will begin right



away, so keep sending in your entries.

Allen A. Lloyd Publishes New Hillsboro History Book

Allen Alexander Lloyd has recently published another, expanded edition of his "History of the Town of Hillsboro."

The new book is some 30 pages larger than the old one and includes pictures of the new courthouse, old clock, the recent pagant, and an extensive list of county officers.

The book, on sale at James Pharmacy, sells for \$1.75. Lloyd says he publishes a new one "whenever I find enough new material."

One of his best sources of material is townspeople who fre-

quently supply him with old pictures. He said that's where many of the new photos in the book originated.

Included in the sixty-page book is information on the Colonial Period, Period of the Revolution, early education, prominent men in Hillsboro, noted buildings and the civil war period.

The program and pictures of the historical drama, "The Road to Orange," are included.

A long lists of officers including all postmasters, mayors, county sheriffs, and many others, is in the book.