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BUILDING LIVELY AROUND HEMP

Bungalows, Garage, Church and Addition to Elise High School Denote Progress in Section-Child Injured in Fall-Auxiliary Entertained.

(By Mrs. W. L. Wilson.) In sure, steady growth, backed only by its own resources, Hemp is certainly holding its own with any other part of the county. AA new store is being built on Main street across from the day. station by Steven Williams and rumor has it that another store is to be built between this one and Garner's store. A second garage has been built and a number of new houses have been crected. Messrs. Lowdermilk, Walter Williams and Steven Williams have built neat bungalows, and Edgar Brown has built several new houses for renting. Foss Frye is building a bungalow on the lot next to the hotel, with an unique foundation wall of rough stone. Tabernaçle Methodist Church is to be rebuilt and a large Sunday School room added to it. Elise High School is to have a large, new brick dormitory for girls. So we note killed. progress on all sides.

There is a very good road from Hemp to Eagle Springs and also to Seagrove, and we hope to have a good fall when the weatherw as so bad, has road to Carthage as soon as the state assumed an entirely different aspect. highway is ready for use. This will Rapid progress is being made at pres-

will take place on the 15th, 16th, and present in making "fills," building 17th of May. As a standard four-year bridges and drainage work. course was introduced for the first time this year, there are only two the supervision of Charles Weaver, graduates, Ruth McGrit, of Maxton who hails from Alabama. and Ruth Wilson, of Hemp. The program will be given later.

Tabernacle Methodist Church on the universal depression the dollars com-4th Sunday at 3 p. m. and Rev. W. L. Wilson will preach in the Presbyterian comed. Church at 8 p. m.

The condition of Mrs. C. A. Prevost. Sr., who has been ill for some weeks at her winter home here, shows very little improvement. Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Sanford, will fill the pulpit at Kelly, of Carthage, is nursing her.

Mrs. John Weskitt of Bayboro and Moore County to the Front. Mrs. Talmadge Edgerton of Kenley spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter, of Carter's state highway. It will also connect Mills.

Carthage this week.

Mrs. C. C. Frye entertained the Woman's Auxiliary at the hotel on Tuesday last, in honor of Mrs. John Weswas given, the feature of which was the report by Mrs. Kate Shields, of the recent Presbyterial, after which refreshments were served and a social county 320 miles of this character, or hour enjoyed. Child Injured.

quite a serious accident last week, present road building program isc omwhen she fell from theb arn loft to the pleted we may take higher standing. ground, dislocating her shoulder and This fact should be a source of gratifialso breaking a bone. Dr. McDuffle cation to every citizen in the county. and C. C. Hunsucker took her to Pinehurst, where a number of X-Ray picturs were made, which showed the splintering of the bone. At present she is doing as well as could be expected.

BASE BALL ROW AT ABERDEEN TUESDAY

Henry Graves is in the hospitol at Raleigh in a serious condition, and J. C. McLean, of Raeford, is under \$3000 bond charged with asgault as the result of a row at Aberdeen Tuesday, the outcome of a baseball game. Carthage had gone to Aberdeen to meet Raeford and the affair culminated in an argument which led to a quarrel. sible. Henry Graves is said to have been taking but little part in the dispute when he was hit on the head with a heavy stick. Sheriff Blue was at hand eration Connecticut avenue from the a riot. The Carthage boys at his order kept out of the fracas, but Raeford seemed to want to presigt. The entire length by the time the building sheriff arrested McLean and should season ends this year. the case of Graves prove serious other arrests will follow.

The school at Pine View will close Friday night, April 29. A program will be given by the school, beginning at 7:30 and lasting about three hours. Refreshment's will also be served. The public is cordially invited. .

BUILDING ROADS NEAR HALLISON

(By T. H. Caldwell.)

Hallison, April 19.—Some farmers are going to have to plant their corn over. One farmer who has planted most of his corn reports that he does not care much as he planted the wrong kind of corn before.

AA. A. Muse and B. Harrison Brown were in Carthage Saturday on busi-

J. S. Dowdy and son, Charlie, and Willie Cagle were in Sanford Satur-

The writer and Claude Muse went fishing Friday evening, but did not have much luck.

J. T. Flinchum made ab usiness trip to Randolph county Saturday. Sandy Poe and several others from Glendon were present at the party at

P. N. Tillman's Saturday night. P. C. Riddle went to Southern Pines Saturday afternoon on a pleasure trip. Tax Election Carries.

Local school tax election at Hallison in Ritter's township carried by a sub stantial majority last Saturday. But little opposition was apparent.

All the fruit in this section has been

Road Work Progressing.

The apparent delay in road work which was evident to every one last also give us a straight road to Biscoe. ent. Most of the right away has been Elise High School commencement cleared off and the hands are busy at

TThe work in this section is under

That people were able to find work on the road through here has been a Rev. H. E. Lance will preach at the great help. In these times of almost ing from this source have been wel-

Church Services.

There will be preaching at Friendship Church April 23 by Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon. On the same day Rev. Mr. Calvary.

The road authorities are now proceeding to link up Hallison with the with the road leading from Highfalls,

Rev. W. L. Wilson and Hugh Bennett, Asheboro and Greensboro. At Shields are attending Presbytery at what point the Hallison road will enter into the main highway has not yet been definitely decided, but it is thought that the point will be on the west side of Richland creek.. Most of kitt, of Bayboro. A short program the Greensboro and Asheboro traffic as if nothing had happened. will be on this road.

A handbook concerning improved roads preparedi n 1914 gives Moore fourth place among the counties of the state. In proportion to population it Little Louise Hunsucker met with is absolutely in first place. When the

RICHARDSON STILL BUSY.

S. B. Richardson is still busy at Weymouth Heights. Three or four more locations were sold last week, among the number being one to Dr. E. F. Cady, of Goshen, N. Y. The doctor will build a nice home on the ridge shortly. His site is not far from a large new house that Mrs. Dill now has under way.

Dr. Holt, of Maine, has plans ready for a house 42 feet on the ground square on a lot he has bought on Massachusetts avenue, not far from the Highland Pines Inn. He will get the builders on the job as soon as pos-

According to the lots that have been bought in the last few weeks and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Cleve Shaw, won much applause and praise. Diathe plans that are now under considand he kept down what promised to be depot to the gummit of the ridge on Weymouth Heights will be pretty son; Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, small children, Mrs. Brown's Visitors well sprinkled with new buildings the Will Harrington and family, Oswald and numerous others showed good

Builders say Southern Pines will building in the last four or five ers. There were about thirty num- about ten little girls was a fine exer-CLOSE OF SCHOOL AT PINE VIEW years. Already the whole town is showing a dotting of new roofs, and this is only the beginning.

> Owing to mechanical trouble Th News is compelled to omit much read- fairies, and Alton Johnson as Thistle a zither, and Carson Yow on the baning matter and confine this issue to Skin; Josephine Johnson as his sis-

Sergeant Hewitt Given Military Burial By Members of the American Legion



On Sunday afternoon at Southern ines under the direction of the local nerican Legion funeral services were held over Sergeant William G. Hewitt, a Moore county soldier who fell in France. In accordance with soldier dead were buried in France the government has been bringing many of the men home, and among the number was Sergeant Hewitt. After exercises at the Baptist church, the Legion with some representatives of the army from Camp an. Bragg took charge and a military funeral was carried out with a firing squad at the grave and the taps of the bugle. Many soldiers were present from Carthage, Aberdeen, Pinehurst and surrounding towns and communities, and the friends and citizens at the church and cemetery are thought to have exceeded a thousand. Billy Hewitt enlisted in the National Guard before the war had comnenced and was called cut for duty on the Texas border when the trouble threatened there. He was later assigned to the Thirtieth Division and went to France early in the game. He was killed in action on the Belgium frontier, and buried there with others of his comrades. He was a young fellow who had an army of friends, in the service and in civil life. His people live in Southern Pines.

Southern Pine Residents Have Confidence in Town's Future

one sentiment regarding the fire is ning of a big culmination of improve- in this section. ment that will make a new town of the capital of the Sunshine belt.

across the railroad was all ready for down the street he told them to get sible occupation. over to the other place. Trucks were despatched to the wholesale grocery at Aberdeen for stock, and by eight or nine o'clock his force was weighing out supplies to customers as actively

Talking about the fire Mr. Lewis said, "We will proceed just as fast Cameron, Windham, Pete Bloxham, as we can to get a new building on Walter Blue are mighty conspicuous to give Southern Pines the kind of a business place that will help to make up for what has been lost, and it will be a winner."

One of the best things about South- her intention to take a new grip on ern Pines is the confidence the people the situation. The others affected over there have in their future. The determined that out of this disaster one sentiment regarding the fire is shall dome something enough bigger that while it has been a blistering and better, that in the long run the jolt, especially to those who have suf- fire will not be a deadener, but a fered the losses, it is only the begin- greater stimulus than was ever seen

The general expectation of the people the day after the fire was that as D. S. Poole, of Raeford, is temporary While the firemen were still on the fast as arrangements can be made to clerk. job with streams of water on the plan what is best for the burned terburning masses Harry Lewis, one of ritory and money can be provided to ters, and between 12,000 and 13,000 Thomas McDonald, who is on the sick the biggest losers, was putting up a finance the development, a block of sign notifying people that the store buildings far surpassing anything else in the town will be agreed on, business, and as his employes came and made ready for the earliest pos-

Another feature about the fire over there is the readiness with which the people give credit to the firemen. Many names are mentioned in the course of conversation on the subject, but among the rest Frank Buchan, Prillaman, Bill Crane, Pinchon, Dunc the ground, and while it will take The struggle they put up to hold the some little time to find out where we fire when it was but a few feet from elders. Thirty-five ministers and 40 stand, and what is the best to do, this | the Congregational Church and the thing is only a temporary hurt. We Jefferson Inn are the high points in others will attend, at least 125 are exare going to make it an opportunity many a homespun village epic, and pected to attend. appreciative local historians will for a long time dwell on the debt the rest thage Presbyterian Church, made an of the town owes the firemen. Pinehurst and Carthage come in for a Mr. Perkins spoke in the same tone share of approval, for it is said that as Mr. Lewis, and Mrs. Perkins, who had not Pinehurst arrived when it did had many callers was as decisive as the fire must have been much more ever in her faith in the future and extensive.

News Notes From Glendon

(By D. R. McIver.)

the graded school Friday night was of the fairies in costumes appropriate, attended by about two hundred peo- etc. made a beautiful and impressive ple from far and near, and they all scene. The Flag Exercises, Jolly Litseemed to enjoy it. We heard such the Pickaninnies, Johnny Smoker, a expressions as "It was just splendid" German action song by the boys led and "Best I ever saw at Glendon," etc. by the principal, who also sang and Among those attending were Dr. and acted "Ginger Blue," a coon song, and Miss Pegram, Annabell Shields, Will logues by Alice Reynolds and Swan-Woody and family from Highfalls; son Cummings, Paul Shields and Tracy Parks and family from Halfi- Ethel Phillips, Lillian Phillips and Alexander and others from near Mc- training and were heard with pleas-Rae's school house; Misses Kate and ure. ter, Arthur Paschal as attendant on

the Queen, Cullom Stutts as the cat-Glendon, April 19.—The concert at erpillar. The reciting, acting, singing

Margaret Phillips, of Carthage; Eil "Dolly Stops Weeping," a lullaby catch up this year for the delay in Davis of Putnam and numerous ath- song with appropriate motions by bers on the program. Probably the case, well done and deserves much most popular exercise was "The praise. The music by Mr. Yow, mail Fairies," led by Sallie Phillips as carrier, Carthage, Star Route and Queen, and Estehr Reynolds as the Mrs. Austin Wilcox, first and second Princess, with several small girls as violins, with Miss Margaret Yow on

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PRESBYTERY IN ANNUAL SESSION

(By D. R. McIver.)

The Favetteville Presbytery met in the Carthage Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 o'clock p. m., with Rev. J. A. McMurray, retiring moderator, presiding.

Opening hymn-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Scripture read- selections form Luke II, Gal. III and IV.

Prayer by Rev. I. N. Clegg, Rowland, who was formerly a Carthagi-

An anthem was well sung by the

choir, with Miss Bertie May at the Song-"Behold, What Wondorous

Sermon by Rev. J. A. McMurray, Highland Church, Fayetteville, sub-

ject-"The Incarnation of Jesus." Scripture verses from LukeII, John I, and Matt. II, Gal. III and V. Topics discussed: When did Christ

come?" How did Christ come? Why did Christ come? God chooses, calls, commissions-When? Christ came in "the fullness of time"-it was properly timed. He showed how the Greek language, Roman laws and customs and Jewish, Greek and Roman failures prepared the way for Christ. Christ united humanity and divinity.

In his blood he showed Jewish extraction; his geneology shows the blood of Jew and Gentile, saint and sinner. Why did he come? Redemption-Under the law, to redeem those under the law; at a precious price-it cost too much to redeem the world, that we And I have never seen so many short preacher justce.)

Prawer by Rev. A. R. McQueen. Enrollment of delegates and minis-

ters. (Rell Call.)

Revs. Lassiter, Golden McQueen and Alexander were nominated for moder- to Charlie Reynolds. ator, Rev. W. S. Golden, Sanford, was three voting.

Rev. E. L. Siler is clerk and Elder

Statistics-115 churches, 49 minis-William McLeod, Shiloh Church, near Raeford, who is a student in Davidson College, was taken under care of the Presbytery as a candidate for the min-

The church is entitled to 4 ministers and 4 elders as commissioners to the General Assembly, in St. Louis, May 19, 1921.

Presbyterial sermon, Wednesday 11 a., m., by Rev. J. W. Goodman, followed by Presbyterial communion.

If all churches were represented there would be 50 ministers and 115 elders were at the first session, and

Rev. C. K. Taffe, pastor of the Carappropriate address of welcome and is aiding in the care and entertainment of delegates.

The church is large and suitable for the occasion, the choir renders excellent music and a splendid meeting is being held.

FRUIT CROP INJURED IN VICINITY OF EUREKA

Eureka, April 19-The farmers of this section are busy planting and preparing to plant.

The fruit crop has been injured by the cold spell but it is not known to what extent

Eureka Farm Life School has its first closing exercise Thursday night, April the 21st.

Miss Cittie Blue has returned to the Lumberton Hospital after a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. C. E. Blue.

Mrs. Bertha Freeman happened to a painful accident by falling from s car Friday.

Miss Helen Blue who has been at the James McConnell Hospital for treatment has returned home.

PEACHES ALL RIGHT

The peaches are all right so far exctpt for some of the trees on the lower lands, which are damaged a little. ject, and many opinions are pa Dewberries are said to be hurt more, on the building, and from all of but the reports are that the crop will will come one of these days a

MUCH DAMAGE BY COLD SPELL

Fruit and Garden Truck Kiffed or Hurt on Cameron Route 2 by Snow and Hail-Short-Legged Chickens Prove a Curiosity.

(By Miss Annie McDonald.)

Cameron, Route 2, April 19 .- The snow and hail the otner Sunday was surely a cusiosity for this time of the year, although it did not injure anyhing. But the following cold spell has injured almost everything down here. A good portion of the fruit is killed and gardens are considerably injured. A large portion of the beans and Irish potatoes were killed and everything else hurts ome. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, having returned from Winscton-Salem, report everything there injored some, and things op there are not so early as down

Some of the people on this route have sweet potapoe sprouts, and Steve Eads intends setting some out next week. Mrs. Eads has cucumber plants with vines started, and other early plants. She says it was a big task to cover them up to keep them from getting killed by the recent cold weather. A Curios Sight.

Mrs. Thomas McDonald and daughter Annie, visited Mrs. MiDonald's mother, Mrs. M. F. Lawhorn, Tuesday of lase week. Mrs. Lawhorn and her daughter. Miss Effie have many beautiful flowers, especially box flowers. might become the sons of God. (It is legged chickens in one place. It cerimpossible to give a good synopsis of tainly is a curiosity. It was stated in this excellent sermon or do t or the the news items some time ago that Mrs. Lawhorn was a sister-in-law of Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, but I wish to correct the mistake, and say she is his sister.

Dunk Phillips was ar ecent visitor

Cleetis Johnson, of Camp Bragg, is elected on the third ballot, seventy- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Mrs. Jones Bowden is spending a

few, days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shileds. Mrs. Addie Allen visited Mrs.

list, Sunday. Fuller Graham, D. T. Maples and

Miss Annie Maples are all improving. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen Bailey and Clarence Shaw went to Broadway Sunday to visit Mr. Bailey's sister. Loudric Swett and W. A. Bailey

were visitors on this route Sunday. Arch Blue of Camp Bragg is visitng relatives and friends in this vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Monroe and son, Eugene, visited Mrs. Monroe's people near Cameron Sunday.

Dillard Eads spent the week-end at the home of his uncle, Steve Eads.

Misses Annie Jane and Hattie Pearle and Clyde Monroe visited at

Thomas McDonald's Sunday. Henry Thomas Maples spent Satarday night with Waltz Eads.

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 20TH AT FARM LIFE

County Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Cameron were visitors to Fayetteville Wednesday, Mr. Cameron attending the district meeting of superintendents to arrange for the summer schools. The school for the white teachers will be held at the Farm Life School from June 20th to July 29th while the colored teachers will attend the Fayetteville normal from June 20th to 29th.

MORE COURTHOUSE PLANS

Some of the readers of The News who have been looking over the plans made by Mr. Embury for a remoddelled courthouse do not approve of them. A suggestion that has been received from two or three sources is that instead of a one-story wing on each side of the present building it would be better to put an addition at each end, two stories high, giving more room on both floors, and affor ing jury rooms above as well as offices below. This could be done at no great cost, and by properly plans would be a harmonious addition. Cor siderable interest is shown in the that will be satisfactory.