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Latta Returned as Orange Sheriff; Aycock School Deputy Arrests Man In Yard Durham Leads For Congress Seat Lists Speaker

Sheriff S .T. Latta, for the past 12 vears sheriff of Orange county, vas returned to his position by majority of 527 votes in the Demoratic primary last Saturday in Orange county. R. R. (Bob) Thomas of Carrboro polled 1,481 votes 2,008 for Latta.

Orange county voters went overwhelmingly in favor of incum-pent Carl T. Durham for Congressnan from the Sixth North Carolina district. Durham polled 2,619 votes as compared to 460 for D. E. Scarorough and 342 for Earl Rives. With a plurality in the fourounty sixth district, Durham appeared to have won the nomination or the congressional seat, but Rives, second ranking man in the hree-way contest, has until Montay to decide on whether to reuest a second primary. As THE NEWS went to press, he had not nnounced his decision. MUCH INTEREST

With interest being displayed in oth the congressional and sherff races and with workers for all ive candidates urging a large vote ver 3,500 votes were cast in the Primary. Total votes in the sheriff house in Hillsboro. contest was 3,489 and in the conressional test 3,421.

he county, the sheriff contest developed into a race as to whom ould gain a larger majority in Thomas in the Hillsboro box by gaining a majority of 505 of his otal 527-vote victory. In the Chapel Hill and Carrboro boxes, Poppy Sales Thomas gained a margin of 256 hereby cutting Latta's lead of 505 gained in the Hilsboro box to 249. Latta, however, by leading in eight of the 12 remaining precincts moved his margin of victory 527 votes.

Latta led in Patterson. White Cross, Efland, St. Mary's, Caldwell, olars, Carr and Cedar Grove, while Thomas carried Cole Store, Rock Springs, University (by one ote), and Cheeks.

HUNT WINS

George Hunt, in the only other ontested race in the Primary, was named constable of Hillsboro wnship over Martin Terrell by vote of 747 to 220.

	SHERIFF		CONGRESS		
	Latta	Thomas	Durham	Rives	Scarb'r'g
Chapel Hill (North) .		378	465	76	155
Chapel Hill (South)	207	235	312	56	76
Hillsboro	745	240	801	81	. 71
Carrboro	77	243	239	45	32
Patterson	40	11	32	5	13
Cole Store		23	26	6	7
White Cross		43	124	14	1
Rock Springs		56	59	10	
Efland		38	70		18
University		68	93	18	24
St. Mary		4	40 -	6	
, Caldwell		58	126	3	6
Tolars		19	68	1	7
Carr		1	61	. 3	4
Cedar Grove		16	45	3	17
Cheeks		48	58	6	25
TOTAL	. 2,008	1,481	2,619	342	460

Hillsboro township, for constable: George Hunt 747; Martin Terrell 220.

The above is the record of the official vote as tabulated in the canvass of the votes Tuesday morning in the Orange county court

Fairly even in many sections of 8-Game Grid Card Is Slated could gain a larger majority in For Hillsboro Next Season

Poppy sales in Hillsboro Saturday totaled \$182.78. Although lacking an Amer-

can Legion Auxiliary, Hillsboro women took it upon themselves to provide for the sale of poppies and late last week an organization was perfected to handle the sale here.

Helping with the tabulation and selling poppies were: Mesdames Chandler Cates, H. B. Coleman, Jr., Jourdan Bivins,

Hubert Bivins, Wilson Cole, Joe Hughes, R. B. Hayes, and Allen Walker; and Misses Agnes Hayes, Mary Susan Robertson, Nancy Crawford, Jackie Goodwin,

A rigid eight-game football schedule for Hillsboro high Yelnext season, Harry Breeze, local coach, announced this week. Three Class A teams are included in the schedule with Hillsboro

ference last season, with a warmup game in the first tilt of the seaham. Other Class A teams on the ston-Salem, both of the Western nigh school conference. Durham, Chapel Hill, Asheboro, lough.

Oxford Orphanage, and Winston-

high school conference and will

Aycock high school will have its annual commencement exercises on Thursday and Friday evenings, with the eighth grade receiving their diplomas on Thursday eve-ning and the eleventh grade pre-senting a class play of Friday. Both performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. According to an an-nouncement from E. F. Cude, prin-

Dr. C. Sylvester Green, editor of the Durham Morning Herald, will deliver the address to the elementary school graduates on Thursday evening, with his subject being "Peacetime Patriotism." Since the twelfth, grade had been added to the school, there will be no high school graduation exercises

Other events on the program Thursday will be the salutatory address by Billy Porterfield, the his-tory by Margaret Vaughn, the poem by George Wagoner, and the valedictory by Zeb Burton Jr. These are the four students with Services Set the highest class averages.

At the close of the program, diplomas will be awarded and awards will be made to the boy and girl who have made the greatest prog-

ress during the school year. Mrs. Curtis Pender is homeroom teach-

On Friday evening the 11th grade will present a three-act comedy, "The Groom Said No."

(a returned ex-marine), Walter Cook; Lt. Shirley Anderson (Navy low Jackets has been carded for nurses corps), Ann Wagoner; Clara Curtis (the girl Steve left behind

him), Dot Pore; Patty Cameron (Steve's young sister), Rita Vaughn, Mrs. Cameron (Steve's providing the Durham high team, mother) Mary Alice Boland; Mr. Cameron (Steve's father, J. C. Hall; Willie Williams (Virgie Cameron's boy friend), Robert Long; Virgie ter), Foy Berry; Mrs. Sorenson

Salem are newcomers to the late. Hazel Tate and Mary Ruth Ward, a steady downpour of rain pre-Oxford and Chapel Hill are rated Patsy Ellis, Mildred McCullough, vented decoration of other graves

Meets Monday

Orange county commissioners

neet Monday morning in the court

Court house workers said this

week that they knew of no special

The board is not expected to dis-

cuss the 1946-47 budget or a new

Considerable speculation has

house in Hillsboro in their regular

first Monday session.

tax rate.

Carl Davis, Orange county tax collector and deputy eleriff, didn't have to go very far Friday night to arrest two Negro men, one charged with disorderly conduct and the other with drunken driving.

He picked them both up when their car became entangled in culvert in his front yard in Hillsboro. Before running the automobile into the culvert the two men had backed over Davis' wood pile. The trouble started, county of-

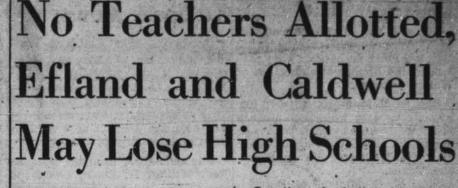
ficers said, when a fight broke out at the Green Top. Officers were called to the scene, but before they reached there the two men had jumped into their car and left, only to run into more trouble in Davis' front yard. The men were Ralph and Beamer Torian. Raiph is being charged with disorderly conduct and Beamer with driving while intoxicated.

Memorial Day By Post No. 6

Chapel Hill-Memorial day ser-Service Station and bit dogs bevices will be conducted by the longing to Ed Jones and Jethro Chapel Hill Post No. 6 of the Am-Terry and others. These dogs have erican Legion (Thursday) today at all been killed or confined. 6:45 p.m. at Emerson Field. Col-Characters are: Steve Cameron Durham lawyer, will be the speakonel S. C. Chambers, prominent tion not only in this particular er. Colonel Chambers is a veteran of World War I.

> All veterans, marine and N.R. O.T.C. units on the campus have been invited to participate. Bill Smith is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and the program is open to the public.

Special Memorial Day services will be held Sunday, by the three son, slated for September 6 in Dur- Cameron (Steve's 16-year-old sis- Orange county posts of the American Legion, at the graves of vetschedule are Burlington and Win- (who complicates things), Lois erans in all Orange county ceme-Ward; Mary Alice Callister (the teries. The Chapel Hill post visi-"brat" next door), Iris McCul- ted Chapel Hill cemetery last Sunday and placed flags and flow-Eleventh grade marshals will be ers on the graves there. However,



In Sections

Of Orange

has pointed out.

VEWS, he said:

Unless more people in Orange

county take advantage of the ra-

ies clinics held by the Tri-County

Health Department, a serious situ-

ation may develop, Dr. William

George Chrisman, veterinarian,

In a recent statement to The

the anti-rabies treatment. The

"This is a rather serious situa-

taken advantage of this. The facts

are that none of these animals

which were bitten by this stray

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Up 10 Percent

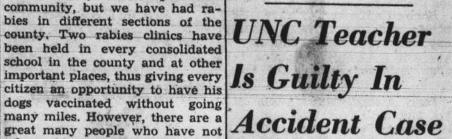
Question of whether to attempt to operate high schools at Efland Rabies Found and Caldwell next school year will be main item of business to come before the members of the Orange county school board at its regular monthly meeting Monday morning.

At present three-teacher schools, but omitted from the teacher alotment by the state for next year, the county school board must show reason why schools should be operated there next year, R. H. Claytor, school superintendent, pointed out.

TO MEET COMMITTEES Claytor was to meet this week with members of the school committees to iron out the difficulties concerning the possible operation "Last week there was a rabid of the schools next term.

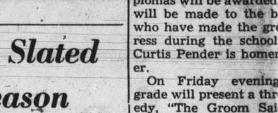
dog which strayed into the Cedar Delegation of school patrons Grove section. It bit three dogs from the two communities may atbelonging to Messrs. Pender and tend the school board meeting Oliver. It-also bit a horse and cow Monday in a protest to the closing belonging to Mr. Pore not far disof the schools. tant. These animals are receiving

Should the two high schools close, the elementary schools losame dog appeared near Vincent's cated in the communities would continue to operate, Claytor said. Two high schools would still remain in operation in the county system - Hillsboro and Aycockand one in Chapel Hill, a city sys-



Chapel Hill-Lee Leiserson, University chemistry professor, found dog, above mentioned, were vac- guilty of reckless driving resultcinated. However, the state law ing in injury to Sally Stevens, requires that every dog shall be graduate student, May 9, was fined vaccinated annually against rabies. \$25 and costs at the Tuesday session of Chapel Hill 'Recorder's "Another stray dog suffering Court. Leiserson's attorney appeal-

from rables appeared in the White ed under \$100 bond. Schell and Nellie Ed from Alamance county near Haw wards, Negros, appeared in court River. The disease is becoming



runners-up in the Class A con-

as two of the stronger clubs in and Lucy Riley will sell tickets and in the community. the newly formed North Central handle programs.

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Named without opposition were: ames Webb of Hillsboro, state sente; E. M. Lynch of Hillsboro, clerk f court; J. E. Laws of Hillsboro, register of deeds; E. G. Bivins of Hillsboro, treasurer; John W. Um-stead of Chapel Hill, representaegister of deeds; E. G. Bivins of Hill, H. G. Laws of Hurdle Mills and Ben F. Wilson of Cedar Grove, To Be Placed county commissioners; and H. J. Selection of James Webb as In Carrboro Walker of Hillsboro, coroner.

state senator is the first time for hree terms that an Orange county nan has been named Democratic street lights will be installed in minee from the 16th district of Carrboro within the next few Orange and Alamance counties. weeks. Recent national strikes have Inder a gentlemen's agreement between the two counties, an Orange county man will be named in the corner of the Baptist Church the next Primary.

Mail, Freight Short Locally In Rail Tieup

Dislocation of the mail service and a shortage of many products in the Hillsboro stores were the Rain Hampers bvious results here of the shortlived railroad strike last week, a rvey by THE NEWS revealed.

Although the express office and the ticket agent at the Southern station in West Hillsboro did not Homecoming know what was the last train to serve Hillsboro before the strike started and the first one to arrive ly before noon Sunday nearly here after the walk-out was end-ed, the Post Office here said that No. 13 Thursday evening was the last train to go through Hillsboro and that No. 14 Sunday at 8:28 a.m. was the first to resume mail service.

annual homecoming were forced Incoming mail into Hillsboro was indoors for their noon meal. Pews educed by 75 percent, postal oflicials said. A star route truck out of Greensboro served the area, oming through Hilslboro at 11:30 a.m. in its trip east and making a eturn trip at 3:30 p.m. going west. said. A memorial service in honor As in all other post offices in he United States, the Hillsboro ffice limited outgoing mail to first

the afternoon session. lass pieces only. Some stores in Hillsboro reported lightly depleted stocks Monday lorning, because of the loss of reight service. When the last reight train served Hillsboro was ot made available to THE NEWS.

NOCKED DOWN BY COW UT IS NOT INJURED

Mrs. D. F. Waters of the Palnocked down and trampled on by is scheduled for June 11 at 8 p.m. tracts in Dingham Streams Mohler was the principal speaker. er cow, but she suffered no brokin bones in the accident.

Joyce Brown, Helen Beard, Bettangle with the Jackets on the sy Ann Forrest, Phyllis Forrest local field. and Patsy Teer. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 6-Durham at Durham (night). September 20 --- Winston - Salem there (night). Sept. 27 - Oxford Orphanage here. Oct. 4-Roxboro there (night).

Oct. 18 - Burlington there (night). October 25-Graham here.

Nov. 1-Chapel Hill here. Nov. 8-Asheboro there.

Two stop lights and severa **Deed Filed** caused the delay in installment. The stop lights will be placed on Purchase and the Andrews-Riggsbee store, and between Cates' Store and

Clark's Sewing Machine shop, near the school zone. The street lights will be installed on Main street posts from Lloyd to Greensboro street.

the 350 folks who attended the

in the church were used for tables

Quite a number of people left

before the afternoon program

started, because of the rain, he

of five members of the church who

died during the past year headed

Sunday in June next year.

the principal speaker.

on which the meal was spread.

Deed transferring the former National Munitions Property in The board of aldermen, includ-Carrboro to the Pacific Mills, Inc., ing Mayor I. A. West, Roy Riggshas been filed in the office of bee, L. G. Hearn, E. O. Hardee and T. L. Hackney, approved the installment of the fixtures.

The paper calls for the transfer of three tracts of land in the town of Carrboro for the sum of \$10 and other valuable considerations. The deed is signed by J. A. Wigmore, president of Nationals Corporation.

ChestnutRidge Pacific Mills, Inc., purchased the property as an addition to their present holdings in Carrboro and A heavy downpour of rain shortplan to utilize the buildings after renovation work is completed in washed out the homecoming servthe manufacture of woolen and ices at the Chestnut Ridge church, worsted yarns.

four miles southwest of Efland. Other deeds filed during the According to Cicero Jones, Hillsboro magistrate and steward past week are: in the church for the past 48 years,

Mrs. Blanche Pickard Patterson and wife, \$10, lot in Chapel Hill; Rufus Fearrington and wife to been drawn against four men. Joseph A. Fearrington, \$10, lot in Chapel Hill; P. Cleveland Gardin Chapel Hill township.

Stella Eubanks and husband, C chard, \$50, lot in Chapel Hill town- be taken later in the week. Eubanks, to J. Manning Pritship; Clarence Shambley to Cora Shambley, \$10, one-third undivid-

The church voted to hold the ed interest in lot in Hillsboro townhomecoming sessions the second ship J. O. Bradshaw and wife to Clar-For the morning program, the ence N. Sharpe and wife, \$10, lot pastor, the Rev. T. W. Lee, was in Cheek's township; E. W. Daw-

son and wife to M. J. Dawson and wife, \$10, lot in Cheek's township; CALLED MEETING HELD K. B. Cole and wife to Raymond A called meeting of the Schley L. Andrews, \$10, lot in Chapel Hill

Grange was held Tuesday night township; W. I. Simmons and wife ing. at 8 press The secular meeting to Raymond E. Cummings, \$10, four At a meeting on May 14 R! H.

CERTIFICATE AWARDED County Board FOR NO-ACCIDENT MARK

AWARDED PINS

For going through all of 1945 without having an accident in which any manhours were lost, the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation has been awarded

a certificate. The certificate now hangs in the office of the corporation located on Churton street in Hillsboro, During 1945 an average of six employees were on the corporation's business to come before the board. payrolls.

Orange county farmers are planting 10 per cent more tobacco than the 4,775 acres planted last year, a report from the office of County Farm Agent Don S. Matheson showed this week.

and human beings.'

F. E. Joyner, supervisor of the Planting of the tobacco in many made the rounds that the board Piedmont Electric, Membership cases is not yet completed because would increase the present low corporation, and J. E. Terrell, both of the recent prolonged wet spell county tax rate when the new of Hillsboro, have been awarded and in those cases where the planting has been completed the wet weather has prevented the farmers from working the fields.

> Last year the 4,775 acres planted yielded a total of 4,775,000 pounds which brought the farmers \$13.65, \$10 and costs and each to in the county \$2,148,000 on the pay half the jail damage. market.

Man Bound Over In Meat Theft

Earl Warren, Negro, of near Hillsboro was bound over to the Orange county Superior court last

week in a hearing before Magistrate Cicero Jones on a charge of aiding and abetting in the larceny of meat from Huey Long, Orange

county Negro farmer.

appearance June 10 in the opening session of the Orange county mauled for 12 hits, four of which Superior court.

Other cases handled last week by Magistrate Jones were: Archie "A person found operating an Mitchell of Burlington, speeding automobile with defective safety 60 miles per hour, \$5 fine and costs; equipment not only faces the pos-Alvis Henley of West Hillsboro. sibility of being indicted and paydrunk, \$3 fine and costs; Ollie Snead of West Hillsboro, drunk, \$3 fine and costs; and Ed Roney, Nehighways until he has the faults gro of Cedar Grove, improper brakes, ordered to have brakes adjusted and pay costs.

SERVES AS OFFICER

New York .- Miss Mary Elizabeth Suitt of RFD 3, Hillsboro, will

serve as vice-president of the North Carolina State Club at the 47th Summer Session of Columsaved by taking the precaution to About 15,000 students from every Third in the series of wrecks oc- check, inspect and repair safety state in the Union and from more Mars Hill college at the 90th comcurred Sunday afternoon about 3 features before an accident occurs than 50 foreign countries will at- mencement finals Friday morning.

after Mitchell was charged with more prevalent and, of course, the permitting Nellie to drive his car more dogs that are bitten the more without a license. James was findangerous it is to other livestock ed the costs of court, and prayer for judgement was continued in Nellie's case on condition she pay costs and not drive for 90 days. Other cases were:

Betty Norwood and Mary Lou Williams, Negros, affray where deadly weapons were used, Nol prossed with leave;

Eugene Purdis, reckless driving and running from officers, \$25 and costs.

Hazel Taylor, male Negro, assault on wife, Sarah, prayer for judgement would be continued on payment of costs;

John T. Harper, Jr., drunk, paid costs; Ted Pardue, trespassing on University Lake property after dark, \$10 and costs.

Coleman D. Nowell, speeding, \$5 and costs; P. B. White and J. R. Pickett, speeding, costs.

John H. Williams and Jack Lloyd, drunk and disorderly and damage to county jail to the sum of

HHS Nine Eliminated **From Series**

The Hillsboro Yellow Jackets were eliminated from the Class C conference last Wednesday afternoon by the Bethesda nine, 10-7.

Hillsboro was able to garner only five singles off Colelough, Bethes-Bond was placed at \$50 for his da pitcher, while Johnson, hurling for the Yellow Jackets, was being were for extra bases.

Frederick led the locals' offensive with two singles while Kerr with four for five paced the Durham county nine.

The final game of the season will be played with Aycock tomorrow, Friday, in the Eno baseball park.

LAYMAN'S LEAGUE MEETS SUNDAY

The Rev. Joyce Early, former Methodist minister in Hillsboro, will be the principal speaker when the Layman's League meets Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Hillsboro Methodist church.

FINISHES AT MARS HILL

Mars Hill. - Miss Flora Lloyd of Hillsboro will be one of the 181 students to receive diplomas from

ing a fine if found guilty, but also he knew the names of the men in of having his automobile condemned for operation on the state remedied," Hofler cautioned driv-The second of three accidents ers in announcing plans for the inspection.

a.m. in Cheek's township when He pointed out the fact that the cars driven by Leon Crabtree of accidents in the county this week-Durham and B. H. Thompson, Ne- end were the most in any weekend gro of Cedar Grove, collided. At period in the last three or four the time of the collision, Crabtree months. Urging that the motorists was traveling east and Thompson pay more attention to keeping their west. Both drivers are being charg- automobiles in better condition, ed with careless and reckless driv- he declared that a life might be bia University, opening July 8.

rate is decided. Other sources, how- pins for driving for three years ever, have declared that the tax in company without having an acrate will remain the same. cident of any kind. **Rising Accident Rate** has been filed in the office of Register of Deeds, J. E. Laws in the Orange County court house. Cites Safety Probe **Of Cars In Progress**

On the wake of three wrecks in inson of Cedar Grove and C. W.

Orange county over the weekend, Parker, Negro, also of Cedar Grove. T. P. Hofler, highway patrolman collided when Parker pulled out in the county, warned automobile of a filling station. Both men will drivers that a safety check was in also be charged with careless and

was injured, but indictments have sections of the county at differ-

ent times of day. One of the accidents occurred Saturday afternoon about 4 p.m. ner and wife to Lovie L. Lloyd, \$1, in front of A. H. Graham's home, one-half undivided interest in tract but the principals left the scene before Hofler arrived. He said that the accident and that action would

Charges Brought

happened Sunday morning at 12:30

progress and that drivers of autoreckless driving, Hofler said. mobiles with defective safety Inspections Every Day mechanisms would be indicted and Regarding inspection of safety brought into court. features on automobiles being None of the wrecks which ocdriven in the county, Patrolman curred in the county Saturday and Hofler said the inspections were Sunday was serious and no one being made every day in different