Chapel Hill Girl In Semi-Finals



ictured here are the eight students left in the running for two \$500 college scholarships and RCA-Victor radio-phonographs being awarded as top prizes in the high school oratorical contest ored by the N. C. Good Health Association, Having survived three rounds of eliminations over an nal field of several hundred entrants, these four boys and four girls will compete in the semiof the contest tomorrow at Woman's College, Greensboro, and at Wake Forest College. Students op row, left to right, Harvey Adams of Farmer, who represents Randolph county; Clara June of Wilmington, New Hanover county; Dorothy Raynor of Ahoskie, Hertford county; and Alton of Kinston, Lenoir county. Bottom, same order, W. L. Pearson, Jr., of Asheville, Buncombe y; ELIZABETH MORRISON OF CHAPEL HILL, ORANGE COUNTY; Theresa Alley of Waynes-Haywood county; and James Brown III of Wilmington, New Hanover county, Competing at Forest will be Miss Ward, Miss Raynor, Hill and Brown. The four other contestants will meet oman's College.

I contestants will deliver 10-minute orations on the subject "North Carolina's Number One Need od Health." The winning boy and winning girl at Woman's College and at Wake Forest will later in the month, in the grand finals, at a place still to be announced.

Edwin Lynch, Orange county

V. M. (Chunk) Forrest, local

groceryman, was renamed assist-

ant chief for the second consecu-

ducted in the Mayor's office last

The Orange county Pomona

G. O. Reitzel, Master of the

Of special interest will be their

Al members of local Granges are

organized in 1936.

Friday night.

elfare Department Post Office efficiency Hit

athing denunciation of the apparent inefficiency of the county welfare department was leveled at the departhis week by an interested church worker who protested from interested property owners veral needy families listed by the department were not d of Christmas baskets prepared by the church.

ording to the person reporting this, the welfare board ar lists the names of cermilies in the county who lp, and during the Christson each organization pre-basket of food, or clothing, are gifts for several of the Is Fire Chief

These gifts are taken to es during the holidays with that no one in Orange For 11th Year rill be forgotten on Christ-

Out of Town

ason, one group went out Hillsboro volunteer fire department nt its basket of gifts to a last week in the annual elections. whom they had been ashelp, only to find that plete his 10th year as chief of the an had moved to Raleigh department. eks earlier.

visiting a colored family clerk of superior court, was reenting a shower of food, named secretary of the departrned during the course of ment. He has served as secretary sation that one member of since the volunteer group was first ly had refused a housejob which would have per week. In still another y were assigned to help who was physically ca-working, and had no ties dueted in the Mayor's office last her at home, but she just

learned from the neigha fourth family they visi-noved to Wilmington some Pomona Grange For this family they had good supply of clothing, Meets Monday an abundance of food. ndividuals, and the organwho seek to bring some Grange will meet at the St. Mary's

o the unfortunate are sin- School building Monday night, Janheir endeavors, and is is uary 13, 7:30. reason that they are disthen they find themselves Grange, anonunced that State Masnose who are not unfort- ter, Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, and t lazy, and when they are her husband, Harry B. Caldwell mes of families who are will be present. in Orange county any hese things deprive real- talk on Legislative matters coning families of help which cerning Grange members of the uld be very happy to restatement from the group

Seeks Lease On Building

Notice has been posted in the Hillsboro post office requesting bids for a lease on quarters to house the post office.

Proposals to furnish quarters, margin. according to the notice, should be filed in the office of post office inspector, A. E. Helmick, in Greensboro up to and including Janu-

The notice says that the lease should include heat, light, power, water, toilet facilities, plumbing, neating, and lighting fixtures, safe and or vault and all necessary furniture and equipment for a term George Gilmore, Hillsboro gaof five or 10 years from October rageman, was elected chief of the 1, 1947. Floor space of approximately 1600 feet is required.

Gilmore in February will com-The present post office building is being leased from J. L.

> THE NEWS Asks . . .

What is your idea of a pleasant way to spend an evening?

Mrs. J. B. Cannady, Hillsboro: 'Dinner out, and a movie is my favorite way of spending an eve-

A. L. Mitchell, Hillsboro: "I like to spend my evenings at home playing with the children." Audrey Smith: "Sitting home by the fire-but not alone." Mrs. Sarah Lashmit, Route 1,

Durham: "Patching." Milton Mincey, Hillsboro:

"Several games of bowling, and then a movie." Gladys Boyd, Hillsboro: "I en-

ioy staying home and sewing."

Not Guilty Verdict Is Returned

E. P. Sykes, Hillsboro automobile dealer, was found not guilty of disorderly conduct in a jury trial conducted in Mayor Ben Johnston's court Tuesday.

Charges of disorderly conduct were brought against Sykes by State Highway Patrolman T. P. Hofler who alleged that Sykes cursed him on the streets of Hillsboro on December 24. The alleged incident occurred, according to the evidence, while Hofler and Sykes were discussing the reported loss of an automobile in a poker game.

The case, which attracted considerable attention, started about 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon and was not completed until the jury brought in the verdict of not guilty about 9:45 p. m. Tuesday

Sykes in the trial was represented by Grover Lee, Durham attorney. Hofler was not represented by an attorney.

The jury was composed of Fred Boone, Curtis Rhew, Carl C. Davis, J. Leonard Rosemond, Clem R. Strudwick and Garland F. Miller.

Hawks Lick Mebane Five By 1 Point

The Hillsboro Hawks, basketball team composed of local young men, defeated the Mebane American Legion team Monday night in the high school gym here by the score

Mebane closed fast, but the Hillsboro team was able to stave off the rally, winning by the one-raint

High scorer for Hillsboro was Randolph Brown with 20 points.

J. D. Carver led the Mebane attack

Are Left Homeless By Fire with 14 markers.

This was the third victory of the season for Hillsborn as against two defeats. The locals have split twogame series with Siler City and Mebane while taking the first game of a two-game series from Pittsboro. They play Pittsboro Monday night in Pittsboro in their sixth game of the season.

White Cross Movie Set For Jan. 15

The USDA council will sponsor series of neighborhood meetings throughout Orange county in the near future, at which movies will be shown on the projects to be stressed by the clubs this year. These projects are home beautification, forestry, increase of corn acreage, and pasture improvement.

The first of these meetings will be held at the White Cross school on Wednesday evening, January 15, at 7:30. It will be attended by vocational agriculture teachers and extension workers. All interested persons in the White Cross community are invited to attend.

The second meeting will be held in the agriculture building at Hillsboro at 7:15 p. m. on January 16.

Board Requests County Court; Fireworks Ban Is Supported

9 Churches

from G. A. Munn, treasurer.

Eno Presbyterian church, \$55;

Hillsboro Presbyterian, \$77.50;

Fairfield Presbyterian, \$22.25:

fillsboro Methodist, \$100; Cedar

Grove Methodist, \$195; St. Mat-

hews Episcopal, \$64; Mars Hill

Baptist, \$125; Little River Pres-

byterian, \$85.59; Walnut Grove

county were:

Methodist, \$80.05.

Mother And Seven Children

when fire totally destroyed her home and all contents.

was carried to safety, reports said.

quilts and clothes for seven chil-

dren, ranking in ages from 3 years

to 16 years, left homeless by the

Red Cross Called

view of getting additional aid for

the children. Mrs. Waggoner was

Anyone desiring to contribute

to the people left homeless by

the fire may address their con-

tributions or gifts of clothes to

The NEWS, Hillsboro. The gifts

will be turned over to the agen-

Hillsboro Post No. 85 of the

American Legion voted in its

meeting Tuesday night to give

taken to the home of her sister,

Mrs. Linwood- Brown, in West

Hillsboro. The children were be-

lieved taken in by the neighbors

The Hillsboro fire department

was called to the scene of the fire

\$25 for the use of the family.

cies aiding the people.

in the community.

Hill was being contacted with a house.

Mrs. Wagoner, ill in bed at the time the blaze was dis-

Early Tuesday morning a number of ladies of different

The Red Cross office in Chapel one of the children as he left the

AT GRANGE MEETING

Guest Speaker Is Scheduled On Jan. 26

The Rev. R. D. Immanuel, a native of India and a minister of the Methodist church, will be the guest Give Funds minister in the Presbyterian church of Hillsboro on Sunday, January of Hillsboro on Sunday, January For Course 26, at 7:30 p.m. This will climax the Foreign Mission study season which began January 1 and will continue through February 2, the Rev. S. W. DuBose, pastor, announced.

The interdenominational topic for the Foreign Mission study this year is India and in connection with this each of the Sunday school classes has been given material on India and asked to take a few minutes each Sunday morning to study it. Also the Youth Fellowship and the Woman's Auxiliary will be

studying the same topic. The Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring the appearance of Mr. 1mmanuel and an invitation has been sent to all of the congregations of the community. A cordial invitation is extended to all who will to attend and enjoy this unusual opportunity. Mr. Immanuel is a second generation Christian. He was educated at the mission school in Tuticorin, in the southernmost part of India, and then went to Madras Christian College where he grad- MOVIE SCHEDULED uated in 1920. For ten years he was pastor of the Methodist church in Madras which had a membership of 1,500 people. He is at present a professor in the Theological night, January 15, 7:30, R. L. Mohl-College of Jubbulpore, now on er of the Soil Conservation Serleave to work for his Ph.D. degree vice will show to the group a mov-at Duke University.

at Duke University.

Concrete plans for forming a county court were made at a meeting of the Orange county board of commissioners Monday when Chairman Collier Cobb, Jr., appointed a committee to investigate the type court necessary for the county.

The committee is composed of Dumont Eskridge, chairman and county attorney, Bonner Sawyer, R. O. Forrest, Jim

Phipps and a fifth man to be selected and announced at a later

The appointment was made following a meeting of the board with James Webb, state senator from

Orange and Alamance counties, and Representative John W. Umstead at which local legislation bills were discussed. Nine churches in Orange county Ban Fireworks contributed a total of \$804.39 for If a state law banning the use the teaching of Bible in the Orange and sale of fireworks in North

county school system during the Carolina is not approved by the fall of 1946, according to a report legislature, which convened in Raleigh Wednesday, the commissioners went on record as favor-A balance of \$2.79 from the ing a local measure banning the 1945-46 session increased the total use and sale of fireworks in the available for Bible teaching in the county. schools to \$807.18, Munn's report Also discussed with the legisla-

tors was the possibility of the Contributions by churches in the Chapel Hill school system receiving a grant from the state for use in the construction of a high school building. The Chapel Hill high school is used as a teacher training school by the University of North Carolina and the opinion was expressed in the meeting that an appropriation could be secured.

question of a bond election in Or-

ange county in May for construc-

Bond Election Another topic discussed was the

tion of schools, renovation of the court house and construction of an At the regular meeting of the office building to house all the New Hope Grange Wednesday administrative units of the county. Recent action of the Hillsboro Merchants Association in voting for a banning of carnivals in Orange county was brought up by James Webb who said a large church delegation in West Hillsboro had approached him on the subject. One suggestion made in the discussion was that the carnivals be taxed at least \$100 per Tragedy struck the home of Mrs. Luther Waggoner on commissioners asking the legislaecision was reached Route No. 86, three miles from Hillsboro, Monday afternoon lem before making any recomtors for time to study the prob-

Other Business

mendations.

covered, was able to reach an outside door from where she Other business before the comnissioners was a request from Wilson Caldwell, Chapel Hill Nechurch groups in Hillsboro had shortly after 4 p.m. Monday, but gro, that he be issued a license to collected a number of blankets, the house was too far destroyed for retail beer and a request that Meadowbrook drive in the Hidden Hills development near Chapel Hill It was reported that the only be placed on the county road systhing saved was the clothes the tem.

> Decision on the beer license request was postponed pending an investigation of the proximity of churches and schools to the location of the outlet. The commissioners voted to request the highway commission to include Meadowbrook drive on the county road system for state maintenance.

> A resolution was read from the board of trustees of the Chapel Hill school requesting better and more safety devices on the schoou buses. The commissioners also met in joint session with the board of education for a discussion of school problems.

Forrest Buys Hayes Drug Store Here

B. B. (Jake) Forrest has an nounced the purchase of the W. A. Hayes Drug Store from Miss Sue B. Hayes.

the department to save anything.

occupants were wearing at the time and a tricycle grabbed up by

Reason for the fire was not

known, but it was believed caused

either by defective wiring or a

Forrest is a registered pharmacist, and a graduate of the Univer- To Be Here Friday sity of North Carolina. During the war he served overseas in the

Claiborne Carr and Vernon work in the drug store.

The Hayes Drug Store was esablished in 1873. For many years

Pasture Specialist

Dr. Lovvorn, in charge of experiment work at State College on pastures, will meet with the agri-Jones have been employed to cultural workers in Orange county and study pasture problems at 10 a. m. Friday morning in the county agent's office. A field meeting will be held during the morning on it has been operated by "Miss Sue" | several pastures in the county and who, upon selling the store, has in the afternoon a pasture program will be worked out.

27 New Firms Opened Doors In Orange County During 1946

anned For Orange Farms projects are to be pushed by the county extension during 1947, according to a joint announcement from

me Improvement Contest

athryn Hamrick, home demonstration agent, Don S. on, farm agent, and E. P. Barnes, assistant farm agent. during a hectic year of reorganizaprojects are corn contest, forestry, pasture improve- tion failed to daunt the spirit of lished in May by "Steve" and Bernd homé improvement.

Iamrick's report is: inty wide Home Improvee county sponsored by the Bank and Trust Company. ize is \$100 Savings Bond, rize \$20 Savings Bond and lze \$10 in cash. This conen to everyone (both white red) who receive 90 per-neir income from the farm. ion blanks are available at

successive weeks the rules agriculture teachers, soil conser- new projects is now rendering inrmation on other projects vation service and FHA office. valuable service to the people, and discussed by Barnes and These may be secured any time has added much to the progress of deors. These were the Wilkins from now until the closing date its town. which has been set for April 30.

"Three disinterested persons will ntest is starting this week | be appointed as judges. The following score card will be used: General appearance—35 points Landscaping-25 points.

Items considered under landscaping are: lawns, trees, flowers and shrubs; outbuildings and dwellings; drives and walks;

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carcity of materials, the shortages couraging conditions arising during opened in March. towns. A total of at least 27 new Hamrick has released the contest rules on the home businesses were established durment phase of the pro- the farm and home agents' office, ing the year. Each one of these

> In Hillsboro Hillsboro was off to a good start,

with three new businesses openmanagement of Bruce Cannady; the Rosemond Appliance Company. John Ballara's general insurance

In March, Mrs. Mary Boggs opened Mary's Remnant Shop. By in September in the remodeled

The year 1946 may well be listed to include patterns, ladies' hosiery, by all the ladies in Hillsboro. as one of progress in Hillsboro, and other small items, as well as Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The a greatly enlarged supply of cloth. Wynne's Beauty shop, owned by by Bill Chance, Jr., and Earl of labor, and all the other dis- Mrs. Bill Chance, Jr., was also Bason.

The Hillsboro Bus Line, estabby those having to travel regularly between West Hillsboro and Dud's June was a progressive month.

with four new places opening their Jewelry Company, which added a decorative touch on Churton street; the Hillsboro cafe, operated by William Cates; the Cates Oil Coming in Japuary. These were the pany, owned by Chandler Cates Hillsboro Dry Cleaners, under the and Marshall Cates, Jr., and servicing tobacco curers and oil circulators for home heating; and operated by J. L. Rosemond; and Turner's Service Station, located and the St. Mary's Road.

The Dell-Mar shop, established

the end of the year it had grown | Colonial Inn, was highly welcomed opened in October and is operated

> In November, a new dress shop was added in Hillsboro. It is the Juliana, operated in her home by Mrs. T. E. Rice, on King street. Throughout the year while these

new businesses were being established, almost every one of the older ones were enlarging, offering a greater service than ever before to the public.

In Chapel Hill According to Miss Eave Beeks, secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, at least 10 new projects were opened in Chapel Hill and 4 in Carrboro In March, Condary Godwin opened the Godwin Jewelry Company in Chapet Hill; and the Veteran Exterminating Company, un-

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March Of Dimes Campaign The Chance Tire Company was For \$3,500 Starts Jan. 15

Next Wednesday, January 15, here. under the direction of E. Carrington Smith of Chapel Hill and Bonner Sawyer of Hillsboro, Orange county will start its annual March of Dimes campaign. The campaign goal is \$3,500. Orange county leaders are urg

ing a substantial contribution by all in the county. It is hoped that the goal will be exceeded.

The drive in the schools will be under the direction of R. H. Claytor, superintendent of schools, and Glen Proffit, assistant superintendent.

Chapel Hill.—Since January 1939 the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent into North Carolina \$336,501.50 from contributions of other states for epidemic aid, aid to chapters and to research endowments, according to a report released by state headquarters

During this period North Carolina itself has raised \$1,312,739 to combat infantile paralysis. Of this total amount, 50 percent, or \$656,-369, was sent to national headquarters in New York where the money is used for epidemic aid and research endowments, the report showed.

The National Foundation has sent back to North Carolina since 1939 almost a third again as much as was sent to New York, or \$992,-871. This amount was used for epidemic aid in 1944, for aid to the various county chapters, and for research endowments of which Duke University is one recipient.

"The \$336,501.50 sent into this state above the amount which North Carolina sent to the National

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