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# Crops Hit Hard By Dry Weather

With many sections of North Carolina moving into their urth successive week of dry weather, farm operations are beg seriously hampered and delayed and many crops are runing far behind their normal growth for this season of the ear, according to weather-crop reports issued in Raleigh.

Orange county, along with the is of the state, has suffered from prolonged spell of dryness. Fire Damages ally finish setting out their toally finish setting out their to-acco plants by the middle of May, **Durham Home** ut this year only a very small ercentage of the tobacco crop as been planted thus far, and no In Carrboro rmers have yet reported that they ave planted a complete crop.

Heavy rains fell in sections of e county over the weekend. much good as a gentle, soaking on last Saturday afternoon.

Tobacco plant beds are sufferng for lack of water, and the lants are much later than normlly is the case, farmers are reportransplanting as yet. The great ransplanting tobacco.

The corn crop also has been deayed by the dry weather. In many nstances corn has failed to come up, and it may have to be planted over. However, it is possible that a good rain may soon cause much of partially covered by insurance. the corn to come up and start grow

In addition to the dry spell, many plant beds have been retarded by prevalence of blue mold. With a scarcity of fermate, large For Church To numbers of farmers have been handicapped in their efforts to fight blue mold.

In Raleigh, Frank Parker, head of the Crop Statistics Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said that "farmers in many areas are faced with dry and hard land."

"Clods are prevalent in many

Carrboro-The home Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durham, Jr., on Greenslowever, they were of the "gul- boro street just outside the town y washing" type and did not do limits was badly damaged by fire

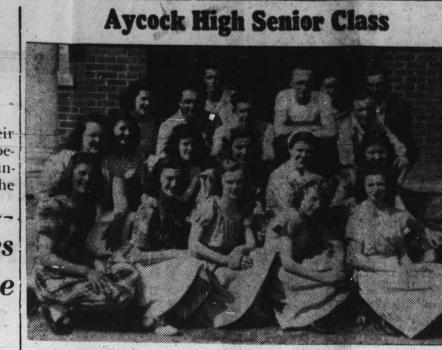
> The fire was discovered by neighbors shortly after a bad thunder storm. It is thought the house was struck by lightning. the fire from spreading into the kitchen furniture including an

electric stove, frigidaire and washing machine, all furnity re and clothing in the house were blackend by smoke and scorcined.

The home and furniture was

New Officers

**Be** Installed



The members of the Aycock high school senior class are shown above Reading from left to right, they are: First row: Mary Ruth Ward, Dorothy Pore, Mildred McCulloch, Iris McCulloch, and Foy Berry. Second row: Mary Alice Boland, Rita Vaughn, Marian Abee, Hazel Tate, Lois Ward, and Anne Wagoner. Third row: Nell McAdams, Sammy George, Fairfax Oldham, J. C. Hall, and Delmo Berry. Back row: Buck Liner, Nelson Wright, and Ira Ward. Those not photographed were: Patsy Ellis, Robert Long and Harold Riley.

### ng. Almost all tobacco growers have put in some fertilizer, but rery few of them have done any the first from anneading into the najority are being forced to water heir plant beds, meanwhile wait-ng for a "good season" before kitchen furniture including or All War Dead In U. S.

Nine Past Masters Are Recognized Nine past masters of Eagle Lodge No. 10 A. F. and A. M. were presented with past master's jewels at an open meeting of the Lodge held Wednesday night, May 14,

One Ruling Elder and six Deacons will be ordained and installed by the Session of the Hillsboro Presb yterian Church during the

morring Worship Service on Sun-

May 24th will be Poppy Day in Wolfpack, and Allen Nelms, exe-Orange County and throughout the cutive secretary of the Wolfpack At Opening United States. On that day everyone will be the athletic teams of the college asked to wear a memorial poppy He also displayed some pictures in honor of the dead of the two of the football games. Nelms disworld wars and to make a contri-

bution for the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. of State College.

Volunteers from the Auxiliary be held within the next three and young women's groups of the months, will be ladies' night. city will distribute the flowers on the streets throughout the day.

"The Saturday before Memori-

for many years," said the an-Presented with past master's nouncement. "Poppies have been For Hillsboro jewels were: Dr. J. S. Spurgeon, S. worn in memory of the war dead

### Hillsboro, Cedar Grove Schools Hold Final Exercises On Friday

### **State Alumni** Name Dowdy As President

Alumni of N. C. State college held a supper meeting Thursday night at the Hickory House. Af- decide for you? ter the supper, the alumni reas-

sembled in the Vocational Agriculgoing officers were Marion Allison, president; G. A. Munn, vicepresident; John P. Ballard, secre-Newly elected officers for the tion. oming year are Elmer R. Dowdy, president; Tom Bivins, vice-presiurer.

A A. Munn, was appointed to con- too well.' tact all State alumni in Orange County and solicit their support in the alumni association.

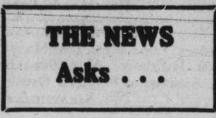
Woods, backfield coach of the club made talks. Woods discussed

the past season's fine record of all Of Inn Here

cussed the Wolfpack club as a in supporting-the athletic program tizens of Hillsboro attending the

The next meeting, which will

in the Masonic lodge in Hills-boro. al Day has been observed as Pop-py Day in all parts of the country Dial System



Do you prefer to make decisions rather than to let circumstances

Raymond Andrews, Carrboro: 'Yes, I like to make my own detural building for the election of cisions, because otherwise someoffice:s and other business. Out- one else might make them for me." Mrs. Clara B. Wentworth, Eastport, Maine: "I ponder for some time, yet in the end I do allow tary; and J. W. Tolar, treasurer. circumstances to decide the ques-

Mrs. E. F. Humphries, Carrboro: dent; O. P. Southerland, secre- make my own decisions, dependtary and Charles Stanford, treas-ing on the circumstances involv-Howard Hall, David A. Hastings,

membership committee L. H. Cox, University: "I would composed of Tom Bivins. rather make my own decisions, alchairman, Marion Allison and G. though they don't always turn out Richard Kenion, Billy Link, Dun-

After the business session, Babe House Speaks

Dr. R. B. House, of the Universi-

identical things that make great

men. meeting of the Hillsboro Mer- Lucille Whicker. chants Association, Dr. House asserted that education, cultural

Commencement exercises which got underway in Orange county schools last week with senior plays and graduating sermons contin ue this week with the final exer-cises being scheduled at Cedar Grove and Hillsboro high schools.

MORE PEOPLE READ THE

NEWS THAN ANY OTHER

PAPER PUBLISHED IN ORANGE COUNTY

8 Pages This Week

James Street, noted author of Chapel Hill, will be the principal speaker at the graduating exercises on Friday night, May 23, at Hillsboro high school.

At Cedar Grove, Oscar Barker of Durham, who recently announced his candidancy for governor of North Carolina, will be the speaker.

Graduating class at Hillsboro high school will be composed of William Allred, Herman Hooker

Brown, Max Bunker, Julian Carr, John Cates, William Crabtree, "In most cases I would rather Obic Davis, William Hill Efland, Thomas Hastings.

> Calvin Hicks, Landis Cannady, can King, Luther King, Felix Miller, Joe Mitchell, Billy Ray, Bobby Roberts ,Alfred Smith, Neal Tapp, Alton Woods, and Odis Johnson.

Jane Cates; Betty Chance, Lottie Cates, Doris Cheek, Doris Crabtree, Betty Dodson, Bobbie Ray Farrell, Virginia Forrest, Carene Goodwin, Betty June Hayes. Lucy Holloway, Mary Lee Huff-

man, Betsy Latta, Jeanne Lloyd, ty of North Carolina in Chapel Marie Lloyd, Nancy Lloyd, Doris part of the alumni who are active Hill, Thursday night told 100 ci- Kiger, Peggy Mangum, Catherine Patterson, Virginia Sue Rosemond, formal opening of the Colonial Juanita Scarlette; Dorothy Sim-Inn dining hall here that great mons, Nannie Ruth Sykes, Lydia communities are made from the Teer, Helen Terrell, Nancy Walker, Sue Walters, Grace Williams, Louise Williams, Louise Wilson,

Speaking at a ladies night Doris Young, Bertha Yates and

Tonight, Thursday, May 22, the pursuits, beautiful architecture senior class at Hillsboro will preand interests in the more artistic sent its class day exercises en-and finer things of life not only titled "The Rainbow Trail."

fields in the clay soils of the cenral and mountain counties." said Parker, adding that most upland neavy soils cannot be worked.

The report indicated that preparation of bottom lands and sandy soils was still possible in most regions, but that these fields are in need of additional moisture.

Judson Blount, of Greenville, farmer and merchant, told representatives of the Agriculture Department that planting and general farm work in that section are running around three weeks be hid schedule.

Temeratures have averaged be low normal, and the plant grow th has been retarded, heavy frossts having been reported within the past week in the mountain are as: However, weather and crop re-Towel." porters regard the general con dition of the fruit crop as good, d.espite some frost damage, the d full extent of which will not be knypwn for several days yet.

Orange Count **Recorder's Cou rt** 

The following cases we re disposed of in Orange couldnty recorder's court Monday:

Pete Chrisp, disorderly conduct, costs; Willie Day, drunk and dis- Mrs. Felix Forrest, Mrs. Henshaw, orderly, \$10 and costs; Ror ert Hes-ter, disorderly conduct, 30 days Auman, Mrs. George Gilmore, Mrs.

suspended for 12 months on pay-ment of costs and goods behavior; Clyde Thompson, Jr, drunken driving, \$50 fine and c osts; J. T. Hornbuckle Hornbuckle, drunken di riving, \$50 and costs; John Thoma: s Riley, illegal possession of wh liskey, \$15 and costs;

Milton Raynor, engaging in af-fray and disorderly (ponduct, \$5 and costs; Frank Vinc, ent, disor-derly conduct and e ngaging in affray, judgment conto inued until May 28;

William (Bud) Jen nings, non-support of illegitimat e child, 12 months on roads to be executed if he fails to pay \$1( ) per month for support of child u ntil \$360 has been paid, payments : to start June 1947, and costs of court;

William Lawson Pr ifer, speed-ing, \$5 and costs; M ack Horner, two charges of asault on female, nolo-contendere as to o both charges, judgment contin, ued for 12 months:

Jack Woods, assault, | costs; Owen Leach, drunkenne ss, \$5 and costs; Carl M. Leslie, s peeding, \$5 and costs; Ernest The mpson, assault, \$10 and costs; Dock Andrews, assault, nol pros - with leave; Jack Moore, assault, not pros with leave; Mary Virginia Forrest, speeding, continued until May 26; Winfred Vincent, disorderi ly conduct and engaging in affray y, con-

day, May 25. These new officers wer's elected recently at a congrepu rpose.

The Elder-elect is Clarence D. Midgett and J. C. McDade, Jr. ones, whose father was for many ears a Ruling Elder in the Preswas in charge of the meeting. In- the world. byterian Church. Mr. Jones has been a Deacon in the church for vocation was given by the Rev. several years, and is at present Charles S. Hubbard, pastor of the serving as the Church Treasurer. Hillsboro Methodist church, and The Deacons-elect are: E. E. the welcome to the guests was ex-Patterson, D. G. Auman, E. P. Barn tended by Sidney Strayhorn. Mrs. es, Joe P. Hughes, J. W. Dickson, Jule Long of Cedar Grove gave

and Lantham E. Latta. the response to the welcome, and Most of these men have been Mrs. Charles S. Hubbard renderserving the church in one capacity ed a vocal solo. or another for some years, the

G. A. Brown, principal of the Rev. S. W. DuBose, minister, said. A special sermon will be preach-Hillsboro District schools, made ed that morning by the pastor, on the presentation of the jewels. Folthe subject, "Why Jesus Took the lowing the presentation, each of

the nine past masters present To Build spoke a few words. dered several numbers prior to

News of Eno

By Mrs. S. H. Strayhorn

#### **Ribbon Winners** For Flower Show Are Announced

ing of the refreshments. Approximately 150 persons attended the Hillsboro Garden Club's Flower Show held at the Eno Chevrolet Company on May 8. Blue ribbons for the first awards were given to Rev. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. D. E. Forrest, Mrs. C.

Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Eldon Matteson, Mrs. C. S. Hub-

bard, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. Mar-

jorie Matteson, Mrs. J. L. Brown,

Mrs. Brown Gordon, Sr., Mrs. C.

D. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Moore, Mrs.

Ben Johnston, Mrs. J. S. Spurgeon.

Abernathy.

The United Principals Organi-D. Jones, Norfleet Webb, Mrs. L. W. Strayhorn, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Murphy school. Rev. Holt of During.

Mrs. Allen Walker, Mrs. Brown Mr. and Mrs. J. M.Harris and Gordon, Sr., Mrs. Eldon Matteson, Mary Jo spent the Mothers Day Mrs. H. Turner, Ellen Claire weekend with Mrs. Harris' mother, White Elephant Turner, Mrs. George Teer, Mrs. H. Mrs. D. D. Hinson in Sanford. Mrs. L. B. Haithcock and Bras- Sale Is Feature W. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Abernethy. Red Ribbons for second awards

were received by Mrs. P. C. Collins, Mrs. Harold Latta, Mrs. D. E. guests of Mr. Haithcock's par-Forrest, Mrs. Felix Forest, Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haithcock and Lion also visited Mr. J. W. Richmond, Mrs. D. S. Ma-Haithcock's parents over the week theson, Norfleet Webb, Mrs. George Gilmore, Mrs. L, W. Strayhorn, end.

Mrs. Justin Brown, Mrs. Jerome Rosemond, Mrs. C. W. Sharpe. Mrs. Eldon Matteson, Mrs. C. D. held in the Murphy School audi- the former. Jones, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. torium recently. Members of six Garland Miller, Mrs. J. C. Webb, Mrs. Brown Gordon, Sr., Mrs. H. W. Moore, Mrs. Ora Chance, Mrs. Patsy Webb, Betsy Ann and Phyllis Forrest, Mrs. C. S. Hubbard, Winners of yellow ribbons were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Felix Forrest, Norfleet Webb, Mrs. Hubert

Bivins, Mrs. D. E. Forrest, Ellen room. Claire Turner, and Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Strayhorn, White ribbons were awarded Mrs. D. S. Matheson, Mrs. C. D. in Roxboro Sunday afternoon. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Richmond, Mrs.

York City left Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris and Mary Jo.

Strudwick, S. C. Forrest, H. G. ever since the close of World War Coleman, Sr., J. A. Whitaker, A. I. They are replicas of the wild G. Williams, R. J. Smith, J. B. fields of The grew on the battle G. Williams, R. J. Smith, J. B. fields of France and Belgium,

fought over in both wars, but they in operation in the next three build a great man. have come to symbolize memory months if the present plans of the Hillsboro, Orange county and C. B. Paris, master of the lodge, for those who died in any part of

> "The poppies which the Auxiliary will distribute are all handmade from crepe paper by disabled veterans working in hospitals convalescent workshops and throughout the country. The disabled men take special pride in making the flowers to honor their night.

fallen comrades and the work is valuable to them as occupational therapy, besides bringing them much needed earnings.'

### The Hillsboro boys chorus ren- Fire Station

the social period that followed Plans are underway to construct the meeting. Several members of the Hillsboro high school band a fire station to house the town's fire fighting equipment between furnished music during the serv-Gilmore's garage and the Western Auto store on King street.

Eno Chevrolet Company, where the equipment is now housed, has requested the town to move the truck as soon as possible. The Chevrolet garage needs the space taken up by the truck for the

zation of Orange county held its erection of new equipment expect-May meeting in the office of the ed to arrive in a short time. The fire truck and other equip-

ham was the speaker for the even- | ment has ben kept in the Chevrolet garage since the organiza-tion of the fire company. Big Bass

## ley spent the weekend in Macon as Of Club Meeting

Mebane-A "White Elephant" sale was the main feature of enof the Junior Woman's Club when

the club met with Mrs. Marvin The final meeting of the County Walker and Mrs. Elmer Wilkin-Council for this school year was son Monday night at the home of

Mrs. J. C. James was auction-PTA's of the county were present eeer. During the business meet-The years report was given by ing presided over by Mrs. Sam each president. New officers for Pender, the members made plans C. W. Sharpe, Mrs. J. S. Spurgeon, the coming year were selected. for a dance to be held soon, Mrs. Pupils of the school under the di- Joe Hurdle Jr. and Mrs. Wells rection of Mrs. C. F. Hudson ren- Pittard, the newly elected presidered a very enjoyable musical dent and vice president, respecprogram. Following the meeting tively, were appointed delegates refreshments were served by the to the state meeting to be held at Murphy PTA in the school lunch Wrightsville Beach next week.

During the social period the hostesses served a dessert course to the following: Mrs. Pittard, Mrs. John Henry James, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. D. D. Hinson of Sanford James, Mrs. J. C. James, Miss and Miss Vivian Hinson of New Frances Scott, Miss Mary Wilkin- thirty-five states. son, Mrs. Bill Walters, Mrs. Leon Mincey, Mrs. Russ Kale, Jr., Mrs. Robert Compton, and Mrs. Nellie

Nichols.

Morris Telephone Company of North Carolina should be grateful Roxboro, operators of the tele- to Col. Paul Henderson for his rephone system here, materialize, storation work here in this beau-Mrs. John Morris of Roxboro said tifal old Colonial Ina, the Chart last week. e. Hill chi cator told the audience

Mrs. Morris revealed the plans of 100

in a discussion of the telephone needs of the town at the merchants Dean House entertained the jamassociation banquet last Thursday med dining room with several

Arrival of a piece of important He was introduced by A. H. equipment is now holding up plans, (Sandy) Graham, a Hillsboro nashe said. Manufacturers of the tive and present highway comequipment, however, have prom- missioner of North Carolina. ised delivery in six to eight weeks, Guests of the merchants were Mrs. she said. Installation of the equip- Graham; James Webb of Hillsment and switch over the present boro, state senator, and Mrs. Webb. manual operated telephones to the John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, dial system will increase the start county representative, and Mrs of the new system to about three Umstead; Mrs. John Morris of Roxboro of the Morris Telephone months, she added. Company; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

All users of telephones in Hillsboro will have new numbers. Long Nelson, formerly of Seattle, Wash. distance calls, now routed through who have recently entered busi-Durham by the operators, will ness in Hillsboro. continue to go through Durham, The Colonial Inn in one of

but with the telephone user being Hillsboro's most historical landconected direct to Durham to place marks and dates its history back the calls.

Mrs. Mamie Gordon will handle known as the Corbinton Inn, for the information calls through the Francis Corbinton, then an agent Hillsboro office. The new system will be housed

in the building now being comline, its name was changed to The pleted on King street. Colonial Inn.

During its long history, it has served as the resting place for

many state and national figures and also as headquarters for many military units.

When Col. Paul Henderson, its present owner, purchased it at auction last summer, he saved the old historical Inn from being razed and its lumber converted to other uses. At the time he purchased it,

the war, Western Auto Supply it as nearly as possible to its form-

The Hillsboro Merchants As-Prizes totaling \$10,657.50 in list sociation banquet brought for all value will be awarded the win- practical purposes the restoration ning contestants' throughout the plans to a close. All attending the country. This contest, which has banquet praised highly the re-

ers open to the general public. It Lions Club To See is open to all nien, women boys and girls in the thirty-five states Movie On A-Bomb

is located. Clarence Jones is own- the Lion's Club in Hillsboro Thurs-Lt. Few, district representative

for the Naval Reserve, will show a movie on the atomic bomb experiment on Bikini, entitled "Operations Crossroads.'

#### OPEN AIR MOVIES

build a great city-perhaps not with the exception of White Cross, Hillsboro will have dial phones community-just as those qualities clusing on May 26 when the students will return for final reports. Chapel Hill, Carrboro and White Cross schools close on June 4.

All Negro schools in the county system will close on Tuesday, May 27.

### Prior to his more formal remaks, Navy Reserve numbers from his mouth organ. Week Planned

The week of May 18 through May 25 has been proclaimed national Naval Reserve Week.

Elmer R. Dowdy, Naval Reserve representative for Orange county, has announced that a movie on the atomic bomb experiment on Bikini, entitled "Operations Crossroads", will be shown May 28 in the agriculture building in Hillsboro. All persons interested in the Naval Reserve are invited to attend.

Lt. R. R. Few, district repreto the 1780's. It was formerly sentative, with headquarters in Durham, points out the members of the Naval Reserve may be reof the King of England. During leased upon their written request. the Colonial period in North Caro-Everything in the Reserve is on a voluntary basis.

Those eligible to join are veterans of all branches of the service, and non-veterans between the ages of 17-4C.

Units have been organized in North Carolina in Durham, Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro, Asheville, Winston-Salem, and Wilmington. Meetings are held werkly, and members receive pay for each meeting attended.

> The Reserve offers Navy training in various fields.

New Hope By Miss Elizabeth Kirkland

Emsley Donnell, former member and trustee of New Hope, passed away at his home in Greensboro and was buried May 8. He leaves three nephews, D. E. Patterson of Hillsboro, M. C. and R. D. Patterson of Durham.

Mrs. W. S. Nunn and Virginia Nunn visited Mrs. Earl Blackburn in Reidsville Sunday, May 18.

The Blackwood-New Hope Home Demonstration club will meet at the church house Tuesday, May 27 at 2 p.m. for a de onstration on safety through sanitation. Mrs. Louis Freeland will be hostess.

The Woman's Auxiliary met Carrboro-Open air moving pic-Sunday, May 18 and planned for tures are being shown every Tuesthe Intensive Bible study Jun day evening on the lawn between Senters Drug Store, and L. D. 1,2,3 to be taught by Miss ] Hearn's store on Main Street, ence Root. Everyone is invited

Contest

Resumed

After a five year lapse due to he announced his plans to restore Company of Missouri, is again er appearance.

small mouth bass taken from watin which a Western Auto Store Lt. R. R. Few of Durham will

Hillsboro.

To make the contest as fair as possible and eliminate any disadvantages one state would have Peggy and Sylvia visited friends Hurdle, Mrs. Sam Pender, Mrs. over another is such a wide-spread contest. Western Auto gives a sep-

arate set of awards in each of the

Past records show that bass weighing as little as 1 1-2 pounds

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sponsoring its Big Bass Contest. proved so popular in the past is furnished state of the building. limited to fresh water large and

or Western Auto Associate Store be guest speaker at a meeting of

er of the Western Auto Store in ay at noon.

