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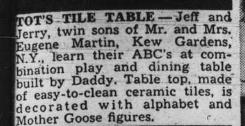
ounty Regularly Every Week. \$2. a Year.

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Your \$1,900 Share of the

Tobacco Export Market. Vote July 12!







LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON seems to apply here as David Corn's pose is imitated by his son William, in a tather-and-son contest on the REAL HORSE LAUGH is an of the county court house, played by Blossom 10-yes



# **Nine New Grand Jurors To Be Named At August Term Of Superior Court**

at the August term of superior Blalock Under court, it was announced Monday, drew 44 names out of the jury for \$1,500 Bond Judge Walter J. Bone of Nash- Assault Court ville will be the presiding judge

Spurgeon Blalock, charged with assault with a deadly weapon Court Edwin Lynch announced. The jury box, according to with intent to kill, was bound Sheriff S. T. Latta, contained the over to the August term of Orange names of women in the county county recorder's court Monday. but none were drawn for service

The commissioners and the ing Harold Wilkerson, also of sheriff breathed a sigh of relief Orange county, near Prospect when the names of women were Hill on June 19 with a .22 rifle. not drawn for duty. They ad-

not have the facilities to take care lowing the assault. of any women jurors and until

house sanitary facilities and ante-

room facilities are adequate to corder's court was started in May was handled by the court officials handle women jurors the county officials hope that none will be drawn.

Jurors drawn and their townships are: Andrew P. Willett, Eno; court after they had been docketed for superior court action. All seven of the cases were scheduled for superior court before the recorder's court was established in the county. ham;; W. S. Nunn, Chapel Hill;

At the conclusion of court Mon-Forrest Corn, Hillsboro; W. J. day Judge Phipps announced rest and humiliation. McKee, Chapel Hill; Lee Bradsher, Cedar Grove; Carl D. Hicks, that the recorder's court would Cheeks; J. L. Wilkins Jr., Chapel not meet on next Monday, July Hill; C. C. Beal, Chapel Hill; AI, 14. The next session of the court C. Walker, Little River; will be July 21.

T. C. Moore, Chapel Hill; H. G. McFarland, Chapel Hill; J. Hubert OTHER CASES Sykes, Bingham; Earl Perry,

Other cases handled in the traffic violation in operation of court Monday were: Victor Whit-his bus. Chapel Hill; George W. Pendergrass, Chapel Hill; J. B. Allison, ted, no operator's license, con-

Little River; tinued to July 21; E. D. Caldwell, Edward P. Hyiatt, Chapel Hill; speeding, \$5 and costs; Charlie Parker, Hillsboro; W. E. Hillsboro; Clifton Partin, Nathan Terrell, drunken driv- on Duke street in Durham with-Laws, Chapel Hill; John S. Cannady, ing, continued to July 21; Herman out warning or signal, causing (Terrell) Evans, larceny, con-tinued to July 21; Bill P. Park, across the street in order to avoid

Hill; Lacy Morrow, Chapel Cheeks: W. Walker, Hillsboro; Walt Curtis L. Thompson, Cheeks;

speeding, costs; Ernest S. Ander- colliding with the bus. son, speeding, costs; Clarence Lloyd, Bingham; R. C.

He further asserts that Yates Ellis, Cheeks; Luther Pickett, P. C. Tuck, assault, continued stated defiantly that he was not cheeks; S. A. Stoudemire, Chapel to July 21; Jimmy Riley, drunk going to be taken to jak Hoffer the school budget for completion P. C. Tuck, assault, continued stated defiantly that he was not



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What is your favorite sport? Mrs. Julian Cate, Hillsboro: "Bowling, although my average is still low."

Norfleet Webb, Hillsboro: "Fishing."

Mrs. Donald Wright, Hillsboro, "Baseball."

H. J. Walker, Hillsboro: "Bird hunting used to be my favorite, but I don't do' much of it any more."

Mrs. Fred Gray, Hillsboro: "I like picnicking and camping best, because I enjoy being with a crowd and being outdoors."

September 1 Orange county school board in **Hofler Replies** its regular monthly meeting Monday set the opening and closing dates of schools and the holidays for the coming school year. Schools will open Monday,

**Schools Open** 

In Orange

September 1, and close on Friday, May 21, if no days are missed because of bad weather or pro-

longed sickness. A blanket denial of charges filed by R. C. Yates, Duke Power Holidays to be observed are:

company bus driver in Durham, November 27 and 28 for Thankshas been made in the Durham giving and December 19 to Decounty superior court office by cember 31 for Christmas. The T. P. Hofler, highway patrolman county schools will also observe ers by the welfare department of Hillsboro, who is the defendant Easter Monday. in a \$1,500 suit for wrongful ar CANNERY ASKED

A committee composed of Zeb Yates had previously charged C. Burton, E. F. Cude and G. A. that Patrolman Hofler seized and Munn, all of Cedar Grove, apbodily threw him into his car, peared before the board and carrying him to the Durham poasked that \$1,500 be included in lice station on January 30, 1947, after first charging him with a

A resolution of respect for the 30 years of service rendered by R. H. Claytor as superin-In his answer, Hofler asserts tendent of Orange county that the bus driver pulled his schools was adopted by the bus into the path of the defendant school board in its meeting

> Monday. The resolution, printed in full on page 7 of this issue, commends Claytor for his service to the county during his long period of service.

8 Pages This Week

Welfare Department; Chapel Hill, County Schools Make Requests

Specific budget requests totaling \$204,660.02 were made by the Orange county school system, the welfare department and the Chapel Hill school administrative unit to the county commissioners in Monday's meeting as the commissioners entered upon a period of budget requests and figuring.

Only other actual budget request received by the commissioners prior to Monday's meeting has been a request of \$7,400 by Dr. O. David Garvin for the work of the Orange county health department during the coming fiscal vear.

Mrs. Clarence Heer of Chapel Hill, superintendent of welfare, presented a budget request of \$37,780, a total of \$1,040 less than the tentative budget presented to the commissioners by the welfare department at the June meeting of the board.

REQUEST DOWN

The request is also \$193 less than was requested from the county last year to carry on the work of the welfare department. In a breakdown of the tentative budget presented the commissionhead, the county is being asked to provide \$37,780 for which the federal and state governments will contribute \$72,872, making a total welfare budget of \$110,652.

Last fiscal year the county appropriated a total of \$37,973 for the welfare department as compared to \$47,626 contributed by the federal and state governments, making a total of \$85,599 for the 1946-47 welfare department budget.

ADMINISTRATION DOWN

The budget breakdown also shows a decrease in the administration costs for the welfare department. Last fiscal year total federal, state and county appropriations for administration was \$19,690 as compared to \$19,546 for 1947-48.

tration cost goes down from last year's figure of \$14,604 to this year's request of \$13,646.



two girls are his assistants.

"CONTOUR CALIPERS" are

used by Paul Mahoney in judging Linda Leonard (in

calipers) for "Miss Los An-geles County" title. Other

Nine new faces will be placed on the Orange county grand jury

Hillsboro, N. C. Thursday, July 10, 1947

when the board of commissioners jury duty during the two-week mixed session of the court.

during the session, Clerk of

during the August term of court. Blalock is charged with assault-

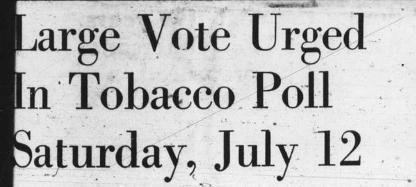
not drawn for duty. They ad-mitted that the court house did Walts hospital in Durham fol-

the time comes when the court LARGE DOCKET

\$1,500 Suit The largest docket since the re-In Durham

in Monday's session. Seven of the cases were handed down to the

L. A. Yeargan, Chapel Hill; H. T. Scott, Cedar Grove; John W. Dickson, Hillsboro. I. J. Wilson, Hillsboro; Frank L. Ward, Bing-



Every flue-cured tobacco grower in Orange county 6,000 Acres by the chairman of the county triple-A committee, to vote in Of Wheat Is the tobacco referendum on Saturday, July 12.

The referendum, authorized by he last sessions of the legislature in both North and South Carolina, provides for flue-cured growers is too big a thing for any tobacco o express themselves in regard grower to dismiss because he is to an assessment of 10 cents per busy." acre to be used in protecting and developing the export market for obacco.

E. Y. Floyd, secretary of Tobacco Associates, states that: 1. Only tobacco farmers who be weakened in the years ahead are engaged in the production of unless we show, real strength at in an "unusually good" crop. the 1947 crop of flue-cured to- the polls on July 12."

bacco will be eligible to vote. 2. Regardless of the number of farms he may have, no grower

has more than one vote. 3. It will require at least a twothirds favorable vote to put the program into effect. All eligible producers will cast their ballots tobacco growers." in the community in which they live. The polling places will be the same as farmers had in the cent of American flue-cured toquota program unless the com- bacco is exported, Mrs. Caldwell mittee notifies otherwise.

Orange county tobacco farm- heve that foreign consumption of instances gave the crops new life. ers, whether tenants or landlords, further increased." will vote at the following places:

Hamlin's store at Caldwell; the world, she added, "will de-grange Will at Caldwell; bend to a large extent upon In Chapel Hill Service station at Cedar Grove; the world, she added, "will de-Grange Hall at White Cross; friendly commercial relationships Farmers' Exchange at Carrboro and trade between nations." and AAA in Hillsboro. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Farm leaders joined in an allout appeal for a record-breaking president of the Tobacco Stabilivote in the referendum.

extension service, emphasized North Carolina sold at an average tive appounced this week that every grower should exercise price of only \$12 a hundred tive, announced this week. his right of franchise and express pounds. himself at the polls. "I know of no election that has as much sold 281,174,000 pounds of good, long-time significance to the to- bright tobacco for a mere pitbacco growers," Dean Schaub tance—\$33,638,000 an amount and Bonner D. Sawyer. said, adding that every grower below what the single county of should be sure to vote.

## FARM BUREAU STATEMENT.

something a lot bigger than was virtually at a standstill" and whether or not we will tax our- added that we must do all in our At Carrboro Plant selves 10 cents an acre on our power to protect and promote flue-cured erop," said R. Flake trade with other countries which Shaw of Greensboro, president of last year meant 40 cents out of the North Carolina farm bureau. every dollar flue-cured growers we will protect the \$200 per acre | See LARGE VOTE on Page 5

**About Harvested** we received from the tobacco that Harvesting and threshing of went for export last year. This of approximately 6,000 acres is son, county agent, said this week. Pointing out that this is the All reports indicate a normal crop

first time farmers have voted in for Orange county. a tobacco program where "we are going to do something for ourselves," Mr. Shaw said that "our whole tobacco program will

GRANGE'S VIEW

Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, Greensboro, master of the North Carolina state grange, said that "next to July 4, I consider July 12 the most important date for

Pointing out that over 40 per said there "is every reason to believe that foreign consumption of

Compton's store at Carr; Long's ity of our nation and the peace of Court Of Honor

## RECALLS LOW PRICES

Carl T. Hicks of Walstonburg, zation corporation, reminded vancement in scouting at a court ward Hudson, passing on a hill, Dean I. O. Schaub, director of farmers that "it is not so long Hill on Monday night Tube 14 \$10 and costs. the North Carolina State college back to 1932 when tobacco in F I Mont district south or and

"In that year, North Carolina Lenoir received last year."

Mr. Hicks said that one of the "As I see it, we are voting on was because "international trade Is Distributed

Hill; David Payne Jr., Hillsboro; and disorderly, \$5 and costs; T. B. E. L. Thomas, Cheeks; Walter D. Creech, Chapel Hill; Buywood Smith, Cedar Grove; Frank Madry, Chapel Hill; Thomas M. Ald-

red, Bingham; E. S. Taylor, Cheeks; Marion R. Alexander, Chapel Hill; J. P. Johnson, Chapel Hill; and James porting, costs as to possession; A. Borland, Eno.

According to information re-

ceived from H. K. Sanders, coun-

ty agent of Person county, the

7,600 acres in that county resulted

Asked about the other crops in

the county, Matheson said the

Often, in the same row, Mathe-

In an inspection trip over the

he observed several nice fields of

alfalfa and that it was looking

Rains over the county were

general this weekend and in many

good throughout the county.

**On Monday Night** 

**Vacation Pay** 

Employees of Carrboro Wool-

en Mills received a vacation

pay equal to one week's wages.

before the plant closed for the

Fourth of July holidays.

A number of Chapel Hill, Carr-

son said, there will be large and

small stalks of tobacco.

sections.

Wilkerson, Jr., drunken driving, turn to his bus to get names of school. continued to July 21; Shelton J. Blackwood, larceny,

continued to July 21; J. B. Butler, illegal possession and transporting whiskey, nol pros as trans-

Ervin Price, assault with deadly weapon, \$25 and costs, four months suspended for one year; Richard T. Crocker, drunk and disorderly, resisting arrest, \$5 and

George Manfum, assault with Three Roads deadly weapon, \$25 fine and costs; Harvey Torian, assault with dead-Orange county's 1947 wheat crop ly weapon, not guilty; Robert Hester, assault with deadly weapon. about completed, Don S. Mathe- \$25 fine and costs;

costs:

Freddie Crabtree, reckless and careless driving, continued to July 21; George Walker, public drunkenness, costs, 30 days suspended;

the county commissioners. Lester J. Fitzgerald, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; John S. Pressly, public drunkenness, costs; Ed oats were below normal and that Thompson, assault, drunk and disorderly, \$10 fine and costs, 60 the tobacco crop was spotted in days suspended one year; are:

H. Carlyle Dixon, drunken driving, continued to July 21; Will Watts, assault on female, costs, county Tuesday, Matheson said judgment continued 12 months;

Orman Shaw, speeding, \$5 and costs; Grady Berry, reckless driving and improper brakes, \$10 and

costs; Lindsay H. Mitchell, speeding, \$5 and costs; Ray Delaney, ing about 639 yards in length. drunkenness, costs;

3. Middle section of road as direct from Mebane to Cedar Fred Harris, public drunkenness, continued to July 21; Nor-Grove as possible about 1.6 miles

eral public.

station.

court.

**Added To** 

**State System** 

vin Pleasants, reckless driving, long. \$15 and costs; Charlie Foust, The roads were added to the drunk and disorderly, \$5 and state system after petitions were received from the people affected costs:

James Trice, driving on wrong followed by an investigation of side of road, \$5 and costs; James the roads by the county commisboro and Hillsboro Boy Scouts Thompson, driving on wrong side sioners and the state highway will receive merit badges and ad- of road, \$5 and costs; James Edcommission.

> RENE LUPTON CIRCLE TO MEET MONDAY

Attending the court of honor from Hillsboro will be a number | The Rena Lupton Circle No. 1 of scouters including F. E. Joyof the Hillsboro Methodist church health officer, announced this ner, the Rev. W. W. Abernethy, will meet with Mrs. C. S. Hubbard Monday evening, July 14, at 8 p. m.

## PARTY HELD

Miss Hilda Johnston entertained at a Fourth of July party. Those present were: Barbara

Taylor, Jinx Rosemond, Ruth Privette, Billy Mitchell, Nick

Mrs. Charles W. Stanford of Carter, Luther Allison, and Roy Pearce. Cake, ice cream and nuts route 1, Chapel Hill, was admitted were served. The table was dec- to Watts hospital Tuesday afterorated in red, white and blue. noon for a minor operation.

says he allowed the driver to re- of the cannery at the Aycock The board of education indiwitnesses and his coin purse and

then he took Yates to the police cated that the request would be considered and be taken up with CHAPEL HILL REQUEST county commissioners when the Hofler denies using force and school budget was presented. states that the desk sergeant

actually swore out the warrant SALES APPROVED.

for reckless driving against Yates. Yates was acquitted of the of school property was made and charges in Durham's recorder's by the board.

Approval was given for the sale district schools. of the Orange Grove school site Baptist church and the sale of the manner: Flat Rock school building and Cedar Grove section.

A bid was rejected on the \$6,500. Wardville Negro school and property.

A request of George McKee who Three roads in Orange county lives beyond the Caldwell school, 146. have recently been added to the for the Durham county bus to be state highway system in Orange allowed to come one-half mile 360.

county, it has been reported by further into Orange county was denied by the board.

Addition of the roads to the

state system means that the state **Homecoming Day** will maintain the arteries. Roads added to the state system At Palmer's Grove

Is Set July 20 1. Stretch of road about 1,200

feet long leading from Weaver Homecoming day will be held road and known as the Davie road to the cemetery now used by the people of Carrboro and the genand afternoon preaching and dinner on the grounds at noon.

This will also be the opening school year. 2. Road in West Hillsboro known as North avenue, road beday of the revival which will con-Sunday with services each eve- following:

ning at 8 p. m. All friends and members of the Palmer's Grove church are urged to attend the homecoming and revival services.

## **Tobacco**, Corn **Show Progress**

Tobacco and corn, crops in North Carolina are showing "good progress" following a week of favorable weather and cultivating conditions, the Federal-State Crop Reporting service reported.

Tobacco is overcoming some of the lateness caused by the dry and late spring, but in some areas tobacco stands are "spotty" because of poor conditions at the time of transplanting. Most of the burley crop has been transplanted to the field, and reports indicate that cultivation of the fluecured crop is over 50 per cent

complet in most areas. Recent rains did much to improve corn prospects, and culper cent complete.

C. W. Davis, superintendent of the Chapel Hill district schools, presented to the board a special request of \$49,400. He told the Approval of sale of two pieces board that the request was to be of school property was made and considered special and was not to the bid on a third was rejected be confused with the per capita appropriation for the Chapel Hill

He indicated that the money to the trustees of the Cane Creek would be spent in the following

1. Purchase of Ford property, grounds to C. R. Copple of the adjacent to the new wing recently constructed for the high school:

> 2. Stoker for elementary building-\$1,250.

3. Repairs to lunchroom-\$3,-

4. Lunchroom equipment-\$4,-

5. Fire towers for elementary building-\$20,000.

6. Repairs to Negro school-\$8,700.

7. Salary for vocational teacher -\$4,915.

8. Rent and insurance on Negro lunchroom-\$529.

### ORANGE SCHOOL REQUEST

G. T. Proffit, superintendent of at Palmer's Grove Methodist Orange county schools, presented church on July 20 with morning to the board a budget of \$117,-480.02 as compared to expenditures of \$83,800.70 during the past

The request of the county tinue throughout the following board of education shows the

> General control-\$2,762. Instructional service - \$18,-277.02.

Operation of plant-\$2,166. Maintenance of plant-\$13,000. Fixed charges-\$6,925. Auxiliary agencies-\$6,159.50. Capital outlay,\$52,100. Debt service-\$19,250.

Largest increase in the requested appropriation over the amount spent last school year was in the capital outlay request. Last year the county schools expended \$26,308.14 in capital outlay. The request for this year is \$52,100.

Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the board of commissioners, said that the board would take no formal action on the requests until the members could view the budget as a whole.

No estimate on the possible county tax rate was ventured.

## PLAY GOLF

Charles Chance, William Cates, and Bernard Allison, members of the. Hillsboro Exchange cl tivation of the crop is about 75 | spent the afternoon in Durh one day last week playing golf.



week that the next X-ray clinic would be held June 14 in Hills-

boro between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Immunization clinics are held

each week one Friday afternoon from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL