News Of Jegro Community

liss Katy Payne to wed George ms at the home of Katy's pars, Mr. and Mrs. Hales Payne Wednesday, September 24. Itis Ruffin has returned home Washington, D. C., fater spenda few days here.

Iss Hazel Gattis has returned he after spending here vacain Philadelphia, Pa.

r. and Mrs. Wilson of Greenso visited relatives and friends

aldwell Jackson is a new memadded to the teaching staff at Hillsboro Negro high school. Jackson is a native of Fayville, a graduate of Fayettee State college, and is continuhis education at N. C. college, ham. Mr. Jackson is the enth grade teacher in the Hills-

o school. Irs. Eugenia F. Washington of dgeport, Conn., is visiting her er, Miss R. A. Faribault for a

Irs. Martha Long spent the ekend in Durham at the home her sister, Mrs. Willie Bullocks. Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Finney are ting their father, Hampton

ames and Ervin Davis gave a mal opening to their new busis establishment last week. The ne of the place is the Barrel

fiss Pearl Mack, daughter of and Mrs. John Mack of Durn, became the bride of Joseph Holoman, son of Mrs. Henrietta oman, Saturday evening at 7:30 a ceremony performed at the ne of the Rev. P. O. James.

egro Farm Agent's bsevations . . .

The District 4-H and NFA Calf ow conducted at the Guilford inty Agricultural Center, Fri-7, September 19, attracted more in 50 entries in the show.

C. Enoch's cow of the Carr I club, was selected for the nonstration on how to select a ry animal. She, also, won a e ribbon in her class. Herman ssell, of the White Oak Grove I club, was placed first with purebred Guernsey.

Moses C. Burt Jr. won a blue bon with his purebred Jersey I first prize for having the best ed animal in the show.

The following boys won red bons with their grade calves: vid Withers of the Fairfield 4-H b and Ralph Hester of the Carr I club.

Hattie Lois Cearnal of the Hillsro 4-H club, also won a red

Those winning white ribbons re Fred Withers of the Faird 4-H club and Edward Oliver the White Oak Grove 4-H

the show was sponsored by the amber of Commerce of Greens-

To, N. C.
The eight boys from Orange inty won a total of \$52 in cash zes.—M. C. Burt, Negro County

ine Poles re Sought y Exchange

Is part of its timber marketing gram, the Farmers Mutual Exnage at Carrboro has added a rket for pine poles for farmers that area, and buying of poles I begin immediately, John lliams, manager of the Carro warehouse announced today e pole market has been added the present pulpwood market to wide farmers with an outlet for ber, suitable for poles which linarily has been put into pulpod or sawtimber.

Smaller sizes of poles can easily cut from a stand in a thinning eration, while larger sizes can cut in making a selection or tial cut in older timber. Poles at be peeled, and an ordinary den hoe with the shank aightened out makes the best eling tool.

o prevent waste of timber and or in cutting and peeling untable trees, the selection of es for poles will be done for mers free of charge by V. J. dolph of the Duke university ool of forestry, who has been rking with the Farmers Mutual change on the marketing of pwood at Carrboro. Arrangents for the inspection of timber possible pole material and rking of trees suitable for poles be made at the Carrboro wareise. Having his timber incted won't cost the farmer anyng, and does not place him unany obligation whatsoever to

or sell any of it.

Pole sizes in greatest demand

30- and 35-foot poles, but
her sizes will be purchased also.
Imples of poles of various sizes

a be seen at the Carrboro wareuse, and farmers are urged to

p in and examine them, and ob
a additional information about
rketing poles.

Although pyramids have alys been thought of in connecn with Egypt, there are actualmore of them in Mexico, built the Incas and the Aztecs.

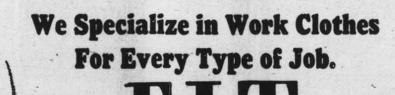
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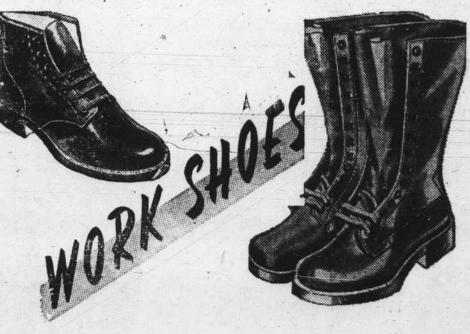
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