

# Carrboro

Jud Norwood, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norwood of near Mt. Carmel, who has been a patient in Watts hospital for the past eight weeks with polio, is slowly improving.

Bynum Riggsbee, who has been ill at his home here, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glosson are having their home near the Goldston Lumber Company renovated and painted inside and out.

Mrs. R. B. English and Jimmy Campbell, who have been spending several weeks in New Orleans with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, returned to their home here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Womble, who has been spending several weeks in Houston and other points in Texas, returned to her home near Carrboro last Wednesday. Mrs. Womble visited relatives in New Orleans on her return trip.

Mrs. Harriett Clark Ramsey of

Wilmington has been spending this week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childress, Sr., and their three sons, Richard, Norman and Paul Jr., of Greensboro were weekend visitors to relatives here.

For the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Studebaker have been enjoying a vacation trip to Fontana Dam, and on through the Great Smokies in the western part of the State. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, and Mr. Wilson in Valdese, then went down to Carolina Beach in the eastern part of the State for several days. As they returned home they visited Rev. and Mrs. William H. Poole and family in Smithfield for a day and night.

Mrs. Eleanor Craig has been spending the past two weeks with relatives at New Hope.

Mrs. L. B. Collins has accepted a position with the Lee's Stores in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sparrow, their sons Ray and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sparrow and family and Carl Sparrow of near Mt. Carmel left on Monday of this week for a vacation trip to the mountains in the western part of the State.

Miss Rachel Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bland of Carrboro, who received her diploma from the Watts Hospital School of Nursing on Monday of this week, will be at the home of her parents here until September 15. Miss Bland, who has lived here all her life, attended the Carrboro school

and is a graduate of Chapel Hill high school, class of 1944. Carolyn Glenn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glenn, is improved at her home here after a stay of several days in Watts hospital.

Mrs. Jim Sparrow returned to her home near Mt. Carmel church last Sunday after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Holt Pickard, in Greensboro and her cousin, Mrs. George Isley, in Swepsonville. Her son, Carl Sparrow, and Mrs. Sparrow drove to Greensboro for her at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Braxton visited Mr. Braxton's sister, Mrs. D. V. Andrew, and family at Snow Camp during the last weekend.

Miss Cora Jean Partin is spending this week in Roanoke Rapids as the guest of Miss Peggy Billups.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loudermilk of Victory Village in Chapel Hill have moved with their one-year-old daughter, Joyce Carrol, to Greensboro to make their home.

Joyce Carrol, who had the second case of polio in Orange county, is now a patient in the polio hospital in Greensboro. Her condition is slowly improving. Mr. Loudermilk received his degree from the school of commerce August 28 at U. N. C. Mrs. Loudermilk is the former Miss Grace Sparrow of near Mt. Carmel. She was formerly employed in the office of the Carrboro Woolen Mills.

Mrs. T. L. Whitaker and daughter, Miss Alma Whitaker, are spending two weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. R. E. Price, and Mr. Price in Rutherfordton. Mr. Price, an alumnus of U. N. C., is editor and owner of the Rutherford County News. Mrs. Price, also an alumnus of U. N. C., is the former Miss Lillie Whitaker of Carrboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Jr., and daughter, Dian Mrs. Iris Hogan and her daughter Kay left last Saturday to spend this week on a vacation trip in the western part of the State in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blackwood and their three sons, who have been living on Maple street in Carrboro for the past three years, moved back last Wednesday to their old home in the New Hope community of Orange county.



## Educators Laud Technical Institute's First Graduating Class

Pictured here are the principal figures in the first commencement program of the Morehead City Technical Institute of N. C. State College. Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College (top left) presided over the exercises and described the event as "the first milestone in an educational program which will mean much to North Carolina and the South." Neil K. Albright of Black Mountain, N. C. (second from left) was the first student to receive a graduation certificate from the institute. The presentation is being made by Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering at State College (third from left), and President Frank Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina (top right) is shown as he delivered the principal commencement address. The class of 27 young men listen to Dr. Graham's remarks in the lower picture.

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### HILLSBORO SUNDRY

#### CIRCLE MEETS

Carrboro.—Meetings of circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Carrboro Baptist church were held this week. The Florence Lide circle met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Senter, and the Anne McDade circle on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. M. W. Andrews. During the vacation of the minister, Mr. Jones, for the past three weeks different ministers have been speakers. H. H. McMillan, for many years a missionary to China and brother of the editor of "Charity and Children," was the speaker last Sunday.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Carrboro.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hundley announce the birth of a son, Johnny Christopher, in Watts hospital September 1.

#### Former Pastor Guest Minister

Carrboro.—The guest minister at the Carrboro Methodist church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be the Rev. William H. Poole of Smithfield, former pastor of the Carrboro Baptist church.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Webb announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret MacVicar, Sept. 3 at Duke hospital.

## Outstanding Wheat Yield Is Realized on Nash Seed Farm

A field of wheat harvested this year on the Watson Seed Farm in Nash county yielded slightly more than 100 times the amount of seed used for planting and set what is believed to be a record in wheat production in North Carolina.

The outstanding yield, according to Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of agronomy for the State College Extension Service, was made with a spectacular variety of wheat recently bred by the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station and first planted last fall for increased seed. The variety, yet unnamed, is called N. C. 5466 and is a sister strain of N. C. 5450 which was seen by many farmers this summer in small grain demonstrations throughout the Piedmont area of the State.

The Watson brothers planted 3 1/2 bushels of the wheat, made available to them through the experiment station. The wheat was planted on October 25 on slightly less than 10 acres of land which was in tobacco last year. This is a seeding rate of 1.4 pecks per acre as compared with the normal recommended seeding rate of 5 pecks per acre. By carefully following the recommendations of the Extension Service from the time the land was being prepared until the crop was harvested, a yield of 363 bushels, including 352 bushels of clean seed and 11 bushels of cleaned crack wheat, was realized. In other words, Dr. Collins points out, this is a production seeding ratio of 100 to 1.

Preparation of the land prior to seeding the crop included discing it one time shortly after the tobacco stalks were cut. Just before the seeding date, the land was disc again and harrowed. Dr. Collins says the early seeding date together with 600 pounds of 6-6-12 fertilizer was most important in bringing about such a good yield. This, he said, resulted in a good fall growth and stooling to the point that an average of 9-15 seed heads were found per seed plant. Also important from the yield standpoint, he declared, was the application of 300 pounds of nitrogen in the early spring.

The 352 bushels of clean wheat realized from the Watson crop this year will be placed on farms next fall to be selected by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. This will be done to help increase the amount of seed available for farmers planting in the future. Farmers selected to plant the seed next fall will be required to plant it on weed-free land, Dr. Collins said.

For any farmer to be able to buy any of the N. C. 5466 seed produced from the next fall crop, he will have to enter the 1948-49 wheat and oats contest, for which application blanks are now available. Each township winner for oats and wheat will have the first opportunity to buy 6 bushels of the seed.

## Ways To Store Corn Suggested By Specialist

Feed hogs out to full weight; include more corn in broiler mash; finish beef animals earlier this fall; and convert tobacco barns, empty tenant houses, potato and peach-grading sheds and unused tobacco warehouses as emergency storage facilities.

These were a few of the suggestions offered this week by State College Extension Service specialists for handling the biggest corn crop in the history of North Carolina. The suggestions were made at a meeting called by David S. Weaver, assistant director of the Extension Service. Mr. Weaver outlined the problem by citing the latest crop forecasts. "North Carolina is expected to have a 74-million bushel corn crop," he said. "Last year we had an above-average crop of 65 million bushels, since the ten-year average is only 51 million. Counting a six-million bushel carryover, we will have 80 million bushels to store or sell."

In response to Mr. Weaver's request for suggestions, Jack Kelley, extension swine specialist, said that obviously it's time to start feeding pigs out to full weight again. "North Carolina farmers have often marketed their hogs at weights under 180 pounds," he said. "Feed shortages in past years have encouraged this trend. With a normal feed-livestock price relationship, farmers will now get their greatest return by marketing hogs at or near 240 pounds."

John W. Weaver, agricultural engineer for the experiment station, suggests that farmers convert any empty building they have into a temporary storage bin. "The main thing is to get a roof over it and a floor under it," he said.

The specialists agreed that the biggest opportunity for conserving the crop lies in the hands of the small farmer who usually sells his corn in the fall and then has to buy expensive feed during the winter. If small producers can rig up some satisfactory storage facilities, they need not worry about the low price of corn this fall nor the high price of feed next winter.

#### ENTERS SEMINARY

Carrboro.—The Rev. Thomas Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bland of Carrboro, left last Friday to enter the Baptist Theological Training Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Bland has lived in Carrboro all his life. He attended the Carrboro school and the Chapel Hill High school, graduating with the class of 1943. He spent the next four years at U. N. C., graduating with the class of '47. For the past year he has been pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church near Chapel Hill.

Australia and New Zealand exported more meat in 1947 than in

## Farm Agent's News

### Dairy Farmers Build Additional Silos

In addition to the twenty dairy farmers previously listed, the year who have built silos, the following silos have been constructed: Homer Tapp, Pat Dixon, G. L. Liner, Claud Lynch, and the H. brothers. These silos are all permanent construction. R. Thompson and Shelton Ray have built temporary silos.

### Grass Land Farming in Orange County

J. R. Whitfield and son, Glenn, are among the first tobacco farmers to switch to a grass land system of farming. They have practically their entire farm in permanent pasture grass and are using it under a system of rotational grazing. They are among the first to sow ladino clover and are increasing their acreage each year by ten acres. The pastures are divided into small fields so as to allow them to rotate their 30 head of beef cattle from field to field whenever grazing gets short.

The Whitfields have cut down on their acreage of corn, but several years have been making an exceptionally high yield per acre. They do this by planting hybrid seed and heavy fertilization. Their corn crop this year will yield about 70 bushels per acre.

Rainey Whitfield in comment on the grass land system of farming says, "he would much prefer to let the cattle do the hard work of harvesting the crop than to do it himself."

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