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COMBINE COMBINES OPERATIONS—This machine is the latest idea in speeding up the harvesting of the nation's biggest peacetime wheat crops. A standard automatic twine-tying baler was joined with a combine to do several jobs at once. With the arrangement, a two-man crew can cut the ripe wheat, thresh it, bag it, and bale the leftover wheat straw in one continuous operation. At the left an automatically twine-tied bale is shown ready to drop fro the baling chamber.

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Hillsboro-Tobacco growers of Orange County went hand-in-hand with state leaf growers in Tomato Patch giving the continuation of the quota system and Tobacco Asso- Melee Gets Man ciates levy a large favorable majority in voting Saturday.

A total of 1,323 growers went to Fine, 17 Stitches the polls during the day and only 15 dissenting votes were cast on either issue. Little interest was

farmers went to the polls. Three Chapel Hill Tuesday, handed secure plants. opposed quotas and none were down a decision of guilty in the against the 10c per acre assess- case in which Tuck was charged

Caldwell cast 11 of 15 votes against control and Tobacco Asso- alleged that Baldwin attacked him Efland. ciates and three of the five votes with a tomato plant stick and that Three growers in Cedar Grove the head with a pipe. and one at Carr voted against con-Hillsboro voted against the To-

bacco Associates assessment. The total votes by communities half gallon of wine. Patty Mae tion practices. was: Caldwell 205, Carr 301, Carrboro 43, Cedar Grove, 448, Efland 100, Hillsboro 83, New Hope 19, Orange Grove 22, St. Mary's 45,

White Cross 57. Throughout the state, 149,553, 97.8 per cent of those voting, favored three-year quotas. Returns from the four states voting Satur- rington, \$15 and costs; Lucy Mae tures this fall. day, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, gave a 40-1 preference for the extension of quotas for three years.

Jordan Family **Reunion August 7**

Walnut Grove - The annual Jordan reunion will be held here Sunday, August 7, at the home it was announced today.

"Al Jordan descendants and their friends are expected to attend," the announcement said, when a picnic lunch, served by each family, will be served.

Persons from as far away as Raleigh are expected to return to Walnut Grove on that day to be while drunk and reckless driving, present for this reunion which is an annual occasion of long standing, it was said.

Carrboro Woman Finds Two-Hearted Chicken

Carrboro-Mrs. Mahler Butner of Carrboro believes her experience last Friday with a two-hearted chicken may have been one for the records.

While dressing a chicken weighing about three pounds she not only found a heart where a chicken heart ought to be, but also another heart almost as large as the first onethat was growing almost from the chicken's neck. Mrs. Butner at first almost thought she was seeing double. She called in neighbors to see the strange sight. She happened to have company from nearby Durham out no one had seen such a strange chicken before. The neck of the chicken, too, was unusually long for the size, almost eight inches in length.

Crop Now Normal -According to Don S.

Mathiese Orange County agent, recent showers have been very beneficial all crops in Orange County, and the tobacc crop, which was lave on most farms because of lack of plants, has finally developed into a normal or above normal crop.

In this connection, it is interest-Chapel Hill - Rufus, alias ing to speculate on the extra cost "Baby," Tuck got six injuries, 17 of obtaining plants this year. Due expressed on the alternative of stitches, a \$21 medical bill, and to excessive blue mold damage, one year of control instead of a fine of \$15 plus court costs total- about 500 farmers had to make three as only five voters expressed ing \$13.40 out of a melee that two or more trips down to the a preference for one year instead took place in his tomato patch last eastern part of the state to get their supply of plants. It is esti-Heaviest voting was cast in the Judge John L. Manning, pre- mated that Orange County farm-

> guilty of charges filed by Tuck of Chapel Hill; W. F. Pittard of Cedar assault with deadly weapons. Tuck Grove, and E. F. McAdams of

favoring the short term control. Patty Mae Burnett hit him over crop is going to be above normal. About one-half of the corn plant-According o Baldwin. Tuck "got ed this year is the improved hytrol and one in Efland and two at to fussin' and cussin'." after a ball brid and farmers have followed game. Witnesses testified that the advice of the experiment sta-Tuck had been drinking from a tion in the cultural and fertiliza-

stated that she had hit Tuck "with The hay crops are looking very a little old stick" because "I was promising. Alfalfa is being cut afraid of him and he knocked me the second time and lespedeza and red clover are making satisfactory Other cases and decisions progress.

Farmers all over the county are handed down were: Odessa Cotton making preparations to sow a Hargraves, assault with a deadly weapon ((a bottle) on Doris Far- large acreage to ladino clover pas-

costs; Willie Williams, breaking and entering and larceny of mer-chandise valued at \$22 plead not Assault, Liquor guilty and was bound over to the next session of Orange Superior Troubles Bring Court, under \$200 bond; Reid Thomas Holland of New Hall, N. C. operating a vehicle while Brady 90 Days under the influence of intoxicat-

Hillsboro-Clacy Brady's trouing beveranges, fined \$100 and court costs; Melvin Ashby, drunk- bles with his wife got him 60 days of Mrs. W. L. (Jennie) McDade, eness, \$10 and costs; William Hen- on the roads this week and a little ry Gattis, drunknesses, \$10 and whisky on the side added 30 more costs; Jack W. Moody of New in Monday's session of Orange

cousts; Jack W. Moody of New County court. Judge L. J. Phipps sentenced Jersey, speeding, \$15 and costs; A. L. Britt of Guilford County, Brady after finding him guilty on displaying improper license on the two counts of assaulting his vehicle, costs; Ernest F. Carpen- wife and other members of her ter of Massachusetts, driving family at the home of her mother near Duke Power Station with a knife and illegal possession of whisky. Brady pled not guilty but got nowhere arguing his own case.

In other cases of the short docket, W. D. Lane was taxed the costs for disorderly conduct while under the influence of intoxicants; Ralph Terrell and Claude Bratcher were charged the sent for Ma orderly conduct; and Rubie Lee Farrington received a 30-day suspended sentence for concealing mortgaged property and refusing to Salisbury has brought forth a storm of criticism from North to give it up on condition she pay Carolina Department of Disabled the court costs and \$23.58 due E. A. Brown, A case against Lawrence Vanhook charging tempoawarding of the hospital was made rary larceny was nol prossed upon last week. The DAV's protest is motion of the prosecuting attorbased on the fact that the new ney.

established medical centers where VALUATION UP

sufficient medical talent can be A recent announcement of the 1949 tax valuation on public utilities in North Carolina listed the Morris Telephone Company, opstration Club will sponsor a square dance at Hogan's Lake Friday, dance at Hogan's Lake Friday, dance at Hogan's Lake Friday, franchise, at \$65,000. This was an It was so designed as to make post the new plant as a "high rate liveress of \$5,000 over the 1948 sible from the plant as a "high rate."

School Heads Are Attending **Building Meet**

Chapel Hill-School adminisrators from North Carolina and neighboring states, including County Supt. Glenn Proffit and C. W. Davis, Chapel Hill principal, architects, and contractors are attending a five-day conference on school buildings which opened in the Navy Armory at the University of North Carolina here Monday morning and continues through Friday noon.

Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel of the University School of Education served as general chairman of the

The program began Monday with welcoming addresses by Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University School of Education and State Superintendent Clyde A. Edwin. The School of Education and the State Division of Schoolhouse Planning o fthe State Department of Education are sponsoring the Conference.

A large part of the program is being devoted to group discusons, or school planning,

Group chairmen and discusion leaders and their topics include Dr. A. M. Proctor, professor of education, Duke University, on planning school plants; James M. Webb, associate professor of planning, University of North Carolina, construction problems; made during the first six months W. F. Credle, State Division of Schoolhouse Planning, care and maintenance of buildings and equipment; Pendleton Mitchell, director of schoolhouse planning, State Department of Education, Georgia, alterations and repairs of school buildings, Dr. W. H. Plemmons, asociate professor of education and former executive secretary, State Education Commission, financing school building

speakers included John W Lewis, Assistant Superintendent, Baltimore schools; John A. Parker, head of the University Department of City and Regional plan-Cedar Grove area where 448 siding over Recorder's Court of ers alone drove 250,000 miles to ning; J. G. McCracken, director of from Dr. Guy B. Phillips' office insurance, State Board of Education; James Ketch, Nela Park, Marvesting has already begun Ohio, representing General Elecment to support the organization, with assault on Marvin Baldwin. In some parts of the county. Some tric's engineering division on has taken the usual drop. Ap- Hillsboro on Sunday, July 31 at On the final day an afternoon Tobacco Associates which the same time Judge Minits purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line found Baldwin and his girf Newton, W. A. Sparrow, Jack its purpose the seeking of new line for the markets for export and tobacco friend. Patty Mae Burnett, not Norwood, and Sam Fearrington of Jenkins, Superintendent, Durham county schools; Reid Ross Lillingliam H. Deitrich, Raleigh architect, and William Muirhead, Durham contractor.

Miss Faye Hogan Wins 4-H Dress Revue Held Here

Hillsboro-Miss Faye Hogan of the Chapel Hill 4-H Club won first place in the 4-H Style Show held here last week.

The show featured dresses made by the senior 4-H girls who entered the contest from throughout the county. Miss Hogan's dress which won her the blue ribbon and first prize was a pink summer

Second prize was awarded Miss Margaret Brown of New Hope. Miss Brown modeled a lightweight Is Recaptured green gabardine suit. Third prize went to Miss Patsy Teer of Hillsboro, for her gray and pink striped summer cotton.

Prizes are given each year by John W. Umstead to the first, second and third place winners in the officials Tuesday. He had been at County Dress Revue. Other girls large since he escaped June 10. showing dresses in the revue were Misses Carolyn Thompson, Eleanor Thompson, Lois Liner, Margaret Vaughn, Mary Ann Wilson, Jeanette Wilson, and Eloise Maddrey. Judges were Mrs. John sustained other injuries during his Cate, Mrs. J. W. Richmond, and "freedom." He is serving four Mrs. Clarence Sharpe.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro's "All Out" Effort

Band Promotion Event Gathering Momentum

Price: \$2 a Year; 5c Single Copy

Orange County Veterans To Receive Over \$600,000 In Insurance Refunds

Hillsboro - Orange County dends. World War II veterans will re- Only men and women who ceive over \$600,000 next year in served at least 90 days are eligidividends on National Life In- ble for dividends. Policies acsurance policies taken out in quired since January 1, 1948, are

and four thousand veterans in mortality rate. Orange County.

Payment of the G. I. insurance money, is being made because of dividends that have accrued even though the veterans' insurance was set up on a low scale to take care of members of the armed forces in the last war.

Payment of the cash refunds is scheduled to begin in January. will total \$2,800,000,000 for 16, 000,000 veterans. Payment will be

The divident payment program is being set up now. Application Forms are being printed.

erans can file claims for divi- pleted.

Like the first session, the pres-

tinued until the middle of Sep-

Special institutes scheduled for

ing Conference and the Carolina

are already underway; an English

Bureau and Merchants' Associa-

tion Management Institute, Aug.

15-19; and the North Carolina

Federation of Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Clubs, Aug.

Hillsboro - Bill Stanley, con-

victed bootlegger who still faces

an indictment for murder in Orange County Superior Court, was

recaptured by local Prison Camp

Stanley was recaptured near

Murphy School in the woods and

claimed to have been in this vicin-

ity since his escape. He allegedly

had been bitten by a snake and

years for manufacturing liquor.

Bill Stanley

ond session.

3400 Students

Begin Second

Summer Session

not eligible for the dividend.

The biggest checks in the fortherage of \$175 payment per vet- coming GI insurance dividend eran and according to Walter G. payment probably will go to the Wrenn, Alamance County Service younger veterans because they Officer, there are between three have had a comparatively low

Veterans who converted their term insurance policies into any of the six types of permanent insurance also are likely to harvest The converted policies carried

The cash refunds for the nation that have been in effect only three Band." months. The highest payments will be on the maximum amount policies of \$10,000 that have been

The Veterans Administration is to student salesmen. still working on the dividend pay blanks are not available yet. scale. The agency has not yet in-Nearest of kim of deceased vet- tails of the scale when it is com-

dicated whether it will release de- various stores in Chapel and Carr-**Guest Speakers**

Chapel Hill-Incomplete figures Hillsboro-Caldwell Williams, son of Mrs. Andrew J. Williams of North Carolina summer school at the First Baptist church of test.

Will Occupy

Baptist Pulpit

Williams has been a student at ent term will last six weeks. On the University of North Carolina of the Chapel Hill High School, ton, county superintendent; Wil- August 27, classes will be com- and will enter a Baptist theologpleted and classes will be discon- ical seminary in Texas in the Fall. is pre-theological training at

The approximate figure of 3400 students is a drop of nearly 2000 guest speaker at the morning serbelow the first session's total, and vice on August 7. Rev. J. Paul Deaton, pastor, is a declinen of 102 compared to the second session of last year's secon vacation.

this term include a School Build- Permits Issued Coaching School, both of which For Building Institute, Aug. 4-6; the Credit Total Large Sum

Chapel Hill-Building permits totaling \$114,110 were issued in list of the items to be placed on Chapel Hill by Building Inspector the auction block next Wednes-P. L. Burch during the period day include: an electric ironer, June 1 until July 13.

Largest single item on the now being erected on North Columbia Street between the Smith-Prevost Cleaners and the Carolina Cab Co. The new building will be two stories high and will house several businesses including a restaurant:

The old University Services Office on East Franklin Street that cabinet, and autographed copies of was gutted by fire in December, 1947, is now undergoing repairs which, according to the inspector's | Leaf." report, will cost \$29,000.

One new home has been authorized. A permit was issued to R. P. Moore to construct a residence for \$12,000 on North Street. The only other new house listed is a \$250 child's play house being built by M. A. Abernathy.

Marooned In Currituck

Hillsboro-Two local men got themselves marooned in Currituck. Sound last weekend but the big bass one of them caught was worth the trouble, it was reported.

Remus Smith and Carl Davis were the fishermen whose motor boat ran up on some submerged pillars which at one time supported an abandoned pier. After considerable effort, they were "rescued" by their cohorts left on shore, W. V. Fryer and B. P. Gordon Jr., who reported the incident with much

Smith didn't mind the incident a bit, however. The fivepound bass, one of the largest pulled out in that vicinity, he caught more than compensated for the chagrin.

Carrboro Band Promotion Program is gathering the force of a bandwagon going down hill with several dozen civic leaders pushng and scores of music-conscious merchants and clubs pulling the

By the end of last week the shop windows up and down the main stem, from the Chapel Hill Post Office to the westward limits of Carrboro displayed a highstepping drum majorette bursting with the information that on August 1, 2, and 3-Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday-all good citizens should come to the aid of their high school band.

In this "all out civic effort" to raise \$3000 for clothing and equipping the band's 80 members, the Altrusa Club, the Boy proportionately larger dividends. Scouts, the Carrboro Athletic Cluby the Jaycees, the Junior higher premiums, although a part Service League, the Kiwanis, the of the increased premium builds Lions, the Merchants Association, the P. T. A., the Recreation Cen-The lowest dividend check will ter, and the Rotary have joined go to owners of policies of \$1,000 into the chorus of "Strike Up the

Already a profit of \$29 has been reported on the sale of window signs and "I Am A Band Booster in effect for the full eight years. buttons are going fast according

Beginning Monday, individual band members will be stationed in boro and all of their earnings will be added to the Band fund.

At 2:00 P. M. Tuesday a parade featuring the Band will pass from Morgan's Service Station in Carrboro to the Chapel Hill Post Of-

A pair of softball games will be played at the Carrboro Softball Park Tuesday night. Carrboro Athletic Club will meet Erwin Mills in the opener and the newly crowned champs of the North Central District, the Electric Conindicate that enrollment for the and the late Mr. Williams, of struction Co., will go against the second session of the University Hillsboro, will be guest speaker Ossipee Mills in the second con-

It Means To Be In The Kingdom." fish frying, and auction bidding have been prepared for the lawn

Bingo, horseshoe pitching, fortune telling, fishing(for prizes), J. G. Goodwin Jr., who is taking an old fashioned cake walk Wake Forest College, will be an ice cream counter, and a soft drink stand will be open to the public. Chef Roy Barham's charcoal fried fish will be ready for the ketsup by 6:00 P. M. and Tom Rosemond will act as distributor for the anticipated multitude. The fish fry will serve the extra purpose of this year's Merchant Employee get-together.

Following the seafood, Geddie Fields will auction off gifts doiated by Chapel Hill and Carrboro businessmen. A highly incomplete sport shirt, sweater certificate, an 8x10 portrait, auto tires, hammock building inspector's report is a and rubber wading pool, flashbulb \$60,000 brick commercial building camera, bedspreads, theater passes, seersucker suit, shampoo and hairset, pillows, furniture, radio, car wash, lubricating service, medicine cabinet, shirt, sack of flour, shoe trees, indoor basketball set, boy's suit and a dress, card table, makeup kit, recorder turner, two bottles shampoo, money gifts, record "Tomorrow Will Be Better," "Step Down Elder Brother," and "Bright

The P. T. A. is attempting to have 60 to 75 cakes at the auction. Twenty-five have already been pledged.

Tickets for the softball games are being sold by band members and Jaycees and may be purchased at the gate. The band members are also handling tickets for the fish fry with an assist from the Merchants Association.

Club Disclaims Responsibility At Wading Pool

Hillsboro-The Exchange Club yesterday announced that responsibility for supervision of children utilizing the new wading pool had not been arranged.

Until such time as this has been accomplished, it is suggested that children be allowed to use the pool only when accompanied by a parent or some other authorized person. The club feels it cannot be responsible for the safety of children until proper supervision has been arranged and desires that this fact be known to all parents.

New Sewerage Disposal Plant Begins Operation At Chapel Hill This Week Chapel Hill-The new \$425,000 The old disposal unit will be

was put into operation Tuesday about half of the sewage. For this morning, following an official in- reason only part of the total caspection by Town and University authorities Monday afternoon!

Edwn S. Lanier, Town Manager Thomas D. Rose, Aldermen Kenneth Putnam and G. Obie Davis, U. N. C. Busness Manager C. E. Teague, Superintendent of Operapurchasing agent; John R. Gove, atives of the Charlotte contracting connected to the new plant. firm of Boyd and Goforth.

that the new plant will take care erators of the local telephone of the Town's needs for 20 years. land for the plant. Rose described July 29, at 8 p. m. There was a "high rate a string band and cold drinks increase of \$5,000 over the 1948 sible further additions in the trickling plant" with a double filevent expansion is needed.

Chapel Hill sewage disposal plant kept in operation and will handle pacity of 1,500,000 gallons will be utilized. This capacity, reported-Along for the tour were Mayor ly, will serve the needs of 17,000

Construction was begun in August, 1948, on a site on the Mason Farm, south of Morgan's Creek. Any new buildings, such as the tions J. S. Bennett, J. A. Branch, proposed Medical School, located south of the ridge on Cameron assistant engineer; and represent- Avenue, will have sewage lines

The Town of Chapel Hill do-Town Manager Rose estimated nated \$200,000 and the University gave \$225,000 and provided the tering process.