

## RALEIGH Round-up

...AT 15,000... They are having  
ard time deciding what to do  
that \$15,000 left over from the  
notion treasury of Better  
sols and Roads. Governor W.  
Scott wants the money to be  
t on a movie portraying pro-  
made on schools and roads,  
is for the future, etc., while  
y of the original contributors  
t it to be used for the Engineer-  
Foundation at State College.  
They certainly don't want the  
t movie—even if they can't  
e the leftover funds for the  
ents in engineering—because  
feel the Governor is pri-  
ly interested in propagandizing  
Scott and his program.  
Governor Scott seems to think

## Judge Hands Veteran Trainee Plastic Pay Cut

Hillsboro—Chester O. Horner, Orange County farmer who it was decided receives \$97 per month from the government for 18 hours of service in the Veteran's Farm Training Program, this week was ordered to pay \$75 of this month's stipend to help support his two children.

...Joseph J. Harris—Following too...  
\$10.00 and costs; N. B. ...  
Public Drunkenness...  
Margaret Thornton Riggins...  
Operators' License—\$25.00...  
costs; Alger Hensley—Public...  
Drunkenness and illegal possession...  
tax paid whiskey—\$10.00 and...  
costs; Alger Hensley—Illegal...  
possession non tax paid whiskey—...  
\$10.00 and costs; Elizabeth And...  
Failing to stop at stop sign...  
No Operators license—\$25.00...  
costs; Amos Alston, Sr. and...  
Glorie H. Alston—Delinquency...  
child—Prayer for judgment cont...  
ond. defendant keep his children...  
school age in attendance in...  
pool; Levi Kitt—Illegal posses...  
non tax paid whiskey—Prayer...  
judgment cont. for 12 months...  
condition defendant not violate...  
prohibition law and pay fine of...  
\$10.00 and costs; Chester O. Horner...  
failing to provide adequate sup...  
port for his two minor children—...  
months to roads and pay costs...  
dependent on condition defendant...  
of \$75.00 per month for use and...  
benefit of his two minor children...  
Robert Allen Williams—Reckless...  
driving—Not Guilty; Earl Parker...  
Slander—Not Guilty; Lacy...  
D. A. W. D.—\$100.00 and...  
costs; Olden Henderson—Improper...  
driving—\$5.00 and costs; James Grant...  
Sharpe—Speeding—\$5.00 and costs;...  
Robert Mann—Wasting load on high...  
way—Prayer for judgment con...  
quered; Jesse F. Goins, Jr.—Im...  
proper equipment—costs James E...  
Masty—Reckless Driving—\$25.00...  
and costs; Floyd Lawson—Impro...  
per equipment—\$10.00 and costs;...  
Erman G. Carter—Reckless Driv...  
ing—\$5.00 and costs; Adrian H...  
Ten—Driving to left side of road...  
Prayer for judgment cont. for 6...  
months; Robert Albert Thompson...  
proper equipment—\$5.00 and...  
costs; Thomas Beam Woody—Fail...  
ing to display 1952 state license on...  
vehicle—\$10.00 and costs; Joe Long...  
Public Drunkenness—costs; Hu...  
Long—Improper equipment—...  
\$10.00 and costs; Ray Crumpton...  
Speeding—\$5.00 and costs; Walter...  
West—Expired operators li...  
cense—costs; Stuart Davis Wiggins...  
Expired operators license—costs;...  
Edward Grant Gerretino—Failing...  
to stop at stop sign—\$10.00 and...  
costs; James Wilson Graig—Speed...  
ing—\$5.00 and costs; James Mal...  
m Barton—Failing to stop at...  
stop sign—\$10.00 and costs; James...  
Johnson—Allowing unlicensed...  
driver to drive—costs; Ivey C...  
New—No operators license—...  
\$5.00 and costs; Cleveland Jones...  
Following too close—\$10.00 and...  
costs; Henry John Markot—Failing...  
to stop at stop sign—\$10.00 and...  
costs; Jane Ridley Maxon—Speed...  
ing—\$15.00 and costs; Ernest Carl...  
Gregory—Failing to stop at stop...  
sign—\$10.00 and costs; Aretta G...  
Hall—No operators license—\$25.00...  
and costs; James Curtis Hall—Al...  
lowing unlicensed driver to drive—...  
costs; Noland Warren Smith—Im...  
proper Registration—\$10.00 and...  
costs; James Alpheus Frick—...  
Speeding—\$5.00 and costs; Robert...  
Gilwell Hunting—Failing to stop...  
at stop sign—\$10.00 & costs; Wil...  
am Vick Cates—Failing to stop at...  
stop sign—\$10.00 and costs;...  
Learnzy Farrington—Speeding...  
\$10.00 and costs; Chilton Stuart...  
night—Speeding—\$10.00 and...  
costs; Jack A. Pruitt—Speeding...  
\$10.00 and costs; Brodie W. Dickey...  
Failing to stop at stop sign—...  
\$10.00 and costs.

## Brown Named To Masonic Post

Hillsboro—Grady A. Brown, local school principal and member of Eagle Lodge No. 19 of the Masonic Order, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the 21st Masonic District. The new district deputy entered upon his duties last week following his selection at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina in Greensboro by the new Grand Lodge Master, William White of Sanford. The 21st District includes 10 lodges in the several counties surrounding Orange. Brown is the second District Deputy Grand Master named from the Eagle Lodge in its 150 year history, C. M. Walker Sr. having held the post for a term during the 1930's.

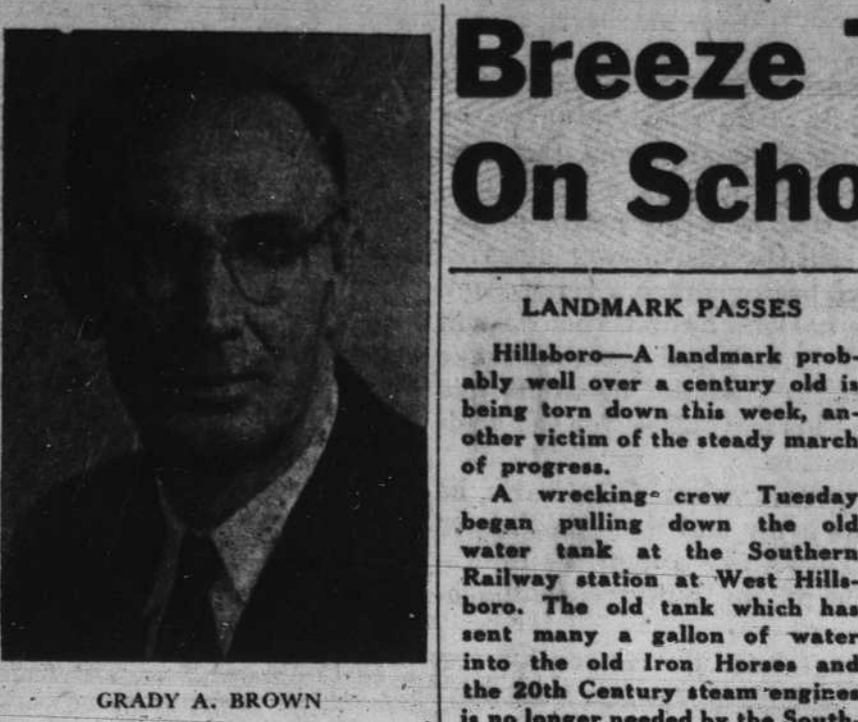
Brown is a past master of the Eagle Lodge and a very active member for many years. He is a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. Also named to a statewide post in the administration of the new Grand Master of North Carolina was the Rev. Charles S. Hubbard, former pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist Church who was named Grand Chaplain of North Carolina at the same annual meeting.

## Youth Programs Listed For Week

Carrboro—A schedule of events to be held next week in observance of Youth Program Week, April 26-May 3, was announced yesterday by J. F. McLaughlin. On Sunday Youth Program observance will be held in all of the churches of the area. Monday a field day for pupils of both Chapel Hill elementary and high school will be held to be followed on Tuesday by the Y-Teens Box supper, an annual event under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Carrboro Merchants Association. A Square Dance and entertainment program will follow in Lenoir Hall. On Wednesday a field day for Carrboro Schools children will be held and further events are being worked out for the last three days of the week.

## Courthouse Bids To Be Asked Soon

Hillsboro—Bids for the construction of the new Orange County courthouse, authorized by a vote of the people over two years ago, will likely be opened on May 29, it was learned here this week. The Board of County Commissioners is expected to authorize Architect Archie Davis to advertise for bids at the special meeting of the board set for next Monday after final drafts have been studied by a few department heads who have not had their final say on the subject. Last week at a meeting of the Commissioners, candidates for the Board, county officials and law-



GRADY A. BROWN

## Prizes Offered In Farm Entrance Contest In County

Hillsboro—Vance Martin, Master of Pomona Grange, announced the beginning of a farm entrance improvement and beautification contest at the Pomona Grange meeting Monday night. This contest will be carried on in each of the five Granges in the county, the Cedar Grove Ruritan Club, and the 16 Home Demonstration Clubs. A total of \$200 in cash prizes has been offered for the local winners and one Westinghouse refrigerator will be awarded to the farm that makes the most improvement in the county. The Coleman-Laws Company of Hillsboro is donating all the prizes. The contest runs until November 1, 1952 and the score card is as follows:

- I. Driveways—25 points. (a) Graded and surfaced; (h) Conveniently located as to house and parking area, etc.; (s) Attractively landscaped.
- II. Mailboxes—25 points. (a) Conveniently placed for mail carrier and owner (be sure to get your carrier's approval before making any change in your box); (b) Support sturdy, simple in design and pleasing in appearance.
- III. Farm Identification—25 points. (a) Presenting in an attractive manner the name of the farm and owner. This may be on the mail box or an individual sign.
- IV. Entrance to Highway—25 points. (a) Each side of driveway as it enters into highway should be beautified, using owner's originality, for example: (1) Shrubs or flowers or grass; (2) Rock walls or rock garden; (3) Section of painted fence; (4) Old rail fence, etc. (b) Be sure this entrance is wide enough for all farm machines to enter. Also, be sure that it does not in any way interfere with the view of the highway.

## GRANGE RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

The St. Mary's Grange will have a square dance and recreational program Saturday night, April 26. Everyone is invited.

## Breeze To Stay On School Board

Hillsboro—Harry P. Breeze of Efland has told friends there he will continue as a member of the Orange County Board of Education. Breeze, who during the past four or five months has been unable to attend regular Board meetings because of the press of duties at the Western Electric Corporation plant in Burlington, had previously indicated he would probably resign the post. This week, however, he is reported to have advised officials the pressure of his private employment has been altered so as to permit him to once again attend meetings of the Board.

This development eliminates the possibility of two vacancies on the Board of Education in the immediate future and the subsequent appointment of one of the five aspirants to the post held by Breeze, who is now completing his first year of membership on the Board to which he was nominated following an election victory over Zeb C. Burton of Cedar Grove. Four candidates from Chapel Hill and one one from Hillsboro have filed for nomination to the vacancy to be left when incumbent Kemp S. Cate completes his present term of office.

## Blue Mold Here Now

Hillsboro—Blue mold has made its appearance in Orange County. County Agent Don S. Matheson said the disease had been noted on several tobacco beds in the Cedar Grove section this week.

At the present time it is too early to tell what the damage will be, but Mr. Matheson urged all county farmers to treat their plant beds with ferimate or other recommended blue mold control chemical and to keep this material on the plants at all times. After a rain, the plant bed should be re-sprayed.

Blue mold is the type of disease that spreads rapidly. Once it attacks a plant there is no cure. Matheson states that weather conditions during the last few days have been ideal for blue mold, and under similar conditions the disease would lose little time in spreading. Single spores of blue mold are as tiny as the smallest dust particle and cannot be seen with the naked eye. However, when they are massed together in countless thousands they can be seen as a moldy, bluish mass. This is the "blue mold" that is seen on the underside of diseased leaves. When ripe or mature these thousands of spores drift like smoke in air currents to healthy plants nearby, or even miles away. Once blue mold strikes, as long as the infected leaf remains alive, a new crop of these spores is maturated about sunrise every morning. If weather conditions are favorable for blue mold to develop, few unprotected beds will escape the disease because the spores are produced in an enormous quantity and are blown freely by the wind.

## ITINERARY CHANGE

Hillsboro—Effective May 6, the representative of the Employment Security Commission will be at the courthouse on Tuesdays from 11 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. rather than on Fridays. All job applicants and claimants should report at the new hours.

## Farming Business Too, Says Grange Leader

New Hope—The case for continued government assistance to the American farmer was presented here last week at the annual Family Night program of the New Hope Grange by State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell, who said that only 15 percent of payments now being made by the government to various segments of U. S. business goes to the farmers. Describing how big business, labor and other groups were early in the field of government aid, Caldwell in a ringing address said agriculture had to have comparable devices to survive. "American Agriculture can give up its subsidies and protections whenever organized labor and business give up their similar devices to fix prices," he said. Caldwell was introduced by County Agent Don Matheson. Grange Master Johnny Lockhart presided and Miss Dorothy Parrish sang a solo during the preliminary phases of the program. Labeling agriculture just as much of a business operation as many industries, Caldwell pointed out that more capital is required to give a man his job on the farm than in an industry. Government studies have shown that more than \$11,600 is required on the average to provide farm employment for one man, whereas the general outlay for this same purpose in business is \$10,000, he said. Further illustrating the financial problem facing farmers, Caldwell said the average farmer last year received 80 cents an hour for his labor and nothing for his management duties. On the other hand, the laborer in industry received an average of \$1.42 an hour, he declared. Turning to North Carolina's rank in the nationwide agricultural picture, Caldwell cited the following: While this state is number one in the nation in farm population, it is fourth in cash income from crops, 13th in total farm income, and 39th in its per capita income from agriculture. Orange County, he added, is slightly below the state's per capita farm income average of \$560 a year. On the other hand, Caldwell commented the County for its Rural Progress Program, started last year with the objective of increasing the annual income of each farm family by \$1,000. About 175 persons attended the banquet.



AT SPEAKER'S TABLE at the recent family night banquet of the New Hope Grange were State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell, New Hope Master Johnny Lockhart, Miss Dorothy Parrish, assistant home demonstration agent, Mrs. Matheson, and Don S. Matheson, county farm agent. Mrs. Caldwell, also at the speaker's table, was not included in the above picture.

## Orange Youth Participating In Farm Festival

Flores from Hillsboro, Chapel Hill, Aycock, and Efland Schools and the Hillsboro and Chapel Hill Bands will represent Orange County this year at the annual Durham Farm Youth Festival. Other 4-H boys and girls from throughout the county, who are not on the floats or in the bands, will march together as a unit dressed in their 4-H uniforms.

The parade will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, April 24th. The corner of Main and Queen Streets in Durham will be the turning point. Banners from each county will be at the point where the boys and girls from that county should go to take their place in the parade. Floats, bands, fat stock champions and some 1500 to 2000 boys and girls from Alamance, Franklin, Granville, Orange, Person and Durham Counties will form the units in the parade. Some 1500 beans will be ready for those marching in the parade. At 1 o'clock the fat stock sale will be held at the Star Warehouse on Riggsbee Avenue and from 3:30-6:30 a square dance will be conducted at the City Armory on Foster Streets. Everyone attending must have a Orange County 4-H and FFA members will have a total of 32 entries in the baby beef division and about 50 fat hogs in that division of the fat stock show. The Orange County Spotted Poland China Breeders Association will exhibit breeding animals and both breeders and club members will participate in the banquet to be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club on Wednesday night, April 23.

Committees working on floats and other details in the various schools include: Hillsboro—Patsy Martin, Jean Mincey, Oliver Roberts and Bob Strayhorn; Chapel Hill—Carolyn Thompson, Rachel Thompson, Weldon Riggsbee, Eddie Williams, and Jane Durham; Aycock—Frances Slaughter, Lois Limer, Louise Wagener, Ronald Pope, and Joel Long; Efland—Louise Gramma, Betty Walters, Helen Limer, James Houser, Rose Walters, Joe Crutchfield and Wayne Kenyon. Miss Dorothy S. Parrish, Asst. Home Dem. Agent, and Edwin P. Barnes, Assistant Farm Agent, are in charge of arrangements for the Orange County entrants.

## Cancer Crusade Appeal Issued

Hillsboro—Mrs. J. W. Richmond, co-chairman of the Orange County Cancer Crusade for the Hillsboro area, yesterday issued a strong appeal for contributions in order for the county to meet the \$2,400 quota. Form letters and return envelopes were distributed through the mails this week. With the current campaign nearing an end, Mrs. Richmond asked prospective donors to send their contributions to her as soon as possible. The drive will be concluded by the end of the month. Large portion of the funds raised in this county is used to support the free cancer clinic at Watts Hospital where anyone may obtain a diagnosis without obligation. This County has never contributed its share to the project, said Mrs. Richmond in her appeal for more local contributions.