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:- Hillsboro-The Board of Educa-

Rural Progress Report No. 6

Rural Electrification started in

An excellent example of what

Orange County on a large scale

SCHOOL TREASURERS



NG UP . . . It looks as if REASONS . . . Publication of and wine people can't that monumental work "The Deelection any more. Three cline and Fall of the Roman Em-Davie, Caldwell, and pire", occurred 165 years age this ad have voted on the issue year. In that book, five reasons the past three weeks. Each were listed for Rome's downfall, went overwhelmingly as follows: (1) Rapid increase in beer and wine. divorce: the undermining of the

now stands, Buncombe is dignity and sanctity of the home, you can find legal sales of ciety; (2) Higher and higher taxcounty going west in which is the basis of human so-

other two counties to vote free bread and circuses; (3) The pe and the hops out of mad craze for pleasure; sports bevoinces this year were coming every year more exciting m and Brunswick. Where- and more brutal; (4) The building legal salers used to win of gigantic armaments when the the chips were down, they real enemy, the decadence of the w losing.

low have 35 counties of the 100 bone dry, legally g on beer and wine and . There are 13 more counhich are dry, but have who is bringing about this in many sections of the country. ation process? Some of The reduction is attributed to avoring legal sales put the veterans' adaptation to normal life, of Health. on the rejuvenated Allied etc. League and the ministers. - throughout the voting he ringing, ringing of those handled the ecent Bergman-Lind-

lever it is, something is ob- Pia, says that family troubles are happening. No other beer caused by wives: nagging; insufine elections can be held ficient interest in the home; ar since the law says they carelessness about personal atbe conducted within 60 tractiveness and physical rela-

general election somes on ness with money; belittli - hu ber 4; and this ruled out we months before and two sive activities outside the homeand husbands, as follows: excesafter. For the same reasive drinking, refusal to let wives o elections could be held because of the primary on

VICE . . . For an unusual the next time you happen around Chapel Hill give the tion has appointed the following House a try. They have a treasurers for the various schools ce as long as from here to in the county system: ont door and the meats are | Hillsboro, Mrs. Betty L. Roseover charcoals as in ye mond; Aycock, Mrs. Janie Pope Caldwell, Mrs. Mary R. Mitchell;

bin Hood days. on the Airport Road just Efland, Mrs. Mary D. Murray; the first day of last year. town. If you plan to take Murphy, Mrs. Mary W. Brownvalong with you better con- ing; Central, Mrs. Fannie C. War-Bill Alexander of Chapel ner; West Hillsboro, Miss Moyle advance, for reservations. Umstead; White Cross, Miss Marsince we are in the free garet Stanford; Carrboro, Mrs. Service Center in States- N. Norris. The boys there do everybut handstands and cartin getting you served. where U.S. 70 crosses U.S. Electricity And Rural Progress Well Illustrated In Lloyd Half's Farming le of modern is an le of modern filling station

back in 1939, when the Piedmont NSON RALLY . . . The Electric Membership Corporation Democrats were informed was organized. Since that time week that Adlai Stevenson rural people have made a lot of not come to Haw River for progress in all of their farm opemocratic kickoff barbecue. erations and home improvements.

sponsible for a lot of this progress e is what Woody Price said in the dairy and poultry industry News and Observer's "Un- and especially has electricity de Dome" last Saturday in played a leading role in dairying. ing on the YDC meeting in sboro: "Discussing the rally can be done in the way of dairy farming is the farm of Mr. and report to the convention, State President Bill Staton Mrs. Lloyd Hall of Route 2, no recommendation but not-Rougemont, North Carolina. Mr. if he had tried to arrange Hall has had electricity on his ally under a mandate from farm only three years and since he executive committee and that time he had wired and equipntire YIDC and in so doing ped his home for the uses of elececome the target for much Later has an electric well tricity. He has an electric well Later, he said his critics pump and running water in the house, a grade (A) dairy barn

with lights, electric water heater, came from outside the and milk cooler. e rally had been planned as off for the National Demo-Campaign, with the Demonominee for President as party opposed it on the Adlai Stevenson, the Dem-nominee, that it would least as a kickoff rally."

Chapel Hill - Miles Fitch was appointed to the Town Board to succeed Lloyd Roof and five additional streets were added to the current streets improvement program as the Board of Aldermen met Monday night.

\$3,000 from the Powell Bill appropriation to Chapel Hill was allotted to the project to supplement the \$11,000 already set up for the improvements.

The following streets will be treated: Colony Court, 260 feet, paving; West Rosemary Street fromChurch Street to Mitchell Lane, resurfacing; Friendly Lane, about 350 feet, paving; Robertson Lane, about 250 feet, paving; Raleigh Street between Cameron Avenue and Emerson Stadium entrance, resurfacing.

In taking up several matters of business the Board:

Authorized the Town Manager to accept the bid of Strowd Motor Co. to sell the town two new police cars for \$1,607 apiece.

Announced an agreement had been reached with Grady Pritchrd concerning the Westwood Sewage Pumping Station located on his property.

Voted to share on a 50-50 basis with the Chapel Hill School Board, the cost of brick sidewalk 'nine feet wide in front of the elementary and high schools, the Town's share not to exceed \$1,200; work REASONS . . . Saw the other to be under supervision of the within them which are wet. day that the divorce rate is down Town Manager and Grey Culbreth.

Approved a rat eradication pro-

#### blame it on the "ringing, Judge Mildred Lillie of Los An- Late Crop Brings geles, handsome lady of 37 who **Attendance Lag** At School Opening

Hillsboro-3,625 students were of the 1952-53 school term in the county school system,

The enrollment was 179 less than the first day of the 1951-52 the late crop this year. He is expecting the enrollment to increase later in the term.

The White schools of the county reported an enrollment of 2,-373 while the Negro schools reported an enrollment of 1,252. The schools who enrolled 1,361 the first day of last year. The White schools enrolled 2,443 students on week in October."

#### Exchange Speaker



tion, will speak to the Hillsboro meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Hickory House. Using the subject "The Truck in Your Life," Wilson will speak following an introduction by J. Frank Ray, program chairman. Previous erroneous press reports had indicated Friday.

#### **Higher Social Security Checks** Come In October

Social security checks mailed gram proposed by the State Board | September 3 to approximately 525 Orange county area people were the last under the old rates of payment, according to Mrs. Nina M hews, manager of the Durham we'll security office. Payments due to the same people early in October will amount to about

nearly everyone receiving old-age ficials. tendent, G. Paul Carr, stated a retired workers. In most cases, Hill. April 1 this year until Aug- handle funds; tyrannical attitude; belief that the drop was due to these increases will be about \$2

"For example," Mrs Matthews

Mrs. Matthews says that it will The largest enrollment for any not be necessary for persons now class was reported by the 7th getting old-age and survivors in-7th grade at the Hillsboro school surance payments to call or come -116 were present for the first to the Durham social security ofday of the term. Last year the 9th fice to get the increase. The ising business right along R. B. Studebaker; Cedar Grove, grade at Central High School held checks they will receive early in ty. might as well plug Fire- A. M. Morrow; Efland Negro, M. that record with an enrollment of October will automatically carry The program will be sponsored the increased amounts.

## Carrboro School Is Placed On State Accredited List

### Committee To Help Schools I. Kellogg Program Na e l

of education.

Orange is one of eight coun-Jeff B. Wilson, director of in- participate in the program. Others formation and safety of the North are Duplin, Harnett, Rockingham, Carolina Motor Carriers Associa- Alamance, Durham, Bladen and Rutherford. The cooperative pro-Exchange Club at its regular ject will continue for four years.

A grant of \$45,000 has been given the School of Education at the University from the Kellog Foundation to furnish trained personnel who will confer with local committees and put some of their suggestions into practice in the Wilson's address would be given schools. Purpose of the project is to back up with concrete examples the slogan that "Better schools make better communities."

> Long range objectives, improvement of instruction, will come first improvements later, according to Superintendent G. Paul Carr.

Names of local committee mem-

Hillsboro - Local committees mittee, Mrs. Sudie Warren; Elewhich will work with the Uni- mentary Teacher, Mrs. R. B. versity of North Carolina and the Studebaker; Secondary Teacher, Kellog Foundation in a long range Genn Auman; Civic Clubs, Clarprogram of school improvement ence Jones; Principal, John T. and leadership development have Smith; Supervisor, Mrs. Irene been named by the county board Pender; Superintendent, G. P. Carr; Women's Organizations, Mrs. Don Stanford; P. T. A., Mrs. Flint ties in North Carolina selected to Hamlin; Ministerial Association, Rev. John Ensign; Chamber of Commerce Bob Forrest; Labor Group, Bessie Mann; Management, Sidney Green; Public Health, Dr. O. D. Garvin; County Agriculture and Home Demonstration, Don S. Matheson: County Commissioners, Sim Efland.

Negro Schools: N. C. College, Dr. Rose Butler Brown; District Committee, Roosevelt Warner; Elementary Teacher, Margaret Jones; American Legion, J. L. Makin; Supervisor, Mrs. Norma Snipes; Ladies Aid, Mrs. Bonnie Davis; Korean Veteran Minister Rev. A. J. Holman; Health, Mrs. Essie Cato; Board of Education, Clarence Jones; District Committee, Wayne Compton; in committee study: physical plant H. S. Teachers, J. M. Murfree; Principal A. L. Stanback; Superintendent, G. P. Carr; P. T. A., Mrs. Alice Wilson; Business, Hurley Greene; County Agriculture, White Schools: Board of Educa- M. C. Burt; Board of Commistion, H. P. Breeze; District Com- sioners, Sim Efland.

Formal Ceremonies To Open First Lane Of New Boulevard On September 19th

The Durham-Chapel Hill Bou- BOULEVARD GROUP levard will be opened formally As a result of changes made in Friday Sept. 19, with a roadside the social security law in July, barbecue for State and local of-

enrolled on Tuesday, the first day and survivors insurance benefits | Joint announcement of the cerewill get higher payments. Most monies was made last week by E. retired workers will receive in- C. Dameron, president of the Durcreases ranging from \$5 to \$8.60. ham Chamber of Commerce, and Increases for dependents and sur- Miss Elizabeth Branson, who term and County School Superin- vivors will be less than those for holds the same office at Chapel

The celebration will be held at noon at the Durham-Orange County line. Special guests expectsays, "a-retired insured worker ed include Governor Scott, who whose August payment mailed this once dubbed the highway "just a week is \$40, based on earnings re- football road," former Governor ceived since 1936, will get a Sept- R. Gregg Cherry who earmarked largest drop came from the Negro ember payment of \$45; a worker the first \$500,000 spent to build who got \$68.50 in the current the highway, and Democratic check will get \$77.10 the first nominee for Governor, William B. merce and by the three general Umstead. Others expected are members of the State Highway Commission and its staff; the Fifth A. B' Burton of Lynchburg, Va. Division staff, division engineers from throughout the State, and officials of Durham, Durham County, Chapel Hill and Orange Coun-

by the two chambers of com-

four acres of this pasture. On this

four acres of pasture he is using

The dairy milking barn is lo-

sanitation problems. The barn is

are stansions for 6 cows. The en-

tire floor of the barn and the feed-

ing troughs are made of concrete,

making a quick wash down possi-

ble after each milking. The other

art of the milking barn shown in

storage box, and wash basins for

the milk utensils. The low bac-

water and the adequate cooling

In addition to the milking barn,

Mr. Hall plans to build a loung-

and general farm operations.

acilities for the milk.

an electric fence.

Chapel Hill-A committee of six was named by the Merchants Association this week to push for completion of the dual lane paving on the new Durham Chapel Hill Boulevard.

L. J. Phipps was selected chairman, along with the following members, Jack Lipman, Herbert Wentworth, Carl Smith, Joe Robbins and John W Um-

Umstead was also named to head a three man group to help plan the dedication ceremonies to be held at the county line on September 19 opening the first lane of the thoroughfare.

contractors who built the highway: Nello L. Teer of Durham,

The boulevard cost about \$1,-115,000, with one lane still to be paved when funds are available. Grading for the second lane has been completed and bridges which cost about \$320,000, will accommodate the additional lane. Paving the single lane cost about \$430,-

the Durham Chamber of Commerce Highways Committee, will oreside at the opening ceremony. He said a complete program will be announced later. He explained FOR Study Tonight cated on a well drained slope that arrangements were forced to which helps to solve some of his wait until Dr. Henry Jordan, Commissioners will meet tonight State Highway Commission chair- at the courthouse for further disin two parts. One part contains man, could set a date. Jordan set cussion of the proposal to engage the milking parlor where there the date yesterday after contrac- a professional firm to re-appraise tors told him they'd be finished property values in Orange Counwith their work by the middle of ty during the next two years. the month.

before Duke University's first problems, will meet with the Board home game of the season. A week as will Board Nominee R. J. M. the photograph contains the elec- later the University of North Car- Hobbs, who is expected to take tric water heater, milk cooler and olina will have its opening game. office in December.

Hillsboro-The State Department of Public Instruction notified Superintendent G. P. Carr last week that the Carrboro School has been placed on the list of state accredited elementary

In commenting on the recognition, the superintendent said: "The school is to be congratulated on its progress and having reached the required high standards for accreditation. Thomas S. Turbyfill, Principal of Carrboro School, and his staff of teachers have worked hard to meet the requirements.

The county now has two accredited elementary schools, the other being West Hillsboro School. Others are hoping to to become accredited this year.

Mrs. Irene Pender Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Orange County, has worked closely with the principal and teachers of Carrboro School in helping them meet the required standards.

### **Ruritans Hear At Cedar Grove**

Cedar Grove-J. C. Hawkins, a Korean War Veteran of this community, was principal speaker at the last meeting of the Cedar Grove Ruritan Club at the school cafeteria attended by 40 members. Hawkins spoke on his tour of

duty in the Orient. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hawkins of Cedar Grove, the speaker for some time was attached to General McArthur's Personal Headquarters, and was attached to General Ridgeway's Headquarters when he became new commander of SHAPE.

Young Hawkins expressed satisfaction at the progress being made in rehabilitating The Japanese people to our democratic form of life, and said he thought General McArthur had done a fine job of helping the people of Japan to get back on their feet, following the recent war. After he had finished his address to the club, J. C., as he is known here, answered many questions fired at him concerning the issue of President Truman relieving General McArthur of his duties in the Far East. E. F. Cude, former principal of The Aycock School, presented young Hawkins to the group.

Some of the other interesting features of the program were mainly reports of the club's committee chairman. Among these was a report that the new bleachand F. A. Tripplet of Chester, be installed about October 1st of er seats for the gymnasium would this year. This item was of particular interest to the members of the club and to the community since the Ruritan Club has sponsored a drive to raise the funds for purchase of the seats. The club treasurer, Gordon Liner reported that about \$800.00 of the necessary amount had already been collected from patrons in-Frank T. Erwin, chairman of terested in the Aycock School.

## Revaluation Up

Hillsboro-The Board of County

Henry Lewis, the Institute of The date Jordan set is one day Government's expert on local tax

### teria count of the milk is due part- Movies On Most Ambitious Program Ever Planned, Says Theater Manager

Hollywood will spend \$350,000,- tertainment of Chapel Hill and ing barn and feed storage space in 000 in the next twelve months to Orange County citizens. "Never the near future. The additional produce approxmately 340 feature before have we found the atmosincome that he will receive from length pictures, of which 200 will phere of entertainment capitol is grade (A) dairy will enable be in color-an all-time record ac- charged with so much stimulating him to further improve his home cording to advices made public confidence in the future of our to day by E. Carrington Smith, business," Smith declared. "New The Hall family realizes that the manager of Chapel Hill's Carolina techniques, new equipment and proper use of electricity is im- Theater.

y for them is rapidly becoming tion schedules, has just been com- production. a necessity rather than a luxury, pleted by Smith's company pleted by Smith's company "Stressing quality rather than through their own representative quantity, the pictures now in proin the film capitol. They are glow- duction, and those on the prostill others in preparation, for en-

casts of topflight talent drawn portant as a labor saver as well. A survey of all Hollywood stu- from every available pool, insures as a convenience so that electrici- dies, and their respective produc- the industry greater efficiency in

nt electrical installation with actually on the sound stages, and gram of films ever planned at one (Continued on Page 8)

The picture at left, Vance ing with the authoritative reports tion line for the ensuing year, re-Martin, REA engineer, discusses of productions completed, others present the most ambitious pro-

Mr. Hall started milking his herd of nine cows in March of Is year. His plans now call for elements of the senior Demis proven by the fact that the avs it would help Scott politi- erage butter fat of the milk is 5.5 Apparently, they have concount is 3000 per c. c.

Twenty acres of Mr. Hall's one a rift in the party in the hundred and seventeen acre farm for his administrative as- is now in new improved permanhas informed the Young ent pasture. Six acres of thhis pastrats Stevenson cannot make ture was sowed this year. He has a permanent fence around all but