THE NEWS of Orange County

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THE NEWS of Orange County is the oldest news paper of continuous operation in Orange County,

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County Roads

A bill calling for the appropriation of \$7,500,000 for each year of the next biennium for the improvement of farm-to-market roads is being redrafted by a sub-committee of the house committee on roads. Introduced by John W. Umstead, Jr., of Orange and 61 other members of the house, the measure will become the law promptly when the imperfections conceded by its sponsors are removed.

The need for emphasis on county roads is so obvious as to require no elucidation. It should have been so obvious that the State highway commission would not be explaining negligence with respect to its pledges to do

To be sure we all know that there are such things as priorities. There are also such things as automobile licenses and gasoline tax. When these cannot be transmuted into concrete or asphalt it is high time to give a bit of consideration to roads which can be built or improved without recourse to priorities.

We have these in North Garolina, several thousand miles of them, and Acting Chairman Charles Ross of the highway commission admits that no improvement has been made in them since 1941. Yes, we concede he has something in his argument that there was a dearth of both material and labor; but there wasn't a sufficient shortage of either to account for the well-nigh complete neglect.

Nobody has asked the impossible of the highway commission, but when it is inexpedient to devote major attention to the main arteries of transportation-requiring as they might material imported from Trinidad and elsewhere, it is high time to scratch gravel which all hands understand, in favor of those who will have more money to spend for motor and gasoline taxes once they are able to get their farm products to market.

It is possible that John Umstead and the other signators of the bill for the improvement of county roads are a little above the amount which should be applied to such roads, but a highway commission which has not done anything about the matter should certainly not be permitted to say when.

University Trustees

THE NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY, which if it so desired could not in its own mind or that of its public divorce itself from its connection with the University of North Carolina, is, we think, properly concerned with the demand by alumni of State College for what they are pleased to term "equal representation" on the board of trustees of the Greater University.

Wake alumni of State point out that of the 100 current trustees 19 are State College alumni, 11 alumnae of the Woman's College, 46 former students of the University at Chapel Hill and the remaining 24 non-affiliated.

If there were time, and we felt sure you were disposed to listen, we might deplore some of the log-rolling which enters into the selection of University trustees but a truce to that-they'll be pretty good men and women in the main as long as they get by John W. Umstead, Jr. What we are about to state is that any sort of selection is better than an apportionment which would require all the trustees to be alumni or alumnae or even close friends.

The Cniversity of North Carolina is of by and for the whole state. That is, reasonably so; it ought to be made more than that.

So, to our way of thinking, if there must be reapportionment, first call should be given to trustees unrelated by blood or marriage to the University but who as taxpayers and citizens may be trusted to demand that the University in its every division and activity deliver a demonstrable quid pro quo.

ETAOIN SHRDLU

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT . . . I want to know how many subscribers to THE NEWS want a summary of the week's war news printed in their favorite newspaper. A week ago I sat around with a group of weekly newspaper men of the state arguing until

were so many homefront items going unpublished or were played down in headlines. Now comes a well wisher and original subscriber to this newspaper offering the suggestion that Orange county weekly newspaper subscribers want the war's news,, and asking me why THE NEWS didn't publish a weekly war summary. Some of you folks who are paying \$1.50 for what you want to read come Gallup-ing with answers, We'll oblige.

COMMERCIAL . . . We'll even take a cue from any non-sub-criber who gets one of the "Sample Copy" stamped News; and we won't charge you a penny for your thoughts-subscription rates are: \$1.50 a year, \$1.00 six months, in Orange county; extra charge of 50 cents for not living in Orange.

WHAT'S THIS? , . "Offside suggestion has been made it would be better for the state to provide scholarships at these established schools (Duke and Wake Forest) rather than attempt to build a rival institution from scratch." (Lyn-Nisbet writing in afternoon daily newspapers). Reference is to the proposed 4-year medical school at Chapel Hill.

CAN'T LAUGH IT OFF . . . The proposed state medical care and hospitalization program won't be that easy to handle, and if I can gauge public opinion even a little bit the thing will take its place in the life of North Carolina, and will develop and grow as public finances become available and as the folks in the hinterlands are convinced the program is conceived, designed and operated for them and is not just another chamber of commerce project for a larger and handsomer University of North Carolina.

I CAN SAY IT . . . Down in the rural areas of the East where I come from this medical program gets about as carte blanche acceptance as any of the state's major developments I have known in the 30 years I have cocked an eye at public doings in North Carolina. It is a sight more popular down there than \$50,000,000 for highways was in the days of Cam Morrison, and it won't take anywhere near the missionary work that the major developments in the state's public school system

DIFFUSE IT . . . It will be well to remember up here where hospitals and medical schools abound that the people where I came from are plugging for this thing because they expect it to spread itself out to include them in close-range of hospital beds. They intend to have hospital facilities and they are right now paying through the nose to meet their voluntary pledges for constructing and equipping one of their own. They'll gladly swap know that you're going to get back ter all, seeds are inexpensive and Hillsboro township their tax dollars to the state for aid in kind from a state fund created to assist in carrying hospitals and medical care to them.

BY THE EDITOR

WHAT TO WRITE

Did you ever try writing and find yourself without anything about which to write? That was the plight I found myself in last Sunday afternoon in the midst of several attempts to write this column, which might just as well or even better) be left unwritten. But the following is this week's product and the reading of it can be left to your own taste.

READERS . .

I haven't done much exploring, but on the surface it seems that the most religious readers of this column are a small Hillsboro circle seeking jabs, and they don't hesitate to take a poke at the writer once in a while. The ring leaders would have to include Carl Davis, Ed Laws, C. B. Parris, and Fred Boone as topping the list.

CRITIC'S CORNER . . .

C. B. Parris tendered last week's number one criticism when he read the writer's opinion of a certain airplane (or reasonable facsimile) that is housed and even flown at the Burlington airport. Parris insists that plane is one of the best flying ones on the field. I don't know from nothing about the business of the fellows in the clouds, but I still think that plane was getting mighty close to the end of the runway (and eternity) before it ever got its feet off the ground. And that alone classifies it as a "crate" in my little black book. But then, I guess if I happened to be on that airport again, I would be willing to let the runway run out of footage with me in that plane again as well as any other. SUNDAY NIGHT . .

Still no column and finally in the bed asleep. But that couldn't even last, because the fire siren let out a howl that I finally heard after a prolonged pounding by the Missus trying to arouse me. But even so, I got to the garage in time to see the truck off for Ed Laws' house. The fire didn't amount to much but it turned out to be a first class pajama parade with practically everyone sporting a pajama collar outside a coat collar.

HE MADE IT THIS TIME . . .

Hoppy Thomas reached the garage Sunday night in time to grab a good handful of the blue in the face against the practice some truck before it started moving. Last week he publishers made of cluttering up their news missed it as it was going to a small fire down columns with battlefront news when there main street, but he grabbed enough to fall

all over the street. Hoppy said that is the second time he has fallen when grabbing for the truck, so maybe that's the reason he got to the garage before it could leave Sunday night.

IT'S FEBRUARY ...

It has been promised that Hillsboro citizens who fail to purchase and display city license stickers for the automobiles will be subject to discipline after February 1st. The sticker-bearing autos are has been no grumbling over punishment yet. Everybody is still cluttering up the streets with left hand, double, and "crazy house' parking, and getting by with it. In fact they won't even park inside the lines.

THE MANPOWER PROBLEM . .

be established in Carrboro is gothought at first-at least for some time anyway. There has been rumor about the munitions plant cutting down production and laying off a large number of employees the third shift last spring. A blow finally came last week right on the heels of word that the woolen ing across the road from the munitions plant. A large number of workers were laid off, presenting an even greater need for the woolen mill to keep up a full quota tions of the day is, What will beworkers when the munitions plant don't. completely ceases to produce?

YOUNG AMERICAN OPINION

(Uncensored editorials by mem bers of the class in Country Journalism, University of North Carolina.)

FELLOW MURDERERS

Thousands of American boys were killed all over the world today. Did you kill any of them?

These men were in the army or the navy or the marines, and they urday at the local war plant, or too. had to work a few hours on Sunday. Well, now that sort of broke ing about the extra money you earned sort of made up for it.

out. Americans, all over the world, losing their lives, and here we are back home, comfortable, 'secure, grumbling about buying another bond, or working an extra hour. Maybe some American soldier wished he'd had an extra bullet in his gun, so he could have killed the Jap instead of the Jap killing him. That would have been nice wouldn't it, Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith or Mr. Brown? Nice, because maybe that was your boy, and it would have been so delightful to have seen him once

So next time you are asked to work an extra hour-work several hours instead, and don't be asked to buy a bond, which in reality is not only for the future of the country but-you as well, but go ahead and buy it anyway Perhaps that extra bond or extra hours will furnish your brother, son or father with the ammunition he needs to kill the enemy. You know in war, it's either kill or be killed.

Think it over next time before you say you can't afford another war bond, or you can't work an extra hour because you have a real important date. Think it over, because maybe you are the one that's killing American boys all over the world. And that's not a pleasant thought, is it? Think it over, fellow murderers. . . .

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The Marmalade Column

Flavored news, views, and observations about the people of Orange

Chapel Hill . . . Dined with two charming little girls Sunday: Sherrill and Caroline White. They are back in Chapel Hill after an absence of four and a half years filled with exciting travels. 00000

. There's pre-war stuff at the Varsity (or was Tuesday): banana splits. Remember?

. . . Saw a Navy station wagon bowling down toward Woollen It seems that the woolen mill to gym the other day equipped with a little smokestack. Later found ing to be of more importance to out it was the exhaust pipe ex-Orange county than most of us tended over to the side and up. Queer looking.

. Walked over part Hillsboro. . . of town the other day, and met only four living creatures. Two even after the discontinuation of extremely small boys and two fullgrown dogs. The little boys spoke to me, which is more than can be said of the dogs. They growled and mill will be placed in the build- backed away as if I were a menace of some kind.

. Out on highway 74, to the left, is one of the most spaciouslooking houses I've ever seen. It's of employment in Orange county, in the middle of a big yard, with Now one of the outstanding ques- a little brick house off to the right. It entranced me. It's white, and you come of the building and the probably know who lives there. I

> Back in the business section, saw a man chasing his hat clear out to the middle of Churton street. It blew off his head as was coming up the street by Hayes' drugstore. A sight I hadn't seen since last March

. Entered Minnis' grocery just in time to meet a little dog with no collar tearing out the front door. Met him again down at Forrest's grocery store doing the same thing. Nobody seemed to know where he belonged, although everybody agreed he was an attractive little thing.

Several citizens seem to died giving their all to help win be getting their victory gardens this war. What have you, Mr. and in shape for an early planting. My Mrs. Average Citizen, sitting in a grandfather used to say, "Plant comfortable easy chair or playing earlier than everybody else. Nine a game of pool or relaxing in a times out of ten the first planting nice cool movie, done to help win will be killed and you'll have to this war. . . . Buy a few war bonds plant again, but the tenth time perhaps? But that's all right, you you'll be having vegetables on your sanitary inspector. didn't mind that too much, because table from your garden weeks look at the terrific interest you ahead of everybody else. And af- March term of court. They are: at the end of a few years. After all most people can afford to plant that isn't too bad, is it? Or maybe twice." He knew about gardens, you worked an extra hour on Sat- and he could catch hummingbirds,

... If you are a pretty girl into your day, didn't it, but think- about seven or eight years old, with blonde plaited hair and pinned up, you're the one I saw going in And so it goes day in and day the five and ten cent store about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

CARRBORO RAISED \$178 FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Carrboro.-The drive for funds paign in the Carrboro school clos- G. Caruthers, Z. C. Burton, R. R. ed last week with the entire school being 100 per cent. The total am- C. T. Crabtree, Raymond Gray, ount raised and turned in last Sat- F. T. Gates. Bingham townshipurday was one hundred and seven- Robert Ward. Eno township—W. L. y eight dollars.

News of The

SENIORS PRESENT SCHOOL MITH MOVIE PROJECTOR

The senior class of Hillsboro high school presented and entertained the student body with the first picture of their new movie picture machine, which they are eaving to the school. The first picture was historical and educational. It gave the story of our ancient human beings, which proved most interesting and exciting.

STUDENTS COMMENDED

The "March of Dimes" drive has Stanback, principal, commends the student body for its vital interest and support.

The report of the grades was as follows: first grade, \$11.45; secgrade, \$17.45; 9A grade, \$14.30; tenth grade, \$24.60; eleventh grade, \$25.80; and good manner club, \$2; total for school, \$204.55.

HELEN PHILLIPS WILL HEAD CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL DRIVE

Chapel Hill, Feb. 7.-Helen Phil-Chapel Hill high school's Red Cross mentary high school auditorium on ters and three brothers. His sis-Monday morning.

Other candidates nominated in-Young, Nita Sanders and Mary Helen McFarland.

drive, which is to take place in the month of March, have not as yet been formulated.

COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from page 1)

boro school lunchroom, where they inspected the lunchroom and examined its method of operation, the commissioners then drew the jury list for the March term of superior court. They had lunch with the board of education during which time G. A. Brown, principal, explained the operational schedule of the lunchroom, and compared costs with other counties, which showed up favorably. Then Brown pointed out, with an expression of pride, the grade A rating given the lunchroom by the

Thompson, D. T. Hardee, A. S. Dameron, Roland Riley. Chapel Hill township-J. Walter Clark, L. C. Davis, O. F. Jensen, T. C. Lindsay, R. H. Marks, Walker A. Womble, Cecil W. Thompson, Samuel T. Emory, M. D. Pridgen, William D. Hinson, Ed Vaughn, J. W. Roberson, James Talmadge Dobbins, Floyd King, John S. Sparrow, C. P. Roberts, I. W. Rose, J. Maryon Saunders, Clifton Par-

Cedar Grove township - Will Tate, Tate Scott, Albert Thomas, L. R. Rice, Aubrey D. Graham for the "March of Dimes" cam- J. P. Thompson, Doc Phillips, W Compton. Little River township King, L. H. Cox, James Douglass.

MEN OF THE WEEK (Continued from page 1)

Colored Community Caldwell is also past high priest of Durham chapter of R. A. M., master of the Durham council of R. and S. M., an officer in the Durham Commandery of K. T., and. also, an officer in the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter of North Ca-

Other organizations of which he is a member include the American Historical Association, the Classical Association, the American Archeological Institute, Acacia, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1919 his "Hellenic Conceptions of Peace" was published and in 1937 "The Ancient World." Also, in 1926 his translation of Jean ended at the high school. A. L. Capart's "Thebes" appeared in

JAMES HUBERT MCADAMS

James McAdams, a resident of Efland, Route 1, has for the past ond grade, \$9.30; third grade, \$10; three years been delivering the fourth grade, \$11; fifth and sixth goods to Orange countians on the grades, \$21.25; sixth and seventh farm who are doing more and more grades, \$30.40; 8B grade, \$16; 8A every year to meet wartime production needs.

Having been associated with the Farmers Exchange for the past three years, he has been busy dealing out the seeds; feeds, fertilizers and many other farm needs to Orange county crop-growers.

Mr. McAdams is a transplanted Orange countian, having given up Caswell where he was born on January 13, 1898. He is the son of lips was elected chairman of the Mrs. J. S. McAdams and the late Mr. McAdams. He is one of a large at a mass meeting held in the ele- family of nine including five sisters are: Vera, Burlington, Route 2; Lottie, Mebane, Route 3; Estelle cluded Bobby Cornwell, Ruth and Thelma, Burlington; and Shellie, deceased. The brothers are: Jack, Burlington; Earl, Mebane, Plans for the annual Red Cross Route 3; and Clyde, Rougemont. On December 27, 1927, he mar-

ried Pauline Hester. They have one daughter, Nell Marie, 15. Mr. McAdams attended Orange

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county schools and about a year ago took over the managership of the FMX. He is a member of the Carr Methodist church and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.



BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

Hatched from 2-year-old hens mated with R.O.P. roosters.

WHITE LEGHORN Cockerels—Pullets—Straight Run

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