

THE NEWS of Orange County

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THE NEWS, INCORPORATED

J. Roy Parker, President
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Harry S. Large.....Managing Editor

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

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and
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Thursday, April 11, 1946

A WORTHY CAUSE

A drive began last week in our county to raise funds for the betterment of crippled children in Orange and throughout North Carolina. It is a charitable organization that backs this drive, an organization which cooperates with but does not duplicate the work of other private or public agencies. It aids the physically handicapped throughout its area of all ages, races and creeds, whether crippled through birth, disease or accident. Its very life depends upon you, its only source of funds coming voluntarily through the sale of Easter seals each spring.

This organization—the North Carolina League for Crippled Children—is one of the three sources from which finances for the rehabilitation program, necessitated by the war and and it returning veterans, are procured.

In the field of education the league is doing a great service despite the overwhelmingness of the situation. North Carolina has 63,000 physically handicapped children needing special education. Sufficient funds and personnel to do the total job is not available but the league is trying to do demonstration work which is hoped will set the standard for a division of special education in the state department of public instruction which will be financed by legislative appropriations.

The league is far from satisfied with its accomplishments, although it has done much. There is still a long road to run before it reaches a goal established in Article X of the Crippled Child's Bill of Rights which states in brief: "Not only for its own sake, but for the benefit of society as a whole, every crippled child has the right to the best body which modern science can help it secure; the best mind which modern education can provide; the best training which modern vocational guidance can give; the best position in life which its physical condition, perfected as best it may be, will permit, and the best opportunity for spiritual development which its environment affords."

OUR PARTY ELDERS DIDN'T TEACH US TO STAY OFF THE RESERVATION

Back yonder when we came of age down in eastern North Carolina our party elders taught us that Rule No. 1 was to stick by the organization (party) with which we swore allegiance. It is a political platitude we have faithfully adhered to and on some occasions since then we have passed the word on down to other up-and-comers. Nothing has occurred during all those years to make us believe it a bad rule—not even the candidacy of Al Smith.

That idea somehow seemed to have thrived best down here in the southern states area and the party bluebook in which this No 1 rule was inscribed must have been written by our Democratic forbears. At least, that is the way we heard it and that is what we have been brought up to believe was the way our government was run. The Party System is what we are presently writing about.

It didn't say congressmen couldn't team up with Republicans to kill off their President's legislative program, even though that was inferred. It is a good thing it didn't, or many of our southern representatives could be charged with going against their raising; and recently, in some quarters, suspicions have arisen that it might even be true.

What inspired this bit of editorial filler wasn't congressional voting peccadilloes at all. What we want to know is, what's Thurmond Chatham doing running for Congress on the Democratic ticket? We know it is none of our business, but it is our neck we are sticking out.

EASTERN EDITORS' RESOLUTIONS ONLY FOLLOWING PUBLIC OPINION

When the editors and publishers of the Eastern Carolina Press Association on Saturday night gave their unanimous approval to a set of resolutions affecting vital state programs, they did it safe in the knowledge that the folks back home were thinking in like terms and that, these same folks regard the subjects covered by the resolutions as paramount in the State's march of progress.

In case you haven't read or heard of them, we'll list them here and let you do your own thinking on what your farther-eastern neigh-

bors are thinking. They are:

1. Immediate improvement of the state's secondary roads and construction of all-weather highways just as fast as materials, equipment, and labor can be secured for the job;
2. Development of the projected Medical Care program by legislative enactment next January;
3. Open covenants by the State highway commission with the people whom the officials are named to serve, by full and frank statement of plans and purposes—not by withholding news of what's ahead in the road maintaining and constructing program.

HINT OF HOW TO MAKE THEM DO THEIR TRADING AT HOME

The other night in Chapel Hill some figures were quoted on why home towners in that village leave home to do their shopping. The results were what you might expect in any town so closely situated to other larger towns. Hillsboro business folks would probably duplicate what shoppers over in Chapel Hill told the questioners who were making the analysis of shopping habits.

Most of our town's shoppers leave here because they can get wider selection of goods in the stores of nearby cities. Prices aren't so great a controlling factor.

Does that suggest anything to us small town business folks? Of course, it does. We must stock a larger variety of merchandise and to do that—and do it properly—we must also enlarge the places in which we do our merchandising. The enlargement program won't do all of it; there must also be modernization of the physical plant, intensified service, planned promotion, and intelligent and continuous advertising—and we don't mean all of it has to be the kind THE NEWS sells either.

BY THE EDITOR

A NEW DEVIL . . . THE NEWS boasts the addition of a new printer's devil with the beginning of this week. Seth L. Thomas, whose photo and write-up you will find on the front page of this week's issue of our favorite Orange county newspaper, began Monday morning to dip his fingers in printer's ink in spite of the age-old and many times proven belief that once a man gets ink on his fingers he will be in the trade the rest of his life.

LEARNING HIS ABC'S . . . Seth, a veteran of World War II is learning his ABC's all over again, but with a little different slant and with a lot more types of the alphabet to learn. Perched atop a high stool in front of the type cases; he's hunting diligently like a hunt-and-peck typist for every letter. But it's a double hunting proposition with type. When he finds the letters he wants, then he has to hunt the place to put them back.

LANDSLIDE . . . It looks like the membership drive of the Hillsboro Merchants Association turned out to be a landslide. Bob Forrest said last week that already more new members have been secured than there were old members. And if you saw the Merchants Association ad in last week's issue of THE NEWS, you could have counted 52 names on it. That is a big enough crowd to put Hillsboro at the head of the trade race, and if the plans made by the old members at their last meeting are worked out, that great day should not be far off.

ABOUT THE STOP LIGHT . . . After years of inactivity, the stop light at the corner of King and Churton streets (Hillsboro's only such signal) was turned on last Thursday morning about eight o'clock. Fred Boone was just coming down off the ladder in the middle of the intersection when business openers and early shoppers were beginning to take over the street.

LIFE—SHORT LIVED . . . The alternate red and green traffic signal did not last long enough for most of the folks to learn that it was operating after so long a time. Saturday morning found it dead again after provoking a lot of temper and arguments. And unless it has been put back into operation since the writing of this column, it's still dead. Some months ago there was talk about the town council's deciding to put the light into operation on the library corner, the blindest corner in town, but no further progress seems to have been made in that direction.

SIGHT FOR SORE EYES . . . For eyes that are sore from about five years of looking for things that have been out of existence because of the war, there is a soothing sight at Hillsboro's Western Auto Store. Last week, Clarence Jones advertised a brand new 6 horse power outboard motor. While there are a lot of folks not in the market for an outboard motor, it does one good to take a look at it, just because they have so long been a thing of the past. Besides it creates the feeling that some of the other scarcities will start returning soon.

YOUTH CENTER DOINGS . . . The folks in Hillsboro have kicked tradition out the window and gotten the construction of the Youth Center underway in record time. Mr. Hubard came in THE NEWS office this week and told us the foundation had already been laid for the structure. The creation of the idea is hardly dry on paper and the folks are already coughing up the necessary funds and putting the project over in a big way.

Soil Conservation News

TWO FARMERS HOLD DITCHING DEMONSTRATIONS

John H. Cate, Rt. 2, Chapel Hill, held a ditching demonstration with ditching dynamite last Friday morning. Henry Hogan, chairman of the supervisors of Neuse River Soil Conservation district, and his brothers, Jack Hogan, Hubert Hogan and Glenn Hogan.

J. L. Scotton of Efland, Rt. 1, held a ditching demonstration with ditching dynamite last Friday evening. A ditch was blown approximately 900 feet long in one explosion. Those attending the demonstration were L. L. Garrison, Mrs. L. L. Garrison, Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Edgerton, L. J. Rogers, Claude Lynch and Jack Monk, all of Mebane, Rt. 3; Charlie Dillard, Talmadge Jobe, S. M. Hupman, Hurley Riggs, and Kenette McAdams of Mebane; I. J. Rogers and Claude T. Pope of Cedar Grove; Walter Truitt, Elige Currie, James Currie, Robert Currie, Luther Pickett, Tom Ward, Charlie Bradsher, Claude Dunn, Mrs.

YOU CAN RETIRE IN 20 YEARS! Choice of 18 Months, 2 Years, 3 Years
Enlist in New Peacetime Arm

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

We hereby announce that we are candidates for the Board of Commissioners of Orange County, subject to the Democratic Primary on May 25, 1946.

Collier Cobb, Jr.
Ben F. Wilson
Hubert G. Laws

Claude Dunn, Victor Walters, Mrs. Victor Walters, Carl Walters, Betty Jane Walters, Rose Marie Walters, Masey Coble, Luther Moore, Maynard Moore, Clay Dorsett, Bill Dorsett, John Arch Thompson, Jessie Pool, Columbus Pope, Rev. Lee and Mrs. J. L. Scotton, all of Efland, Rt. 1; and W. A. Davies of Hillsboro.

The demonstrations were directed under the supervision of Ed Barnes, assistant county agent; A. K. McAdams, AAA; G. A. Munn, agriculture teacher at Aycock high school; G. L. Winchester, R. L. Mohler and Clyde Ferguson, soil conservationists of the Neuse River

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Orange county, subject to the Democratic primary of May 25, 1946.

G. G. BIVINS

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County:

By this means I solicit your support of my candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds in the May 25th Primary Election.

J. ED LAWS

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County subject to the Democratic Primary on May 25, 1946.

EDWIN M. LYNCH

blown. Since the demonstration Friday many farmers have visited the sight of the demonstration where the ditch was blown to see the results.



GETTING SET FOR THE OCCASION

Preparation is the key to being ready for any occasion or situation. It's the same way with credit. The farmer who makes arrangements at his bank well beforehand is all set when the time to borrow arrives. Come in and see us in advance of your need for a low-cost loan.

THE BANK OF CHAPEL HILL
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
CHAPEL HILL
BANK CREDIT is the best FARM CREDIT

You know our town.
What do you think about . . .



People respect the opinion of their pharmacist and drug store owner. To them he is a combination of professional man, merchant, neighbor and friend. They value his view on subjects as varied as health and politics.

The purpose of this message, however, is not to praise your pharmacist. The point is that he and hundreds of pharmacists all over North Carolina have a unique responsibility to their community.

He is close to the people. The average North Carolinian visits a drug store once a week.

His place of business is trusted. Perhaps more than any other type of retail merchandise, drug store items are sold upon the recommendation of the store owner.

Thus, a druggist has a natural opportunity and responsibility to promote and boost what is worthwhile for his community. The result may be as significant as getting folks to understand better the value of public health and sanitation. Or it may be as down to earth as putting in his store window a card advertising the local hospital's money raising campaign.

But whatever the worthy cause may be, your pharmacist is glad to help. Indeed, to do otherwise would be to neglect the opportunities and responsibilities which go with his profession and business.



THE NORTH CAROLINA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION
Appreciates Sponsorship Of This Message By

JAMES PHARMACY

Hillsboro