

## Sheriff Race Flares; Primary Is Saturday

Simmering for several weeks but never quite breaking into the open with active politicking for either man, the two-man race for sheriff of Orange county between incumbent, Sam T. Latta, and former highway patrolman, R. R. (Bob) Thomas, flared up with a display of open interest early this week.

On the eve of the first peacetime Democratic primary since 1940, county politicians were busy this week lining up their voters for the trek to the polls Saturday.

Returns in the Democratic primary will be reported to the court house as soon as the votes are counted in the precincts. Unofficial tabulations will be maintained. Persons reporting the votes were urged by Chairman R. O. Forrest to telephone either 33-B or 33-W as soon as possible after the votes are counted.

County Board of Elections Chairman R. O. (Bob) Forrest, pointing out the necessity for a large turnout of voters Saturday, urged that every registered voter signify his choice for county and congressional representatives in the election. He estimated that with a clear day Saturday a total of 4,000 men and women in the county would vote.

Three-Way Race  
One other important race—the congressional contest in the sixth district—faces the voters in the primary. Incumbent Carl T. Durham is facing competition from two Greensboro men, D. E. Scarborough and Earl Rives, for his seat in congress. Four counties in the district are Orange, Durham, Alamance and Guilford.

In Hillsboro township George Hunt and Martin Terrell offer a third race for the constableness of the township.

Politically minded folks in the county have done until this week a lot of silent work in the race for sheriff, but renewed vigor in the contest brought the silent work into the open. Thomas, a Chapel Hill man who resigned his position with the State Highway Patrol, appears to have built up a considerable following in the southern end of the county, with Latta holding the edge in the northern section.

Precincts and location of polls are as follows:  
Hillsboro—school gym; Chapel Hill (north)—town hall; Chapel Hill (south)—Grammar school building; Efland—Julian Brown store;  
Cheeks Crossing—Curtis Pender's store; Rock Springs—Holmes store; White Cross—school building; Carrboro—school house; Cole Store—Midway Filling Station; Patterson—Brown's store;  
University—University Service Station; St. Mary's—school; Caldwell—Flower's Filling Station; Tolar's—Ray's store building; Cedar Grove—Oliver store; and Carr—Compton's store.

## Feed Supply In Orange More Acute

By Don S. Matheson

With 12 per cent less oil meals and 25 per cent less grain feed available this summer as compared to last summer, poultry and dairy farmers are experiencing real difficulty in obtaining enough feed to take care of their minimum requirements. Oil meals say that protein meals will become even tighter. One mill predicts that there will be available in July and August only one-fifth as much meal as at present. This raises the question, "What can poultry and dairy producers do about it?"

Suggestions to Poultrymen  
C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension work, suggests: (1) stress heavy culling in all laying and breeding flocks now; (2) use every method possible to save feed. Use green ranges more freely and limit mash feedings if necessary to four hours per day; (3) use the feed you save to develop better pullets for future breeding and laying purposes.

Suggestions to Dairyman  
J. A. Arey, extension dairyman, suggests (1) that every dairyman plant some soy beans to harvest for feed. In this way, they will be assured of some protein to be mixed with home raised grains; (2) sow a patch of sudan grass or have a small patch of kudzu for temporary grazing during the summer when pastures are short; (3) plan to raise all the corn possible. Corn is going up in the price and the supply is very limited. Nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda, so it might take more acres of corn to raise the desired amount if you don't succeed in getting some nitrogen for top dressing.

## Huge Property Transfer Made In Eno Section

Deeds on a property transfer in Eno township—each totaling \$12,500—have been filed in the office of Register of Deeds J. E. Laws in the Orange county court house in Hillsboro.

The first deed on the property was made from the Fidelity Bank, trustee of the will of P. A. Noell, to the Acme Realty Company for one-half undivided interest in three tracts of land in Eno township.

The second deed on the transfer of the tracts was for one-half undivided interest from R. P. Reade and wife to the Acme Realty Company for the same total, \$12,500. Other deeds filed during the past week in the Register of Deeds office are:

Frank Pratt to Edward Franklin Byrd, \$10, tract in Cheeks township; S. C. Forrest and wife and E. G. Forrest and wife to Edward F. Byrd, \$1, tract in Cheeks township;

John F. Williams and wife to University Motors, Inc., \$100, tract in Eno township; Harold Shepherd and wife to Thomas George Hildebrandt, \$100, tract in Eno township;

Carrie English Loftin and husband to Sam English, \$10, tract in Orange county; William Sherman Morrow and wife, to Junius G. Loftin and wife, \$10, tract in Cheeks township;

Frances Packingham, widow, to Rev. J. N. Rives, \$10, tract in Orange county; W. D. Dalehigh and wife to Ora O. Whiteker, \$10, tract in Eno township;

Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Elizabeth Barbee, single, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township; Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Sallis Barbee, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township;

Willis Barbee and wife to Alfred Barbee, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township; Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Fred Barbee, single, \$10, lot in Chapel Hill township;

Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Willis Barbee, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township;

Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Mary Green, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township; Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Ruth Hagan, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township;

Alfred Barbee and wife and others to Ethel Rivers, \$10, tract in Chapel Hill township; Interstate Trustee Corporation and First Citizens Bank and Trust Company to H. M. Durham, \$10, two tracts bordering on road from Efland to Carr;

Clyde Thompson and wife to William H. Baldwin, \$1,500, two tracts in Orange county; F. S. Cates and wife to H. G. Coleman, Jr., and wife, \$10, lot in Hillsboro;

M. W. Anderson and wife to June Purefoy, \$10, lot in Chapel Hill; J. A. Warren to Fannie Bradshaw, \$1, tract in Chapel Hill township;

Nick Liasides and wife to Chapel Hill Post No. 8, American Legion, \$100, lot in Chapel Hill; Service Employees Corporation to Mildred

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## Carrboro Legion Plans Exercises

Carrboro.—At a meeting of Carrboro Legionnaires last Wednesday, a committee was appointed to arrange for the visiting of soldiers' graves on Memorial Day. Those selected were Frank Mann, chairman, Charles Campbell, James Perry, Ralph Cheek and Ernest and Edward Mann.

Delegates were also elected to attend the state departmental convention to be held in Winston-Salem June 15 through 17. The Carrboro Legion meets at the firemen's cabin at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month.

## ASSIGNED TO FITCH

Thomas Edward Durham, 18, seaman, second class, son of Leslie Durham, Carrboro, was assigned to the USS Fitch on May 11. Durham entered the Navy on Feb. 12, 1946, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

## Liquor 'Front' Charges Of Henry Squashed By SBI

### Community Group Fights School Loss

A delegation of nine citizens of the Orange Grove section of Orange county appeared before the Board of Education at a called meeting Monday night in Hillsboro requesting the board to rescind its recent decision to close the Orange Grove school at the end of the present session because of the lack of students to make it more than a two-teacher school.

Representing the district were Otto King, Fred Lloyd, Jim Snipes, Brantley Wagner, Leon King, John Kirk, Banks Lloyd, Mrs. Brantley Wagner and Mrs. Jim Snipes. The school board consisting of C. W. Stanford of Rt. 1, Chapel Hill, K. S. Cate of Chapel Hill and James S. Compton of Cedar Grove and Superintendent of Schools R. A. Claytor were present. G. A. Brown, principal of the Hillsboro school district, was also present.

### Two-Hour Session

After a two-hour session with the delegation, the board thanked them for the interest they had displayed in the school and for the spirit in which they had approached the board in their desire to keep the school open. "But we do not think it wise to continue the school under the present conditions," board members asserted.

Average attendance so far this year has totaled 44. Under those conditions the school would be entitled to only two teachers next year, thereby putting a heavy load on the teachers if the elementary school was continued. Lack of proper facilities—hot lunches and sanitary water conditions—were also named by the board as being reasons why the decision had been reached to close the school. The board further informed the delegation that the State Board of Education had felt the school should be closed in favor of consolidation.

### Hits Young Children

Otto King, one of the spokesmen for the group, pointed out that the young children in the community would be forced to ride school buses for 10 or more miles one way to get to school if the board closed the Orange Grove school. "The larger, older children can take care of themselves on a school bus ride, but the younger ones should not be forced to ride so far to attend school," he asserted. His beliefs were echoed by the other members of the delegation who said they were only thinking of the welfare of the young children in the community in asking for the continuation of the school.

### Orange Grove-White Cross Combine?

Also discussed was the possibility of consolidating the Orange Grove and White Cross school with the construction of a new building. While the board members agreed that such a consolidation would be for the betterment of both schools, no action could be taken because of the scarcity of building materials and the lack of necessary funds at this time to construct such a building.

Next school year elementary students from the Orange Grove school will be routed to either Hillsboro or White Cross school. A committee was appointed to work out the school bus routes and make a report at the board meeting June 3.

## 75 Percent Map Plans

A recent summary made of 1946 farm plans filed with the Orange county AAA committee, as request for assistance through the 1946 agricultural conservation program, reveals that 75 per cent of the county's 1600 farm operators have mapped out their plans for the current year.

According to J. S. Compton, chairman, Orange county AAA committee, approximately 5,000 tons of limestone and 300 tons of phosphate are expected to be used to improve the quality of crops and to promote the growth of cover crops that will aid in retarding erosion.

The final date for filing 1946 farm plans is June 1. All farmers in the county who have not yet filed their farm plans with local committees are urged to do so immediately.

## WELL KNOWN TENOR SINGS HERE SUNDAY

Bill Kirkpatrick, a tenor in the choir of the First Presbyterian church of Burlington, will sing in the Presbyterian church in Hillsboro Sunday. Kirkpatrick, a solo singer, he will probably sing two numbers during the service.

## Piedmont Electric Membership Gets \$92,000 For Extension Of Rural Lines In Section

### Newsprint Scarcity Shortens Comic

Due to the increasing scarcity of newsprint, only three panels instead of the customary six of *The NEWS' popular comic, "The Lone Ranger,"* will appear this week and in the weeks to come. Use of the six panels per week will be resumed when the newsprint scarcity is alleviated.

## Registration Still Required Of Teen-Agers

Although legislation has been approved by congress against the drafting of teen-aged boys, they still must continue to register with the draft board when they become 18 years of age, it was pointed out this week by Miss Fay Jones, secretary in the Orange county draft board office.

She said that the board had received no orders for shipments of men next month and that one order was cancelled this month after the teen-age regulation, providing for drafting 18-19-year-old boys, was killed by Congress. Every man on the order was in the 18-19-year-old group and could not be processed for Army service following the action of the Congress.

### No Men Available

Orange county has practically no men who are eligible for the Army under the revised regulations, she continued. "I doubt that the board can find four or five Negro men and even fewer white men for Army service," she added, "as long as the new regulations are maintained."

Official word had not been received earlier this week on the change in the regulations authorizing the draft board to call men between 26 and 30 years old, but the official information was being expected at any time. Until the official notice is received, the board will continue to call only men between 20 and 25 years old.

Miss Jones also pointed out that no fathers could now be drafted.

## School Closing Dates Are Set In This County

Closing dates for white schools in Orange county were announced Tuesday by Superintendent of Schools R. A. Claytor as follows:

June 1—Hillsboro, Aycock, Murphy and Orange Grove;

June 4—Efland and West Hillsboro;

June 7—Carrboro and White Cross;

June 8—Caldwell.

Because of the addition of the state-supported 12th grade, none of the schools will have graduating classes this year. One student is finishing his high school work in Hillsboro, but no exercises will be held.

Other schools in the county, likewise, are not planning any formal exercises for closing the schools.

## Hillsboro Wins First Game In Class C Elimination Tilt

Hillsboro defeated Angier in a well-played baseball game Thursday afternoon 3 to 1 in the first round of the eastern Class C elimination series.

Hillsboro, led by Frederick with two singles, Johnson with two singles and King with two doubles and one single, garnered nine hits off the slants of Price, Angier hurler, while Johnson was holding the visitors to three well spaced bingles.

Hillsboro scored two runs in the first inning when Frederick walked, was sacrificed to second by Parker's bunt and scored when King doubled down the left field foul line. King scored when Johnson sent a smashing drive over second for a clean single.

The Yellow Jackets' final score came in the fifth inning when Frederick beat out an infield hit, stole second and scored on Johnson's second single of the afternoon.

Angier's only score, an unearned run, came after two were out in

## BUY A POPPY

American Legion auxiliaries in Orange county will sponsor the sale of poppies—the little red flowers made by disabled veterans—on Saturday, May 25, when they will be distributed by unpaid volunteers on the streets.

Mrs. J. J. Keller, treasurer of the Chapel Hill unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, pointed out that poppy funds have always been an important source of support for Legion and Auxiliary work for disabled veterans and for families of veterans in need of aid. "Funds secured from the sale of poppies have brought new hope into the homes on the verge of despair and have given a new chance to men struggling against the handicap of war disabilities."

Orange county citizens are urged not to pass up the opportunity to contribute to the cause of the disabled service man when approached by a poppy salesman Saturday.

## District Meet Demonstration Clubs May 28

The annual district meeting of Wake, Durham, Chatham, Person and Orange county home demonstration schools, will be held next Tuesday, May 28, in Roxboro at the Roxboro high school, Mrs. Kathryn Hamrick, home agent, announced Wednesday. Person is the hostess county and has extended an invitation to all home demonstration women.

Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 on Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. W. Lambeth from Durham county is district chairman and will preside at the meeting. Miss Martha Lloyd, Orange county, is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Cuyler of Durham county is secretary. Guest speaker for the day is Mrs. Virginia S. Swain, extension life specialist. A summary of the work done in 1945 will be given by each county and reports from the various committees heard.

"Everyone is asked to bring a picnic lunch, but do not include silver or plates that need to be carried back home. The hostess county is supplementing our lunch with a drink and a salad," Mrs. Hamrick said.

## Pacific Mills Buys Plant In Carrboro

"A permanent benefit to the entire community without any obligation to the town" was the observation of Winslow Williams, Carrboro town manager, in announcing the purchase of the National Munitions Company property by the Pacific Mills of Lawrence, Mass.

Although preliminary announcement of the purchase of the property has been made, negotiations are still to be completed, pending approval of the Government.

The property—the purchase price of which was not announced—is the former Durham Hosiery Mill No. 7 and will be renovated in the same manner as the former Durham Hosiery Mill No. 4 purchased in January, 1945, by the Pacific Mills. The plant is now known as the Carrboro Woolen Mills.

The 36,000 square feet of manufacturing area to be added to the present plant is anticipated to double the output of the plant, Williams said, in commenting on the addition of the "highly valuable new industry" to the town.

Williams added further: "Employment of the Carrboro and Orange county citizens in this enterprise and a continuous payroll will be a stimulus to the economic welfare of the community."

"Carrboro is indeed proud it will again welcome this nationally famous textile concern as a partner in the civic, business, professional, and economic life of the community, and is grateful to the corporation for the confidence it has placed in Carrboro."

The Pacific Mills is a Massachusetts corporation, chartered a century ago, with annual sales now of approximately \$80,000,000. It has other woolen and worsted plants in Lawrence, Mass., with elsewhere in the South the firm manufactures cotton, rayon and print cloth.

A game with Oxford Tuesday afternoon, May 21, was canceled because of wet grounds.

## No Evidence Of Illicit Booze Traffic Found

No substantiation of charges hurled by former prosecuting attorney, Thomas A. Henry of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, that the University of North Carolina was being used as a "front" for liquor traffic in Orange county was found in a probe conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation, THE NEWS learned from an unimpeachable source Wednesday morning.

Report of the investigation made by the SBI was in the hands of Governor R. Gregg

Concluding paragraph of the report made by Howard L. Pierce, special SBI investigator, is:

"In conclusion of this rather lengthy report, agent would like to state he has never in any assignment received more wholehearted cooperation in every respect than he did from University officials, the Chapel Hill Police Department, Sheriff Latta, State Highway Patrolmen and citizens of Orange county in general in the investigation of these most unwholesome accusations.

"And in agent's opinion, based in his investigation, the investigation did not disclose one iota of evidence to substantiate a single accusation Mr. Henry has made, as agent was totally unable to disclose any evidence even remotely pointing to the veracity of his charges."

Cherry and University Chancellor R. B. House Wednesday with an official release being expected from the Governor's office early Thursday morning, THE NEWS learned.

Henry had charged in a recent letter to Cherry that the University has been used as point of operations of illicit liquor traffic by Chapel Hill policemen and State Highway patrolmen in the area.

The University officials, after making an investigation which failed to support any of the charges made by Henry, requested the SBI to look into the accusations.

## Chestnut Ridge Church Plans Homecoming

The annual homecoming and memorial day of Chestnut Ridge Church, four miles southwest of Efland, will be observed Sunday, May 26.

The homecoming address will be given at the 11 o'clock service. A lunch will follow on the church grounds. Speaker for the occasion was not known when THE NEWS went to press.

A memorial service in honor of those members of the church who died during the past year will be held in the afternoon session. A song festival will precede the memorial service.

## Dairy Plant Open House Is Slated

To demonstrate to the public the various methods used in processing milk, the Farmers Dairy Cooperative plant in Chapel Hill will hold an open house next week in its plant on Franklin street.

Although the plant has not yet secured all of its equipment, the open house is being scheduled, George B. Cline, manager, stated.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes given to those attending. Further announcement on the exact date and time for the open house will be made in next week's issue of THE NEWS.