The News of Orange County has more news about Orange county in its columns than any paper published in the county. **THE NEWS of Orange County** 

At a county wide meeting of

the Orange county Pomona

Grange held last Friday night

the following officers were

Master, G. O. Reitzel; Over-

seer, Harry Woods; Lecturer, Mrs. Clyde Roberts; Steward,

Charlie Teer; Assistant Steward, Johnny Lockhart; Lady Assistant

Steward, Martha Lloyd; Gate

Keeper, Allen Rhew; Secretary,

Christine Cates; Treasurer, Mrs.

Marvin Phelps; Chaplain, Ed

Latta; Ceres, Miss Polly Roberts; Pomona, Miss Virginia Nunn;

Flora, Mrs. Brady Lloyd; Execu-

tive Committee, Aubrey McLen-

non, W. A. Davies, Clyde Rob-

Resolutions to be sent to the

State Grange for their consid-

eration were submitted by the

different Subordinate Granges

in the county. They advocated

better secondary roads, higher

salaries for teachers; increase in

pay for school bus drivers, so

as to demand better qualified

drivers; a more simple method

of obtaining right of way across

property for rural electric and

telephone lines; the State Good

Health Program with a 4-year

medical school at Chapel Hill;

better school buses; and several

measures to improve highway

elected for the ensuing year:

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# Boy Scout Camporee To Start Tomorrow; 800 Are Expected

Approximately 800 Scouts from the Occoneechee council are expected to start gathering on the Navy Pre-Flight grounds A large crowd of school children Orange Pomona Grange; in Chapel Hill tomorrow morning for the start of a weekend camporee.

E. A. Clement, council commissioner, serving as camporee with a number of adults witness the first show of its kind chief, will be in charge of the event, Roy Liles, Scout executive, held in the county, Ed Barnes, asannounced. A number of Scouts from Hillsboro, Chapel Hill

and Carrboro are expected to join / the other Scouts in the council in the weekend camporee.

Scout Executive Liles in announcing the plans for the event mation:

The camporee will be held rain or shine, it is pointed out by local Scout officials. It will close Sunday at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon the entire camporee will attend the Carolina-Florida football game at Chapel Hill. Saturday night, a gigantic campfire will be held, at which time it is expected that Governor Cherry will be present and speak to the Scouts. Newly elected members of the national camping Durham. fraternity known as the Order of the Arrow, will be tapped at the campfire by a team from the Durham chapter of the Occoneechee

lodge. The camporee will be conducted on the patrol basis. Patrols will be judged on camp sites, Scouting Patton, Morganton humorist, will spirit, equipment, patrol projects participate in the program and and uniforms. It will be possible to earn 3200 points. Patrols earning 2700 points up will be awarded "Proficient" banners; patrols earning 2200 points up will be awarded "Standard" banners, and patrols under 2200 points, "Participating" banners. An adult leader must attend with every troop.

Assisting Clement in conducting cooker, three bags of feed, five galthe commissioner staff, members of the camping and activities committee, and the executive staff of and a prize for the oldest and the council.

## 800 Orange nouncing the plans for the event has released the following infor- Stockholders To Attend

According to Farmer's Mutual Exchange representatives in Hillsboro, approximately 800 farmers from Orange county will attend the annual meeting of the stockholders which will be held Friday morning at the Athletic Park in

W. L. Bradley of Bufalo, N. Y. one of the nation's outstanding authorities on farmers cooperatives will speak, E. S. Knight, educa-

tional director, announced. Bob C. W. Tilson, manager of the exchange, will give a report on operations of the exchange for the fiscal year ended June 30.

A grand prize of a 100-pound pig will be presented and other prizes will include a pressure

the camporee will be members of lons of motor oil, one 100-pound bag and one 50-pound bag of flour youngest wife.

### \$95,000 To Be Requested For Construction **27 Calves** Displayed Of New Post Office Building In Hillsboro **At Show**

Twenty-seven purebred calves were exhibited by FFA and 4-H club members at the first Orange county Kiwanis Junior Dairy Calf from Aycock, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro and White Cross schools, to-

gether with a number of adults sistant county agent, reported. The Danish system of judging

was employed by Professor R. H. Ruffner, head of the dairy depart ment of N. C. State College in placing the animals.

Those receiving blue ribbons and \$4 in prize money were Neal Las-ley, Route 2, Mebane, exhibiting a Holstein junior calf; Lewis Cheek, Route 1, Chapel Hill, Ayrshire junior calf; Lewis Cheek, Chapel Hill, Route 1, Ayrshire senior calf; Bill Stanford, Route 1 Chapel Hill, Holstein senior calf Ralph Compton, Cedar Grove, Jersey senior calf; Glenn Carruthers, Route 2, Hillsboro, Jersey cow; Al-

ton Munn, Jr., Route 2, Hillsboro, Jersey senior calf; Jackie McDade, Route 2, Hillsboro, jersey senior calf; Herman Tate, Route 1, Efland, Jersey junior calf.

The following ciub members received red ribbon with \$3 in prize money: Curtis Whitfield, Route 1, Chapel Hill, Holstein junior calf; Curtis Whitfield, Route 1, Chapel Hill, Holstein senior yearling; Caswell Andrews, Route 1, Chapel Hill, Holstein junior calf; Charles Williams, Route 3, Chapel Hill, Jersey junior calf; Glen Carruthers, Route 2, Hillsboro, Jersey cow and Jersey junior calf (bull) Connie Parker, Cedar Grove, Jersey senior calf; William Dorsett, Route 1, Efland, Jersey senior yearling; Donald Oakley, Cedar

Grove, Guernsey senior calf; J. C. Hawkins, Cedar Grove, Jersey junior calf; Malone Long, Cedar Grove, Jersey junior calf (bull). The following club members re-

Route 1, Chapel Hill, Holstein

## prize money: Wade Whitfield, for which they received the folow-Route 1, Chapel Hill, Jersey junior ing letter in acknowledgment: yearling (bull); Bill Stanford,

## **Thanks Received** For Garments The Red Cross Sewing Room

safety.

erts.

now being held on the balcony of Swain Hall, recently sent in a large ceived a white ribbon with \$2 in number of crocheted wash cloths,

> V. A. Hospital Oteen, N. C.

**25 Exhibits** Bring \$70 For 4-H'ers Sixteen Orange county 4-H club

members in 25 corn exhibits at the N. C. State Fair earned a total of \$70 in prize money, Ed Barnes, assistant county agent, reported this wek.

Some of the prize winning corn and the checks the 4-H members received are on display in the window of THE NEWS of fice.

A number of the winners exhibited both 10-year samples and one-half pecks of shelled corn. Checks and ribbons will be awarded to the club members at their club meetings.

Winners are:

G. O. Reitzel Elected Master

**Better Secondary Roads Asked** 

Richard Roberts, route 1, Hillsmie Dunn, route 1, Efland (U. S. 282); and Joel Long, Cedar Grove, (yellow mixed);

Second prize winners, \$4.00 each Carlton Shue, route 2, Mebane; John Maddrey, Jr., route 2, Chapel Hill; Jimmy Dorsett, route 1, Efland; Oscar Compton, Cedar Grove; Oliver Roberts, Hillsboro; Ted Martin, route 1, Hillsboro; Joe Evans, routs 2, Hillsboro.

Third prize winners, \$3.00 each: Mitchell Walker, route 1, Hills- each program. boro; Wade Whitfield, route 1,

Information was released from Washington this week that the Post Office department desires to spend the total of \$95,000 in Hillsboro for the construction of a new post office.

The total for the new post office in Hillsboro was included in figures given for construction and alterations to post office buildings in 107 North Carolina towns. The department will request approximately \$15,000,000 for the construction program, first of its type undertaken since before the start of the war.

Both the Federal Works Agency and Congress must approve such projects.

To be eligible for a new post office building, an addition to a present building or alteration a community must show postal recelpts in excess of \$10,000 in one year. The release from Washington pointed out that many post offices in North Carolina doubled that figure operating in rented buildings. Such is the case in Hillsboro where postal receipts for the fiscal year 1945-46 exceeded \$25,000. The Hillsboro post office building is rented from J. L. Brown and Sons

There has been considerable speculation in Hillsboro and Orange county in recent months over the possibility of construction of a post office here, but word from Washington this week was the first definite indication that Hillsboro was slated for a new building.

**Police Puzzled Over Series Of Thefts In Chapel Hill** 

> Chapel Hill-Local police today reported "no progress" in the search for the person or persons who last week broke into Ogburn Furniture Company here and stole some \$150 worth of radio combinations:

It was the third time in the past three months that the store has been entered, according to Own-

er W. J. Ogburn. Details of the first two break-ins were not made public by the police department. Ogburn told police that the most recent break-in was accomplished after the thieves broke a window in the rear of the store, squeezed

through the window and unlock-A representative of the Chapel ed the back door. After putting Hill churches committee for world out two night lights, the thieves removed the radios from a showcase in the front of the store.

The office was ransacked, Og-The Rev. J. R. Nelson, student burn said, but only about \$2 in Chapel Hill; Ted Martin, Mute, 1, Hillsboro; Clyde Young, Cedar Grove; and Henry Cate, route 2, spoke at the Kiwanis club meet-were not touched were not touched. ing Tuesday night. The Rev. Mr. The Ogburn store, which is lo-Nelson returned recently from the cated on West Franklin Street between Chapel Hill and Carrboro, is Pacific area where he spent several months in Guam, Japan and one of a number of local business places that have been burglarized China. recently.

Civic Clubs First prize winners, \$5.00 each: Hear Talks boro, (T23); John Maddrey, Jr., route 2, Chapel Hill (1023); Jim- On Relief

Chapel Hill .-- A discussion of conditions in China and other nations which have been receiving

UNRRA relief shipments featured meetings of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs here this week.

relief spoke briefly at the start of

# **Student Congestion At UNC**

**Opening Of Prefabs Relieves** 

Chapel Hill-The first glimmer of the huts, which are of the type liams, Cedar Grove, Ayrshire junof relief for Chapel Hill's severely used extensively during the war ior yearling; John Knox Williams, congested student population ap- by the Marine Corps and Navy, Ayrshire senior calf; Donald Oakpeared with the announcement are now complete except for Alton Munn, Jr., Route 2, Hillsfrom Superintendent George Rat- plumbing , according to University boro, Jersey senior yearling; Robterman that the married-student Engineer Arthur R. Hollett who ert Long, Cedar Grove, Jersey cow.

ed housing development on the Mason Farm Road, has been completed. and the second second

Twenty-seven new apartments They are being reserved primarily Grove. in the area have been made available to student-veterans and their families Supt. Ratterman stated. ficials said that all of the 6,800 stu-The apartments will be occupied dents now enrolled will have a Are Anounced by married couples now living in Whitehead Dormitory, and the dormitory, which will be vacated J. E. Wadsworth, University by this weekend, will be turned housing officer, happily announced el Hill have been named chairover to single students.

This will make it possible, University officials have said, for single students now living barracks-University gymnasium, to mave out immediately and into Whitehead. The "Can" will be given back to the Athletic Department for intramural sports activity.

Whitehead will accomodate 160 students, which is approximately the number now "seating it out" in the "Tin Can."

Opening of the final 27 apartments in "Vetville" (nicknamed students assured, work will be Kingdom houses to be used by faculty members and their families. The units-individual fourroom houses built originally for 1947. the British under lend-lease arrangement, are expected to be completed by Nov. 1.

shortly with the opening of Quon- county project leaders: nutrition \$2.21.

## **Your Attention** Is Directed ...

its 50th anniversary. In appreciation of the service rendered by the Rural Route Carriers in Orange county, THE NEWS is printing on "the editorial page, a letter lifted from the RFD national magazine. We think it worth reading and urge you not to overlook it in going through your favorite newspaper this week.

section of "Vetville," prefabricat- is in charge of the project. The 18 huts, which include two it would sponsor the show yearly

> will provide room for 280 students. either in Hillsboro or Cedar and generosity. for students entering the Uni-

versity next term. University of- Good Health Heads suitable room by Monday.

county. end."

senior yearling; John Knox Wil-Dear Chairman: We recently received a generous supply of crocheted wash cloths

ley, Cedar Grove, Guernsey cow; made by members of your Corps. These wash cloths were requested by our Chief Nurse who advises that the patients like them better

The Kiwanis club announced than any other kind. Also, they at the conclusion of the show that were greatly needed to supplement the hospital supply. study halls and two utility units with next year's show being held

We appreciate your assistance

Very truly yours, Lola H. Crawford Field Director ARC SVH

#### DISTRICT HEAD

W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, form-Don S. Matheson of Hillsboro and Mrs. C. W. Stanford of Chapthat "our period of cramped and man and co-chairman for the Good District, which includes Durham, in the near future. It is being he represented the University of congested living is definitely at an Health Association in Orange Orange, Alamance, Caswell, Per- hoped that other cars will follow, North Carolina at the Prague son and Chatham counties.

Chapel Hill;

he said.

Fourth prize winers, \$2.00 each: Merritt Wright, route 3, Chapel Hill; Robert Childress, route 2, Hillsboro; and Mitchell Walker, route 1, Hillsboro:

Fifth place winers, \$1.00 each: Robert Vaughn, route 2, Hillsboro.

## **Mixed Fertilizers Now Available**

A. K. McAdams, clerk of the ing experienced by Chinese and Triple A office, announced this stressed the need for contributions week that mixed fertilizers were to buy clothing for indigent Chinow available through purchase nese. orders.

He also said that four cars of student, addressed the Wednesday phosphate had been shipped for night Rotary club meeting. Waler lieutenant governor, has been distribution in Orange county. lace recently returned to Chapel appointed chairman of the Sixth These cars are expected to arrive Hill from Czechoslovakia where

Y. H. Tsou, Chinese graduate The Carolina Pharmacy, also on student now attending the Univer-Franklin Street, was broken into sity on an UNRRA fellowship, also several weeks ago and currency, talked at the meeting. Tsou, who checks and change amounting to was a regional representative of \$815 stolen. As in the case of the UNRRA and CINRRA before com- Ogburn store, entrance was gaining to America in July, describes ed by breaking a lock on a rear the suffering and starving now be- | door.

"The Scuttlebutt," sodashop and student supplies store located on the University of North Carolina campus; also was ransacked by

nocturnal prowlers several weeks James Wallace, University law ago. A quantity of cigarettes, candy, razors and other stock was removed.

Chapel Hill police have reported no arrests in connection with any of the thefts.

**Sponsor Movie** 

The Aycock FHA girls are sponsoring a movie based on the Du-Barry products on October 25 at 2:15 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Polly Rogers, Reporter.

#### CARD TOURNAMENT

The Annual staff of Hillsboro high school is sponsoring a card tournament Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic lodge. The

tumn harvest theme was carried room slippers, pin cushions and sewing; \$25,830.25 selling dairy projand a dress revue, in which memducts; \$79,979.50 selling poultry bers modelled dresses they had admission is 50 cents. and eggs; \$3.530.45 selling fruits made.

year, 15 home demonstration club pounds of clothing, and \$26.50 in

One of the chief features of the have been remodelled, 40 kitchens all-day program was a talk in the

high school band; a short talk by

First prize in the dress revue was First prize in the dress revue was awarded to Mrs. F. S. Tapp, of Agency Selected

world student congress.

Lunch was served to all members and guests by a committee composed of Mrs. Marvin Phelps, Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mrs. Curtis Hogan, Mrs. John H. Cate, Mrs. Henry Hogan, Mrs. Burroughs

> An auction sale of articles in the exhibits was conducted by Mr Robert Nichols. Proceeds were to be added to the federation treasury.

**To Handle Funds** Thomas J. Wilson of Chapel Hill has released the following information concerning the world relief drive in Chapel Hill:

The Chapel Hill churches committee for world relief has announced that it will channel all contributions received for the relief of the starving through Church World Service, the relief unit of the World Council of Churches, unless contributors specify some other agency to which they wish their own gifts to be sent. The Chapel Hill committee has selected Church World Service because of its remarkably fine record in distributing funds entrusted to it. Less than .7 of 1 percent of the money sent to Church World Service for relief purposes is required for administrative expenses; in other words more than 99 per cent actually gets to those who are in dire need.

The campaign for relief fund among Chapel Hill residents will take place Sunday afternoon October 27.

# style in the "Tin Can", ancient University gymnasium, to mave Festival Spirit Permeates Scene . . . As Demonstration Clubs Celebrate Achievement Day, Install New Officers And Present Varied Exhibits

By Mae V. Lark The Hillsboro high school gym- out in the decorations. nasium was the scene of the anception of Carrboro, met to discus their achievements of the year cream containers. and to install the new officers for

bag.

market leader-Mrs. Allen B. Latta; loan fund—Mrs. Jesse Merritt; recreation-Mrs. Cooper Compton; health-Mrs. Glenn Lloyd. COUNTY FAIR SCENE .

linens. First prize was awarded to the OTHER EXHIBITS

occupied apartments there. With of the Orange County Federation titled "Arts and Os exhibit enof the Orange County Federation titled "Arts and Crafts", which were: Efland, Tram Road, Carr- home products and crafts. rushed on 46 pre-fabricated United luss in the county, with the ex- from men's clothing, and waste-

Mrs. Victor Walters; vice-presi- Dorsett. Another was a chair slip-

Further housing relief wil come dent, WITS. 1. O. Tender, Board (Clarence Sharp, at a cost of only built new homes, 35 other homes and their families have tary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hogan; Clarence Sharp, at a cost of only built new homes, 35 other homes and their families have tary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hogan; S2.21.

house furnishings-Mrs. C. F. Wil- swers to the what-to-give ques- have arranged more storage space Pressly spoke on "The Teen-agers house furnishings—ints. c. 1. There were embroidered tea in their homes; 225 have received Place in the Family". She pointed tea in their homes; 225 have received Place in the Family". She pointed kerson; nome management towels, tablecloths, potholders, valuable information on how to im- out that too many parents teach M. P. Efland; nome beautification pillow cases, and aprons for the prove the family's diet; eight have their children rules instead of

Delivery service is celebrating dairy-Mrs. L. R. Cheek; parent mals. One unusual gift was a shop-its 50th accelebrating dairy-Mrs. Harrod Lloyd; 4- ping bag made of blue desired dairy-Mrs. L. R. Check, parents are wil-education-Mrs. Harrod Lloyd; 4- ping bag made of blue denim. learned how to economize on time, ling to accept their children for bers. education-Mrs. Harlot L. Yates; There was also a homemade shoe 25 have earned money selling what they are.

Schley club for its "Pin Money and 255 children's garments, she were a concert by the Hillsboro chell Lloyd. for Farm Women" exhibit. Each said.

wood-New Hope.

One item of special interest in er the business meeting of the er," she stated. this exhibit was a door mat made federation. In her county report, For overseas relief the clubs have 947. New officers are: president, from corn shucks by Mrs. Bill she pointed out that during the donated 250 cans of food, 400 dent, Mrs. T. O. Pender; secre- cover made from feed bags by Mrs. members and their families have cash.

set huts being constructed on the and health-MIS. Faul Long, Long, Christmas Gifts" exhibit won se-Macadam tennis courts. Eighteen onservation-Mrs. A. K. McAd-Christmas Gifts" exhibit won se-improved; five water systems have well-known Woman's commenta-been installed: 40 homomolecular tennis courts. Carmel's "Home-made and 70 other rooms have been afternoon by Mrs. Harriet Pressly, conservation—Mrs. A. R. Marpe; cond prize. It contained many an-ams; clothing—Mrs. C. N. Sharpe; cond prize. It contained many an-been installed; 40 homemakers to from WPTF in Raleigh. Mrs.

their handicrafts. Club members BAND CONCERT

Third prize was awarded to the have remodelled 80 coats, 60 hats, Other features of the program gan, Mrs. Harold Berry, Mrs. Mit-

OUNTY FAIR SCENE The scene in the gymnasium was at the cost of only a few cents, bers have employed various means district agent, who was a special Mrs. Lacy Neville. The scene in the gymnasium was at the cost of only a few cents, of supplementing the family in-very much like that of any county fair. Exhibits of the individual fair. Exhibits of the au-clubs line the walls, and the au-

Other clubs having exhibits and vegetables; \$6,131.35 selling sufficient quarters for married of Home Demonstration Clubs on featured rugs made from feed Aycock, Antioch Road, Caldwell, "In addition to the 86,670 quarts Blackwood-New Hope, second

Hogan.

A collection of \$20.40 to be doladies; for the children there were lead active parts in the school teaching them the principles of nated toward the purchases of unigarden-Mrs. H. M. Terry, nome handmade dolls and stuffed ani-poultry-Mrs. Claude Davis; home handmade dolls and stuffed ani-poultry-Mrs. Claude Davis; home mals. One unusual gift was a shop-mals. One unusual gift was a shop-own pressure canners 55 have to end that the section teaching them the principles of nated toward the purchases of uni-teaching them the principles of nated toward the purchases of uni-honesty, loyalty, and dependabili-forms for the high school band

The program committee was composed of Mrs. Burroughs Ho-

Arrangements committee: Mrs. article in this display was made Mrs. Cole added that club mem- Miss Anamerle Arant, northwest Jeter Lloyd, Mrs. Alton Durham

#### of Home Demonstration Claus on the bags, children's clothing made Stroud Hill, Calvander, Smith Le-Tuesday as members of all the bags, children's clothing and waster vel. Orange Group, and Black of the bags of Miss Mae Crawford of vel, Orange Grove, and Black- and dried 4,375 pounds of fruit Orange Grove, and third prize to and vegetables and have put 1,825 Mrs. James, Andrews of White Mrs. Clarence Cole presided ov- pounds of food in the freezer lock- Cross.