

THE NEWS of Orange County

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The News, May 27, 1948

Vote Your Conviction

Elections in North Carolina are always interesting affairs, but this year because of the many issues injected into the political picture it appears that more people than ever are interested in casting their votes Saturday.

We hope to see a large vote Saturday for that is the only way the true desire of the people can be expressed. A small vote often is an indication of the trend of thought, but a large vote is needed to get the facts from the people.

Here in Orange County we have a native son seeking re-election to the United States Congress. We can't believe that Orange County voters will be satisfied unless Carl Durham is returned. A large vote in his favor is needed.

In the other State elections there are good men running for all the jobs open in our political forces.

Make your selection and vote your choice without allowing anyone to swing your ballot one way or another. That's our heritage as American citizens and we have the opportunity Saturday to do one of our duties as a citizen.

June Is Dairy Month

Every person in Orange County should be interested in the effort being made by the producers of milk to advertise widely "June is Dairy Month" theme in their drive to show the economical value of using milk products in our daily diet.

Dairying in Orange County is a growing farming operation. Wider use of dairy products makes for more use of milk which in return will increase the profits received from operation of dairies.

The theme, "June is Dairy Month," is being pushed all over the State and country during the coming month we look for it to be a success in Orange County.

Protecting Our Forests

For many years conservation minded people have expressed alarm over the rapid rate at which our forests are disappearing.

In the slightly more than 300 years since this country was first settled by white men, little thought was given, until recently, to scientific replacement of the trees taken out of forests.

Land had to be cleared for crops; wood was needed for fuel and building and hundreds of other uses. Ruthless destruction of forest land went on until the wiser among us showed the dangerous road down which we were traveling.

Europe long ago learned its forest conservation lesson. We are just now beginning to realize that our forest resources are not inexhaustible. It is fortunate that we have learned our lesson before it is too late.

Only recently, the chairman of the American Forest Products Association paid tribute to the reawakening. He said: "The recovery of Southern forests in the last 30 years is without parallel in world history. Twenty-five years ago, high authority agreed that the South was finished as a large timber-producing region."

"But the little pines themselves," he continued, "have knocked these gloomy forebodings into a cocked hat. Southern forests now supply a greater volume and far greater value of wood products than they ever yielded in the hey-day of virgin timber. Most important, this immense production is coming from, and is being replaced almost entirely, by new growth."

Coming from such an authority, the outlook for the future of our timberlands, particularly in the South, is encouraging. However, we still have much to learn about good woods management, and until all of our people are willing to practice conservation and reforestation measures, we are still not out of danger.—Clipped.

Average Weekly Wages

Rather interesting figures on employment in Orange County are contained in a recent report received from the State Employment Commission.

The figures show that during the fourth quarter of last year a total of 2,436 workers were employed in the county who received total wages of \$1,192,917 or an average weekly wage of \$37.66.

The report reveals that Orange County workers as a whole receive less money for their work than employees in other sections of the State. State average for the period was \$42.03.



MISS RACHEL MAE BLAND, of Carrboro, N. C., is a member of this year's graduating class at the Watts Hospital School of Nursing, in Durham. Miss Bland is shown here (1st on left in the 2nd row), with the members of her class. The other young women pictured are front row, left to right: Dorothy De-zern, Durham; Evelyn Livengood, Thomasville; Marie Smith, Pink Hill; Clara Palmer, Hickory; Betty McNeill, Liberty. Second row, left to right: Wilma Wade, Morehead City; Kathleen Cooper, Durham; Ossie Wilson, Oxford. Third row, left to right: Nadine Jobe, Mebane; Myra Mott, Raeford and Knoxville, Md.; Geralean Blackmon, Four Oaks; Janice Bell, Richmond, Va. Fourth row, left to right: Maxine Liverman, Elizabeth City; Helen Durham, Snow Camp; Era Mae Campbell, Sanford; Caroline Meyers, Waxhaw.

Glee Club Sings For Kiwanians

The Chapel Hill Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Chapman, entertained the Kiwanis Club at their May 18 meeting. The boys' and the girls' groups sang three and four selections each, and combined their voices for several numbers.

W. P. Richardson, Kiwanis governor, presented past President Harry Wolf with a certificate in recognition of excellent service as president of the Chapel Hill club.

Nicholas Reid, director of the Southern Film Service, was at the Kiwanis meeting as a guest of Russell Grumman. Tom Stanback of Salisbury, now a student at the University, also attended.

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Poultry Outlook More Favorable

There is money in poultry, particularly for the efficient producer, says C. B. Ratchford, in charge of farm management at State College.

The outlook for poultry has become more favorable since the first of the year, he said, adding that demand is expected to remain high. Since the number of layers is lower, an increase in price is anticipated.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, farmers received 42.6 cents per dozen for their eggs in mid-March. This figure is 2.5 cents more than in March, 1947, and the highest price on record for the month.

The egg-feed ratio has been unfavorable, but if farmers plant the acreage of feed grain they intend to and yield is normal, the ratio should improve in the last half of 1948, the farm management specialist believes.

However, while the outlook is good for efficient poultrymen, inefficient producers will probably lose money, predicts Mr. Ratchford, adding that despite possible lower feed costs poultrymen should continue to strive for efficiency in production.

The specialist lists these steps as ways of increasing efficiency: Get better bred chicks; cull hard; use grazing as much as possible for pul-



BONNER D. SAWYER, above, is Orange County manager of Charles M. Johnson's campaign for governor.

lets, to reduce feed costs and provide healthier hens; feed balanced rations; avoid wasting feed; get rid of all rats; add labor-saving conveniences and arrange buildings to save steps.

The flow of honey started in some of the Eastern counties on April 20. Some little dribble had been coming in for some weeks in certain areas, but no particular surplus appeared in the combs until that date.

The North Carolina flue-cured tobacco crop this year will be about 586,000 acres, according to present estimates.

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GOVERNOR Of North Carolina

Charles M. Johnson was born April 9, 1891, on a farm near Burgaw in Pender County in eastern North Carolina. He attended Burgaw High School, Buies Creek Academy and Bingham Military School. His career was started as a clerk in the state auditor's office at a small salary and since that time he has steadily climbed the ladder of public service. His activities as State Treasurer have brought him not only state-wide, but national recognition for progressive advancement in the field of finance. He has a vast knowledge of state government and has dealt with all phases of the government. A Veteran, he served as a sergeant in World War I, his testimonial of his efficiency. They include: Chairman of Banking Commission, Chairman Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement Commission, Chairman of the Local Government Commissioners' Loan Board, Board of Public Buildings and Grounds, Law Enforcement Officers' Benefit Fund, Sinking Fund Commission. A deacon and Treasurer in the Presbyterian Church.

This Political Advertisement Paid for By Friends and Supporters of Charles M. Johnson in Orange County.