

THE NEWS of Orange County

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The News, June 3, 1948

Vote Of Confidence

Despite the fact that the Orange County Board of Commissioners has met with some opposition from many parts of the county, the three incumbent members of the board were given what we would consider a vote of confidence in Saturday's Primary voting.

A margin of 582 votes separated the third man from the fourth man in the race. The fifth man was 245 votes behind the fourth place man.

The vote of confidence given the present board means that a majority of the voters in the Primary feel that they have done an excellent job of running the county and are entitled to another term.

The major task now facing the board is setting the tax rate and adopting the budget for the new year. In this duty, the members of the board have an immense job for they will know the many problems to come before the county during the coming year.

We are happy and pleased that the voters of the county saw fit to return the board.

To Mrs. Sturdivant ...

Few communities in North Carolina can boast of a fine teacher and friend to her children as Mrs. L. R. Sturdivant—known affectionately as "Aunt Josie" Sturdivant—who retired at the end of the school year as a teacher in the Carrboro elementary school.

Since 1913 Mrs. Sturdivant has been teaching in the Carrboro school, sharing her knowledge, love of humanity, sense of fairness and humor with her children.

Few people in the Carrboro section of Orange County have gone through the Carrboro school without feeling the impact of her teaching.

Many of her students have made excellent records in high school and college and later in the business world.

Her teaching years have come to an end in the Carrboro school, but the ideas she fostered and practiced will continue to be remembered and respected in the school.

Orange County was fortunate to have such a teacher and Carrboro was especially fortunate that she spent her time in its school and among its students and people.

Outlaw The Bible

We have realized for a long time that this old world is, and has been, in a sorry plight for years, but we never thought we would see the day when our own Supreme Court would outlaw the teaching of the Bible in our public schools; would decide with an atheist against those who believe in and worship God.

It seems to us that what our nation needs most at this time—and the entire world too—is a greater belief and faith in God rather than a more abrupt turn-away from His teachings.

To us it matters not what faith one believes in. After all, all truth points to the same goal, and if one eventually reaches that goal, why worry by which path he came? And if there are those denominations which, through jealousy of other denominations, are working for the discontinuance of Bible in the public schools of our land, then those denominations, it would seem to us, need to set their house in order.

The Bible contains the greatest truths for living that are in existence. Study of the Bible will reveal these truths, and if its teachings are heeded, life should be easier for both the individual and the nations. Yet because too many of us are heedless of these inspired writings, we are sufferings as a consequence.

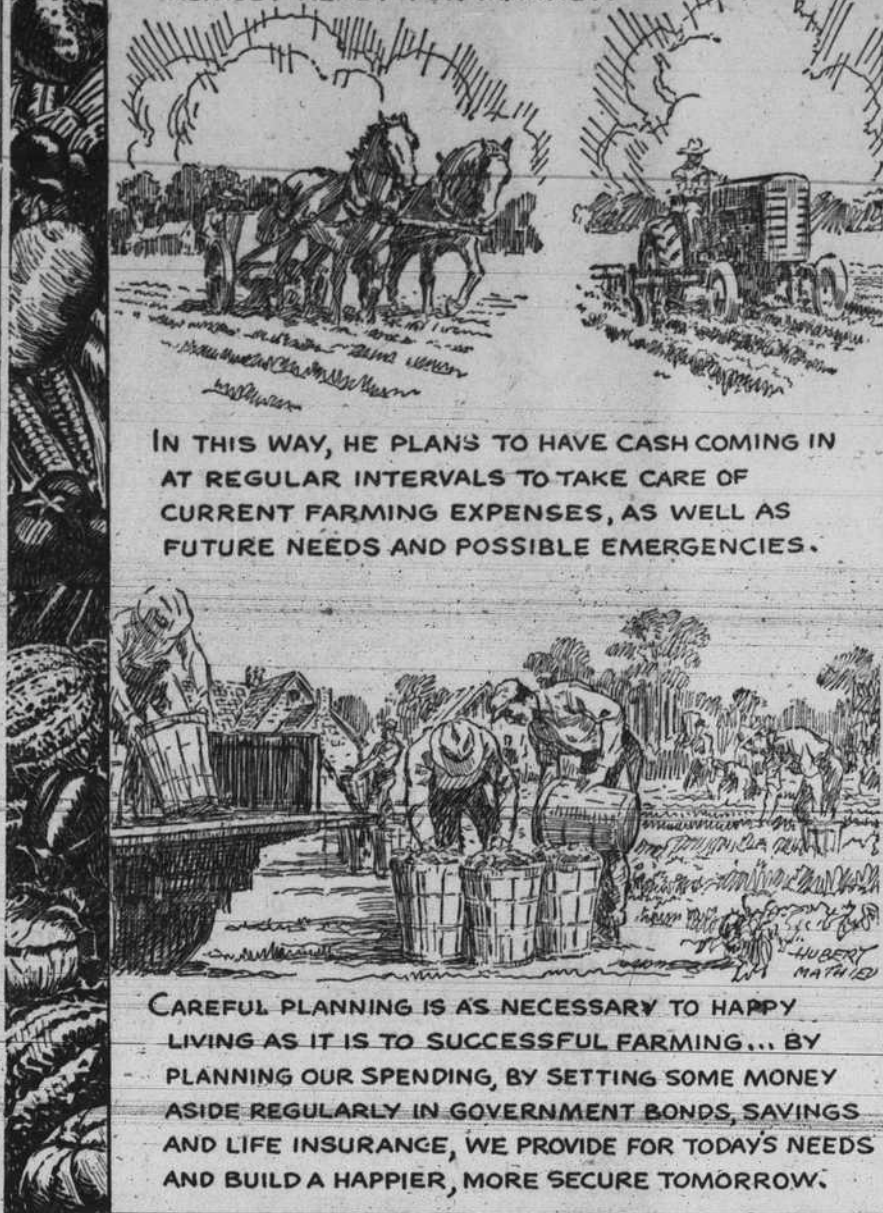
Some say that Bible should be taught in church schools only. But our Constitution guarantees every citizen freedom of worship in whatsoever manner or fashion he pleases. Then if we desire that our children be taught Bible in our schools, why should our will be frustrated by those who believe other than we? If those who oppose the teaching of Bible in the public schools do not wish to have their children take the course, then that is their affair. So far as we know, Bible courses in North Carolina are not compulsory.

We hope the recent ruling of the Supreme Court will not affect our state schools. For if it becomes unlawful and unconstitutional for the Word of God to be taught those who seek this teaching, then may God have mercy on all of us!—Elkin Tribune.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

SEASONAL CROPS

THE TRUCK FARMER TRIES TO SCHEDULE HIS PLANTINGS SO THAT, AS ONE CROP IS HARVESTED AND SOLD, ANOTHER IS ALMOST READY FOR MARKET.



IN THIS WAY, HE PLANS TO HAVE CASH COMING IN AT REGULAR INTERVALS TO TAKE CARE OF CURRENT FARMING EXPENSES, AS WELL AS FUTURE NEEDS AND POSSIBLE EMERGENCIES.

CAREFUL PLANNING IS AS NECESSARY TO HAPPY LIVING AS IT IS TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING... BY PLANNING OUR SPENDING, BY SETTING SOME MONEY ASIDE REGULARLY IN GOVERNMENT BONDS, SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE, WE PROVIDE FOR TODAY'S NEEDS AND BUILD A HAPPIER, MORE SECURE TOMORROW.

By The News

Editor's note: Jim Cheshire of Hillsboro is well known for his own particular brand of wit in Orange County. Recently, he uncovered a print of a steel engraving of 1870. Following is his interpretation of the picture:

Some Incidents of the Prehistoric History of North Carolina THE HOUSE OF HISTORY HAS BEEN SWEEPED AND THE LOST COLONY FOUND

It is now given up for a fact that the Lost Tribe—I mean the Lost Colony, was never lost at all; they merely came up here to Hillsborough-upon-Eno and lived. Demonstrative proof, should the skeptical require proof, is contained in the History of North Carolina written by John Lawson and published at London in 1709. John Lawson says in his history that he passed through Hillsboro and spent the night here, but he does not name his host, and makes no mention of the Lost Colony. This omission is clearly due to the circumstance that he didn't come to Hillsborough any such thing, which is the true reason for his not mentioning the Lost Colony, which of course proves that they were here all the time. Nothing could be plainer than that.

Further proof that the Lost Colony moved up the country and settled at Hillsborough-upon-Eno has just come to light in shape of an old steel engraving discovered by Mr. James W. Cheshire. This picture shows that it was taken in the year 1603. It is a scene at Hillsborough-upon-Enough. In it Virginia Dare sits upon the piazza of her father's handsome residence. At her feet, gracefully reclining upon one of his own elbows is shown the handsome young Armstrong Hancock Jordan, paying the beautiful damsel his court. They were married the following spring, and left a robust and numerous progeny. Many of the first families are descended from them. Scoffers unkindly whisper some of the second families also, but this is gossip. First families only I am sure: second families will have to stand in line and accept what is proffered.

Until discovery of this picture it was presumed the members of the Lost Colony migrated to Hillsborough-upon-Enough to escape the ravages of the low country most quitoes, said to have been of a size and strength sufficient to fly away with a milk cow or a skinny woman, and vicious enough to do it. The picture, however, disproves this theory entirely, and plainly shows the colonists came here because of the milling facilities afforded by the flour mill newly erected, almost exactly where Albert Browder's house now stands, by celebrated Indian Sachem, Baccojooce. The mill is just around the corner and not quite discernable in the picture, an unimportant detail known as a "sintella" by collectors of historical data, and of no weight in arriving at a well founded conclusion. The history of the flour mill, while tragic, is of considerable historic interest and value. It may be briefly given as follows:

Somewhere exactly near the anno 1601, Chief Baccojooce erected his mill and applied for a fire insurance

rate to the North Carolina Rating and Inspection Bureau. He was given the super-preferred classification "AAA" by reason of his mill being constructed entirely of Antelope and Alligator hides and Ash poles. But the old gentleman said dog-gone 'em, if they can make money at that rate I can too, and he wouldn't take out a policy. The machinery consisted of a couple of nigger-head rocks he had fetched here from Chatham County in his hip pockets. Manufacturing processes were carried on by placing shelled corn on one of the rocks and smacking heck out of it with the other rock. Because of the salubrious climate it was not deemed necessary to install any kind of a heating system. An offer by his lady queen and her hand-maidens to furnish free gratis a high pressure hot air outfit was declined with dignified scorn.

During the shivering persistence of the cold spell in May about some time close to the year 1601½ his Impervious Majesty Prince Baccojooce made him a fire to dry out his mill while he ground a toll-free turn for a personable young Indian widow woman of the neighborhood. His attention being more closely engaged upon his customer than the grinding, his

New Hope News

The Blackwood-New Hope home demonstration club met at the church hut May 24. The home agent gave a demonstration on making pickles. After the demonstration, the club women staged a dress revue. The requirements were that each woman model a dress she had made. Prizes won were: first, Mrs. Henry Tapp; second, Miss Janie Blackwood; and third, Mrs. Foster Tapp. Other women participating in the revue were: Mrs. Louis Freeland, Mrs. Sidney Lester, Mrs. Homer Tapp, Mrs. John Freeland, Helen Tapp and Elizabeth Kirkland. Judges were Mrs. Kathryn Hamrick, Mrs. Carl Vlackman and Mrs. W. S. Nunn.

Mrs. W. T. Hogan is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. May, on Oval Drive in Durham.

Special homecoming services were held at Union Grove Methodist Church Sunday, May 30. The new stone church is nearing completion. The church has cost \$8,000 and everything to date has been paid for.

W. R. Barbour, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., visited his aunt, Miss Mary Johnston, last week.

The Rev. Russell Fleming, son of the Rev. N. M. Fleming, pastor of the Hawfield Presbyterian Church, will preach at New Hope Sunday, June 6, at 11 A. M. He has recently completed his theology course at the Seminary in Richmond and been ordained.

The men of Orange Presbytery met at New Hope Wednesday, May 26. After an inspection tour over Camp New Hope, a barbecue supper was served by the Woman's Auxiliary. Dr. Joseph M. Garrison, pastor of the church of Covenant, Greensboro, addressed the group. Dr. Knight of Sanford also addressed the group. A total of 185 men were present.

finger was caught in the machinery with result so excruciating that he kicked down the house on the fire, and bounced one of the mill stones off the head of his queen when she committed the indiscretion of waxing merrily at the antics he created in extracting himself from the flaming rubble. Whereupon the luckless lady brought forth a squawk of such proportions that it ceased not to rend the quivering welking for four days and it is from this that the she-Indian has received the universally recognized designation of "Squaw," the North American Indian being forever notorious for his clumsiness in vocating the letter "K," as witness his mispronunciation of such words as Kleep, kroke, and kleptomania.

More will be told when apprehended.



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