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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

G TO STOP . . . Since have been full of it two or three days, you probably read that the Leg-ay not get away from until the latter part of

lature is like a lumber- or a rumbling trailer that it can't come to a p. Fact is, if it started today, it would run on three more weeks, run- somewhere around May 1. ecent Senate, prodded by uther Hodges, is pretty with its business. The r behind in its calendar on find itself in session wo hours per day, in- usual one, and for an wo hours each evening. Gene Bost can drive, too, etermined his hands will n the short rows by the f next week.

also the matter of com- ing the bills referred pective groups cleaned approved, or put to p-through tabling. At of the committees label- ed Wednesday as "Execu- ednesday". It promised to e.

FOR DELAY . . . Why, has there been a delay ment when everybody g two weeks ago that ould spell finis to this ion of the General As- oney, or the lack of it, ver. Anticipated income next biennium—July 1, ough June 30, 1955—is t 40 million dollars short ds set up for various in- departments, and agen- General Fund.

big funds which run olina are the Highway he General Fund. Vir- anything except highway ce and construction must y money from the General

Highway Fund's dollars n gasoline taxes and the nse plates. Main contri- to the General Fund are ividual and corporate in- and sales taxes. But at least a dozen other pping money into the und. Now the Highway protect itself all right, money as it gets it. But rged with setting up ap- ns and anticipating in- more than two years in are, in reality, dipping uture far as human eye and too often a little fur- that.

taxes, paid on March 15 ear, were off about three ollars. Sales tax returns appreciably. Income to is looking downward. h the wide disparity be- pected income and pro- recommendations, made, lature must within the e weeks decide on one of s: 1. Raise taxes. 2. ppropriations. 3. Appropriate to recommendations of y. Budget Commission ernor's wishes with the e that income may some- fficient to meet ap- ns, leaving it with the t cut appropriations if s insufficient to meet

PRIATE . . . Off-the-recre- sation among the legis- that the Appropriations e will go ahead and fully te, giving Governor Wil- mstead about everything . . . But here is the situation ere has been much quib- it, so let's face the issue: egislature wants to go h the Governor. At the e, however, it must be ed that not one of the thereof ran on a platform sed taxes. We doubt the e will increase taxes. w can the Governor get tetary requests? In this Legislature can vote the d hope that business will hat it will come in as the tion needs it.



Mrs. Charlotte Cole, Hillsboro's town clerk, portrays above one of the roles in the forthcoming "Ole Time Minstrels of 1953" to be presented here next week by the Hillsboro Exchange Club.

Exchange Club Minstrel Show April 17-18

Hillsboro — The Hillsboro Exchange Club will present "Ole Time Minstrels of 1953" Friday and Saturday nights, April 17th and 18th at the Hillsboro High School auditorium.

The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Marion Allison will be interlo- cutor for the show. Endmen will be Leonard Roseman, Clarence Mangum, Curtis Brown, James Chestnut, George Teer, and Jim Norris. Other features will include a father-son tap dance team composed of Jim Norris and his son Perry and a chorus of about fifty voices. Soloist will be Myrna Howerton, T V star, Richard Armfield, Paul Goodwin, Betty June Hayes, and Mrs. Foy Cole.

The show following the lines of old fashioned minstrel shows will be directed by Max Morris of Burlington. Morris has had 30 years experience directing minstrels. Mrs. Helen Fowler Ritch of Burlington who has also had wide and varied experience in putting on minstrels will be musical director. Advance tickets are on sale at James Pharmacy The Corner Drug Store, and Hillsboro Sundry. Reserved seats are \$1. and other tickets are 75c for adults and 35c for children.

Tobacco Row Demonstration Set Tuesday

Hillsboro—A demonstration on running tobacco rows by the "string method" will be held on the farm of "Bo" Wells, Tuesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m.

This demonstration was planned for April 7, but was rained out. At these string-row-method demon- strations rows are run between terraces so that each row acts as a little terrace in taking the water to a terrace, or other out-let. This gives good drainage, and at the same time the water flows suf- ficiently slow that it carries a minimum amount of soil off the field.

The agricultural agencies of the County are assisting in putting on this demonstration.

School Board Defers Official Appointments

Hillsboro—The Board of Educa- tion deferred until a later meet- ing the formality of naming Super- intendent G. Paul Carr to his post for another two year term.

The election of the superin- tendent has been scheduled for Tues- day's meeting, but advice was re- ceived that the election of a super- intendent and committeemen leg- ally could not be held until passage of the school Omnibus Bill by the General Assembly. The board agreed to meet in special session the Monday night following the passage of the Omnibus Bill at 7:30 o'clock.

The board approved offering the White Oak School to B. C. Corbitt for \$1,500.00. If he declines, the county attorney is to re-advertise this property for sale.

A delegation from the Efland Negro School composed of Walter McDade and H. L. Green appeared before the board. Walter McDade was spokesman. They repeated the request that the 8th grade be transferred from Central back to the Efland Negro School for next

Umstead Discusses Milk And Egg Control Bills, Appropriations Affecting Farms

By John W. Umstead
Representative, General Assembly

The past week has seen much legislation considered in which the people of Orange County should be interested.

We have had the Milk Control Bill, the Egg Control Bill and the bill that has to do with the feed- ing of raw garbage to hogs. This feeding of raw garbage has caused the outbreak of a disease that at one time was most serious. It looked like it would result in the quarantine of all the hog markets in the state. The swine industry amounts to more than sixty mil- lion dollars a year to the farmers of the state in so far as the com- mercial problem was concerned. In addition there was the problem of the home supply of pork and its by-products.

Immediately after the question was presented to the legislature there was a bill for an emergency appropriation to take care of the present situation as well as a to take care of the problem dur-

ing the next biennium. Due to the quick work of the state veterinary department it seems that we have the present situation under control but we must take steps to see that this emergency situation does not occur again and I am sure that the legislature will make the nec- essary appropriations to take care of this problem should it arise again.

The egg control measure aroused so much opposition that this bill was killed in committee after a public hearing. The bill was pre- sented for a two-fold purpose. In the first place—it was intended to protect the public from buying eggs that were without label as to their freshness. In the past the purchasers of eggs were not pro- tected. Under this bill all eggs would have to carry a label for their protection. In the second place this bill was intended to promote the home production of more of the eggs that our people buy during each year. It is a well known fact that North Carolina im- ports each year millions of dozen

Dog Warden To Hold Rabies Clinics; Board Trims Fees

Sinking Fund About Sunk

County's Costliest Venture In Financing Is Nearing End

Hillsboro—Orange County's cost- liest lesson in public financing has just been completed and only a few minor transactions yet re- main to wrap up the entire trans- action.

The Board of County Commis- sioners this week continued the ap- pointment of S. A. Johnson as trustee of the Highway Improve- ment Bonds Sinking Fund to pay off the few remaining bonds still outstanding.

The proposition started back in 1913 when the county issued \$244,- 000 in highway improvement bonds to pay an annual interest rate of five percent and mature 40 years later—on April 1, 1953. Since their issuance, the county has been mak- ing annual installments to a Sink- ing Fund, which were subsequent- ly invested, for the purpose of meeting this obligation when it became due.

Mr. Johnson, who has been trustee of the fund for many years, told the Commissioners Monday that all the bonds except just a few, all with consecutive serial numbers, had been returned by the owners to him and been paid off. Since they no longer draw interest since April 1 he expects those to be in very shortly.

What have these bonds cost the citizens of Orange County? A lit- tle quick multiplication shows the county has paid in interest over the past 40 years exactly double the amount of the original princi- pal, or \$488,000. Thus for every dollar the county borrowed back in 1913 it paid back three.

To the credit of the Fund's trustees throughout the years, it may be said that no money has ever been lost in investments of the funds except a few U.S. Gov- ernment bonds which had to be sold, through no fault of the trustee, at less than par a few weeks ago. Prior to the passage of the Local Government Act about 1927, the trustee had sole discretion in the investment of the funds en- trusted to him. Since that time, however, the type of investments have been specified by the Local Government Commission.

How much money has been made on investments during the 40 year period? No one can say. Such funds have gone into the regular county income channels during the years and the county has no fiscal records of any consequence prior to 1929.

Mr. Johnson says he will have about \$2,000 left over when all the bonds still outstanding are paid off. Tuesday he told the Commis-

sioners he would propose it to be used for a party for all hands if he were not afraid it would send them all to jail. Sounds like a good idea anyway—the party part, that is.

Steel Begins Arriving For Building Courthouse

Hillsboro—Long awaited ac- tion toward beginning construc- tion of the new Orange County courthouse is expected within the next day or so.

One carload of steel has been delivered to the site and an- other had arrived at the railroad station Tuesday.

Contrane and Graham, the High Point construction firm which has the general contract, advised it as their understand- ing that once the Bristol Steel Company started fabricating the steel for this job it would con- tinue until it was completed.

The company advised it was or- dering out a carload of cement in preparation for starting brick work as soon as possible.

S. F. Pugh of near Greens- boro is foreman on the job and took over the supervision of the local operation this week.

Bloodmobile Appointments Still Sought

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Hillsboro on April 14 to col- lect blood to be used for the Kor- ean wounded and polio victims.

The goal for the blood program has ben set at 20 pints, and per- sons wishing to donate blood are requested to phone 3262 for ap- pointments.

Mrs. H. W. Moore is serving as chairman of nurses, Mrs. C. D. Knight, chairman of registrars, and Mrs. Mildred Kennedy as Canteen Chairman.

Ungrounded fears have kept many persons from giving blood in other campaigns and therefore Hillsboro has never met the 200 pint goal. All necessary precau- tions for the donor's safety are taken and if for any reason the nurses feel that it would harm the donor in any way to give blood, his blood will not be taken.

Any person from 21 through 59 who's in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more may give blood. Persons from 18, through 20 may give blood provided they have parental consent. No person is allowed to give blood more often than once in a period of 8 weeks or five times a year.

Mrs. George Gilmore, chairman of the local blood drive, has urged that donors be cautioned against eating heavy, fatty foods for a period of 4 hours before giving blood. Such foods require a greater than usual amount of blood for diges- tion and donating blood at such time can upset the body's balance of blood distribution, and blood taken from such donors is difficult to process for use.

Arthur Crabtree Is Only New Candidate For Hillsboro Board

Hillsboro—The mayor and all in- cumbent members of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hillsboro have filed for reelection, except one, Dr. H. W. Moore.

The period for filing for can- didates in the municipal election of May 5 closed at noon Monday. The lone candidate other than the incumbents filing is Arthur

County's New Dog Pound Is Completed

Hillsboro—Orange County's new dog control program, which came into being with the passage of a special legislative act several weeks ago, will move into high gear next Wednesday, April 15 with the beginning of the annual campaign to vaccinate all dogs against rabies prior to June 1.

The Board of County Commis- sioners set a fee of 50c per dog inoculation for the current year and recommended that the district health officer, Dr. O. D. Garvin, appoint Dog Warden R. Hume Clayton and all licensed veterinar- ians serving Orange County resi- dents as Rabies Inspectors to carry out the anti-rabies campaign. Heretofore, the charge was \$1.

A schedule of vaccination clinics will be held by Clayton each day from April 15 until June 1 in every section of the county. This schedule may be found on another page of this newspaper.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the new County Dog Pound located on the county school garage lot is being completed and is ready for occupancy this week.

In his announcement of the clinics, Clayton requested that any persons knowing of stray or undesirable dogs report them or bring them to the dog warden at any of the vaccination clinics for his disposition in accordance with the new law.

State law requires all dog own- ers to have their dogs vaccinated each year during the period April 1 to June 1 and provides penalties for those who fail to comply. Both members of the Board of County Commissioners and the dog warden urged all citizens to cooperate in this control program designed for the benefit and protection of all.

In accordance with the commis- sioners' action last Tuesday, it is expected that Clayton will carry the major share of responsibility for the vaccination program. Persons who desire their dogs vaccinated by a veterinarian, however, may still continue to do so during the period provided by law since all licensed vets are being designated as rabies inspectors.

Commissioners Name Ira Ward For New Term

Hillsboro—The Board of County Commissioners Tuesday reappoint- ed Ira Ward as county accountant for a two year term and approved a tentative budget for the opera- tion of the Aid to the Blind program in this county for the next fiscal year.

Ward's was the only appointment coming before the commissioners at this time. He had previously been re-appointed as tax super- visor in December along with other county appointive officers but the terms of the two offices do not coincide.

The tentative budget called for expenditures of \$2,049 on the part of the county, an increase of \$72.50 from last year. Of the total \$12,750 budget \$8,874 will come from the Federal government and \$1,827 from the State.

Crabtree. Mayor Ben Johnston will be seeking his 11th consecutive term, having served continuously since 1933. Commissioner V. M. Forrest also has served continuously since 1933 except for a period during the war when he was in service. Commissioner W. M. Chance has served intermittently since 1933.