

Orange County up with the news over the county by THE NEWS of Orange County.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

AND TENTH you are hearing more of Democrat J. C. Sedberry than about Good Bill Stevens of Lenoir, probably has a better chance of unseating Democratic Hugh Q. Alexander than Judge Sedberry depending on the Republican Jonas in the Tenth. It could be that both Sedberry and Alexander will win, the State solidly Democratic in Washington, but Sedberry is tricky. Almost anything at all about Sedberry will tell you it would have been the happiest occasion in the seven-year reign of Harry S. Truman had the been represented in Washington by another Democrat than Sedberry. Hugh Alexander better than anybody else is facing a hard fight. In the poll 68,624 of 4,662 for Johnson, his Republican

TO-DOOR. The man who is doing one of those "difficult" campaigns is Bill Stevens of Lenoir. He has a lot of money to spend. The Republican Committee is letting him and he is also the son-in-law of E. Broyhill, Republican and one of the nation's furniture manufacturers. His wife are really going for votes. They are waiting for personal letters. They are making door-to-door the YDC meeting in Charlotte weekend the older friends were warning they should Bill Stevens too lightly.

VER VAST AREAS OF North the fall election amounts with the Democrats are rein put in the Ninth Congressional District a goodly number of countraced by these territories will witness real battles. Outcome at this time can predicted with any safety.

NG BACK? . . . We heard grapevine the other day prominent State official out to pasture for misbehavior time ago might soon state.

HTER . . . Although Gov. William B. Umstead are Methodist, their brilliant 12-year-old daughter, a student at an Episcopal this year.

THIS private institution is by the Episcopal Church, nothing exclusive about it. Raleigh residents—average-income—send their to the Reverscroft grammar and kindergarten.

RIDER . . . Can you imagine Secretary of State Thad Stride a mule, setting out Raleigh to Bakersville? 285 miles or a longer from the State Capitol to the National Capitol in Washington.

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An Orange County Hereford Bull brought the top price last Saturday at the 9th annual Durham Hereford Breeders' Sale held in Durham, in which a number of Orange County cattlemen participated. Raised from calfhood on the Jack Lasley farm near Chapel Hill, the two-year old bull is the son of EER Plate Aster VI. He was sold to J. W. Wilkinson of Durham for \$525.

ASC Elections Are Scheduled September 27

ASC elections are scheduled in seventeen communities of Orange County during the week of September 27th.

The method of holding community ASC farmer-committee elections was announced today by A. K. McAdams, chairman of the Orange County ASC Committee.

Community meetings will be held in the county's seventeen designated agricultural communities during the week of September 27th, dates and hours will be announced later.

At these meetings farmers will be asked to nominate from among their friends and neighbors at least ten eligible persons to serve as Community Committee members and alternates.

Schedule of meetings, which are all to be held at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:

Caldwell at Murrays Store on Sept. 29; Carr at Compton's Store on Sept. 29; Carrboro at Farmers Exchange on Sept. 29; Cedar Grove at Longs Service Station on Sept. 30; Efland at Graham's Esso Station on Sept. 30; Hillsboro at the County ASC office on Oct. 1; New Hope at Hollow Rock Service Station on Sept. 30; Orange Grove at W. M. Snipes Grocery Store on Oct. 1; St. Mary's community at Grange Hall on Oct. 1; and White Cross at White Cross Service Station on Oct. 1.

After nominating meetings have been held, ballots will be mailed to eligible voters in the county on October 7th. Any farmer who as owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper, is participating or is eligible to participate in any program administered by the County ASC Committee, is eligible to vote and should receive a ballot from his County ASC Office. If no ballot is received, one may be obtained from the County ASC Office after October 7th.

Ballots may be mailed back to the County Office providing they are postmarked not later than October 15th. They may be delivered to the County Office not later than noon, October 18.

Announcements will be made of the Community Committee members elected as soon as the ballots are counted on the afternoon of the 18th. Delegates elected by the farmers will meet on October 19th to elect County Committee members. ASC County and Community Committee members elected will take office November 1st.

MANY WERE WRONG

Identifying farms from the aerial photographs, a popular game being enjoyed by readers of The News, is a tricky business. At least four other places were "identified," some of them by several persons, before the correct identity was known. It was not the Clyde Roberts place or the Will Walker place in the St. Mary's community, as several persons said, nor the H. S. Blackwood place near New Hope, or the L. R. Chaeck farm near Orange Grove.

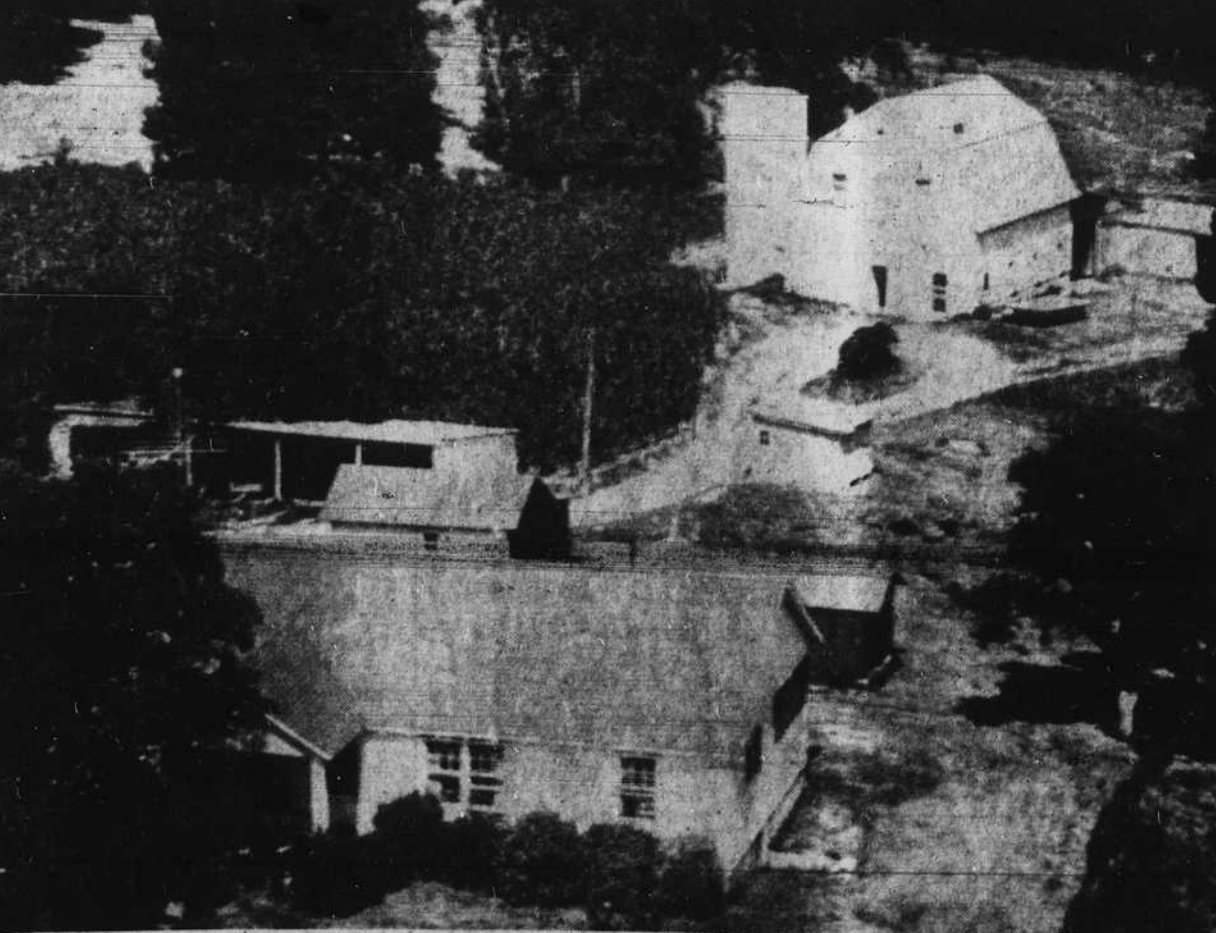
Miss Thelma Brummett of Route 2, Chapel Hill, gave the correct identity and won a year's subscription to The News for so doing. Further details may be found on page 4.

Hillsboro Soldier—Re-Building Korean Office I CORPS, Korea — Army PFC Robert E. Crawford, of Hillsboro, is helping construct offices for a Korean village chief and his 15-man staff as part of the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program.

Crawford, son of Robert S. Crawford, Hillsboro, and others of the I Corps' 204th Field Artillery Battalion are supplying material and technical assistance for the project. He is assigned to the battalion's Battery C.

Mystery Farm Of The Week — No. 4

Who Owns This 'Mystery Farm'?



IDENTIFY THIS "MYSTERY FARM" first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Considerable interest has been shown in this feature series and a number of people are calling each week with their identifications. Often they are right, sometimes they are wrong. So, join the game. Read page 4 of today's issue for the identification of last week's "Mystery Farm." The owner of the farm pictured above is asked to come my The News as soon as possible and receive free a beautiful mounted photo of the picture above, courtesy of the Durham Bank and Trust Company and this newspaper.

Dreaded Cattle Disease Kills 15

An outbreak of black leg, a dreaded disease almost always fatal to cattle, has struck on several farms in southern Orange County, and at least 15 cows have died in the past week.

County Agent Don S. Matheson said the disease had struck cattle in several herds on five or six farms just west of the Chapel Hill Lane and on the Antioch Road.

Both Drs. Vine and Vanderbilt, veterinarians, have confirmed the diagnosis of the disease and recommended that all cattle within a two-mile area of this outbreak be vaccinated.

County Scouts In 'Gold Rush' On October 2

Orange County's Boy Scouts will start on a "gold rush" Saturday, Oct. 2.

Scouts, explorers, scout leaders, and scouters of Orange District will gather at 8:30 a.m. at the Iron Mine Hill for a series of nine Scout craft events.

Each event will be a problem. Judges will supervise each event, and award simulated gold nuggets according to the score. Judging will be on organization, initiative, Scout spirit, teamwork and knowledge of Scouting skills. The gold nuggets earned will be cashed in at the "Assay office" for cash for the patrol treasury.

A first and second prize of patrol equipment will be awarded for most nuggets and a Gold Rush trophy will be awarded for the troop with the highest average.

Board Will Call Bond Issue Vote For Dam; Leases Land For Park

Exchange Club Gets Cemetery Land 15 Years

The Hillsboro Exchange Club has been given a 15-year lease at \$1 per year on a 12-acre tract of land which was purchased by the Town of Hillsboro for cemetery purposes but is not expected to be needed for many, many years.

The land is located just north of the present cemetery and borders on Highway 70.

The Exchange club in requesting use of the property revealed it had plans for developing the area into a community park. The development will be a part of a long range project for the club, extending over a number of years.

The town board approved use of the land by the club at its meeting Monday night.

MOVING DAY

The long awaited move of county officials from the old to the new Orange County Courthouse begins tomorrow and it is expected that it will be completed sometime Monday.

The offices of the Clerk of Court and Register of Deeds will be the first moved, followed by the others.

Naturally, normal county services will be disrupted during the move and Chariman R. O. Forest urged the indulgence of the public during this time.

A short session of the County Court, probably the last in that building, will be held in the old courthouse Monday.

Practically all new furniture and equipment for the new offices have arrived and have been installed except the courtroom benches, installation of which will begin on Monday.

Preliminary Survey Called; Water Drops

While Hillsboro's supply of water in storage continued to drop this week, the Town Board of Commissioners took formal action Monday night to remedy the situation in the future.

It voted to obtain a preliminary survey by engineers to determine the probable costs of constructing an adequate dam on the Eno River to provide adequate water storage and replace the old rock dam at Dimmock's mill, the most feasible place for construction of such facilities, and other necessary information.

It requested the advice of Chapel Hill Town Manager Thomas D. Rose, who has advised the Town of Hillsboro on several previous occasions, in the preparation of the preliminary survey.

Upon receipt of the needed information, a special election will be called to approve the issuance of sufficient bonds to finance the project.

Meanwhile, the water level continued to drop. According to Water Superintendent M. P. Lloyd, little headway is being made with the voluntary conservation program. Some days, pumping volume is down considerably, he said, while on others such as Monday of this week, 240,000 gallons were pumped; almost normal pumping prior to the beginning of the shortage. He said the water level at the mill dam dropped another inch during that period.

Total Allotments Won't Hold Due To Drought

A. K. McAdams, office manager of the local ASC office, stated yesterday that the Secretary of Agriculture has announced that the total allotment provisions for 1955 will not be in effect due to the drought conditions in different sections of the country.

He also announced that any farmer could seed up to 15 acres of wheat without any penalty and without effecting price support on any other allotment crop.

However, if a farmer exceeds his allotment on wheat, tobacco, or cotton he will not be eligible for any ACP payment under the 1955 program.

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PTA Seeks End To Polluted Eno

The Hillsboro Parent Teacher Association, at its first meeting of the new year Tuesday night, called upon the Hillsboro Town Board to "erect a sewage disposal plant to rid the Eno River of human and industrial waste."

Calling the polluted river "a menace to the health of the community," the formal resolution to the town fathers pointed out that "a clean stream would not only benefit the town in a healthful way, but would also aid in the broader recreation program that our young people so desire as well as give favorable publicity for Hillsboro as a happy place to live in."

The resolution was signed by Mrs. Clarence D. Jones, chairman High School Service; Mrs. John Bell, chairman Health; J. W. Dick

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Chapel Hill Meeting Will Hear Discussion Of County Tax Dollar By McMahon, Lewis

The growing trend on the part of Chapel Hill citizens to consider their local interests and problems in the context of Orange County as a whole will receive a boost on Wednesday at the League of Women Voters meeting, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall when J. Alexander McMahon and Henry Lewis, both from the Institute of Government, present the subject, "The Orange County Tax Dollar: Its Source and Spending."

Financial policy of local governmental units is the special interest of Mr. McMahon, while Mr. Lewis has made a thorough study of the source and administration of the property tax in North Carolina.

Interested visitors are welcome, according to Mrs. N. J. Demerath, League president for the current year. The League this week received endorsement of its study as a matter of public service from R. J. M. Hobbs of Chapel Hill, for two

years a member of the present three-man Board of County Commissioners, and from Collier Cobb Jr., who was for fourteen years a member of the Board.

Mr. Hobbs observed that slightly more money will be raised through property taxes this year than last, in spite of the lowered rate, because the Commissioners felt that the increased needs of education have made convincing demands on public funds. Mr. Hobbs pointed out that the same amount of tax money raised last year would have been forthcoming if the Commissioners had placed the tax rate at 60c per \$100, a possible procedure according to their declared purpose of equalizing rather than increasing the tax burden by the recent revaluation. He remarked further on the attention currently being given by the Commissioners to welfare problems of the County.

Mr. Cobb commented: "Every thinking person realizes the im-

portance of knowing how your local tax money is spent; certainly this is a timely and important subject for the League of Women Voters to study."

Mr. McMahon is a graduate of Duke University and Harvard Law School, having joined the staff of the Institute at Chapel Hill in 1948. Counties and towns all over North Carolina have benefited from his excellent counsel and advice, administered personally on frequent trips throughout the State and available in a remarkable series of guidebooks and other publications.

Mr. Lewis, also an Assistant Director of the Institute of Government, joined the staff in 1946, and has become an expert in the field of the property tax, including taxes on real estate and personal property. A North Carolina native and Chapel Hill alumnus, Mr. Lewis is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School.