

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

Sam Goldfein, of Raleigh, who resigned his position as head chef with the Pri... department recently, has heart attack and is in a hospital, S. C., hospital. result of what we wrote... before last, Prisons... William F. Bailey has attempted to secure for Goldfein the difference between the amount he actually...

has been unsuccessful... and the fact remains in Goldfein is flat on his back in the hospital.

STAIN MAN... The engine is mourning the passing of L. Doughton, the grand old man from the mountains and oak which stood strong forms and ably represent State and the nation for years in the U. S. Con...

as my pleasure to know... rather intimately. He time offered yours truly the... as his secretary—a fact I have always taken a... of pride.

will long be remembered as... who attained great succe... never lost the common...

ON HEARING... We spring Dr. Henry Jordan's being mentioned in connection with the next gubernatorial campaign in North Carolina. think time doesn't fly, member that the next big less than eighteen months...

back in your memory for moments and you will recall Democratic Nominee W. Scott, when he was on his campaign as Governor, prevailed... in vain as fate would... upon his Highway... Henry Jordan, to run William B. Umstead in campaign of 1952.

er Jordan, nobody's foolical ways—or any other for that matter, put his to the wind to see how looked. He found so many currents developing for the gn that Henry felt he not be a candidate in '52. ditions at that time were mporary nature and lasted y a relatively short while...

that he is through building ways, he has more time a study of the situation now confronts him. Big... facing Dr. Henry Jordan whether or not he could the grade without the in- of administrative sup...

ANOTHER... Don't be ed if before filing date on es for Governor finally round, the name of Davi... Coltrane, assistant director o... get is on the list, too.

ust be remembered that Coltrane, who served for years as assistant to the ssioner of Agriculture, has y thousands of fine old among the farm people o... te.

ane's excellent work in his job—which he has held 1949—has gained for him ll confidence of the busi- people.

the event your present Comer of Agriculture, L. Y. line, decides at last to be... candidate for Governor in then the farm friends of Coltrane will be in there him to run for Agriculture ssioner.

known fact that during even years Coltrane was as- to Commissioner of Agri- W. Kerr Scott, he carried rough, control work of the ment, sticking to his kni... leaving the boss free vel thousands of miles each roving the people.

LY AND LATE... Many richest stories they told on ssman Bob Doughton in gton concerned his early to work mornings... the rosier days of the New ROUNDUP, page 2)



PICTORIAL VIEW OF TWO EVENTS OF COURTHOUSE OPENING. Above, is a view of the participants in the formal opening ceremonies of the new Orange County Courthouse which attracted 500 to view the handsome structure. Below, the first meeting of the Board of Commissioners in the new structure, with Attorney Henry Bane presenting the first matter before the board. Around the table from left to right are Accountant Sam Gattis, Commissioners Hobbs, Forrest, Efland and Register of Deeds J. E. Laws.

Rural Fire Petition Given County Board

A petition for election on the setting up of a fire protection district in the suburban-rural area around Chapel Hill was presented to the County Commissioners in Hillsboro Monday. Its approval is expected to be automatic and it's probable that the election on the matter will be held sometime during the winter. The petitions were turned over to Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis for checking as to qualified signatures. He was directed to consult the county attorney for advice on which the Commissioners proceed with the election in the event the petition is in order.

The Rev. Robert Masterton of Whitehead, Circle, chairman of the unofficial suburbanites' group which got up the petition, said that it carried the signatures of about 240 out of the estimated 400 real property owners in the district—far more than the 25 per cent required by law. He said that the seven neighborhood solicitors who secured and signatures reported that almost everybody contacted was not only in favor of the election, but seemed to favor the proposal to allow the county commissioners to levy on them a tax of up to \$.10 per \$100 property valuation for fire protection purposes.

Bouquets Of Flowers, Words Vie At Hillsboro Courthouse Rites

Bouquets of words and flowers vied for attention here Monday in the formal opening exercises for the new \$375,000 courthouse. An overflow crowd of 500 persons attended the afternoon event. At the request of the Orange County Bar, Superior Court Judge Leo Carr of Burlington, resident Judge for this district, was called to sit on this week's civil term of court. He was introduced by Bonner D. Sawyer, President of the County Bar Association, and delivered a brief congratulatory address to the 100 persons scattered through the court room. The audience was about equally divided between lawyers, prospective jurors, spectators, and persons having court cases coming for trial on the day's docket. The rites culminated in the afternoon with speeches in the courtroom by a half-dozen visiting and county dignitaries, Governor William E. Umstead, scheduled to make the featured address, could not be present, having entered Watts Hospital for treatment and a general checkup Sunday. An open house was held in all county offices in the building, which were bedecked with colorful bouquets sent by friends and associates of the various public officials. Refreshments were served to the public in the gleaming new home demonstration kitchen on the second floor. See BOUQUETS, Page 5

Citizen Asks Highway Be Changed To Give Passers-by View Of Farm

The board of county commissioners meeting for the first time Monday morning in the new luxury room of the new Orange County Courthouse took under advisement a request from a citizen that the State Highway Commission be asked to change the location of a new road to give passers-by a clear view of his farming operation, built up over many years.

The citizen was S. P. Lockhart, who operates a large turkey farm north of Chapel Hill.

Recently the State Highway Commission built a new road which bypassed the Lockhart farm. Mr. Lockhart, through his attorney, Henry Bane, said he has been damaged by the change in the highway, which led to the closing of the road which formerly ran past his home into the highway to Durham.

The Lockhart's request was that the Highway Commission straighten out a curved section of the road involving only a few hundred yards in order to put it in view of his farm.

The Commissioners approved the hiring of a helper for Dr. Arthur B. Rogers, an employee of the Federal Government, who is making the every-third-year checkup on Bangs Disease in this county.

Several road petitions were presented to the board but no action was taken.

Election Board Getting Ready

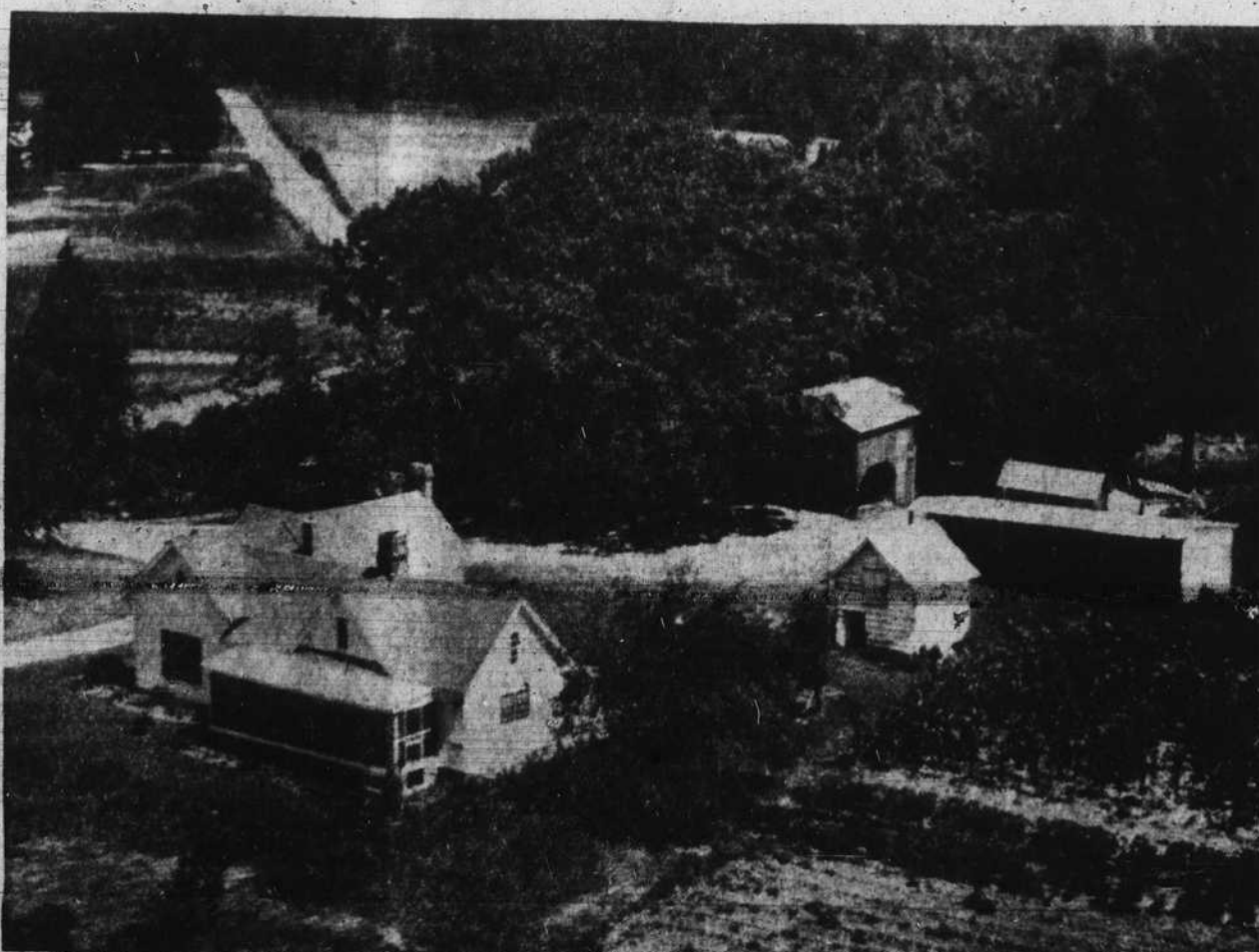
Registration books to be used in the November 2nd elections will be turned over to registrars tomorrow morning by Election Board Chairman E. J. Hamlin.

The 219 registrars will receive their instructions for the registration period which will be officially opened at the polling places throughout the county Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

The books will be at the polling places also on Saturday, October 16th, and October 23rd closing at sunset on the last day. Challenge Day has been set for October 30th. Persons desiring to check with your registrar.

Mystery Farm Of The Week - No. 7

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 by The News as soon as possible and receive a beautiful mounted photo of the picture above, courtesy of the Durham Bank and Trust Company and this newspaper.

Water Wasters Face \$25 to \$50 Penalty

Fred Blake Victim Of Heart Attack Early Yesterday A. M.

J. Fred Blake, school official and one of the community's most active men in the civic and church life of the community, died suddenly yesterday morning following a heart attack.

His death came as a shock to the community. The previous evening he had attended a dinner meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hillsboro Lions Club, of which he was a vice president. He had appeared in excellent spirits and given no indication of indisposition at the time.

Close friends said Mrs. Blake was awakened about 3:30 a.m. by her husband sitting on the side of the bed. He reported pains in his chest and died before a doctor was able to reach the home.

A native of Wilmington, Mr. Blake was married to the former Miss Alpha Snipes of Hillsboro, who survives along with two children, Fred Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina, and Phyllis, who resides at the home.

Blake was an alumnus of N. C. State College and has been employed by the county schools since coming to Hillsboro. He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church and had been secretary-treasurer of the local Lions Club for two years prior to assuming the vice presidency this year.

Nickels Vote Set Next Week For Farmers

Orange County farmers will soon participate in the "1954 Nickels For Know-How" Referendum. The Nickels for Know-How Election is scheduled for Friday, October 15th.

Voting places in the various communities are as follows:

- Carr Community—Compton's Store, Lynch's Store; Cedar Grove—Giles Long's Store, Chandler's Store; Caldwell—Murray's Store, Walker's Mill, ASC Office, Farmer's Exchange; New Hope—Alvin Hawkins Store; Hillsboro—Henry Tapps Store; Carrboro—Farmer's Exchange, Tripp's Store; White Cross—White Cross Filling Station; Buckhorn—Sykes Store; Efland—Forrest's Store, Forsett's Store; Orange Grove—Snipes' Store; Kennedy—Hawkins Store.

The Nickels for Know-How is a program by which farm people contribute to agricultural research and education a nickel per ton of feed and fertilizer they buy.

Any person engaged in the production of farm commodities who uses feed or fertilizer, including husbands or wives of such individuals are eligible voters. Future Farmers, 4-H club members, and other farm youths may also vote if they are engaged in the production of farm commodities and use feed or fertilizer.

The first vote was held in November of 1951 with 68,289 in favor of Nickels for Know-How and 7,088 against the program. A majority vote will not continue the Nickels' program. Two-thirds of those voting must approve, or the Nickels for Know-How will end.

In 1951 the question put before the voters was "Are you for or against" adding 5 cents to the price of feed and fertilizer for a period of three years for supplementing an expanding agricultural research and educational program in North Carolina? This is substantially the same question that will be asked again this year.

Most farmers pay about 30 cents a year into the program. Larger users of feed and fertilizer, of course, pay more. Actually, the money is an investment that incredible dividends.

The reason for such a program is that by the fall of 1950, North Carolina farm leaders recognized that state, federal and private contributions were not adequate to support agricultural research. See NICKELS, Page 5.

Town Board Asks For New Water Savings

The Hillsboro Board of Commissioners added more teeth to the town's water conservation program at its meeting Tuesday night, as the water situation grows tighter with every passing rainless day.

The board unanimously approved an amendment to the conservation resolution placed into effect the first week in September, stipulating that after a customer's service has been discontinued for wasting water he will have to pledge future cooperation and pay a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 before having his service resumed.

In another statement to the citizens of the community, the commissioners urged that every gallon possible be conserved and thanked "the many customers for the fine cooperation in conserving water during the past month."

At least 95% of the people have cooperated fine, members of the Board commented. The Board was told that one firm, The Hickory House Restaurant, had been cut off last weekend for excessive usage. Manager Fred Cates Jr. was quoted as telling town officials he was unaware of the seriousness of the emergency.

In another appeal for rigid economy measures by all citizens the commissioners reminded that "No water shall be used to wash cars, sprinkle lawns or gardens or to operate air conditioning units using circulating water." They asked that all conservation measures not injurious to health be practiced and added some additional suggestions which they said would save many gallons per day:

- (1) Check all leaks and repair them.
- (2) Place two bricks in the commode tank. This will allow sufficient for flushing but eliminate some of the excess.
- (3) Do not run water continuously while shaving or brushing teeth.
- (4) Use bath water sparingly.
- (5) Think up ways to save water and save all you can.

SECOND FATALITY

A Camp Lejeune marine was killed and three companions were seriously injured early Monday morning on Highway 70 when their car failed to make the curve west of the Log Cabin Service Station.

He was Thomas F. Bunner, 17, who suffered a broken neck and crushed chest, according to the report of Patrolman T. P. Smith who investigated. The car was demolished. It was Orange County's second traffic fatality this year.

At Frisco And Dead Man's Gulch... Scouts Get Nuggets And Cash As Prizes In First Gold Rush

Boy Scouts from all over Orange County—"prospectors" in the District's first "Gold Rush"—carried home imitation gold nuggets that netted them hard cash at the end of the all-day event held on Saturday at the old iron mines site north of town.

District Scout Executive Robert L. Collins said the project was unusually successful and seemed to capture the enthusiasm of all 80 participants. Adapted from a similar event held by Scouts in California, the field day was carried on as a test of various phases of scoutercraft.

Fifteen competing patrols were started out early in the morning on compass bearings from the iron mines site toward nine different stations that they were to hit during the day. At each one they were given a field problem to execute, graded in points by the adult leaders, and then presented with from one to five gold nuggets depending on their grade. At the end of the day the nuggets were valued at \$.10 apiece and the money

turned in to each patrol treasury. First prize—a double-mantel gas lantern—went to the Eagle Patrol of Troop 39, of which Tammy Lefler was patrol leader. His group came in with 43 of a possible 45 nuggets. Members of the patrol were Dennis King, John Gove Jr., Cliff Perry, Jamie Ness, Charles Hubbard and Kenney Anderson. In second place was the Vulture Patrol of Troop 39, of which John Foushee was patrol leader. Second prize was a single mantel gas lantern.

Troop 39 was presented a trophy by the Rev. Charles Hubbard for coming in with the greatest number of nuggets. Senior Patrol Leader Leigh Skinner Jr. received the award for the troop.

The event was begun at 9 a.m. from San Francisco—the name designated for the Iron Mines with the city acting as starter. At the midday recess Judge L. J. Phipps told the boys a bit of the history of the iron mines, abandoned at \$10 apiece and the money. See SCOUTS, Page 5