# KIDD BREWER'S

we hope to be there for firm at a cost of \$110,000.

wham Airport to Miami

m. Ho people could be ac Miss Phyllis Forrest Selected ... Those interested in rip, going to Florida and the same day, can confor further details.

D LINE . Last Satur- Hillsboro, will be initiated into e Duke-Carolina game, I ted to one of the radio est honorary scholastic fraternibe interviewed at haif-

the first time-and prob- North Carolina. last time-I will ever be to watch part of a foot- at the University last June, now from smack-dab on the teaches at Gray High School in

resting experience, to say the University she earned the de-

NTEES . . . Now that at the University's 160th comther Hodges is finally mencement. Prior to attending the nto the regular and ardu- University, she was a student at ine of carrying out the Salem College in Winston-Salem, Governor of North Caro- Miss Forrest will be one of 47 t of people are interested initiates into the honorary grouping what is going to hap. Those selected were required to arding some of the State maintain a scholastic average of

stance, some people have cerned about whether or new Governor has any replacing various Um-

will not remove any of the B. Umstead appointees as at is, for the reason that

hanges which Gov. Luther nay make-if and when he improving the administra-

Stadium here at N.C. State Bivins explained,

game will be played in on with the annual meetthe Elks Clubs of North

laleigh chapter of the Apn Club is looking forward affair with a great deal of and anticipation. An open players and friends.

ood triend, J. B. (Shorty)

TIME . . . Fred Smith, forch at Methodist Orphanage igh, recently made an inobservation regarding his experience as a player at

wn scored against us on

ibtedly, there are very few players who can make

Carolina game: "An athenybody who can watch this nd not care who wins."

We sat between iends of Jim Tatum, the ity of Maryland football at the Carolina-Duke game. win by a decisive score in the courthouse in Hillsboro.

The that the University of A feature of the meeting wil

INGS . . . Coming out of Saturday, I picked up an 1954. but could not find the

Survey Estimates County Highway Construction Needs At \$5,514,900

Highway construction needs of struction. Total costs of this high- taining an adequate system of Orange County are listed at \$5,- way construction was \$4,422,000, highways in the state during the . Our trip to the 514,000 in the recent survey of not including \$135,000 for right next 10 years will be \$1,441,800, lowl in Miami, Fia., last North Carolina highway needs of way purposes.

For Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

"Miss Phyllis Forrest, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs, R. O. Forrest of

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation high-

ty, at ceremonies to be held to-

morrow night at the University of

Miss Forrest, who was graduated

Winston-Salem. While a student at

gree of Bachelor of Arts in Edu-

cation and received her diploma

92.5 for at least eight quarters.

s a group in Raleigh and Orange County which needed im- The engineering firm's report costs, leaving out everything else, iscussing the possibility provement and that there should points out that the total cost of amounts to approximately \$610,

ering a plane from the be 20 miles of entirely new con-improving, extending and main- 000,000.

's Day was most enjoy- made by a New York engineering The report also listed three includes all the items which are 000. This estimated cost, of course, structures as needing widening, now regularly a part of the budget of again on New Year's The report said there are 77 one to be replaced and 11 new of the highway fund. The actual miles of primary highways in ones at a total cost of \$525,900. improvement and construction

Primary Roads Only

These figures apply to primary highways only, the report inferring that, as a result of the emphasis which they have received during appointees of retiring Sheriff S. T. recent years, the secondary highway system is adequate. The primary system consists of about 12,-000 miles of highways, or only about 17 per cent of the total, but these 12,000 miles carry almost two-thirds of the total traffic. The grand total mileage under supervision of the state is about 68,000

The survey report pointed out that about 86 per cent of the entire primary highway system needed improvement, or a total of 10,202 miles, and that 1,310 miles of new In addition to these miles of highthat more than 40 per cent of all structures on the primary system were deficient. There are 2.474 of these structures-bridges and unfound to need widening or be completely reconstructed. In addition, needed. The cost of this structural work would be \$98 million, thus totaling \$610 million

Revenue Need

Estmated highway fund reve nues over the same 10-year period. ing highway-user tax rates and polto all practicable purposes, is pay. Islands.

improvement work should be done been initiated in the past year. during the early part of the 10

Orange Mystery Frm Of The Week-No. 15

Don Mathesons

of only \$22.5 million over 10 years for a two weeks trip to the Virgin taled 778 million pounds, down six elected each year.

Unfortunately, the report was two-weeks tour of duty for the For Mr. Matheson, it will be a This publication may be obtain revision of regulations in the his quick to dissipate that pleasant and U. S. Department of Agriculture ticipation. Because the backlog of in specting the argicultural accomhighway deficiencies was so great. plishments of native farmers of the report said, the bulk of the that U. S. possession which have

would be below expenditures by mendations for improvement along erendum for a three-year period. In 1940 the farmers of Wilson their oaths. (See SURVEY, page 8) extension program.

## Biggest Turn-over In County Government Set For Monday

a graduate of Chapel Hill High lence, previously has helped his

School and attended the Universi- father, Coy Long, operate a store

Tobacco Acreage Cut

ty of North Carolina. He is a for near Cedar Grove.

## Sheriff-Elect Odell Clayton Names Slate Of Deputies For New Term

**County To Lose 245 Acres** 

Sheriff-elect Odell H. Clayton, boro, has served on both Chapelmer Chapel Hill policeman and who will take office Monday, yes- Hill and Carrboro police forces, fugitive officer with the State terday announced his complete is no employed as a police guard Prison Department. Long, 2b, has state of figuries who will be at Memorial Hospital Bush, 27, is had no law enforcement expersworn in along with him.

Replaced by new men were two Latta, while a third officer new to the county set-up was named to fill the place formerly held by the late candidate, Deputy Frank Maddry, who lost to Clayton in the second primary last June.

The new deputies will be Walter E. Clark, Jr., Carrboro, Earl Bush, Chapel Hill, and Malone Hall, Cedar Grove.

Both youth and experience were ment announced by the U. S. De- acres this year. accented in the new appointments. partment of Agriculture will mean Senior Deputy and Jailer W. R. Orange will have 245 less acres to Roberts and Deputy C. R. Knight plant to the county's No. 1 cash of Sheriff Latta's staff were re- income crop next year. tained by the new Sheriff, however. Deputies not reappointed has been set at 1,009,000 acres for were Albert L. Pendergrass who flue-cured type tobacco, which this worked in Chapel Hill and Carl Hurley who worked in the Hillsboro and West Hillsboro area as a special deputy, partially paid by gram. Cone Mills Corporation. Both of paign for Frank Maddry.

All three of the new deputies gram, reported that the Orange District, Secretary James Compton are natives of this county. Clark, County allotment in 1954 was 4, announced this week. 33, who attended the public 907.4 acres. This allotment will be The election will be held during schools of Chapel Hill and Carr- reduced to approximately 3,662 the week of December 6 to 10. The agriculture department has

year was allotted 1,053,000 acres

under the production control pro-

explained that the announced cut will mean that the flue-cured allot-Visiting Virgin proximately five per cent smaller n 1955 than in 1954.

co were actually planted this year. boro. County Agent Don Matheson. The carryover supply of flue Election

per cent from the previous year. above the previous year.

flue-cured allotment should pro- servation District. duce 1,270 million pounds comparof 1,328 million pounds.

period current revenues cultural setup and make recom- ers approved quotas in a 1953 ref- and loss due to erosion.

Five Per Cent For '55 The five per cent reduction in allotment of 32,000 acres, comthe 1955 flue-cured tobacco allot- pared with an allotment of 397,000

#### C. W. Stanford The national allotment for 1955 Is Nominated

For Soil Post

C. W. Stanford, Rt. 1, Chapel A. K. McAdams, Orange office Hill, has been nominated for rederpasses and 1.074 of them were these men were active in the came manager of the Agricultural Sta- election as Supervisor of the bilization and Conservation pro- Neuse River Soil Conservation

blanks provided on the ballots.

ments for most farmers will be ap- dar Grove; Compton's Store, Carr, elected officials and the county The department estimated that Farmers Mutual Exchange, Hills- group of Justices of the Peace

bowl games—as who isn't contains these changes in simple the Superintendent of Documents, ed, because revenues for the 10. accompanied by Mrs. Matheson cured tobacco was reported at 1, ange County Board of Supervisors will become the first woman reg year period would be within \$22 5 and daughter, Elizabeth, left from 915 million pounds. Domestic us is for a three year term beginning ister of deeds of the county and rom Saturday, the Appa- together in less than 300 pages. The revision of the Postal million of the past marketing year to- January 1. One new supervisor is Odell H. Clayton will take office

The Supervisors of Orange Coun-Exports were reported at 431 mil- ty together with the supervisors lion pounds, said to be a "little" of the other four counties in the The department said the 1955 body of the Neuse River Soil Con-

about \$150 million Therefore the lines of this country's agricultural The department also announced and Johnson counties petitioned to No major changes in the line-up a 1955 burly type tobacco acreage be included in the District, and of appointive officers, other than approval, the District was enlarg. pected. ed to include them.

At present, about 2500 local soil conservation districts are working for the preservation of the productive capacity of their land in the United States and possessions. Orange County Supervisors, filling unexpired terms, are J. S. Compton, Cedar Grove, and Henry Hogan, Chapel Hill, Rt. 2.

ORANGE COUNTY HOGS FLY TO HAITI

Three Gilts and a Boar belonging to Mr. J. E. Latta of Hillsboro, Route 1, were recently flown from the Raleigh-Durham Airport to Haiti.

These purebred Spotted Poland Chinas were part of a shipment of breeding animals sent to that country to improve the quality of their livestock.

This project was sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas Program, under the Direction of Rev. Carl Keys of Durham.

Gattis Car Stolen

The State Highway Patrol is still seeking the 1948 Pontiac automobile of County Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis, which was stolen from his driveway Monday night.

The county official says he still has the keys in his pocket and has about the judgment of the thief be held at the hut on Dece

### Hobbs Is Seen **Likely Choice** For Chairman

A political turn-over of produled for this historic county seat on Monday.

Two of the three major elective county offices will change hands and a new five-man Board of County Commissioners will take over, including a 3-2 majority of members new to the county gov-

A new chairman of the Board of County Commissioners will be elected to succeed Robert O. Forrest, the present chairman who did not seek reelection. Although the two holdover

members on the Commission were elected to two-year terms and the three new members were chosen for four-year tenures, the new chairman is expected to come from the ranks of the former. Commissioner R. J. M. Hobbs is generally conceded to be the most likely choice for the top job. Commissioner Sim Efland of Efland has the longest tenure on the board.

Monday will be a busy day for the new officers with swearing-in ceremonies and appointments the general order of the day.

Edwin M. Lynch, incumbent clerk of court, the only major of-Other candidates may be voted for fice holder to be reelected, will by writing their names in the take the oath of office from a local magistrate to open the day's Ballot boxes for the election proceedings. He will then be inwill be located at Long's Store, Ce- position to swear in the other Farmer's Mutual Exchange, Carr- commissioners. The new deputies, boro; Murray's Store, Caldwell; some appointive officials, and a Islands Again 1,039,000 acres of flue-cured tobac bore, and the ASC Office, Hills elected in the General Election, will also be on hand for oather will also be on hand for oathas the first new sheriff since S. T. Latta took over in 1935.

On the agenda for Commissioners after they are sworn in will District comprise the governing followed by consideration of be the election of a chairman, several appointments, among them Tax Supervisor Sam Gattis, Judge The Neuse River Soil Conserva- L. J. Phipps, Solicitor John Q. ed with this year's indicated crop tion District was organized by far- LeGrand, and the county attorney mers of Orange, Durham, and ship, held by the firm of Graham merfield invited the general pub. years, perhaps during the first six A year ago, the county agent The 1955 allotments will be ac- Wake counties in 1939 to provide & Ransom. Tax Listers for next merified invited the general purimerified invited riod, almost three-fourths of the month on special assignment for quotas designed to limit sales to ganization to help solve, their meeting. The commissioners must total would be spent, and during the Department to study the agri- that grown on alloted acres. Grow- growing, problems, land damage also set bond for three constables. elected last month and administer

after an election showed majority among Deputy Sheriffs, is ex-



R. J. M. HOBBS . . probable chairman

GARDEN CLUB CALENDARS ARRIVE

Mrs. G. Paul Carr, treasurer of

the Hillsboro Garden Club, announces that the 1955 Garden Club calendars have come. These calendars will be on sale

to all members at the regular meeting of the club on next Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock at the American Legion Hit no idea how the vehicle was start. All extra calendars will be offered ed. Taking the loss in good humor, for sale to the public during the Gattis says he has serious doubts "Christmas Idea Open House", to who swiped his car with late model 9 from 7 until 10 p.m. and on Frinumbers parked in drives all over day, December 10, from 10 a.

#### mail users major new postal regu- Washington 25, D. C. And mail lations issued effective December users anxious to keep abreast of which provides important all changes in this material that ities would remain unchanged, and changes and simplifications in the may be made from time to time assuming that the present rate of may get both the pamphlet in Federal aid would continue, would our State Government. use of the mails. hose leaf format and a years sub- be \$1,444.3 million. At first glance

New Postal Manual

Available To Public

sued a final edition of a history- scription to all sheets making this would indicate that no major . Speak- making new Postal Manual which changes for a total of \$2, also from problem of financing was involvys-on December 11, one form. The new manual will bring the postmaster noted.

#### Governor Names News Of Orange To Safety Council

planned at the Brewer paper, The News of Orange Coun-postal employees to suggest conllowing the game. We are . y, has been named as a member structive revisions for incorporaahead to seeing once of "The Traffic Safety Council." it tion into the final edition. At lot of our old-time Appa- was announced last week by Gov. that time, the final edition was set

ernor Luther H. Hodges: e-one of the all-time includes state-wide and regional while suggestions offered, its pubgreats at State College—is civic, farm, industry, labor, busi-lication date was moved up to the ding the Elks Bowl game, ness, professional, religious, edu-present December 1.

ould be directed to Good service and other organizations. by Council will be to promote trafric safety throughout the State by supporting and assisting the efent death, injuries and losses.

aused by traffic accidents. The first meeting of the new organization will be held at 2 p. m. id: "Coach, do you realize ium of the Highway Building in on postal information that they ring the four years I play- Raleigh. Edwin Hamlin, general have ever had. ppalachian, I only saw one manager of the News, will repre-

> wide meeting. discuss and make plans for promo- tains simple black and white illusting highway safety.

e named to their positions boro has called to the attention of Superintendent of Documents,

football team will be in public-interest postal regulations manual, Postmaster Bivins said, to play Newberry in the formerly stattered through 4,000 represents what Postmaster Genewl which will be held in pages of dense print, Postmaster ral Arthur E. Summerfield has described as the most complete tory of the U. S. Post Office De-

> The Department on Ociober 21 issued the first preliminary edition and Postmaster General Sumfor November 20, but, because of The membership of the council the volume of the many worth-

uiries or requests for tic-cational, media of public relations. The final regulations have been filed with the Division of the Lawrence in the Raleigh The purpose of the Trainic Safe- Federal Register in Washington, and will become legally effective

on December 1. Postmaster Bivins noted that forts of official agencies to pre- the new pamphlet and the new \$2 package deal give the business men and other large mail users the easiest; most complete method on Friday, Dec. 3, in the auditor of keeping completely up to date

"The new publication is remarksent the newspaper at the state- able for its simplicity," he said. "Not only is it printed in easy-to-The first annual meeting will understand English, but it con-(See POSTAL, pag. 8)

## Achievement Day Set Thursday For Home Demonstration Clubs

The Orange County Home De- program monstration Club Achievement (d) Reading certificates.

coach at Carolina next year. a report from Mrs., Robert E. R. E. Hughes, Cedar Grove, presiother one was pulling for Hughes concerning her trip to the dent; Mrs. Henry Walker, Hillsa to beat Duke in order that. United Nations as a Home Demon-boro Route 1, first vice president; lend Tatum would get a stration club delegate on a speci- Mrs. Bill Dorsett, Efland Route 1,

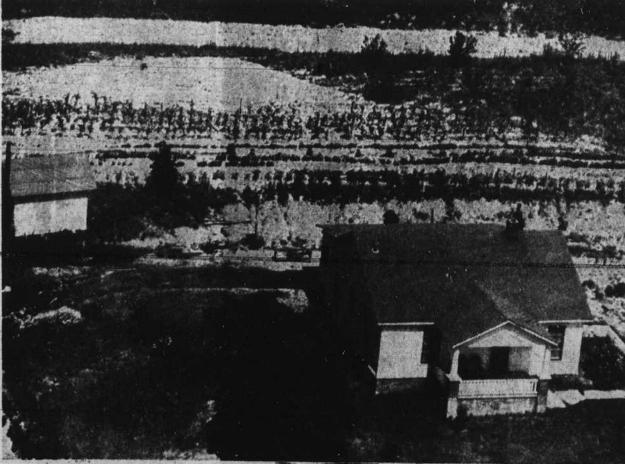
Awards will be made for:

(b) Best Scrap Book. (c) Attendance at Achievement the county council will preside.

program will be held next Thurs- Reports will be heard from each of them was pulling for day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at of the 16 clubs in the county and the new county council officers Carolina would employ Tattrin to the Orange Bowl ally conducted tour early in Oct- second vice president; Mrs. Grady (a) The outstanding club for Lennan, Chapel Hill Route 1,

Mrs. Clyde Roberts, president of

Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



IDENTIFY THIS "MYSTERY FARM" first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of secretary; and Mrs. Aubrey Mc. Orange County. 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 8 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 newspa per.