

## KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

PRISE... Not even Kerr himself during his four years as Governor came up with the surprise that did Gov. H. Hodges' appointment of William B. Rodman of Washington, N. C., as North Carolina's general to succeed the late J. McMillan.

one of the most prominent attorneys in the State, and the man who helped the Governor so much with his financial problems in the recent past.

Somehow only two or three months out of thousands of applicants who the new attorney had had the nerve even to apply for the job, and when he had thought of Rodman it was learned that the former County legislator came up with the job.

PROBATION?... Consensus in Raleigh, and the word was up from Washington, is that William B. Rodman was not away completely by the appointment.

There has been in several sessions of the Legislature, Mr. Rodman's duties of attorney general in North Carolina rather arduous, particularly for a man who is pushing toward 70 years of age. He talks here in Raleigh—but there is no definite word of its truthfulness—is that Rodman will remain in attorney general's post only if a vacancy occurs on the Supreme Court bench. Mr. Rodman told you that the principal reason he agreed to an exceedingly lucrative practice and the relatively quiet life in his home town to Raleigh.

SEVEN YOUNG MEN... None in North Carolina has been accused of referring to members of the State Supreme Court as the old men—as now Pearson and Robert S. about twenty years ago some other judges in their own U. S. Supreme Court "The Nine Old Men".

Although most attorneys admit that being appointed to the State Supreme Court is the thing to go to heaven for, the average age of the judges is not nearly as old as we had, say five or six years ago. Reason the majority of lawyers look with such respect on this bench is the prestige it holds in the eyes of the people. The honor is great; the pay is high. N. C. Supreme Court is a body composed of seven vigorous judges.

SEVEN... For instance, seven men who composed the bench seven years ago only are on it today. Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy has passed 80. Associate Justice Seawell...

W. A. Devin lived to be chief justice, succeeding Stacy, and later retired. He lives in Oxford. He was 71 on July 12; and Judge Ervin was 71 on the same date. Judge Sam J. Ervin was 71 on the same date. U. S. Senator.

average age of the court the lowest it has been in years. In 1950, the average age was 65.5. The average was largely due to the fact that Justice Ervin was 86 at that time, with Devin being 79.

Generally, older attorneys have despaired of ever getting to the State Supreme Court. They carefully guard their names and take heart in the fact that Justice Seawell was 74 when he died that state. He was 74 when he died that state. He was 74 when he died that state.

WEST... Oldest men in point of age on the bench are Associate Justice John W. Winborne who was appointed to the bench on July 1, 1937, and Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill, who was appointed on the same date. Justice Winborne is three years younger than Chief Justice Barnhill.

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NEW ORANGE POLIO CHAPTER OFFICERS—Officers of the Orange County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, elected this week for the coming year, are (seated, left to right) F. C. Shepard, re-elected chairman; Lucius Brown, Hillsboro, vice-chairman; Mrs. William B. Aycock, secretary; Douglas M. Fambrough, treasurer; (standing) Dr. O. David Garvin and Miss Elizabeth Branson, executive committee members. Absent is Dr. William Bullitt, executive committee member.

## F. C. Shepard Again Heads Polio Chapter

F. Carlyle Shepard, Veterans Advisor for the University, has been re-elected Chairman of the Orange County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the coming year. Other officers chosen at the annual business meeting of the chapter this week were: Lucius Brown of Hillsboro, vice-chairman; Mrs. William B. Aycock, secretary; Douglas M. Fambrough, treasurer; and Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Miss Elizabeth Branson, and Dr. O. David Garvin, executive committee members. All officers were unanimously accepted on the report of Mrs. Russell Grumman, nominating committee chairman.

The report of committees showed that \$5,722 had been spent during 1954 for medical care of persons who contracted polio prior to that year. Six persons received aid from the Orange County Chapter in 1954.

At the present time there is one old case and one new case for the year that started last January, according to a report at the meeting. From the \$5,366 received by the Chapter from the March of Dimes Drive this year half had been spent by July 1.

W. R. Cautier, Central State Representative of the Foundation, and Mrs. C. M. Britt of Raleigh, voluntary worker for the Women's Activities Committee, emphasized the organization over the county.

## Wounded Man Confesses Wheat Theft

A shooting in the Cedar Grove section Friday night sent one to the hospital, but led to the solution of an eight-day old robbery in the same community.

Robert "Boy" Thompson, Negro, shot Hilton Haith twice in the leg at the home of J. C. Thompson in the Sourwood section of the county.

Haith was carried to Alamance General Hospital, and there told Sheriff Odell Clayton the shooting occurred after the pair fell out over money received from the sale of wheat. Satterfield on the farm from James Satterfield on the Martin Crabtree farm. Haith confessed to his part in the wheat robbery and told how it was sold to Acme Feed Mills, Burlington for \$33 on Thompson's allotment card.

Thompson was released under \$1,000 bond on the two charges. Haith is still in the hospital.

## New Principal Named; 6 Teacher Jobs Open

Six teaching vacancies in the Orange County school system are yet to be filled, according to Superintendent G. Paul Carr, who announced yesterday that the principalship at Aycock School, Cedar Grove, has been filled.



JESSE MCDANIEL

Mr. Carr announced the appointment of Jesse L. McDaniel, who comes to Orange County from the principalship of the West Bertie High School at Lewiston, to the Aycock job. He succeeds Dale Davis, who resigned after a tenure of one year. McDaniel, originally from Kinston, is a 1949 graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville, securing his Master's degree there also a year later. A World War II veteran of Navy Service, he was recalled in 1951 and served for another year. He taught science at E. M. Holt School in Alamance County in 1949-50. He has headed the West Bertie School for the past three years.

The new Aycock principal and Mrs. McDaniel will reside in the Harris Pope house near the school. They have one child. The teaching positions still unfilled include: a first and second combination and third and fourth combination at Murphy school, a first grade at Hillsboro; and three positions at Aycock, a fourth-fifth combination, eighth grade, and English.

## Orange Cadet Are Attending Summer Camp

One cadet from Hillsboro and two from Route 2, Hillsboro, are attending the 1955 General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp at Camp Gretna, Virginia, from August 1 to August 3.

Those attending are Cadet William Walter Teer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Teer of Hillsboro; Hugh Lipton Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Linder and Joseph Freeman Dickey, son of Mr. J. I. Dickey, all of Route 2, Hillsboro.

During the six weeks at the home of the United States Infantry School, they, along with more than 1,300 student-cadets representing 34 senior educational institutions from the seven-state Third Army area and Puerto Rico, will undergo extensive military training, designed to better fit them for the job of leading a unit in combat.

The cadets attending the Summer Camp are junior and senior students enrolled in the advanced course, Senior ROTC, at an accredited educational institution. Distinguished Military Graduates who successfully complete the summer camp and who otherwise qualify, will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve, with possible subsequent call to active duty.

## Rain Improves Crop Prospects In County

Rain, the ingredient that makes tobacco grow, was a welcome sight in Orange County over the weekend and this week.

Tobacco growers now feel better about the prospect of their main crop. All showers were of the local type. Some sections would get water one day and another the next.

Prior to the rain bottom leaves were reported burning in some places while in others the entire crop did not appear to be suffering.

## Polling Places And Officials Selected For Tobacco Quota Referendum July 23

### Irrigation: Production Aid

Irrigation systems should not be considered just as drought insurance, but rather another aid, along with fertilizer, varieties, cultural practices, disease and insect control to increase production.

That is the way a State College expert explained the need for irrigation equipment to some 100 growers of Orange County's No. 1 cash crop, tobacco, at a demonstration held at the Robert Earl Hughes farm at Cedar Grove last week.

The speaker was Howard Ellis, one of the authorities on irrigation from the State College Extension Service. The occasion was arranged by County Agents Don Matheson and Ed Barnes to promote this new type of tobacco farming which last year doubled the value of tobacco on the farms of some who had it.

Twenty systems are in operation now on tobacco farms of this county.

Four equipment dealers had their equipment for display at the Cedar Grove demonstration and all sections of the county were represented in the interested audience.

The assembled farmers were told there are very few years when there is not insufficient water for top growth. In eight years out of 10, most of the soil in the Orange tobacco growing area will need as much as seven inches of additional water and one year out of 10 it will need 13" of additional water.

At the soil depth for most of the land in this county, the land has only enough water capacity for about seven days tobacco growth without a rain, it has been said.

The interest shown at meetings such as the one at Cedar Grove plus the proved advantages of efficient irrigation systems in Orange County, indicate they will be more common locally in the years to come.



a dealer explains the merits of his system.



Irrigation at work during demonstration

## 10 Community Voting Places Announced

There will be 10 voting places in Orange County where flue-cured tobacco growers can cast their ballots on referendum day, July 23, according to J. S. Compton, Chairman of the Orange County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All flue-cured tobacco growers of record have been notified of what their 1956 acreage allotments will be if marketing quotas continue in effect and the location of the polling place for their community.

Polling places and pollholders for the county are as follows:

CALDWELL — Murray's Store, Paul Gates, Henry Miller, N. B. Berry.  
CARR — Compton's Store, Coy Kibbro, Billy Walker, Marvin Rogers.

CARRBORO — Farmers Exchange, N. W. Dollar, S. C. Wilson, W. R. Womble.

CDAR GROVE — G. M. Long's Store, Donald McPade, J. W. Roberts, J. M. Hawkins.

EFLAND — Forrest and Forest, Bill Dorsett, A. C. Wright, Howard McAdams.

HILLSBORO — ASC Office, Marvin Phelps, George Miller, Marjion Walker.

NEW HOPE — Hollow Rock Service Station, I. S. Newton, Clyde Carroll, G. R. Brown.

ORANGE GROVE — W. M. Snipes Store, O. W. Bunker, B. L. Rogers, T. C. Eutter.

ST. MARYS — Grange Hall, T. C. Crabtree, W. S. Hunt, Jr., Jesse Martin.

WHITE CROSS — White Cross Service Station, G. T. Durham, E. M. Strowd, Roy Lloyd.

The vote will determine whether the program which has been in continuous operation since 1940, will be in effect for the crops of 1956, 1957, and 1958; for the 1956 crop only; or discontinued in 1956. At least two-thirds of the growers voting approve quotas, price support at 90 percent of parity will be available to growers who comply with their farm acreage allotment. If more than one-third of the votes are opposed to quotas, price support and quotas will not be in effect for the 1956 crop.

In a similar referendum in 1952 when a total of 260,163 flue-cured tobacco growers voted, 254,317 or 97.3 percent favored quotas for 3 years, 3.207, or 1.2 percent were opposed. The 3-year period of operation resulting from that vote ends with the 1955 crop.

Largely because of increased yields per acre and a recent decrease in marketings, the total supply of flue-cured tobacco has increased from 2,604,306,000 pounds in 1947 to 3,249,279,000 pounds in 1954. Domestic use and exports dropped from a peak of 1,279,441,000 in 1951 to 1,208,965,000 in 1954.

## Machines Are Humming At New Lingerie Plant

Production is humming merrily this week at Hillsboro's newest industrial operation, Reverie Lingerie, Inc., located in Highway 70 in the former Bales building, near Cole Motor Company.

Some 25 ladies operating sewing machines with various attachments for different phases of the operation are manufacturing ladies' panties in assembly-line fashion to meet a production deadline of August 1.

Officials of the firm from New York have spent about three weeks installing equipment and training the first group of employees in the six phases of the manufacturing process. Actual production has been underway for about a week and a half.

Additional women are being employed slowly with about 50 expected to be maximum for the available space in the building.

A production schedule of 60,000 garments weekly is expected when local employment reaches this point.

Women who are employed are mostly from Hillsboro, West Hillsboro, Efland and vicinity and work five 8-hour days.

Officials of the company have been high in their praise of co-operation received from town officials and other citizens of the Hillsboro community. The women, too, they said, are taking to the job nicely and showing remarkable aptitude for the work.

The firm is located for a year in Hillsboro ostensibly as a pilot operation for a larger permanent plant to be built in Durham. Officials here, however, are quick to point out that they have no definite plans for the future and might possibly remain here, depending upon events of the future. If so additional space would have to be constructed.

The garments now being manufactured are made from acetate material. They carry no brand name at the present time; but if successful the firm will probably develop its own trade name for the products made here.

Sidney Elier, president of the firm, is expected to come here from New York next week to handle the operation on a permanent basis.

## HORSELESS CARAVAN

The Horseless Caravan of about 74 old cars, some of which are over 50 years old, and 153 people, who will be dressed in costumes, will pass through Hillsboro at approximately 10:40 on next Friday, July 22 on its Fourth Annual Tour.

Several of the town officials will meet them at the intersection of Highway 68 and 70 and they will escort them to town where they will stop over for the old Court House.

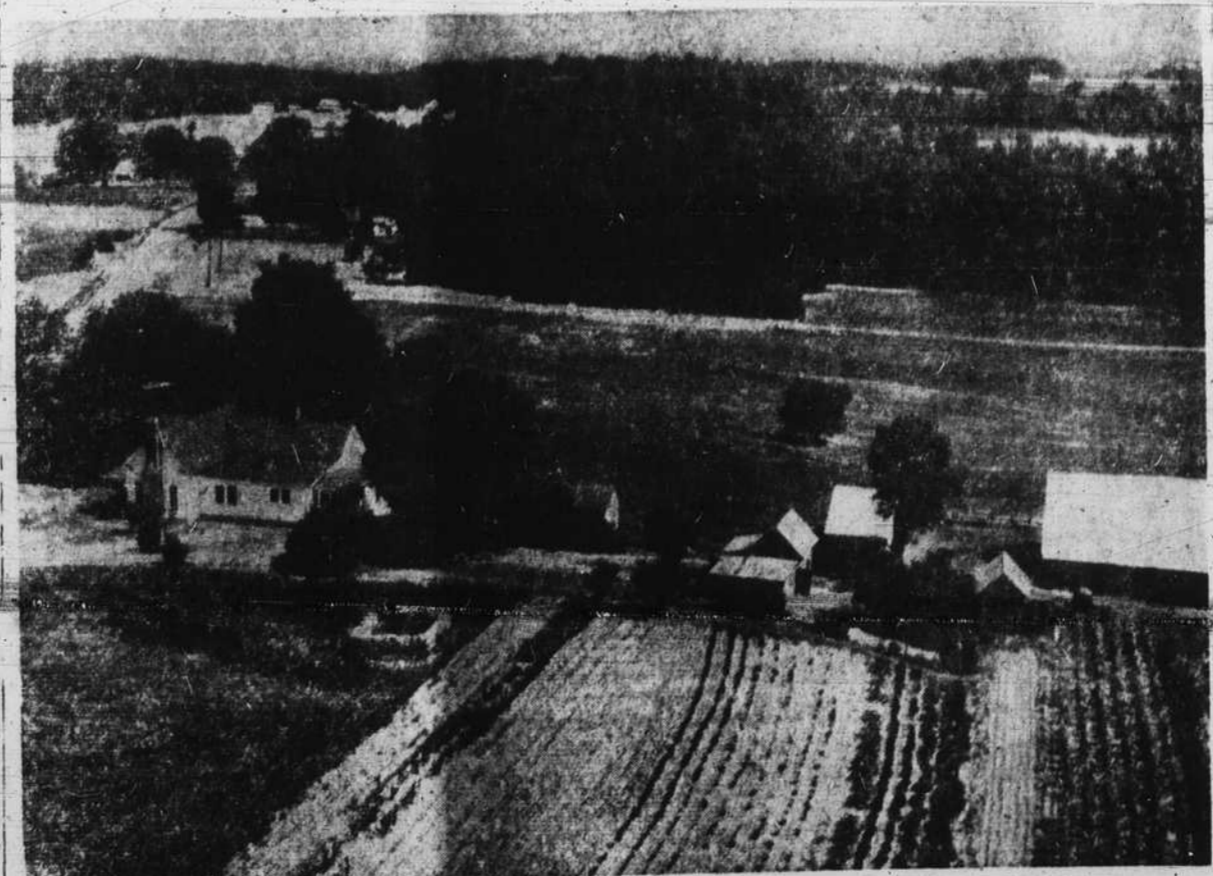
## New Sharon Road Paving In SHC Feud

The paving of the New Sharon Methodist Church road in the St. Mary's community, Orange County, has become involved in the current feud between Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham and 7th Division Commissioner Jack Lindley, according to The News & Observer's Under The Dome column Tuesday.

According to the columnist, FRICITION—Up around Greensboro, State highway workers are expected to be maximum for the

## Mystery Farm Of The Week — No. 47

### Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Guess the correct identity of the farm above first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Last week's Mystery Farm was named first by Mrs. Thomas Pendergraph as belonging to Eric Crabtree on Lake Road, west of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Mae Crabtree, the owner's mother, also was an early correct identifier. Mr. Crabtree will be given a handsome mounted photo of the farm picture by calling by The News Office in Hillsboro, courtesy of this newspaper.

## Ray Was First To Contribute To Park Fund

President E. Wilson Cole of the Hillsboro Exchange Club announced that Ira W. Ray was the first contributor to the Community Park project.

His \$300 donation to the current project was listed by club officials yesterday along with a \$20 contribution from Judge L. J. Phipps, the contribution of a picnic table by Mrs. Ira Ray, and a \$500 donation by Postmaster Tom Bivins.

Bivins had previously been named the first contributor in a story in this newspaper.

## Dynamiters Given Fines

Judge L. J. Phipps issued the following judgments Monday in cases against 10 local teenagers who were tried on May 9 as result of two dynamiting cases.

The cases had been held open since that time for final disposition. At that time, the group was ordered to contribute 40 hours of the Exchange Club park project and conform to certain other restrictions laid down by Judge Phipps.

Monday \$20 fines were levied against Harold Oakley, Don Collins, Billie Hicks, Bobbie Carr, Reid Roberts, Jeff Albright, Rodney Toler and Glenn Collins, while Joe Blackwelder was directed to pay \$10 and Garland Spangler \$15.