

Orange County
with the news
of the county by
THE NEWS OF
Orange County

NUMBER 48

KIDD BREWER'S
Raleigh Roundup

... You hear a lot of talk these days about running against Luther B. Battle for Governor next year. It is assumed he will defeat the incumbent—and who would be the runner-up? The race for the second office is not expected to be a close one, but you never hear about opposition for the office holders.

Although W. B. Battle is apparently filling the shoes of the late Harry McAdams in a creditable manner, rumors that he will not be re-elected next year are not without foundation. Little Washington Law and a State Supreme Court case does not occur next year.

Then you have the Superintendent of Schools, Secretary of State, Commissioner of Labor, Agriculture, Commissioner, and a whole host of positions open for election in 1956. You haven't heard much about the jobs, but they are proportionately nearly as important as the jobs they used to be when \$8.00 jobs were scarce. And it takes plenty of time, and a mighty reputation to do these incumbents. The pretty thin.

We have heard that Wake County native Edwin Pou would oppose Henry L. Bridges for Auditor. If you recall, Pou was held by young George Ross Pou, who died a few hours after the funeral of O. H. H. Dodson in 1947. The Pou family has been outstanding in the county for a century.

The historical success of the Adamses, the Harri-sones, the Roosevelts, etc., has not always taken to following in the footsteps of their elders in public office. George Ross Pou himself succeeded his father in 1924, but was beaten by Harold D. Nashville, who at that time was 36 on December 7, 1924. He was appointed State Auditor in 1947 by Gov. R. Gregg

Speaking of insurance rates, former Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek—now in insurance business in—reportedly told Dr. Jordan six weeks ago that he would give him until 1956 to make up his mind to run for Governor. Reference was that Cheek would support him if he announced, but Cheek would support himself if Jordan announced something by Decem-

ber 15.

One of the grand old men of State officialdom lay in a Raleigh hospital recovering from a week's recuperation from a ulcer operation. The chairman of the Utilities Commission is 69 years of age, he is not expected to return to his regular duties before the first of the year. He has been with the State Commission since 1930—the old Corporation Commission since that time. The change from Corporation Commission to Utilities Commission has been chairman since 1930. His father, B. B. Winborne, was the first cousin of W. Winborne, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court two years older than

... DEWEY? ... We reported here that the publicans—maybe led by Earl ... would make Earl ... ROUNDUP, page 2)

Pan Size Before Food Runs Out

65 Orange Pond Owners Complete First Phase Of Stocking With Fish

Sixty five Orange County farmers have completed the first phase of stocking their ponds this season. Bluegill bream were placed in the ponds following deliveries from the Department of Interior Fish Hatchery at Hoffman, N. C. The number of fish placed in the various ponds were such that the fish can reach pan size before the limit of the food supply in the pond halts their growth. For unfertilized ponds this is about five hundred. In fertilized ponds about twice as many can reach pan size before they reach the limit of the food supply.

The stocking of the ponds will be completed in the early summer with bass. The bream will spawn soon after that time, and the bass will feed on the tremendous number of small bluegills that will be hatched. With the bluegills spawning at the rate of 10,000 or so per pair, a terrific thinning job must be done by the bass to keep the bluegills from over-populating the pond.

Pond owners stocking with bluegills were:

Orange Grove — R. W. Fuller, Wiley Perry, W. I. Sutt, and L. M. Dodson.

Chapel Hill — James Andrews, Jeff Atwater, C. P. Buckner, C. E. Regan, Colon Thompson, Mrs. Mary Webb, Austin Watts, James Snipes, H. H. Harville, Paul Green, Paul Long, and C. W. Johnston.

White Cross — T. P. Andrews, J. G. Crawford and F. S. Thompson.

Mebane — O. H. Bunker, O. H. Dodson, L. C. Cooper, J. T. Daniels, James Hogan, Claude Lynch, Zeb Lynch, Mrs. Nannie McAdams, N. V. Ray, and Bobby Roberts.

Cedar Grove — Herman Ashley, Zeb Burton, Arch McCulloch, Maynard Parker, John Potat, Garland Phelps, Howard Pittard, and Sam Dark.

Caldwell — J. M. Smith, C. T. Wheely, L. D. Kirkland, J. C. Monk, George Walker, and Sam Hunt.

Carr — Robert F. Kirby, Marvin Rogers, C. T. Roberts.

Buckhorn — D. W. Holmes, L. C. Cooper, and Mrs. R. H. Flynn.

Efland — Clarence Sharpe, Victor Walters, and Paul Shelton.

Hillsboro — Van Kenyon, Frank Perry, Harold Latta, Gary Lloyd, G. O. Reitzel, and Charlie Thompson.

Eno — David Riley and Darrell Flannery.

Carrboro — Everett Blackwood, and W. C. Partin.

Calverton — J. B. Andrews and Mrs. Troy Andrews.

New Hope — B. F. Spencer.

In addition, five other pond owners stocked their ponds with fish obtained from neighboring ponds.

OPEN HOUSE

The Orange County ASC office staff will hold open house in their newly remodeled quarters in the basement of the county Agricultural Building Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Horace Godfrey, state administrator of the ASC and others from the State and District staffs, the County Commissioners, and county agricultural workers are expected to be in attendance.

It Was Rough Out Last Weekend And Several Got Hurt Thereby

Too much booze and violence brought the Sheriff's Department one of "those" weekends in the one just past.

In addition to the damage to human beings and property inflicted, another man was caught as a "peeping tom" and charged with trespass and peeping.

The brothers, Howard and Joe Duncan, got into a knock-down-drag-out with each other at Collins' Drive-In, West of Hillsboro, Saturday night and it took the sheriff to quell the affray. The brothers were taken, badly cut and bloody to the waist, to separate doctors for repairs before securing bond and being charged with engaging in an affray, Edward Killion, and Dock Newton, from Route 4, High Point, also got into the act at the Collins place and also were charged with affray. They paid fines of \$10 each on Monday. Willie Bradsher went on a ram-



Stocking the pond of John Cates, New Hope, one of Orange County's 350 farm ponds. (Photo by U. S. Soil Conservation Service)



Bluegills and 12 inch bass from an Orange County pond the first year after stocking. (Photo by U. S. Soil Conservation Service)

Post Office Offers Some Tips On Easier Christmas Mailing

With Christmas less than four weeks away the local postal department is stressing the slogan "Mail Early for Christmas."

If you want to speed up the handling of your Christmas cards and packages, you might note the following hints:

Parcels should be packed in sturdy cardboard boxes and securely wrapped with heavy wrapping paper. A strong cord or twine should be placed around the parcel. Remember that the person to whom it is addressed might be disappointed if a parcel does not arrive in good condition.

Parcels and greeting cards should be mailed by December 10 if designed for delivery at distant points. An earlier date would be better for West coast or other distant points.

A 3 cent stamp will provide first class handling of greeting cards and if a return address is placed in the upper left corner or back of envelope any undelivered greeting will be returned.

The post office has labels available designating "local" and "out-of-town" cards. Ask for them and

tie your cards in bundles to speed handling and delivery.

Patrons may now enclose a letter inside a parcel or newspaper providing they so state when mailing and add a 3 cent stamp when mailing to cover the postage.

Christmas seals and "Do not open until Christmas" stickers may be used, but they should be confined to the back of cards or packages in order not to interfere with the address. If a package is sealed with tape it should carry the notice "Contents, merchandise, may be opened for postal inspection."

The scores will reopen following the sing and Santa will visit with the children.

Mystery Farm Of The Week

Who Owns This Mystery Farm?



Identify this "Mystery Farm" first and you will receive a free subscription to The News of Orange County. Mrs. W. R. Warren was the first to call last week identifying that farm as belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blakely Jr. of Route 1 Efland. It is located two miles north of Efland on the Cedar Grove Road. The Blakelys moved into their home in 1948 and it consists of around 2 1/2 acres. Mr. Blakely is bookkeeper for Taylor's New and Used Car Co. and Stanford Motor Co. in Burlington. They have two children, Taylor who is 10 years of age and Elaine who is 7. The tobacco barns in the background of the photo belong to Mrs. Blakely's father, J. E. Taylor, who lives next door to them. Other correct identifiers were Mrs. Ben Blakely Jr., Mrs. Gene Cothran, Mrs. E. S. Taylor and Elizabeth Ray. The owner of the Mystery farm above will receive a mounted photo of his farm by calling at the News office and providing identification.

Hillsboro Merchants To Stage Christmas Opening Tomorrow

Santa Arrival, Community Sing Is Set

The Hillsboro Merchants' Christmas Opening will be held tomorrow night with Santa Claus riding into the Courthouse Square and greeting the children of the community at the public carol singing.

In the event of rain or bad weather the opening will be held on Saturday or Monday, weather permitting.

Here is the tentative order of the proceedings: The Hillsboro High School band will lead off from the Hillsboro Clinic at 7 o'clock with a marching song. They will proceed down Churton St. and go completely around the old Court House square and into position on King St. The official car with Marshal Cates, president of the Hillsboro Merchants Association, and Mayor Ben Johnston will arrive and stop at the southwest corner of the square. Central High Band will come next playing a Christmas carol. As they reach Mitchell's corner they will play "Here Comes Santa Claus" and Santa will then put in his appearance, taking his place between the two bands on King Street.

Mayor Johnston will turn on the Christmas lights, followed by the announcement by Marshall Cates of the store or business window winning the decorations contest.

The special music on the program will start around 7:30 o'clock in the Court Square with the following singing groups taking part:

The Hillsboro Methodist Group will sing, "A Babe is Born in Bethlehem" and "Good Christian Men."

West Hillsboro Baptist choir will sing the carol, "Joy To The World."

Central Glee Club will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Hillsboro Presbyterian group will sing "O Holy Night."

Hillsboro First Baptist Church group will sing "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens, Adore Him."

Santa Claus will then lead in a community sing with all present taking part.

The scores will reopen following the sing and Santa will visit with the children.

County Growers Face Possibility Of Further Tobacco Acreage Cut

Allison, Greason Retire After Long Eno Tenure

Two veteran employees of the local Eno plant of Cone Mills were retired yesterday by the company following long service. Both were honor guests at a dinner given by the company at Colonial Inn last week.

They were Benjamin F. Allison, overseer in the Spinning Department, and Horace K. Greason, overseer in the mechanical department. Mr. Allison had served the company for 48 years, Mr. Greason for 17 years.



BENJAMIN F. ALLISON



HORACE K. GREASON

Mr. Allison began his textile career at an early age in what was then the Granite Manufacturing Company in Haw River. He was born in Alamance County, the son of Marion and Mary Allison.

Mr. Allison came to Eno in February of 1907 as a fixer. In June 1911 he was married to Sallie Roach. They have four sons, Marion, Leslie ("Steve"), Bernard and Owen.

Mr. Allison, when asked to relate some of the changes he had seen take place during his 48 years as supervisor at Eno said that "it would make a very big book to record them in."

Some of the outstanding ones were: change from steam power to electric, twelve hour work day to eight hour, modern machinery installations that enable management to expand its facilities and employ more people, the hygienic work conditions which are vastly improved, modern rest rooms, drinking fountains, better relationship between employees and supervisor, health insurance and the

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The tobacco allotments for 1956 have not been set, according to A. K. McAdams, office manager of the local ASC Office.

"At present we know that there will be at least a 12% cut on all 1956 tobacco allotments that have been planted at least 75% of their tobacco acreage in 1953, 1954, and 1955," McAdams stated.

Before any further cut can be made, Congress which meets in January will have to pass legislation asking the Secretary of Agriculture to set a new national quota. A referendum will then be held at which time the producers will vote on whether they want a new allotment cut, say 20%, or no cut at all. If another referendum is called we will vote a higher cut than the 12% or no cut at all. If the farmers should not vote favorably in the election, of course there would be no price support or government grading, McAdams explained.

Many farmers are asked for an increase in their 1956 acreage. There is 1/10 of one per cent of the 1955 allotment that will be available to make adjustments. That means that Orange County with 4,671.3 1955 allotted acres will have about 4.6 acres of tobacco for the entire county. This is less than 0.6 acres for each township. The public will be advised when this adjustment is made.

The average acreage allotment for Orange County is less than five acres.

"We can readily see that a large part of the total tobacco produced in Orange County comes from what we would term small farms," McAdams said.

"Let's remember this fact, the chief purpose of the tobacco program is to keep the production within or just under the demand of consumers. If we reach the point in production where the supply exceeds the demand only reduction in price can be the result," he added.

Pre-measurement service to tobacco growers in the county will be offered after January when the allotment for 1956 is released.

Mail Carriers, Wives Hear State President

The Orange County Rural Letter Carriers and Auxiliary had a covered dish supper at the Masonic Hall on Monday night with around twenty-eight carriers, retired carriers, substitutes and wives attending.

S. F. Lee, the North Carolina State President and his wife from Willow Springs and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cotton from Fuquay Springs were guests at the meeting.

Mr. Lee made a very interesting talk and several others made a few remarks.

Fruit Cake Order Deadline Is Near

Final orders for fruit cakes will be placed December 4. H. G. Coleman, Jr., Chairman of the Hillsboro Exchange Club Fruitcake Sale, announced today.

The Hillsboro Exchange Club has been engaged for the last two weeks in selling fruit cakes for funds to continue the development of the Recreation Park.

"We need to know how many cakes will be wanted so that no one will be disappointed," Coleman said. "If you will decide how many you will need for the Christmas holidays and will so inform any Exchange Club member, we will make sure that you receive them."

Official 1956 Tobacco Variety Recommendations Announced

The State College Extension Service and North Carolina Experiment Station have released a list of the official tobacco variety recommendations for North Carolina for 1956.

As had been previously announced, two disease resistant varieties, Coker 139 and 140, are not included on the recommended list for 1956 pending further studies of these varieties grown under varying seasonal and cultural conditions and pending the completion of studies on the aged leaf and its subsequent manufacture into cigarettes.

The recommended list, reported County Agent Don S. Matheson, includes a new disease resistant variety, Dixie Bright 244, which has resistance to three important diseases—black shank, Granville wilt and fusarium wilt—and produces 20 per cent more tobacco

than Dixie Bright 101. Matheson said the recommended varieties are as follows:

For black shank infested soil—Dixie Bright 301, 302, and 244.

For Granville wilt infested soil—Dixie Bright 101, 28 and 244.

For fusarium wilt infested soil—Dixie Bright 101 and 244.

For black shank, Granville wilt and fusarium wilt infested soil—Dixie Bright 101, 102, and 244.

For soil where one or more of the above diseases is not a problem—Virginia Gold, 402, Hicks, White Gold, Golden Harvest, Golden Cure, Virginia 21, Speight 42, and McNair V. G. 2.

S. N. Hawks, Jr., of Raleigh, State College Extension Service tobacco specialist, declared: "I would suggest that interested growers be encouraged to plant only a relatively small percentage of See Tobacco, Page 6