CHAPEL HILL OF THE OLD DAYS

om the Chapel Hill Weekly) niniscences of Peter M. Wilson, State. ntered the University here in He moved from North Carolina shington and was Chief Clerk the games previously in favor with United States Senate in the the larger boys, cat, bandy, etc. Even ratic administration. He is in English schools had a system

ging, which carried with it a menial meaning; the military al schools had a kind of ory called hazing; but Chapel ad a system of deviling, that say, roasting well and rubbing enne pepper. A freshman l'ad through this ordeal. He was the butt of countless jokes, until he was sore, and subto many small indignities, such ng made to enter the Chapel th the back doorway in order to e religious sustenance to which s entitled. The rules for freshwere invented, of course, by the mores, of whom Dr. James ps. dean of the faculty once re-"I do not know of a more reeable human being than a six sophomore." One of these forbade any freshman to enter el unless he had on a coat; if vere so juvenile as still to wear tets." then he was too young for e, the sophomores held. George ston and I were about the smallboys in the freshman class and meither of us possessed an adult In the post-war state of our ly finances it was obviously imible for us to acquire such coats. we put our heads together and ly evolved a scheme. The facrequired that we attend chapel; sophomores forbade our attendin jackets without tails. So we ned towels to our jackets and with e long white tails hanging beus, we went to our devotions. rge Winston has served as presit of three colleges since those fardays. But to whatever dignities has attained, he can never have ieved greater solemnity than he e as he discreetly entered the kdoor of chapel with a towel flap-

buring my pilgrimage through the ness of the flesh but with oratorical er classes I never saw a game cards played for amusement. ere may have been some gambling day hold the Thermopylaean Pass a-I never saw it, and as I came gainst all fights for cloture of de- it brought back a flood of memories. m a community where it was not bate in our parliamentary proceedly a pastime but too often a pro- ings? sion, I think I would have recog-

here was some drinking but no effective lines of quick communicamkenness. I certainly cannot re- tion between the faculty and the stuseeing students so far gone as dent body. And authority needed all to be able to plumb the middle the props it could find just then, for the road—that famous test of riety instituted by one of North Hill had not escaped the post-war rolina's great chief justices. At night suppers of course there was wivial drinking. We read of rare lernian in our Horace and we ught a similar exaltation of spirit the more odorous product of our vn maize. On occasion we had me old Nick Williams, memory of hich stirs one to fresh revolt ainst the iniquity of sumptuary leglation. And on one very rare ocsion we watched a President of nese United States (or rather, a resident of the very disunited states that period) quaff a goblet of Kenacky nectar in the second story outhwest corner room of the old outh Building. (Remember that hat was before the nation had dried

p into "one vast, awful Kansas"). President Andrew Johnson was in he state in 1867 to attend the beted unveiling of a monument to his ather in the Raleigh cemetery, and e was invited to the commencement dercises of the University. Every onor was paid him and in return he idenced his own friendliness by realling in his public speech the kindess which he had met in Chapel Ill forty one years before, when sore and hungry, making his difcult way to his future home in ennessee, he had literally begged The President was the guest of

authorities in Raleigh to persuade them not to send troops to the town. overnor Swain, an honest but mis-Such outbreaks interrupted the uided tee-totaler, who visited his vaaries on his guests. In was hotdifficult for the faculty and the saner Immencement time is always hot. the President was in continuous tendance upon the various cerenies. Finally he escaped from play, too. Practical jokes were apt to ficialdom and wandered about the ampts with a group of the college be carried much too far. As for instance, when a group of young ys. Knowing his fondness for a ip," one of the boys suggested that ere was a bottle of real Kentucky in the dormitory. All of using the President-trooped up- not a fatal dose of gunpowder but it was an exceedingly alarming . one. airs in the Old South; there was And the incorrig bles who administereat scurrying for ice, sugar and ed it and who thought it amusing to e makin's. The President drained imitate the Orsini bombs which had generous glass, then called for anbeen hurled at Napoleon, would have er. He was athirst and the faced a grand jury but for the kindly lendly hospitality of the boys was heritical. But I do not mean to inmate that he had too much, for he d not. Just enough to lift his act of forgiveness is a fitting introrit above the heat and the weari- duction to a picture of the faculty ss of life on parade . . . to let it which struggled not only with our same time a brave and losing fight lagic carpet.

Dancing was popular at Chapel Hill. then as now. The Commencement ball imaginable discouragement. There was the final expression of the social life on the Hill and attracted young fort but they set the house of their the Chaper line that they set to the second installment of women from far and wide in the detense very high.

invaded the South and was displacing

the dignified juniors joined in the

baseball games and there was soon a

"team" which beat Raleigh and the

older baseball clubs of the State. I

remember the high spirited games,

with especially fine catching. The

umpire by common consent was Rich-

ard H. Lewis, a freshman. He had

been lame from his childhood and

this was the only way in which he

could take part in the games. His

decisions were law and there was

never an appeal from them. First in

class, first in conduct and first in the

confidence of his fellows, he began;

and he has never slacked up in his

good work. To no one man does North

Carolina owe a greater debt for its

present security and enlightenment

But in those days the college heroes

were not athletes, at least not in the

South. In North Carolina one rose

to fame by way of the hustings.

Oratory was the supreme gift. And

college life being a sort of rehearsal

for the life to follow, placed an equal

There were two debating clubs at

the Philanthropic. They divided the

students between them on a fairly

rigid geographical basis. The boys

from the West were Dis, the boys

from the East were Phis. Just why

these societies should have been se-

cret, it is hard to tell but they were

solemnly so. Of course their guarded

secrets, like the curtained debates of

executive sessions in our national

Senate, were in the end better known

to those without than to those with-

in. By processes of gradual selec-

tion, the Dis and the Phis chose de-

claimers for class exercises at Com-

mencement and there was great rival-

y between them to furnish more and

better speakers. I have known de-

bates to last all night to great weari-

spirit undiminished. Can anyone

wonder that our southern solons to-

These debating clubs, or literary

coves of the college library were

filled with straw bedding and stable

litter left by the detachment of Fed-

eral cavalry, recently departed,

which had converted the alcoves into

stalls for their horses! In our Roman

histories we had read of the horse

that was made a consul. But never

before, surely, had a horse been a

student. With sights like these be-

fore our eyes, we younger boys could

hardly rise to a fine aloofness from

political passions. And the older

boys, the ones who had served in the

army, had yet to adjust themselves

to a mild, academic authority which

held no bayonet with which to en-

There were many impetuous out-

breaks. Once when a large meeting

of negroes, pitiable but dangerous in

their ignorance, was held in an up-

stairs Lodge room in the town, the

students dispersed it when it became

violent. Several students were in-

negroes were shot and the stairway

to the house destroyed. The affair

caused great excitement and Governor

Swain had to visit the military

studies scarcely begun and made it

tudents to control the course of daily

There was an undue amout of rough

wretches actually put gunpowder un-

er the rostrum of a mild-mannered

professor and blew him up. It was

The tale of "Old Tige's" generous

interference in their behalf.

force its decrees.

restlessness.

than it owes to Richard Lewis.

emphasis on skill in debate.

(10 be continued next week) The national game of baseball had

> TWO SHIPS ELOQUENT REMINDERS OF PAST

Revived Memories of Other Days in Sailors.

Two days from the Azores we were chagging through a sea which scarcely rippled, a sea bereft of any vestige of shipping beyond ourselves. For days in fact, we had seen no other vessel, for although we were on one of the regular shipping lanes it is a the ocean are much less frequented than they were in pre-war days, J. D.

Gill, writes in the Boston Transcript. New that we have returned to the piping times of peace, if not of plenty, we are apt to forget the war and all to ugly phases, which is perhaps all for the best.

But on this particular day we had a little reminder of the past.

Harly in the foreneen word travded around the ship that a sail was sighted. A sail, mark you, in these days is a very rare sight, for there are few indeed of the type of craft which brought Hagland her glery, her wealth, her supremacy of sea power, and above all her heritage of leve for the ocean. Chapel Hill, the Dialectic Society and

Se it was with eager eyes we sought for the name of the lefty-masted, graceful vessel and fain would we have read something which indicated her nationality to be British. But our worst fears were realized as we read the name "Parma" on her bow, and simultaneously with the two ships drawing abreast, her flag was hoisted over the taff rail, to be dipped in the age-old custom of the sea.

The red, white and black of Ger-

Across the water, as we answered, came at first the faint notes of a cornet, and soon we caught the strains of "Tipperary."

To the men who lined the rails, there was little occasion to give further reminder of the war, for the majority of us had seen service of some sort, though mostly at sea. And to those who spent weary hours watching for only the sight of a Teuton and many others who had the experience of having had their vessel sink under

So passed the Parma of Hamburg, a gallant four-masted, square-rigged vessel, her colors flying proudly at her

societies as they were known, were Two months later, almost to the day, we were lurching along in the wake of a heavy southwest gale, off the banks of Newfoundland. Before breakfast a sail was sighted, though a war breeds lawlessness and Chapel vastly different type of vessel to the Parma of Hamburg. A small threemasted schooner she was, laboring heavily in the high Atlantic swell How could it have escaped? Think which was the result of the gale that of what we first-comers saw when we had just passed. matriculated in 1865. Actually the al-

A rather forlorn little vessel she seemed, struggling valiantly with the huge seas that appeared to engulf her as she was lost to sight in the trough of the swell. But she seemed to rise each time with a courage that was almost personal in its triumph over the elements, truly, we thought, a brave little vessel to pit itself against such overwhelming odds. A striking contrast from the splendor, the grandeur almost amounting to arrogance, of the Parma of Hamburg.

Across her stern we read the legend: "Edith M. Cavell, St. John's, New-

Poetical Stock-Taking

With the Old Year going out, the prose-poet of the Tifton Gazette found himself in the stock-taking business, as "Look again, I would implore you,

in the mirror before you; note the changes of the past year. Do you differ much, from last year? "Are you thirty-five or forty? Are you sprightly and cavorty? Are you

forty-five or fifty? Are you feeling jured, one almost fatally, and many gay and nifty? "Oh, it's often true, I take it, that our age is what we make it; yet we may need stronger glasses, with each

> year-mark, as it passes. "Yes, we're very apt to find us, as the time slips on behind us, with some evidences showing that the days of

youth are going. "And if any (let's be truthful), can succeed in keeping youthful, and can

prove, as well as show it, he's an artist and you know it!"-Atlanta Constitution

**Practical Teaching** 

A French, German or Spanish luncheon is served each week in the model apartment of the domestic science building of the Pasadena (Cal.) Junior college, under the leadership of the teachers, for pupils studying those languages. The idea is carried out in the menu and table decorations, and as far as possible the language of the country is spoken.

Students to Pay More

Students of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in a recent financial crisis of the college, voluntarily decided to increase their own tuition \$50 a year. The vote was by secret ballot, and passed by a nine-tenths agging responsibilities on a sort of ignorant minds, but fought at the eral earn about two-thirds of their col-

against grinding poverty and every MONEY TO LOAN-\$100,000 to loan the farmers of Chatham county NORTH CAROLINA: were only nine of them holding the within next ninety days. Loans from CHATHAM COUNTY: R. Johnson, Pittsboro.

> Doughnut Revealed as Poison Gas Producer

Life seems to be just one menace after another. Here is a man who has died from the fumes of cooking doughnuts. Having reached the saturation point with all the other sorts of major threat, and damage for the time being become measurably adjusted and reconciled to thembolshevism, communism, anarchy, foreign wars and complications-just when we are all growing a bit easier in mind this most unexpected and unnatural peril arises. The doughnut is a work of peace, our most domestic significant fact that the highways of and tractable contrivance. Heretofore its disposition has been mild and friendly. Nobody ever heard of s doughnut going on strike, exploding with a loud noise, turning to mob law and violence. The only trouble it has ever caused, according to the best authorities, is some controversial frietion on the question of resemblance to the cruller. Some have contended that a doughaut is not a doughnut at all, but the true cruller, while the craller is really the doughnut without the hole. Now it turns out that the doughnut has suddenly committed murder by an unsuspected capacity to produce pelson gas. For the sake of the merest fragment of be-Hef that there are still harmless and innocent things in the world, it is to be hoped that this doughnut story may prove to have been exaggerated.

### Your next Car should be a BUICK

For Comfort's Sake

The Better Buick offers every ordinary motoring comfort, and many that are exclusively Buick: Easier starting—a new, high-speed starting motor does it. Smooth running from the go-Automatic Heat Control is an exclusive Buick feature. Easier steering—Buick's 5-controlsurface steering gear is the most expensive and most efficient type today.

For Safety's Sake

Buick surrounds you with every ordinary protection, and then adds Buick protection: Buick dependability, which takes you and brings you back, on time, all the time. Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes, with no liquid in them to expand, contract or leak away. And Buick Controllable Beam Headlights, with steering wheel control, which make night driving a pleasure.

For Economy's Sake

No other car has the "Sealed Chassis" and the "Triple Sealed Engine." The "Sealed Chassis" lowers operating costs by enclosing every operating part inside a dirt-proof, oil-tight housing, while "Triple Seals" close every engine point of entry to dirt and the wear dirt causes.

For Value's Sake

At present prices, Buick with all of its added comfort, safety, and economy, is easily the greatest automobile value in the world.

If you want finer transportation at lower cost, come in and see the Better Buick!

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from \$1125 to \$1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

THE **BETTER BUICK** Brown - Buick Service Station

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED! BY AN EXPERT—COSTS NO

Sanford, N. C.



Dr. J. C. Mann, the well known eyesight Specialist and Optician will be at Dr. Farrell's office in Pittsboro, N. C., every fourth Tuesday and at Dr. Thomas' office. Siler in each month. Headache relieved City, N. C., every fourth Thursday when caused by eye strain. When he fits you with glasses you have the satisfaction of knowing that they are correct. Make a note of the date and see him if your eyes Hare weak.

His next visit to Pittsboro will be on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

ESSENTIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROP

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

to 30 years at 5 1-2 per cent. V. J. T. Bland and W. F. Bland, Executors of the Estate of T. M. Bland, Deceased, and J. T. Bland and W. F. Bland, vs. M. L. Harris

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 23 day January, 1926, by E. B. Hatch, Clerk of the Superior Court of Chatham taining according to estimation County, North Caronna, for the sum 189 1-2 acres, more or less. of \$231.65, due said plaintiffs by account, which summon is returnable 1926.

Dated this 26th day of January, before the said Clerk of the Summon 1926. before the said Clerk of the Superior Court, at his office at Pittsboro, North

Carolina on the 24 day of February,

Durham, N. C. Carolina, on the 24 day of February, 1926, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief will be granted.

Witness my hand this 23 day of January, 1926.

E. B. HATCH, Clerk, Superior Court of Chatham

County, North Carolina. NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of the powers of sale conained in a certain deed of trust, exeuted on the 23rd day of January 919, by Banks Oakley and Mamie akley, his wife, to the undersigned. rustee, and which said conveyance du'y recorded in the office of the legister of Deeds for Chatham Couny, North Carolina, in Book "F I," at pages 566 and 567, and default havng been made in payment of the onds secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction o the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse Door in Chatham County, C., at 12 o'clock noon on the 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1926, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Williams Township, Chatham County, in said State, and bounded and described as

follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake and pointers n J. W. Beavers' corner, John Williams' line; thence South 10 degrees East 136 poles to a pine; thence South 16 1-2 degs. East 28 poles to Church ot; thence West 10 poles to corner Church lot; thence South with Church lot 24 poles to pointers; thence West with J. D. Yotes' line 34 poles to a stake and pointers, J. D. Yates' corner; thence South 3-4 deg. West to a stake and pointers, J. D. Yates' cor-

and pointers; thence North 20 poles to a stake and pointers, Yates' corner: thence West with Yates' line 58 poles to a stake, Caroline Marcom's corner; thence North 3 degrees East with Caroline Marcom's line 158 1-2 poles; thence South 76 degrees West 20 poles; thence North 3 degrees East with Kelly's and J. D. Williams' line 64 poles to the Morrisville road, J. L. Williams' corner; thence North 62 degrees East with said road 41 1-2 poles; thence North 76 degrees East with said road 50 poles, Jos. Yate's corner; thence South 87 1-2 degrees

W. J. BROGDEN, Trustee.



upsets delicate little stomachs. Treat colds externally with Vicks. You just rub it on.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats stockings, sweaters,

hangings — every-thing! Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind -and tell your druggist whether the naterial you wish to color is wool or ner; thence West 40 poles to a stake silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or

### We Desire to Serve.

This Bank is here not only to make money for the stockholders but to serve the people of Chatham county. It is our desire to help every legitimate enterprise in the county so far as it is possible for us to do so. Every farmer, particularly, should feel that we are his friends, and ready to assist him in anyway in accord with

CONSULT US

We feel that the people of the county must economize, must spend wisely, and work hard, in face of the effects of the past two difficult years. Two heads are better than one. Consult your banker before making investments. We shall be glad to give you the benefit of whatever knowledge and experience we have. Therefore do not hesitate to consult us at any time.

Beware of buying on time. Better cut expenditures now than suffer consequences of another bad crop season, if one should come, upon those overloaded with

time accounts.

## BANK OF PITTSBORO

# Off With a Rush.

The New Year is starting off with a rush-looks like business is going to be even better than 1925.

Shipments to replace that part of our depleted stock are coming in daily. Car load of 5 V Crimp Roofing and car of Roll Roofing and Asphalt Shingles just arrived. Car loads of other material en-route. We are big buyers and big sellers.

You get what you want and when you want it at our store. LEE HARDWARE CO.

# Make Plans Now

It is time for farmers to be making their plans for financing fertilizer purchases and other 1926 crop costs. They should get on a cash basis as far as possible, even if they have to borrow.

Interest is cheaper than paying time prices, especially in the purchase of fertilizer. This bank is the Farmer's Bank and we shall be glad to co-operate to the full extent of our ability.

Deposit Your Spare Cash With Us. We Pay 4 Per Cent on Time Deposits

The FARMERS BANK

PITTSBORO, N. C.

W. F. BLAND, Pres A. M. RIDDLE, V. Pres. W. W. LANGLEY. Cashier.

MISS MARY BLAND, Asst. Cashier.