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No need to put up with that distressing, weakening, sleep-robbing night cough another night. For there is a simple but very effective treatment which, usually with a single dose, stops all irritation and lets you sleep soundly the whole night through. This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of night coughing. So the coughing stops quickly and you sleep all night undisturbed. Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA: CHATHAM COUNTY: Mrs. Emma Patterson vs. Lily Frazier and Tom Frazier, her husband, Ada Frazier and W. W. Frazier, her husband, James B. Patterson and Void Patterson. The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Chatham County North Carolina, for the purpose of selling real estate owned by the late J. D. Patterson, for partition among the legatees of the Last Will and Testament of the said J. D. Patterson, deceased; and the said defendants will take further notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Chatham County, at the Courthouse in Pittsboro, N. C. on the 3rd day of May, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 22nd day of March, 1926. E. B. HATCH, C. S. C. in and for Chatham County, North Carolina. Siler & Barber, Att'ys. for Plaintiff Apr. 1, etc.

Chapel Hill Then and Now. (Contributed)

A century and a quarter ago, in a forest in the north-central part of North Carolina, was a crossing of two great roads: one leading from Petersburg, Virginia, on to South Carolina, the other from New Bern, down near the coast, westward to Greensboro and Salisbury. Here wagoners and drovers, and occasionally more exalted persons, used to stop and rest, to feed themselves and their horses, and to exchange gossip of their travels.

At this intersection stood a little neglected building which had been a chapel of the Church of England—a symbol, in its emptiness and aspect of despair, of the fruitless efforts of the established church to gain a foothold in the state after the Revolutionary War. It was called New Hope Chapel; and from it, and from the fact that it stood upon a promontory between two creek valleys, the crossroads came to be known as New Hope Chapel Hill. It was not long before the words New Hope were dropped, and the name became simply Chapel Hill.

The provision that there should be founded "one or more universities" was incorporated in the constitution of the new state in the very year the Declaration of Independence was signed, 1776; but of course the war and the political confusion that followed Yorktown, as well as the general poverty, obscured the educational mandate in the public mind. The plan was revived when North Carolina entered the American Union, in 1789, and in that year the University received a charter from the General Assembly.

Many of the most enlightened citizens of the commonwealth supported the project, but the one to whom history gives the chief share of the credit, and writes down as the Founder of the University, was William Richardson Davie. He had been a cavalry officer in the Revolution under General Greene, he had become a leader in political life, and in the constitutional convention of 1787 he had caused the vote of North Carolina to be cast for the compromise—the equality of the states in the Senate—which made the Union possible. He was a thoughtful and fore-sighted man, and he saw a vigorous encouragement of education as indispensable to the future welfare of his state.

After the charter had been granted and trustees had been appointed, the next task was to select the site for the University. To make the choice was no easy matter, for the commissioners appointed by the trustees were importuned by the people of one neighborhood after another, each group crying up the merits of its own particular location. At length, in November of 1792, the natural advantages of the ground, as well as substantial donations in land and money from farmers dwelling in and near the settlement, gave Chapel Hill the decision.

In the language of the geologists, Chapel Hill is a promontory of granite belonging to the Laurentian system, and extends into the sandstone formation to the east, which was once the bed of a long sheet of water stretching from New York to Georgia. The hill is shaped somewhat like a tongue, with its tip pointed eastward over the former inland sea. "The flat country spreads out below"—these are the words from Davie's own description—"like the ocean, giving an immense hemisphere in which the eye seems lost in the extent of space." He adds: "There is nothing more remarkable about the place than the abundance of springs of the purest and finest water, which burst from the side of the ridge and which have been the object of admiration of both hunters and travelers ever since the discovery and settlement of this part of the country."

The cornerstone of the Old East building—which still stands, the oldest structure of any American state institution—was laid on the 12th of October, 1793. The space where the ceremony took place was then but a clearing in the virgin woods. By the map it was half way between the Atlantic Ocean and the western border of the state, but actually it was far toward the frontier, for at that period the great mass of the population was in the counties down toward the sea. To the west and southwest the piedmont, now a busy manufacturing district, was then an undeveloped country, dotted here and there with farms; and farther on to the west a vast expanse of mountainland had never yet been trod by a white man.

The new institution had its formal opening January 15, 1795. It was a hard winter, and, in the words of Kemp P. Battle, historian of the University, Governor Richard Dobbs Speight and his fellow notables, to attend the ceremonies, "braved the discomforts of 28 miles of red mud and pipe clay and jagged rocks that stratched from Raleigh to Chapel Hill." The Presiding Professor, David Kerr, reigned a month in solitary state with nobody to teach. The first student, Hinton James, of Wilmington, appeared on the 12th day of February. For two weeks he constituted the entire student body. There were 41 young men on the roll at the end of the term, and during the second term the attendance reached about 100.

The term University was not, of course, descriptive of the institution. This was a title by courtesy, much like the Colonel and the Major accorded to prominent figures in Southern communities—a high-sounding name deemed suitable for the state's most ambitious educational enterprise, denoting not an actuality but an aspiration. In its curriculum the University did not pretend to be more than a modest college. And many of the entrants were unprepared for the courses that had been mapped out, so that at the very outset a preparatory department, or "grammar school," had to be established.

In those earliest years and for several years thereafter the rest of the South had no institutions of higher learning, and this condition brought to Chapel Hill a considerable number of students from other states. Thomas Jefferson was not to found the University of Virginia until 1821, and the names of some of the celebrated Virginia families, such as the Masons, are found on the University of North Carolina roll for the first two decades of the century. Until the Civil War the states to the south contributed a liberal proportion of the student attendance.

The story of the University of North Carolina in those early years, and for a long time after, is a story of an incessant struggle, not for a luxurious or even a comfortable existence, but for the bare necessities. It belonged to the state and was controlled by the state, but about all the state did for it was to give to it "escheats," that is, the ownership of such property as might fall to the state by forfeitures or unrepresented claims. Now and then a small sum was realized in this way, but for the most part dependence was upon private benefactions. Solicitations for funds—what in this day we would call "drives"—were made periodically. Lotteries, then legal and respectable, were resorted to. The cornerstone of the next oldest building on the campus, the South, was laid in 1798; work was begun, was halted for lack of funds, and the building was not completed until 1814. This enterprise presented a fair example of the difficulties met by the institution whenever it sought to raise money.

When the Civil War broke out scores of the students went off to join the Confederate armies, but the University functioned all through the struggle and until 1868. Reconstruction dealt it a death blow. The carpet-bag government made a pretense of keeping it in operation, but even this farce endured but a year or so. At the beginning of the second year of the new regime, in August, 1869, the enrollment was 18. The members of the faculty, for whose salaries no money was available, resigned. The institution was definitely closed in 1870.

Continued on page 6.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by N. B. Jones and wife, Lola Jones, to the undersigned Trustees, on the 14th day of November, 1924, said Deed of Trust being recorded in registry in Chatham County in Book "GH," page 513, et seq., the undersigned Trustees will, on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Courthouse door in Pittsboro, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public outcry, all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Matthews Township, Chatham County, North Carolina, and being more fully described and defined as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stone in the line of A. J. Lane's (estate) line, on the north side of the road leading from J. D. Patterson's to Siler City, and running north with Lane's and Womble's lines 93 1-2 poles to stone, Womble's corner; thence west with Womble's line 77 1-5 poles to a stone; formerly D. G. Fox's corner; thence south with formerly D. G. Fox's and Jerry Lane's line 128 1-2 poles to a stone on the north side of the aforesaid road in Jerry Lane's line; thence eastward with said road 76 poles to the beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed this day by J. D. Edwards et al to N. B. Jones, and conveyed to Edwards et al by J. T. Pool and wife.

This property is being sold at auction on account of default in the payment of the bond described in said Deed of Trust.

This 15th day of March, 1926. Walter D. Siler and Wade Barber, Trustees. March 18, etc.



Buick Controllable Beam Headlights make night driving a pleasure. Bright light all the time, with steering wheel control. Come in some evening and take a ride.

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NOTICE OF SALE DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power conferred upon me in a certain deed of trust, executed to me by W. H. Hearne and wife, Sarah E. Hearne dated Jan. 6th, 1926, recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Chatham County, North Carolina, in Book G. N., Page 49, to secure the indebtedness therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and having been requested to do so by the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Pittsboro, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH, 1926 the following described land to wit: Adjoining the lands of J. B. Atwater, and others, beginning and being on the West side of Haw River and beginning at the mouth of first branch below and Southeast of Bynum bridge, running due South to J. B. Atwater's line; thence due East to a cedar stake, L. B. Bynum and J. B. Atwater's line; thence due East to Ward's branch, Knight's line; thence with said branch down and towards River to a point 50 feet from said River, Ervin's corner; thence up the River, Ervin's line (right bank) to the beginning. This being the same tract of land conveyed to G. E. Moore by W. L. London, Mortgagee, by deed registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Book "EX" at page 544.

lying and being in Center Township Chatham County, North Carolina, beginning at stake and pointers on the Bynum branch, Northeast corner of Lot No. 4, thence South 3 degrees West with the line of Lot No. 4, 86 poles to a stake and pointers corner of Lot No. 8, thence North 3 degrees East 86 poles to a sweetgum on the Bynum branch, thence up said branch to the beginning, estimated to contain 24 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 7 in the division of the lands of the late G. W. Knight allotted to Augusta Burke, said division being duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Book "ED" at page 558 et seq. Sale will be held open for ten days to receive increased bids. This April 7th, 1926. ALEX. H. KOONCE, Trustee.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

North Carolina: Chatham County: BEFORE THE CLERK Martha White and Husband, J. R. White, Charlie Farrell, Barlie Brinkley and Husband, J. L. Brinkley, Ethel Williams and Husband, Fred Williams, Chester Bowling and Sam Hatch

Vs. Will Farrell and Andrew Farrell. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NOTICE

The defendant, Will Farrell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, for the partition of lands to make real estate assets; and that said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the Courthouse in Pittsboro, North Carolina on the 8th day of May, 1926, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Witness my hand this the 3rd day of April, 1926. E. B. HATCH, C. S. C. of Chatham County, N. C.

The BULL'S EYE



Congress No. 1

I went to Washington the other day. I visited "The House of Representatives," they were in session. What I mean by being in session, the tax bill was up for debate and they were arguing on "Better Golf courses for the medium salaried man." I suppose if the World Court bill had been up, they would have been talking on "Shall America park oblong or parallel."

Well, then I went over to the Senate. They had adjourned, so I felt that America was not having such a bad day at that. We were only 50 percent inefficient THAT DAY. You know we all joke and kid about Congress, but we can't improve on them. No matter who we elect, he is just as bad as the one he replaced. So with all their faults we love 'em. They are as good as the people who vote to put them there, and they are 10 times better than the ones who don't vote at all. They are like "Bull" Durham, they are not perfect, but they are the best in their line.

Will Rogers P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

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