

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. I No. 3

Application for Second Class Mailing Privilege is Pending

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923

LOUIS GRAVES Editor

\$1.50 a Year in Advance. 5c a Copy

ORANGE FARMERS IMPROVE FEEDING

They Are Learning That It Pays, in the Long Run, to Get the Right Stuff

LEGUMINOUS HAY NECESSARY

Feed for cows is one of the main things that R. P. Harris, agriculture teacher in the Chapel Hill school, is talking to Orange county farmers about these days. With his advice, and with his help in getting the sort of feed needed, some of them are already producing much more milk from their herds than they used to.

Mr. Harris strongly recommends this mixture: 2 parts of crushed corn or corn meal, 1 part of wheat bran, and 1 part of cottonseed meal, for each gallon of milk a cow gives. J. E. Gooch, of Chapel Hill, who had been feeding his seven cows with Spartan grains and meadow hay, began using this mixture, with soy bean hay, and his milk production jumped from 10 gallons to 15 gallons a day.

"For every cow he keeps," said Mr. Harris a day or so ago, "a farmer ought to plant at least one or clover, or soy beans. It is folly to expect to keep a cow profitably without some sort of leguminous hay. Wheat straws and meadow hay are practically worthless; it takes as much energy for a cow to digest them as she gets out of them."

Orange farmers have begun to improve their feeding methods in the last year or two. Many of them call on Mr. Harris to buy for them, since he keeps acquainted with what the dealers are offering and their prices.

He may order a large quantity of feed, he may order small quantities. Sometimes he carries a sack with him in his trips back and forth through the county, and distributes its contents among half a dozen or more buyers.

The improvement in feeding in Orange applies to cattle, hogs, and poultry. As an example, barely a year ago fish meal was practically unknown in the county, but now it is being used extensively. The farmers show a desire to get the right sort of feed when they have been told what good results come from it.

"Many of them buy it immediately after I tell them what actual experience has proved," says Mr. Harris, "and when they have once had their own experience as further proof they are not apt to go back to the old wasteful feeds."

One caution he gives is that cottonseed must not be taken as the same thing as cottonseed meal. The former has 9 per cent protein, while the latter has 36 per cent, and it is the protein element that is valuable.

HERE AND THERE IN CARBORO

Evander Neville, who was visiting relatives, has gone back to his home in Jackson, Mississippi, where he is in the produce business.

Mrs. C. M. Lewter of Durham has been visiting Mrs. Bessie Williams.

Mrs. C. A. Harrison, who is going to New Orleans, visited Mrs. W. H. Parker last week.

Miss Etoyol Parker spent last weekend in Burlington.

Milton West, who was at Patterson Brothers' drugstore in Chapel Hill until two or three weeks ago, is working at a drugstore in Mebane now.

Mrs. Ernest Ray has returned from the hospital much improved in health.

VISITORS IN TOWN SATURDAY

Among the men from out in the country, seen around Andrews corner Saturday, were A. S. Blackwood, Joe Hobby, Ralph Copeland, James Maddry, Will Freeland, Oscar Hogan, John Whitfield, Rufus Merritt, and George Hearn.

USE OF FUND OF \$1,650,000?

Which University Projects Will Be Carried Forward, Which Postponed?

How will the \$1,650,000, voted by the Legislature for building and other permanent improvements at the University, be used? This is a question which interests the whole State, but particularly, of course, the Chapel Hill community.

The committee on buildings of the board of trustees will be in session here next Monday and Tuesday to discuss the question. It is hardly expected that they will reach a decision on every point, but at least they are likely to get far enough to allow the architectural and constructing forces to go ahead without delay.

An extension of the water supply facilities is regarded as certain. In the budget which the University submitted to the legislature, calling for a total of \$2,317,380, the amount put down as needed for a permanent water supply was \$180,000. In 1921 the fall opening had to be postponed for a week because of the lack of water, and would have been postponed longer if an emergency line had not been laid. Again in 1922 this emergency line had to be put down. This experience makes it plain that an adequate permanent water supply must be provided for.

The budget called for \$125,000 for extensions of sewers and heating and lighting facilities, and probably little if any of this work can be dispensed with. These things are fundamental necessities.

About the other items in the budget there is less basis for forecasts. Will there be a women's building? A chemistry building? A geology building? Nobody knows yet. Three dormitories, at an estimated cost of \$118,250 each, were down on the list, and the guessing around the campus and the town is that two of these buildings, and maybe all three, will go up. The classroom building, expected to cost \$185,000 is freely predicted, too.

Other budget items were: chemistry building and equipment, \$536,000; geology building and equipment, \$214,800; women's building and equipment, \$224,000; remodeling old buildings, \$250,000; campus grading, roads, etc., \$50,000; furniture and fixtures, \$64,000; permanent equipment, \$83,830; and grounds for student recreation and exercise, \$50,000.

For maintenance, the University asked for \$715,175 for the year 1923-1924, and \$765,040 for 1924-1925. The legislature granted \$650,000 for the first year and \$725,000 for the second.

PARENTS URGE A LOAN FUND

Say That Many High School Students Quit for Lack of Funds

A loan fund, to enable high school students to go through with their course instead of being compelled to drop out after a year or two, is urgently needed in Chapel Hill, and the Parent Teachers Association is engaged in trying to raise it. Already \$50 has been pledged.

A country boy or girl often raises a crop of cotton or tobacco in order to pay for board in town during the winter when the school is running. If the crop fails for one reason or another, the student goes without schooling. The executive committee of the Parent Teachers Association held a special meeting a few days ago to discuss ways and means of meeting the situation. A money-raising entertainment was suggested at the meeting, but it was determined not to resort to this until it was found how much money could be raised by subscription.

There will not be any house-to-house canvass, but every one who reads the news of this movement is asked to give what he can afford. Contributions may be made to the cashier of either bank, to the superintendent of the school, or to Mrs. McIntosh, chairman of the high school Parent Teachers group. All sums, whether large or small, are acceptable.

CONTEST IN WRITING VERSES

Jim Phipps, manager of the Pickwick, is offering two one-week free passes for the two best four-line verses on Constance Talmadge, who is to be seen on the screen here soon. The verses must reach him by 6 P. M. Saturday.

PYTHIANS MEET MARCH 22

The Knights of Pythias are to hold a district meeting in Chapel Hill next Thursday night, March 22, in Castle Hall on the second floor of the Brockwell building. This district includes Orange, Durham, Granville, and Person counties, and fully 100 members of the order are expected. Charles E. Gooch is chancellor, commander here. He and his fellow officers are preparing to give the visiting Pythians a good welcome.

This Po' Little Orphan Road Will Be Reclaimed Some Day

State Will Fix Part of It Up, Durham County the Other Part. Big Hole Will Be Filled

Many a Durhamite and Chapel Hillian has wondered why the stretch of road between the city pavement and the State pavement, where cars round the corner at the Durham cemetery, stays so rough.

The plight of this hundred yards or so of bumpy surface, which nobody wants to take care of, is pathetic. It reminds one of the couplet that was chanted at the Democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1912:

I don't care if he is jus' a houn,
You gott'er quit kickin' my dawg aroun'.

The worst part of the stretch is a large and deep hole just at the bend. Nobody who has driven a car or ridden in one between here and Durham needs to be told of this pitfall. The danger is not great, perhaps, for big cars, but with a Ford it is different. The editor of the Weekly was not greatly exercised over the matter as long as he rode in his friends' Packards and Durants and Buicks and so on, but when he got a Ford of his own he was seized with the fear that his car would fall in the hole and he could never find it.

This fear moved him to inquiries. First he asked the Durham city government for information,

"Not our road," was the answer. "Ask the State or county."

Then the Durham office of the State highway department was visited.

CLOSET CONSERVED CURRIE

He Was Crowded Into Convenient Covert by Cannoning Cartridges

Claude Currie was one of the most active workers in saving furniture and other articles from the Graham house when it was on fire Friday. With one wall of a room on the second floor already blazing, he was gathering up things near the window when he was startled by a furious popping. He is a veteran of the world war and he recognized the sound at once. So he dived into a clothes closet and slammed the door behind him. W. S. Bernard, who lived in the house, kept a big pistol, as protection against possible burglars, chicken thieves, and other invaders, and there was a box of cartridges on the mantelpiece. When the fire reached them they began to explode. That was what hastened Mr. Currie into the closet.

He waited, and in a moment or two the fusillade was over. Then he emerged from the closet, completed the salvage of the remaining articles in the room, and descended to the ground.

TOWN MAY HAVE BALL TEAM

Available Material Includes a Former Varsity Player, Ed. Tenney

There is talk of a Chapel Hill baseball team this summer. The team will be recruited from the young men of Chapel Hill and the surrounding country, and possibly baseball stars who are attending the summer school will be allowed to try for places. This will be the first time in over ten years that Chapel Hill has had summer baseball.

Many young Chapel Hillians have had training as members of the Chapel Hill high school nine, and Ed Tenney has won his letter in baseball two years with the University team. The following men are expected to be candidates: Ed Tenney, George Sparrow, Henry Hogan, Herman McIver, Jack Merritt, Dallas and Combie McLennan, Willie Hogan, Dewey Poythress, Henry Ledbetter, Billy Eubanks, Paul Sparrow, and Carl Durham.

No steps have been taken to arrange a schedule, but practice may begin within a few weeks. Probably the high school grounds will be used for practice, and Emerson Field will be available for match games after the end of the spring quarter if an agreement can be reached with C. T. Woollen, the University's graduate manager of athletics.

"The part of the road that connects up the present State highway with Morehead avenue is our province," it was said there, "and we are going to put it in shape when the Morehead avenue contract is let. It is not known just when this will be. Of course we are working on it now."

Next, the editor consulted Mr. Pendergraft, the Durham county road supervisor.

"Our part of the road stretches from the city pavement to the corner where the State highway people have taken the road over. We are waiting on the State plans, because ours is such a short stretch that we couldn't let a contract for the work except on exorbitant terms. The whole stretch, ours and the State's, will be done together."

After all, the bad going by the cemetery is a small thing when one considers that only a year and a half ago the entire twelve-mile distance between here and Durham was rough. People are still so delighted with the hard-surface road that they are not going to try to lynch anybody because this short stretch is not perfect. Yet automobilists can't be kept from grumbling a bit. The better roads they get, the better they want. It is like the case of the man who all his life has been going down the hill to a spring for water, and then, when he installs pipes and a porcelain bath tub, considers himself mortally injured if the spigot is hard to turn.

SPARROWS ARE MARRIED HERE

Get Tired of Too Much Advice from Friends, and Hasten Date

An automobile drew up at the home of Rev. E. L. Baskin the Baptist minister the other night, and a young couple came into the door. They said they wanted to get married.

"Here is the license," the young man said, taking a document out of his pocket. "We got it February 17. A lot of people have been setting the date of the wedding for us, and we just decided to set it for ourselves."

And so James Sparrow was married to his distant cousin, Miss Jessie Sparrow, daughter of June Sparrow, who lives three miles or so south of Chapel Hill in the Williams Chapel section. The groom is farming on the Hutchins place, about three miles southeast of town, and the couple have gone to live there.

A CLEAN-UP WEEK IS COMING

March 26-31 Set Aside for Campaign. Empty Lots Need Attention

There will be a clean-up campaign in Chapel Hill beginning Monday morning, March 26, and ending Saturday night, March 31.

This does not mean that cleaning up is not to begin before that week, or that it is not to go on afterward, among the citizens as individuals. But during those six days the public cooperation should be emphasized. Everybody is asked by the Community Club to join in the great renovation, to the end that the Easter morning sun may rise on a spotless town.

Empty lots cluttered with unsightly and often health-endangering rubbish constitute especially sore spots. The Community Club urges the owners of these lots to clean them up.

The hauling is free. That, of course, is important to persons whose premises harbor a great quantity of rubbish. Wagons will make the rounds and take off the stuff that is made ready for them. This leaves little excuse for failure to cooperate.

Miss Bertha Pickard, chairman of the civic department of the club, is in charge of the arrangements for clean-up week, and anybody who wants to load a wagon but waits for its arrival in vain had better apply to her.

C. H. Dearman, student worker in the post-office, is back at his job again after a stay in the infirmary with influenza.

SKYROCKETING REALTY PRICES

Store Next to Post-Office Draws Offer of \$200 a Month

W. L. Tankersley says that he was offered \$200 a month not long ago for the 24-foot-wide space next to the post office, in the brick building now under construction.

He has let it to a restaurant which will open for business in the early summer, and \$200 is reported to be the rental agreed upon.

This is a fair indication of the remarkable advance in real estate values in Chapel Hill within the last few years. They are highest, of course, along the stretch between the post-office and the banks, but the rise in residential property has been just as sensational.

The Robert L. Strowd farm on the east edge of town, along the Durham road, perhaps presents the most striking example.

It is known among the old-time residents of the town that some twenty or twenty-five years ago Mr. Strowd was eager to accept \$35,000 for the place but could not do so because of legal difficulties in passing title. A few years later he was turning down without a second thought an offer of \$60,000, and now it is understood that he will not sell for less than \$100,000.

The most recent sale of land on the busiest section of Franklin Street took place in 1921 when the plot now occupied by the cafeteria, with a frontage of 25 feet, was sold for \$6,250, or \$250 a foot.

That was only two years ago, yet now the adjoining land is held at \$350 a foot. Mr. Tankersley says he got an offer of that for a small frontage but wanted to part with all or none. It is known that there has been a bona fide offer of more than \$300 a foot for the empty plot between the Strowd building and the Klutz building.

Five thousand dollars a year is the rental now being paid by the Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Company for the Strowd building, and the company furnishes all heat and light.

It might be supposed that buildings in this part of the town would not be attractive as living quarters, but as a matter of fact many students prefer rooms here. Thus the second floors are in great demand. The twelve rooms on the second floor of the new brick building next to the post-office are already spoken for. At a rental of \$20 a room, the gross rental for the floor is \$240 a month.

Farther uptown, at the corner of Columbia street, the small plot covered by the bakery is said to be held by the owner, W. R. Lloyd, at \$9,000. The talk is that Mr. Lloyd will not sell his whole property here, running back to Rosemary street, for less than \$18,000 or \$20,000.

CLUBWOMEN WILL MEET HERE

Sixth District Delegates Will Gather in Chapel Hill Monday

The annual meeting of the sixth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will take place in the Presbyterian church from eleven to three o'clock Monday. The members of the Community Club, who are acting as hostesses, invite everybody to attend. Mrs. S. P. Cooper, president of the State Federation, will make an address. There will be reports from the presidents of the various clubs in the district, and a general discussion of local and district problems.

From one to two o'clock luncheon will be served. In accordance with a decision made last year, visitors will bring box lunches; but the beverage part of the meal will be supplied for them.

After luncheon, Mrs. John Gilmer, chairman of the district, will address the gathering. She will be followed by Miss Elizabeth Kelly, who will speak on Adult Illiteracy. At three o'clock the Community Club will take the visitors for a drive around the village and campus.

RICK BOUGHT HANDSOME BILBE

A book auctioneer stopped with his automobile in front of the post-office one day last week and sold to the highest bidder all kinds of volumes, ranging from religion and philosophy and poetry through political economy and sociology to the lightest of modern fiction. Rick Taylor, a colored man who has been a painter in Chapel Hill for more than 30 years, bought a fine Bible, handsomely illustrated in colors, for \$7.50. In the post-office afterward he showed it to friends both white and colored, and they all thought he had got value for his money.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell, C. A. Hubbard, and Miss Ida Gofner motored to Greensboro Friday to attend the meeting of the North Carolina teachers of English.

UPJOHN HERE WITH NEW CHURCH PLANS

Episcopalians Will Build to East of Present Structure. Architectural Harmony Is Promised

MR. ERWIN DEEPLY INTERESTED

Hobart B. Upjohn, the architect who is designing the new Episcopal Church, is scheduled to be in town today. He will show his plans to Rev. A. S. Lawrence, A. H. Patterson, and other members of the vestry, and there will be a thorough discussion of the building project.

Then the architect and the building-committeemen will probably have a consultation with W. A. Erwin of Durham. It has already been announced that Mr. Erwin will give \$50,000 toward the erection of the church. He is deeply interested in the details of the plans and may have suggestions to make about changes.

The land lying east of the present structure, forming part of the University plot often spoken of as the Alexander place (from the fact that the late Eben Alexander and his family lived there so many years) has been definitely chosen for the location of the new church. The University has agreed to sell the Episcopalians a strip about sixty-five feet wide running from the main street back to the campus.

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, when asked yesterday about the plans, was unable to make any forecast as to the time when construction would be begun or as to the amount of money that will have to be raised.

It was said a year ago, before any gifts had been made, that the total amount needed would be \$80,000; some say, however, that it may be \$100,000. But it is all guess-work at this stage.

Mr. Lawrence yesterday reiterated the statement, made when the project was first announced, that the existing church would be left unchanged. The new one will be of the same type of architecture, and the two will be joined at the rear by the parish house and an addition thereto. Thus will be formed an enclosure, open on the north side, constituting what is known in the language of ecclesiastical architecture as a close.

Whether the new church will have a tower similar to that of the old one is not yet determined.

SUGGESTS A "RETURNING DAY"

People Urged to Concentrate on Restoring Borrowed Articles

Here is a man who thinks that the anniversary of the day Cornwallis and the British troops returned to England, after having been properly walloped by George Washington, might well be celebrated as Returning Day—everybody to make it a point to return all articles he or she has borrowed.

"The dear people of Chapel Hill," writes H. D. Carter to the Weekly, "have stood for many weeks, clean up, tiddy, boy scout, Near East relief, and sundry others. I plead for one day, the seventeenth of March, the day on which Lord Cornwallis returned to Britain, thus ending the Revolution."

"May we not set aside the seventeenth as Returning Day for all things borrowed? Let every one in Chapel Hill, man, woman, boy, girl, or student, search diligently and return to his neighbor that neighbor's books, lawn mower, tools clothes, money, eggs, cupful of sugar, or anything else that has been borrowed. 'So Elijah lifted up his voice and cried, Return ye Children of Men.'"

Mr. Carter says nothing in his letter about swiping Saint Patrick's Day for his idea. There are not many Irishmen in Chapel Hill, so perhaps there would be no great protest here; but let him suggest such a subversion in New York or Boston and he would have a riot on his hands. The Sons of Irish Freedom and allied societies without number would be coming down on his head with shillies. Tammany Hall would have a tar-and-feathering party with H. D. Carter as the principal guest.