

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 1. No. 39

LOUIS GRAVES  
Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

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

## LOOK FOR GOOD POULTRY WINTER

Chicken Breeders Order One-Day-Old Chicks, High-Bred Roosters, and Incubators

### WILLS MAKES READY

It looks as if this were going to be a fine winter for poultry in and around Chapel Hill.

The people hereabouts are learning that, if they get high-bred fowls and feed and care for them well, profits are sure to come.

An order for 500 one-day-old chicks for Dwight Ray of Carrboro is about to be placed, either in Kentucky or Missouri. They will arrive in December, will be fed high for eight weeks, and will then be sold for eating. Mr. Ray, who is a former high school student, will keep the flock in the back yard of Ernest Hearn in Carrboro.

He is being assisted in the project by R. P. Harris. They are to keep an accurate record of food consumed, losses from death, expenses of marketing, and prices obtained, so that will know at the end just what the net profits are.

H. C. Wills, the hardware merchant, has bought a 600-egg incubator. Out at his new place at the west end of McCauley street he has now ample space, all wired in, for his activities in poultry. He has a new brooder house and an incubator room. Mr. Wills has applied many of his own original ideas in perfecting his buildings and equipment.

Mrs. N. G. L. Patterson in town, and Mrs. Jesse Neville and Mrs. S. M. Oldham in the country, are buying some Barred Rock roosters from the White farm in Mebane. They already have flocks of hens of that breed. Monday Mr. Harris stopped in front of Eubanks' drug store with two roosters in his Ford car—one high-bred and one low-bred one.

"That common one there," he said, "will sell for around \$1.50 as food, and the other costs only about 50 cents more. Yet, as breeders, there is all the difference in the world between them. It is foolish waste not to buy the high-bred fowls when you are to keep them with a flock."

## Weaver Buys Carr Herd

Dairyman Gets 12 Holstein Cows and One Bull

C. H. Weaver, who conducts the big dairy farm two or three miles northwest of town, has bought from General Julian S. Carr the fine herd of Holstein cattle—twelve cows, and one bull—that have been at the General's Occaneechee Farm for many years.

Occaneechee is being sold at auction today. When he decided to part with it, the owner gave a few of the cows away to friends. The dairyman got all that were for sale. Mr. Weaver is a great believer in the future of Orange county as a dairying land. Already he supplies to the University most of the milk consumed at the students' eating hall, and he is steadily increasing his output. His barns and equipment are of the most modern design.

There was a dance at the Country Club last night.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

Here was I, last week, in a piece about people's manner of walking, alluding to J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton's "rhythmic swing." Now he has got him a four-door sedan and I will almost never be seeing that swing again.

In the statement of the town of Chapel Hill's revenues for the year 1922-1923, I notice that the levy on dogs brought in \$35. The statutory tax on each dog in the confines of the town is \$1. Now I have more than 35 personal acquaintances among the canine population. You have to make your way through a press of dogs whenever you fare forth from your dwelling. (Postscript: I have a sinking feeling that I myself may have been among the delinquents on the dog tax; but our dog is no more, having been killed by an automobile, so the tax-gatherer can't get me now.)

The road now under construction around the Battle (Booker) place is going to be one of the most useful thoroughfares in the village. It will make a junction with the main street between Dr. Lawson's and Mr. Kennette's. (For the benefit of old-timers, I will explain that this means between the Baskerville house and the house built by F. K. Ball and afterward occupied by Judge MacRae). The new road will sweep around southwest and come into the Cameron avenue extension, thus giving easy access to the campus from the east end and from Durham.

When a lot of real "dirt farmers" gathered at the school the other night to eat supper and to talk about Jersey cattle, they ran into the final dress rehearsal of the Carolina Playmakers. The make-up room happened to be close to the supper room, with the door open, and R. L. Pickens sat at a table and turned himself from a student literary man into the farmer of Miss Setzer's play, "The Black Rooster." As he put on his false mustaches and daubed paint on his cheeks, the real farmers stood in the door and gazed at him with amazement. I don't know whether or not they knew what sort of part he was to play. At this half-way stage of make-up he might have been taken for a Wild Western desperado.

If I were this Bob Pickens' father and had seen him in action with the Playmakers last week I believe I would try to make an actor of him, for he did exceedingly well. But I hear the older Mr. Pickens is a Methodist minister, and so I doubt if he will look with favor on the stage as a profession for his son.

### Chess Club Meeting

The Chess and Checker Club of Chapel Hill will meet in the director's room of the People's Bank tomorrow (Friday) night at half past seven o'clock. Interest in the organization has continued to grow, and the meetings are well attended. All who want to play the two games are eligible to join.

Dan Gaston of Sanford and Mrs. Lomie Gardner, both of whom are employed in Gooch's cafe, were married Saturday in Durham.

## Jersey Owners Meet at Feast And Organize a Breeders' Club

Gather at Chapel Hill School and Talk of Advantages of Blooded Cattle. Alex McIver Gives Record of 4 Cows

Owners of Jersey cattle, from all over the southern half of Orange county, came together at a supper in the school building the other night. A picture of a Jersey cow was posted at the head of the table, and throughout the evening all did honor to the breed.

It was an enthusiastic gathering. They decided to form the Orange County Jersey Breeders' Club, and elected Harmon McIver president and F. W. Winn, Jr., secretary. The organization is going to spread the doctrine of blooded cattle—try to make the farmers of Orange realize their great opportunity for profits lies in livestock.

Miss Helen Schell, who has the school cafeteria in charge, served a most delicious meal made up of chicken, sweet potatoes, coffee, salad, sweet pickles and a few other things. It was so good that Robert L. Strowd, when his turn came to talk, said that if the farmers did half as well at raising Jerseys as Miss Schell did at feeding the Jersey raisers then Orange county would be the greatest dairy district in the United States.

Speaking of Mr. Strowd, he performed for the assembled company a service of a sort no one had looked for. The electric lights went out several times, and Mr. Strowd's cigarette was the only illumination.

R. P. Harris, who arranged

the meeting, had hung on the walls a lot of posters, in red ink, telling about Jerseys and their prowess in producing rich milk. One of these displays was a list of the Jersey owners in southern Orange, with the number of cows, bulls, and calves owned by each. There are 37 owners, and they have 34 cows, 15 bulls, and 11 calves. The total value of them is put at \$6,085.

"Don't Starve a Good Cow" was one of the red-ink headlines, followed by the sort of daily menu that a farmer should provide for his herd. Nearby this was the sign: "Dairying—the Most Profitable and Highly Developed System of Farming."

The reasons for the Jersey owners' organizing were listed as follows: "first, to make a careful study of our problems; second, to make Orange county farmers 100 per cent Jersey owners; third, efficiency in advertising and marketing."

Here are the farmers who attended the supper:

Harmon McIver, Alex McIver, F. W. Winn, and F. W. Winn, Jr., all of Oaks; Thomas Perry and Alfred Perry, Damascus; Matthew Roach and F. F. Strowd, Teer; H. C. Hogan, Jack Hogan, and W. G. Neville, of the Calvander section; Jeter C. Lloyd and Thomas A. Atwater, Antioch; M. C. Blackwood, of Black-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Shull Writes Howell

Football Star of '98 Suggests Reunion Next Week

Next Thursday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of Carolina's first football victory over Virginia. On Thanksgiving Day of 1898, in Richmond, Vernon Howell, now dean of the pharmacy school, ran a zigzag course down the length of the field for a touchdown, and the final score was 6 to 2. (Six years before, in 1892, Carolina won from Virginia 26 to 0, in a post-season exhibition game in Atlanta, but had already been beaten by its rival in the regular match the same season, so that the Atlanta victory, strictly speaking, "didn't count.")

Mr. Howell received yesterday a letter from Mike Shull—now a grave and reverend judge in Pennsylvania, who was a member of that champion '98 team, proposing a reunion at next week's Carolina-Virginia game.

"Do you remember," asks Mike, "when Mink Cunningham and Tony Alderman hugged each other in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel in Richmond? And when Ike Phifer shinned up the balcony in the same lobby? And do you remember that Billy Noble led the procession of joyous Tar Heels through and around the hotel? Do you remember the reception at Chapel Hill on our return there?"

"Has it occurred to you that the pleasure of getting the old gang together might be worth the effort at a '98 team reunion in Chapel Hill this Thanksgiving Day?"

After asking which, the Judge goes on to say that he is arranging the reunion and wants Mr. Howell to be sure to be on hand. Mr. Howell answers yes.

## Miss Wilson's Wedding

Will Take Place Saturday Evening at 6 O'clock

Miss Eleanora Stansbury Wilson, daughter of Henry Van Peters Wilson, Kenan professor of zoology in the University, and of the late Edith Stickney Wilson, will be married in the Episcopal church at six o'clock Saturday evening to Dr. Howell Peacock of Columbus, Georgia. Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Thorndike Saville, sister of the bride, will be matron-of-honor, Miss Julia Pechin Ingle maid-of-honor, and Albert Peacock, brother of the groom, best man.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of the Bryn Mawr school in Baltimore. Dr. Peacock was graduated from the University of Georgia and from Jefferson Medical College, afterwards serving for two years as interne in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

## Colored Boys Win

Now They Will Tackle the Henderson Normal School

The Orange County Training School beat the Palmer Memorial Institute at football Saturday, 12 to 0. The game was played in Sedalia. Luther Hargrave made the first touchdown for the Chapel Hill eleven, and Sim DeBerry the second. Frank Merritt captained the team.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Henderson Normal School is coming here to play the training school on Calwell Field, out on Church street. University football experts, it is announced by the school principal, B. L. Bozeman, will act as officials. There being no Carolina varsity match this week, the event will no doubt

## CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

This is a special offer, open only to subscribers to the Weekly, and is good from now until Christmas Day.

A one-year subscription to the Weekly, as a gift, may be taken for \$1. You may take as many as you choose. Send us names and addresses. If anybody whom you name is already on our list, your money will be returned. We will write the letter to each person, telling of the gift, or you may write it; just say which you prefer.

Fill out and mail the coupon on the last page.

## Strowd Behind Scenes

Visits Miss Lay and Sees Many Other Pretty Actresses

Robert L. Strowd, Chapel Hill's capitalist, banker, landowner, and all-around leading citizen—not long ago postmaster put now free to rove around to Arkansas, New York and other interesting spots—was seen hovering about the stage entrance of a New York theatre the other day. A few minutes later the door opened to him and he was admitted back of the scenes.

No, Mr. Strowd was not taking Miss Tootsie Twinkletoes out to a dinner of lobster and other Broadway delicacies. If any censorious persons arises and wants to throw him out of the church, that person will be going off half-cocked and will be sorry he spoke. Mr. Strowd was simply paying a call upon Miss Nancy Lay, sister of Mrs. Paul Green and Miss Lucy Lay who live in one of his houses at the east end of town. She is appearing in the musical comedy, "Poppy."

"It was my first experience behind the scenes of a theatre," says Mr. Strowd, and I can tell you it was worth the trip. I got in just as all those pretty girls were trooping out. It was about five o'clock in the afternoon, after the matinee. That night I saw them in the play, and I'm proud to tell you that Miss Nancy was easily the prettiest of the lot."

At the play Mr. Strowd sat in a box with Fred Morrison, the school principal, who is taking graduate work this year in Teacher's College, Columbia University. Mr. Morrison reported that he was having a fine time in the big city but, none the less, was painfully homesick at times.

Mr. Strowd stayed at the Pennsylvania Hotel. "Big enough," he describes it, "to take in all the people of Chapel Hill, give them all a private bath each, and then have rooms and baths enough left over for us folks down in Couchtown and a part of the population of Carrboro."

attract a large crowd of both white and colored folks.

"This will decide the State championship of colored high schools and normal schools," says Principal Bozeman, "since Chapel Hill and Henderson are the unquestioned leaders in the two classes of institutions."

## TWO YEARS TO BUILD CHURCH

Episcopal Rector Says This Is Liberal Estimate of Time Required to Complete Job

### IT MAY BE DONE SOONER

As people pass along East Franklin street and see the construction of the new Episcopal church definitely under way, they are asking how long it will take to complete the work.

Two years is the period estimated by Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence for the entire job. This is a liberal estimate, allowing for the delays that are inevitable in any such project. The contractor, J. L. Crouse of Greensboro, expects to finish his work in about a year, but there will remain the furnishing, the setting in of memorial windows, and many finishing touches that can hardly be foreseen. It would not surprise Mr. Lawrence, he says, if it were all done in 18 or 20 months, but in predicting he prefers to give a margin.

The total cost of church and parish house will be about \$130,000, the church requiring \$93,000 and the parish house \$37,000. W. A. Erwin of Durham is donating the main building as a memorial to his grandfather, William R. Holt, who was graduated from the University 106 years ago this year. Twenty-five thousand dollars is still to be raised to complete the fund needed for the parish house.

For the benefit of the former citizens of Chapel Hill who have not kept informed of the plans, it is again stated that the present church will remain as it is. Strengthening of the tower is found to be necessary, but this will be done without any change in its exterior—somewhat in the same manner, probably, as the Old East building on the campus is now being preserved in its original form.

Landscaping is already in progress. Scores of wagonloads of dirt have been hauled in, and the low ground to the west of the church, which was formerly a part of Mrs. Barbee's pasture, is being filled in and leveled. Grass will be planted here, and a path will be led straight through from the street to the campus, with a branch curving around the rear of the parish house.

C. A. Herrin, the superintendent for the contractor, has moved to Chapel Hill with his family and is occupying one of the Berman houses in the west end of the town.

### This Is Clean-up Week

This is clean-up week. The municipal rubbish-collecting wagon operated east of Columbia street yesterday. Today (Thursday) it will gather its loads in the west end of town. Friday and Saturday are the days for making a second round, to get the rubbish that was missed on the first. All citizens are urged to clean their premises thoroughly.

### Speeches at Baptist Church

W. J. Matherly will talk at the Baptist church at the regular Sunday morning service, which begins at 11 o'clock, and Harry P. Comer will talk at night at 7:45.