

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

Vol. 1. No. 42

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Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923

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

## FARMERS WENT AFTER GUERNSEYS

Group of Men of St. Mary's  
Section Made Trip to Farms  
near Salisbury

### PURCHASES TO BE MADE

A group of farmers who live around St. Mary's, in the northern part of the county, went to Salisbury a few days ago on the hunt for fine Guernsey cattle. They took with them R. P. Harris, the agriculture teacher in the Chapel Hill school, to help them make their selections.

Up in the section of north Orange where these men live the Guernsey is the favorite cow, and in adding to their herds they naturally want to stick to the same breed. It is for this reason that they went to Rowan county, around Salisbury, for that county is rich in Guernseys. First the travellers visited the big farm of the Beall brothers, then T. D. Brown's place. Altogether they visited about 10 dairy farms. One cow was purchased, and four others are under option and will probably be taken. The five will cost \$975.

"We were much impressed by the success that Rowan county farmers had made with live stock," says one of the men who made the trip. "We found fine stock farms in the county around Salisbury. They have an annual sale of blooded cattle in the county, and buyers come to it from distant states. In some neighborhoods there is cooperative ownership and marketing. We found that the farmers in that section were a well-informed, wide-awake lot of people, determined to make the most of their soil and climate. There are many things that we folks here in Orange can learn from them. The main thing is to devote more of our attention and resources to live-stock and not to depend to so great an extent on crops."

### T. J. 3d., Rhodes Scholar

Thomas J. Wilson, 3d, member of the French faculty in the University and son of the Registrar, has been chosen, from among many candidates, to be North Carolina's next Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He made a distinguished classroom record in the University winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and was a good tennis player. The late Cecil Rhodes named proficiency in sport as one of the qualifications of the Rhodes scholars, so T. J.'s tennis probably had as much to do with his getting the prize as did his scholarship record. Of course personality and character are also taken into consideration by the committee which makes the awards.

### Mr. Neville's Modern Dairy

W. G. Neville, who lives out beyond Calvander, has erected a modern milking-house and a house for sterilizing his bottles and cooling his milk. Both these structures have concrete floors and all the up-to-date equipment required by a dairyman. Mr. Neville has about half a dozen cows. He does all his own milking and brings his product in to Carrboro to his customers every morning. On the same trip he takes his son to the school in Chapel Hill. He is going to increase his herd steadily.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

When I was walking in front of Foister's store a day or so ago, I was startled to see a Santa Claus in full costume leaning out of the second-story window smoking a cigarette. He was in the Foister Toyland and was evidently taking a little time off from his duties. There was something incongruous about a cigarette in Santa's mouth. A pipe would have seemed natural enough.

Towns within a radius of 50 or 75 miles from Chapel Hill were used as sleeping stations by the people who attended the football game on Thanksgiving Day. I had one friend who came all the way from New York to spend a few days here, and who went to Greensboro to sleep Thursday night and came back here early next morning. One alumnus who stayed overnight in a nearby village was asked how the hotel conditions were. "Fine," he said, "We had plenty of hot and cold running cockroaches."

Mr. Dickson, writing recently in the Greensboro News, said that Chapel Hill had revealed itself as the town with more parking space for its size than any other in the world. This is good observation. There seemed to be no trouble whatever—thanks partly, of course, to the student traffic directors—about finding a place for cars. The class athletic field, the space in the new dormitory quadrangle, the grove in front of the Battle place, and other allotted areas, together with the streets, took care of all the cars with ease.

The football heroes of past days always seem to me to be embarrassed when they are trotted out, on important occasions to be displayed to the crowd and to have their pictures taken. They are hauled this way and that by a photographer who wants to get them into good position. Not one person out of 50 in the grandstand knows who they are; in fact, most of the spectators were probably not born when these men performed at Chapel Hill on the gridiron. Squealing young flappers stare at them and call them "cute." They look relieved when they are allowed to resume their seats.

### AID NEEDED FOR WOMAN IN DISTRESS

A woman who lives in Orange County, the mother of four young children, was left a destitute widow not long ago. Soon after her husband's death she was found to be in the early stages of tuberculosis. Her sister and her sister's husband, who have four children of their own, have taken her and her children into their small home, thus bringing their family to 11. The man earns less than twenty dollars a week, and it is plain that he cannot bear the burden. The case has been thoroughly investigated by George Lawrence, now acting as public welfare officer of the county, and there is no question but that the facts are as here stated. The woman being outside of

## YOUNG ALLPORT PURSUED TRAIN

Liked the Looks of Charlotte  
Special and Took Out  
After It.

### A NEGRO MAN FOUND HIM

Edward Allport, four years old, likes trains. He states his fondness for engines and cars openly and often. For a year or two, from his home on Pittsboro street, he has been entranced once or twice a day by the sight of a locomotive pulling a freight car along the railroad track to the University campus. This was only freight traffic. But Saturday came the Charlotte high school special, with its new spick-and-span passenger coaches, and parked itself almost at Edward's door. Here was joy beyond words.

The Charlotte people piled out of the train and were off to Emerson field to see their football team play Sanford. But Edward was not the least interested in them. He stood and stared at the train. Now and then he started towards it and had to be restrained by one of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allport had to go to Durham in the afternoon, and they left Edward in the care of Martha, the colored maid. Martha looked after him well—except for about two or three minutes when her attention was distracted by some household duties. These two or three minutes came at the time when the Charlotte train was just about to pull out for home after the game. Edward, unwatched, made a bee line for the last coach. The train drew away. He followed, up the track toward Carrboro.

When Martha's thoughts turned to him again he was gone—lost. She looked about the house and yard, under the tables, in the closets, everywhere. As the search proceeded without results she grew panicky. Finally she ran over to the next door neighbor, Mrs. Harris, and told her of the boy's disappearance.

The neighborhood was aroused. There was frantic telephoning and sending of messages. Immediately it was suspected that the boy had got aboard the train. Mrs. Harris (Continued on Page 4)

Chapel Hill, where there are other needy cases, the local anti-tuberculosis fund is not available for her. A number of citizens have made contributions to help her out, but considerably more money is needed to give her treatment and to provide for her children while she is being cured. The Chapel Hill Weekly is undertaking to raise a special fund for her, and starts it off with \$5. All who read this are asked to help. No amount is too large or too small. Make all checks payable to WIDOW'S RELIEF and mail to the Chapel Hill Weekly. Contributions will be acknowledged in the paper and will be turned over to George Lawrence.

## Secretary of State Everett And Other Prominent Alumni Say Big Stadium Is Needed

Emphasize University's Need for an Enclosure That Will Accommodate Great Crowds at Athletic Events. Friends of Institution Eager to Cooperate in Putting Project Through

With Secretary of State Everett the first to send in his approval, a number of prominent University alumni have written to the Chapel Hill Weekly about its editorial of last week suggesting the erection of a large enclosure to accommodate big crowds at athletic events.

They endorse the scheme and emphasize the certainty of the need in the near future. They do not go into details as to a plan, but, simply make the point that the structure has got to come, and that preparations for it ought to begin at once.

Whether Emerson Field or some other site will be used is one of the questions that will have to be decided. It goes without saying that, wherever the new stadium is placed, full credit will be given to the generosity of Isaac Emerson, the former Chapel Hill citizen, who made the University a gift of the present concrete stands. He started the ball rolling.

Alumni who have written to the Weekly about the need of a big stadium are Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham, Burton Craige of Winston-Salem, Chas. Whedbee of Hertford, Maxcy L. John of Laurinburg, and W. Stamps Howard, of Tarboro. General Julian S. Carr was just on the point of leaving Durham when he got his last week's copy of the paper. He wrote that he did not have time then to discuss the matter at length but wanted to hasten to register his complete sympathy with the idea.

W. N. Everett writes: "I have just read your editorial about the need of a far greater stadium than we now have in Chapel Hill in order to accommodate the ever-growing crowds that come to athletic contests there. The editorial meets my entire approval. You mention a financial plan that has been tried successfully elsewhere based upon the sale of shares, each share carrying with it the right to seats for several years to come; and the suggestion is made that it might be feasible to get 2,000 persons to subscribe \$100 each, under this plan, and to begin with the \$200,000 thus raised. I don't think we would have any trouble at all in putting the \$200,000 proposition over. The only question in my

mind is: is the \$200,000 enough?  
Dr. Foy Roberson

"I agree with you most heartily in practically all you have to say concerning the need of an athletic stadium at the University," says Dr. Foy Roberson. "Friends and alumni have shown their interest in the University's athletics to a marked degree; and it is only just and right that they be comfortably taken care of after they have traveled many miles to witness athletic contests. I do not mean to reflect discredit, in the least, on those who have these matters in charge; because I know that they have done exceedingly well with the very poor equipment they have. However, the fact remains that of the 15,000 people who witnessed the game on Thanksgiving Day, practically not more than 3,000 or 4,000 were comfortably situated; this is certainly not gratifying to either those who have these matters in charge, or to those who suffer."

Burton Craige  
"Your editorial on facilities for the game at Chapel Hill is timely and should be promptly heeded," writes Burton Craige. "Indeed, if a gloomy wet day like Thursday brings an overflow crowd, the necessity for enlarged facilities is now upon us. It will never do to dampen this enthusiasm which has, in the making, a great national event. Your plan is workable and should bring about every needed facility. I hope the plan for a larger stadium will be worked out successfully."

W. Stamps Howard  
From W. Stamps Howard of Tarboro comes a letter which says: "If the University expects to hold the high position already obtained in athletics, she must have immediately a new gymnasium and an athletic field that will seat thirty thousand people and which can be easily enlarged to double this capacity."

Mr. Howard says that the State's appropriations will naturally have to go for other things than for athletics, and therefore that the money for the stadium will have to be raised independently.

He says that a million ought to be in sight—and that "a million and a half would be infinitely better"—to launch the project, and adds: "I believe (Continued on Page 2)

## CLUB MEMBERS DIG UP STUMPS

And Are Rewarded Afterward  
by Tea, Cakes, Sandwiches,  
and a Little Dancing

### MISS BERNARD'S OVATION

Enthusiastic members of the Country Club turned out Saturday afternoon to work on the grounds. Stump-grubbing was the main part of their performance, and this was supplemented by the raking of leaves and the removal of rocks from the space where the tennis court is to be.

Alvin S. Wheeler and James M. Bell were ringleaders in the sport. Others who took part were George Howe, James H. Bullitt, Paul John Weaver, Critz George and E. L. Mackie.

After an hour or two of more or less triumphant struggle with objects which nature had left strewn around in unsuitable spots, the weary puffing males were rewarded by tea and sandwiches and cakes served in the clubhouse by some of the women members. Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Stuhlman had prepared the feast and acted as hostesses. Others in the party were Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Dey, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Bullitt, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Matherly, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Learned, Miss Learned, and Mrs. M. L. Braun.

Before the forest-vanquishers came indoors, the women played bridge. And dancing followed the tea-drinking.

The appearance of W. S. Bernard with his young daughter, Mary Stanley, now just about two years old, precipitated a rush to the door to welcome the young visitor. She took the demonstration calmly, looked from one admirer to another, and then made several remarks some of which were understood and others of which, being in Greek, were obligingly translated by her father.

These Saturday afternoon gatherings of club members are to continue through the winter. The attendance will probably be (Continued on Page 4)

### Mr. Fountain Buys Lot

R. T. Fountain of Rocky Mount has bought the old Partin place at the corner of old Hillsboro road and north street. The Partin house will be reconstructed, and it is said a new house will be built beside it for Mr. Fountain's mother-in-law, Mrs. Rankin.

### J. A. Clark Gets a Farm

W. S. Roberson has sold to J. A. Clark, who works in the cotton mill in Carrboro, a farm of 38 acres on the Hillsboro road this side of Calvander. Mr. Clark will live on his new property and will come in each day in an automobile to his work in Carrboro.

### George Lawrence Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement to George Lawrence, brother of Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, to Miss Addie Grace Waterman, sister of Mrs. Claudius Murchison. The first news of the engagement came a few days ago when Mrs. Lawrence gave a party in honor of the event.

### Club Bridge Tourney

Members of the Country Club who want to take part in a bridge tournament should turn up at the house next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Partnerships must be arranged in advance. The tournament will begin next Saturday and end Saturday after next.

### Men's Club Tonight

The Men's Club of Chapel Hill will have its final supper of the year at six o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the school restaurant.

### Presbyterians Had Bazaar

A bazaar, for the benefit of churchwomen's charities, was held in the Presbyterian church social rooms Tuesday afternoon and evening. All sorts of things were on sale—ivories, curios from the East, embroideries, table-linen, breads, cakes, and candies. Buyers were numerous and eager, with the result that a considerable sum was realized for the charities.

### New Concrete Sidewalk

A new concrete sidewalk has been built in front of the block of Klutz store buildings and in front of Jack Sparrow's place.