

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES
Editor

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NORTH ORANGE CREAM ROUTE

Will Run From Hillsboro to St. Mary's and Thence Along Schley Road

BURLINGTON THE MARKET

A new cream route has been established in the northern part of Orange county. It will run from Hillsboro to St. Mary's schoolhouse, thence to the Schley road, and along the Schley road to Hillsboro.

The collection of sour cream is to begin at once. The Burlington creamery, where the farmers around Chapel Hill have been selling their cream, will be the market. It will take all the sour cream north Orange people offer, and will pay them good prices based upon the content of butter fat.

Years ago there was a cream route in the upper end of the county, but it was discontinued. The recent success of the cow-owners around Chapel Hill, which has demonstrated the success of the scheme, is largely responsible for the revival.

A. C. Kimrey, the assistant State director of dairy extension, went over the ground this week and, as a result of his trip, is enthusiastic about the prospects.

"I don't know any region that has a better chance to make a success of dairying than north Orange," said Mr. Kimrey yesterday. "The soil is rich, the grazing plentiful, the climate just right. Not even the sections which have made the greatest success of butter-production are superior to the country I saw here this week."

It is calculated that there are along the new route 100 cows all of whose product should be available for the market. These are over and above the 50 that are needed to supply the farmers all they need for their own home consumption.

What has been done around Mooresville in Iredell county shows what can be accomplished in Orange. Ten years ago a creamery was established there. The first churning turned out 80 pounds of butter. Today \$18,000 a month, or about \$150,000 a year, is paid to the farmers around Mooresville by the creamery. This is in a territory smaller than Orange county and no more favorable to dairying.

Baptists' Christmas Tree

The Baptist Sunday school will have its Christmas tree in the Sunday school auditorium at five o'clock in the afternoon, Christmas Day. A song and reading service, "Christmas around the World," will be given by the pupils of the primary and intermediate grades. Everybody in town is cordially invited to be there.

Dr. Branch Makes Talk

Dr. Branch, whole time dentist from Wake County, addressed the Hillsboro Parent Teachers Association at their meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 11. Dr. Branch discussed the great importance of taking care of the health and especially the teeth. Dr. J. S. Spurgeon introduced the speaker and made a short talk.

Chapel Hill Chaff

The other night at the supper of the Men's Club the president, Rev. A. S. Lawrence, looked around in search of somebody to lead off with the singing. His eye lit upon our table, and he said: "Mr. Toy, will you start us on 'There's a long, long trail a-winding'?" Now, Mr. Carter, who is by way of being a celebrated singer, was sitting next to the professor of German, and I thought he looked a bit surprised that the invitation fell upon a pew-sitter instead of a choir-sitter. Mr. Toy was accommodating about it, but visibly embarrassed. He did well with the job, but I believe he would rather it fall to Mr. Carter the next time.

During two weeks of mild weather I very carefully and very proudly steered by automobile into my new garage every night. Then, last Thursday I forgot and left the car out by the front gate. This was the night when the snow came—which made me feel extremely foolish when I woke in the morning and realized what I had done.

Speaking of absent-mindedness: I remember that I used to be kept trotting all over the house looking for spectacles that my grandmother and aunt had lost. I couldn't understand why they didn't keep the things by them. Now I have eye-glasses of my own and am continually losing them. The cursed lenses always seem to be in another part of town. If I am at home they are at the Printshop; if I am at the Printshop they are reposing on my mantel-piece at home, or are probably tucked away in some absent pocket.

W. C. Coker has not yet had that goat barbecue.

I miss Patrick Henry Winston, Jr. He has gone to New Orleans. I was getting accustomed to seeing him with his nurse on the corner by the A. H. Patterson house and I hope he will be back there soon.

When it comes to looking at sunsets, I believe Isaac W. Pritchard and Harold D. Meyer are about the most fortunately domiciled people in the village. It is a wonderful sweep of view that you get from their neck of the woods, and I have made the

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Walkers Buy Guernseys

A registered Guernsey cow and her heifer were brought by auto truck Saturday from Salisbury for Sam Walker and his son Clyde, who live in the St. Mary's section north of Hillsboro. R. P. Harris and Mr. Latta, a relative of Mr. Walker's, started out in the truck from Hillsboro at seven o'clock in the morning, took the two animals aboard the truck at a farm near Salisbury, and arrived back in Hillsboro at 11 o'clock at night. The purchase of the Guernseys was arranged about two weeks ago when a group of north Orange farmers went to Rowan county scouting for fine cattle. It is thought that more of these registered cows will be got by Orange county men from the same source before the winter is out.

MORE APPROVAL OF THE STADIUM

Alumni Continue to Urge Better Provision for Crowds at Athletic Events

GEN. CARR LIKES SCHEME

The suggestion that the University should have a great stadium, to accommodate the ever-growing crowds at athletic contests, continues to bring forth messages of approval from alumni.

approval from alumni. Angus Wilton McLean writes from his home in Lumberton: "I have read your editorial about the stadium with great interest and I am in hearty accord with it. As I stated before the Alumni Association in Fayetteville in October, I believe that in ten years the University will have at least 5,000 students, and that the attendance will steadily increase in future years. Athletic contests will grow in importance as the University expands. I believe it is only a question of time when a larger place to stage these contests will be a prime necessity. Even now, the present facilities are entirely inadequate."

George Stephens of Asheville, a former University athlete and for the last score of years one of the most active men in alumni affairs, writes that the idea ought to be "put across" without delay.

Mr. Stephens' letter will be published in the next issue of the Weekly, two weeks hence. General Julian S. Carr is another who is strong for it. Loyal citizen of Durham though he is, he is not in sympathy with the proposal that his home city should attempt, by building a stadium, to draw thither the University's big games.

"The University by all odds is the place to erect the stadium or bowl," he writes to the editor. "Tell Greensboro and Durham to keep off the grass." The rest of General Carr's letter is as follows:

"I quote from your editorial these words: 'We simply must have an enclosure adequate for the accommodation of vaster crowds than have gathered thus far.' I have been absent from home, and so was unable to give endorsement earlier to your wise plan. A stadium at Durham or at Greensboro does not meet the question at all. We must have a bowl at the University sufficiently large to meet the University's needs. I believe that Honorable W. N. Everett is right when he says a stadium or bowl can be built by alumni subscribing for shares of stock, with the right to seats."

New Road Completed

A hard surface road from Hillsboro to the Alamance county line has been completed. The contract for hard-surfacing the road between Hillsboro and Durham county line has been let but it will probably be twelve months or longer before this link of road will be done.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The Chapel Hill Weekly will not be published Christmas week.

Woman in Distress Gets Aid After Publication of Appeal, But a Larger Fund Is Needed

Many Readers of the Weekly Send In Contributions to Help Widow. Arrangement Is Made For Treatment in a Sanatorium

Generous response has been made to the appeal, published last week, for money to aid an Orange county woman recently stricken with tuberculosis. Every mail has brought in a few checks—some of them from out-of-town subscribers. It is hoped that the contributions will continue to come, since a larger fund is needed.

Arrangement has been made to have the woman taken into a sanatorium and to receive expert treatment for the disease. It is thought that she can be cured in a few months and return home to take care of her four children. The fund now

being raised goes toward their support while she is away as well as toward the sanatorium expenses.

After her husband died not long ago, she and her children were taken into the home of her sister and her sister's husband, who themselves have four children. The man, a workman receiving pay of less than \$20 a week, has been struggling to maintain both families, but of course it is a burden that is too heavy for him.

George Lawrence, brother of Rev. A. S. Lawrence, has the relief of the woman in charge. He

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Menus On Collars

Innovation at Feast Where Mr. Paulsen Is Host

G. H. Paulsen, who is always springing something new on the community, scored again last Friday night at the annual week-before-Christmas feast to the force of the University laundry. The party was given in the Gooch banquet hall.

Mr. Paulsen had the menus written out on starched collars—just the plain article of commerce. The ends of each collar were held together by a button, and the diner slipped it up over his coat sleeve as a sort of exterior cuff.

It was a fine blow-out. Charlie Gooch was there in person superintending the distribution of chicken gumbo aux croutons, roast chicken, sky-blue whipped cream, and all the rest of the dainties.

The guests of honor were Rev. A. S. Lawrence, H. D. Meyer, H. F. Comer, and A. B. Smart, manager of a laundry in Durham, P. C. Froneberger, by reason of his success as University cheer leader, was invited to serve as toastmaster. He gave a much less acrobatic performance than he is accustomed to display at football games, but none the less effective. There were 38 laundry workers present, 17 of whom were self-help students. The cashier, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, made a speech in which she told that the University handled 43,000 pieces of clothing a week and had lost only 27 this entire fall—and most of these 27 were recovered in the end.

Mr. Comer, in his talk, said that of the 2,200 students in the University 1,500 earned part or all of their expenses by doing various kinds of jobs.

Extending Campus Track

The railway track over which University building materials are hauled is being extended across the Raleigh road to where new dormitories are under construction. To the east of the classroom buildings the track has been relaid so as to pass along the edge of the athletic field and cross the road a hundred yards or so south of the east gate of the campus.

Miss McCauley Here

A daughter, Josephine Speer McCauley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley a few days ago.

PAGEANT GIVEN CHRISTMAS EVE

Children Will Present "Three Roses" in Presbyterian Church Monday

THEN GATHER ABOUT TREE

A Christmas pageant entitled "Three Roses" will be presented in the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, Christmas Eve, at five o'clock. The women of all the churches in the village have combined to prepare the spectacle; they have been at work for weeks on costumes, decorations, and rehearsals.

Carolyn Winston is to take the leading child's part, and Mrs. Learned will be the Madonna.

Seven little boys and girls about three or four years old are to appear as angels. They are Bobby Koch, Nancy Murchison, Wecky Woollen, Jane Knight, Jack Andrews, Celia Durham, and John Hibbard. The Kings will be portrayed by Stratton Lawrence, Henry Smith, and William McGalliard, and the Shepherds by Frederick Prouty, Edward Graham, and William Merritt.

Estelle Lawson will be a beggar woman, Lawrence Patten an urchin, and Duncan Neville a lame man.

There will be singing by Mrs. Learned and Carolyn Winston, and at intervals by the audience.

The pageant will last about three-quarters of an hour. Then there will be a gathering around the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree on the University campus. Everybody is asked to bring some sort of offering for the poor. The offerings will be put in a manger near the tree and will be taken in charge for distribution by the King's Daughters. Nobody is to receive gifts at the tree except the very little children.

Howell Visits Emerson

E. Vernon Howell, dean of the school of pharmacy in the University, is on a visit this week at Arcadia, the South Carolina home of Isaac E. Emerson. He got a telegram from Mr. Emerson Sunday and left Chapel Hill Monday night. Arcadia is on an island about five miles across the bay from Georgetown. Mr. Emerson, who used to live in Chapel Hill and who was the donor of the Emerson stadium, has a hunting preserve of 11,000 acres. Mr. Howell is being turned loose among the ducks, turkeys, deer, and wild boar. When he was there a few years ago he killed three big wild gobblers. He left here this time with high hopes for a boar.

State Gets Boys' Records

The records of the farming enterprises of about 60 boys of the Chapel Hill school will be sent to the State's agricultural department in Raleigh within a few days. Every boy who takes the agricultural course has to carry on an enterprise of his own. He is required to keep a record of just what he does, how much he spends, and how much money he takes in from the sale of his product. This is in line with the plan of the State government to encourage business-like farming methods.

GIFT SUBSCRIPTION \$1

Anybody who is already a subscriber to the Weekly may take out one or more gift subscriptions, between now and New Year's Day, at the reduced rate of \$1 a year. Send the names of whomever you want the paper sent to, and make check payable to the Chapel Hill Weekly. If you direct, but not unless you direct, each person to whom the gift is made will be notified of it by a letter from our office. If you should by chance name somebody already on the subscription list, we will return your money.

Many of our subscribers have taken advantage of this offer, which was first made a few weeks ago. "I thank you for giving me the opportunity," writes one. "I cannot think of any better gift, to anybody who has lived in Chapel Hill, than a year's subscription to your paper."