

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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## Board Seeks to End Dumping of Trash in Woods

Town's Collection Service Is Extended to Families beyond Corporate Limits

FEE IS 75 CENTS A MONTH

The dumping of trash in the woods around Chapel Hill, a nuisance which has caused much complaint in recent months, was discussed by the board of aldermen at its meeting this week.

The aldermen decided to direct the town manager to place the trash-collecting service at the disposal of people who live on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. Hitherto the municipal truck has served only families within the town limits. This restriction has created a situation such as the one described the other day by a woman whose home is just over the line:

"I do not want to contribute to spoiling the woods, but I find it difficult not to do so. I must employ somebody with a truck to take the trash away, and I cannot have any control over where he dumps it. If I were allowed to, I would be glad to pay the fee and have the municipal service."

The fee charged by the town for collecting and hauling away garbage and trash is 75 cents a month (payable by the quarter, \$2.25). The truck comes twice a week to the home of every citizen who subscribes to the service. A requirement is that garbage and trash be kept in suitable containers which can be lifted and emptied into the truck.

Explaining the aldermen's action, Mayor Foushee said after the meeting: "What the board

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## More Hard-Surfacing

Town Hopes to Add to its Mileage of Improved Streets

With a fresh supply of Government money in prospect for work projects, the town of Chapel Hill hopes to extend its mileage of streets improved with a tar-and-crushed-stone surface. The mayor and the town manager have been directed by the aldermen to get into communication with the E.R.A. authorities with a view to obtaining aid in labor and materials.

Stretches scheduled for surfacing, if the enterprise can be financed, are west Rosemary street, Church street north of Rosemary, the easternmost block of Rosemary, and the Glenburnie road block connecting with east Rosemary.

With the aid of the Government, 70,000 square yards of Chapel Hill's streets were surfaced last year. The cost to the town was about \$10,000.

## Logans Are in Flor-r-rida

Mrs. George B. Logan, her four daughters (Henrietta, Alice, Jean, and Georgie), Nancy Shields, and the three Scotty pups left for Florida one day last week—all, with several articles of baggage, in the Logan family car. "Where'll you spend tonight?" a friend asked Mrs. Logan at the post-office just before she set out. "Oh, I don't know," replied the exuberant Scotchwoman. "What differ-r-r-ence does it make? Anywhere we happen to be when the dar-r-r-inkness falls."

## University Coach Kenfield To Hold Tennis Classes for Boys of Village

Something that many parents in Chapel Hill have been wanting a long time—expert instruction in tennis for their sons not yet of college age—is now to be provided.

In response to many requests John F. Kenfield, the University tennis coach, has decided to conduct a series of ten lessons. Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics, has authorized the use of University courts for this purpose, and the first lesson is scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

Any boy as old as 10 years, in either the elementary school or the high school, is eligible. The fee is 25 cents a lesson, or \$2.50 for the series. Those who care to take the instruction are asked to come to the courts tomorrow. Any parent or boy who would like to talk with Mr. Kenfield about the project may telephone him at his home (No. 4656).

"I don't know how many will

want to join the class," said Mr. Kenfield yesterday, "but there seems to be a good deal of interest in having the school boys learn something about tennis. The University students have the opportunity to play, but there has been no such opportunity for the younger crowd in Chapel Hill. We'll start the series of lessons this spring as an experiment, and if it proves successful it will be kept up."

A lesson will last about two hours. The coach will give every boy individual instruction. Sometimes he will have the whole company standing around while he explains and demonstrates. Sometimes he will match the boys against one another, in singles and doubles, and will go from one court to another to watch them and give them pointers.

Most of the lessons will probably be held Saturday mornings, but there will be some after school hours on other days.

## M. C. S. Noble Is 80

But He's Still Active; Drives His Car and Goes to Meetings

Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble is 80 years old to-day.

Although he is a patriarch of education in North Carolina and has the word "Emeritus" attached to his professional title, he defies the years. He still drives his car, not only about the village but also to Raleigh, where he visits his son and pursues historical studies in the state archives. He goes to Greensboro for the meetings of the board of trustees of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College (Negro). He is president of the Bank of Chapel Hill and rarely misses the weekly meeting of the directors. And he continues to entertain his friends with his reminiscences and his wit and his pungent comments upon the affairs of the day.

A horoscopist might say that the date of his birth—the "Ides of March," celebrated in Roman history—exerted an influence upon Mr. Noble's career. Maybe upon his parents first, for they gave him a famous Roman name. And when the boy grew up one of his chief delights was the study of Latin. His graduation thesis here in the University was written completely in Latin, and today his conversation is freely peppered with Latin phrases.

Because his birthday was the Ides of March, I have often wondered why they didn't name him Julius Caesar instead of Marcus Cicero. Was it because of the bloody association of ideas—daggers thrust to the heart on that day of doom in the Forum? No doubt the choice of Marcus Cicero was all for the best. Had he been named Julius Caesar, the boy might

have become a soldier. As it was, he developed powers of eloquence and persuasion, which was far better for his native state and for civilization in general than if he had devoted his energies, in the post-Civil War period, to pacifying the Sioux, the Comanches, and the Navajos.

He was one of that band of pioneers who, back in the 80's of the last century, laid the foundations of the public school system.

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## Cold Snap Doesn't Retard March of Spring; Look at the Beautiful Flowers All Around!

"And, We Trust, No Frost is in the Offing." This is the headline the Baltimore Evening Sun places over a reprint of the article, in last week's issue of this paper, about the daffodils and the hyacinths and violets and the fruit blossoms and the bees.

Well, Chapel Hill hasn't had the frost yet, but not long after the jubilant welcome to the sunshine and the flowers appeared in print the village was gripped by a cold wave. The fear of this was suggested in our opening paragraph: "Of course nobody knows how long the warm weather will stay, but why borrow trouble from the future?"

That's the way it is when you write about the weather, especially at this capricious in-between season: you have to hedge, to prevent your report from being absurdly out of accord with the skies and the atmosphere. You never can tell what will come about overnight. It has sometimes happened that one of our exultant announcements of the coming of spring, written in almost tropical warmth, has reached our readers in the midst of a cold rain or a snowstorm.

The rain poured and the wind blew on Tuesday of this week.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

The news of the day is always mystifying you about geography. A Japanese army invades the Asian mainland, and the despatches are peppered with the names of provinces, mountain ranges, cities, and rivers that you either never heard of before or have forgotten. You don't know whether such-and-such a river is as wide as the Hudson or about the size of Morgan's creek, or whether it flows down toward China or into some sea up toward the Arctic. Italy and Abyssinia get into a row, and all at once Somaliland becomes highly important. Where is Somaliland? On the east or the west coast, or on no coast at all? And is it mountain land or a flat desert? A rebellion breaks out in Greece, and you read of Crete and Kavala and Xanthi and Salonika and scores of other places. You recall having read a lot about Salonika in the World War, but you can't remember which side of Greece (or Turkey) it is on. And just where is Crete? Is it east, south, or west of the Grecian peninsula? Somehow it is all mixed up in your mind with Rhodes and Samos and Cyprus.

Cablegrams bring the news that the Hyatts of Wadesboro are safe at Xanthi and that the Jenkines of Franklin are safe at Kavala, which moves the *News and Observer* to reflect upon the "outlandishness" of these places to people in North Carolina. "Yet in the world's knowledge Xanthi looms larger

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## Government Plans to Spend \$165,000 in This County For Rural Electrification

### Wine, Beer, and Liquor

It is sometimes said that in the United States, except in communities where there is a large element of the foreign-born, drinkers do not have much taste for beer and wine, that what they crave and insist upon having is spirituous liquor. This statement seems to be justified by the consumption of vast quantities of liquor, legal and illegal. Yet the greater demand for the milder beverages, in certain parts of the country, leads some people to believe that a change in governmental policy, federal and state, might make Americans more of a wine- and beer-drinking, and less of a liquor-drinking, people. Nobody knows how much truth there is in this belief, but, in view of the general agreement that fermented and malt drinks are less injurious than spirits, it would seem worth while to make an effort, at least, to frame tax laws and restrictive laws in such a manner as to encourage people to

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### Hunt to Open Garden

He Is to Make a Beauty Spot of Lot on Cameron Avenue

At their meeting Wednesday evening the board of aldermen granted the request of William Hunt to open a horticultural garden on the old Wilson Caldwell estate on Cameron avenue between Ben Pritchard's and the old Lloyd house now occupied by Leon Wiley. Mr. Hunt made the request to the aldermen in order to be sure that the enterprise would not conflict with the town's zoning regulations.

He will use the lot for the propagation and display of many varieties of flowers. He expects to make his new place even more beautiful than the iris garden which he has had on North street for the last few years.

### Do Your Part to Help End This Nuisance

If your garbage and trash are being disposed of in such a manner as to deface the woods around the village, inquire at the town hall about the municipal garbage-and-trash-collection service. It is now available to the families outside of the town limits as well as to those inside. Read the article in column 1, page 1, of this issue! Do your part to end the nuisance of dump-heaps in the woods.

### Runners Leave for New York

The University's two representatives in the 68th annual Indoor Games of the New York Athletic Club will leave for New York today. Harry Williamson will compete in the mile race and Hawthorne in the 60-yard high hurdles.

### Legion Meeting This Evening

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 this (Friday) evening in the Episcopal parish house. This is the Legion's 16th birthday.

### Decision Is Result of Prompt Survey and Presentation of Clear Statement to E.R.A.

#### PRATT AND WEAVER AIDED

The United States Government's Emergency Relief Administration has approved an allotment of \$165,000 for rural electrification in Orange county.

This does not mean that the work will begin at once, for the money cannot be spent until a relief appropriation bill becomes law; but it does mean that the construction of the electric lines will be put under way when funds for work projects are voted by Congress.

The reason Orange is on the preferred list for this type of improvement is that Relief Administrator George H. Lawrence, County Farm Agent Don Matheson, County Accountant G. W. Ray, and County Commissioners Hanner, Berry, and Durham, with encouragement and aid from Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt and D. S. Weaver, the state supervisor of rural electrification projects, were prompt and vigorous in formulating and presenting a plan to the authorities of the E.R.A.

The leaders in the enterprise enlisted the cooperation of farmers throughout the county. Community committees were formed, and these worked with E.R.A. agents, deputed by Mr. Weaver, in making a survey to ascertain the extent of the demand for electric current and to map out routes for pole-and-wire lines. All the farmers in the county were canvassed. The result of this survey was the despatch to Raleigh on the first day of last November, and the forwarding to Washington, of a carefully prepared, clear statement setting forth all the facts

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### The Recess

Examinations End Tomorrow and Students Are Leaving for Holiday

The examinations for the University's winter term are now being held. They began Wednesday and will end tomorrow morning.

Now will come a week's recess, and most of the students will leave the village for their homes. A considerable number of faculty members, too, are planning to get away, and the village will lapse into the quiet that prevails when the University is not in session.

The student paper, the *Tar Heel*, has suspended publication until Wednesday, March 27.

Candidates for the baseball team may be called back before the end of the recess.

### County Need Not Borrow

Orange county has in the bank the amount of money necessary to meet the April 1st payments on its debt (interest and installments) and therefore does not have to borrow on "tax anticipation" notes. In this respect it is in a better situation than most other counties in the state.

### Library Hours during Recess

During the recess the University Library will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock on weekdays and will be closed on Sundays.

Salaries of Chapel Hill Teachers, per Month on 12-Months Basis

|                  | WHITE   |                              |       | NEGRO          |                              |       |       |
|------------------|---------|------------------------------|-------|----------------|------------------------------|-------|-------|
|                  | Present | If State Grants 25% Increase |       | Present        | If State Grants 25% Increase |       |       |
|                  | State   | Local                        | Total | State          | Local                        | Total |       |
| 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 |         |                              |       | 19, 20, 23, 29 | 38.66                        | 7.01  | 45.67 |
| 9, 14, 15, 17    | 60.00   | 15.80                        | 75.80 | 24, 25         | 37.33                        | 6.76  | 44.09 |
| 6, 10, 16        | 58.33   | 15.16                        | 73.49 | 30             | 36.00                        | 6.53  | 42.53 |
| 7, 11            | 56.66   | 14.73                        | 71.39 | 21             | 34.66                        | 6.30  | 40.96 |
| 12, 13           | 55.00   | 14.30                        | 69.30 | 26             | 33.33                        | 6.04  | 39.37 |
| 18               | 51.66   | 13.43                        | 65.09 | 27, 28         | 32.00                        | 5.80  | 37.80 |
|                  |         |                              |       | 22             | 29.33                        | 5.32  | 34.65 |