

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Editor

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Crops Good in Orange County, Says Matheson

"Corn Is Bright Spot;" Prices at Opening of Ga. and S. C. Markets Cheer Farmers

VERY POOR COTTON CROP

Except in the case of cotton, says Don Matheson, county farm agent, the farmers of Orange will have good crops this year. "Corn is the bright spot," he says. "Taking the county as a whole, we have the best corn crop I've seen in five years."

"It is not possible now to make any accurate forecast of the revenue from tobacco. We can only guess and hope. Our farmers are expecting good prices because of the prices paid on the Georgia and South Carolina markets and because of the general increase in the consumption of cigarette tobacco. They will be very disappointed if they don't make more money than they did last year."

"The crop acreage this year is not larger than last year. We have approximately 1,000 farms signed under the Federal Soil Conservation program. Each of these farms on which tobacco or cotton is raised has taken some voluntary reduction from the base. In consequence of the drought the poundage will probably be a little less than last year, but from early curings the quality seems to be just as good if not better. Tobacco farmers are tremendously busy harvesting their crop, and it seems to be ripening up in a hurry."

"Because of the required plantings of soil-building crops the county will have a great abundance of soy beans, lespedeza, and other forage crops. Indications are that we will be able to sell a surplus of hay above home needs this year."

"Cotton is very poor throughout the county. The stand is ragged, and it is all late. We will make about a half crop."

This Paper to Suspend For Two Weeks

I am going to suspend publication of the Weekly for the first two weeks of September. It will appear next week (August 28); it will not appear on either September 4 or September 11; and it will appear again Friday, September 18.

L. G.

Union Services

The Union Services in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. with Mr. Comer in charge.

Program for Stadium Concert Sunday Evening

Here is the program of the concert to be given at 7:30 day after tomorrow (Sunday) evening in the Kenan stadium:

Coriolanus Overture (Beethoven); Concert Gebau Orchestra, Mengelberg conducting.

Prologue to "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); Lawrence Tibbett.

Una Furtiva Lagrime from "The Elixir of Love" (Donizetti); Beniamino Gigli.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (Dukas); New York Philharmonic, Toscanini conducting.

The Post and Spring Dream, two songs from "The Winter Journey" (Schubert); Richard Tauber.

How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, from "The German Re-

Music in the Stadium

"Celeste Aida—" As darkness fell and the stars came out, the mellow notes of the voice of the great Caruso floated upon the soft summer air in the Kenan stadium.

"... forma divina, mistico ser-

to..." As the song proceeded, an enrapturement fell upon the listeners. At the end there was a hush for a few moments, and then, as though a magic spell had been lifted, came a burst of applause.

Aida was the first opera I ever heard, and in it Caruso, who had arrived from Europe a little while before, was singing to an American audience for the first time. That was back about the year 1904. Now, of course persons with trained ears could tell the difference, but to me Caruso's voice, coming from the phonograph through the care-

fully adjusted amplifiers last Saturday evening, was just as sweet as it was thirty-two years ago in the Metropolitan Opera House.

And as it was with Caruso, so with Tibbett, and Martinelli, and Ponselle, the Metropolitan Opera chorus, the violin and piano solos, and the orchestras. The program opened with the "Eury-anthe" Overture, and among the other numbers were a Johann Strauss waltz, Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," the Toreador Song from "Carmen," and the "Marriage of Figaro" Overture.

The magnificent success of the first stadium concert was due in no small part to the efforts of the sound engineers and electricians who toiled many hours to perfect the amplifying mechanism. Throughout, they had the enthusiastic cooperation of mem-

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Chorus to Sing Tuesday

Final Event in Series of Concerts in the Hill Music Hall

The University Summer Session Chorus will give the last concert of the summer series at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Hill Music hall, under the direction of Clyde Keutzer. The chorus will be assisted by Mrs. Camilla J. Schinhan, soprano, and Jan Philip Schinhan, accompanist.

The program will be as follows:

Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs—Antonio Lotti
Robin Goodfellow—G. A. Macfarren

The Chorus

Zueignung—Richard Strauss
Die Nacht—Richard Strauss
A Dream—Edvard Grieg

Mrs. Schinhan
The Kings and the Star—Peter Cornelius

Sherman Smith, baritone solo

Sing We and Chant It—Thomas Morley

The Chorus

"Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante..."—Bizet. Micaela's aria from the opera "Carmen"

Mrs. Schinhan

The Road to Romany—Adapted from Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 6

Fire Flies—Russian Folk Song

The Chorus

The Bird of the Wilderness—Edward Horsman

The Last Hour—A. Walter Kramer

My Laddie—W. A. Thayer

Mrs. Schinhan

To Thee We Sing—Konstantin Schvedov

Hospodi Pomilui—G. V. Lvovsky

The Chorus

Toms to Join Faculty

Coming Here to Be Assistant Professor in Department of Music

John E. Toms is coming to the University as assistant professor of music. He replaces H. Grady Miller, who resigned last spring.

He was born in Michigan, and both his parents were musicians. A lyric tenor, he has had a varied experience as soloist, teacher, and director of choral music. He is a graduate of Oberlin and has a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

After studying voice under Herbert Haroun and Arthur Hackett, Mr. Toms began his choral training under Karl Gehrens and sang for three years in the Oberlin A Capella Choir under the direction of Olaf Anderson. He has trained choral organizations at Penn College and Central College in Iowa and at Mary Hardin Baylor College in Texas.

Here he will direct the glee clubs and will have charge of vocal work in the music department.

Meat Inspection

New Activity of Health Department Will Begin September 1

The inspection of meat by the health department will begin Tuesday, September 1.

Whenever a carcass is brought to Chapel Hill, from the nearby country or anywhere else in North Carolina, the proprietor of the market or restaurant receiving it is to notify Dr. Chrisman, the department's veterinarian. An effort will be made to arrange for deliveries on certain days of the week, but until the schedule is fixed Dr. Chrisman will make prompt examinations when summoned.

Meat coming from outside of the state does not figure in this program; it is inspected by the United States department of agriculture.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, August 28

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.—Classes scheduled at 8:00 A.M.

10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.—Classes scheduled at 9:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Classes scheduled at 2:00 P.M. or 3:00 P.M. which do not have forenoon meetings also.

4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.—Classes scheduled at 10:00 A.M.

Saturday, August 29

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.—Classes scheduled at 11:00 A.M.

10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.—Classes scheduled at 12:00 M.

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Classes scheduled at 4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.—Classes not otherwise arranged for above, or which cannot, because of conflicts, be held according to the above plan.

Two-hour classes will have their examinations at the time scheduled for the first hour the class meets.

Special examinations will not be provided for except in case of conflict or for other urgent reasons considered good and sufficient.

Chapel Hill Chaff

I have been told that "rushers" for one of the two sororities here in the University are instructed by the high command to be particularly watchful about the manner in which possible neophytes manage their lettuce. If a young woman under consideration for membership is seen to cut lettuce with a knife, no further advances are to be made toward her; she is definitely out. I can't swear this is true, but so I've been told.

Among the new books is *Co-Ediquette* (E. P. Dutton and Co.; 252 pp.; \$2). The author is Elizabeth Eldridge, who, as field representative of a national sorority, has visited 43 co-educational institutions and has thereby become acquainted with thousands of co-eds reflecting a wide variety of social, intellectual, financial, and climatic backgrounds.

Writes a reviewer in the *New York Herald Tribune*: "The Saturday night date, how to avoid not having one and how to deal with it when landed, is the true leit-motif of the work. What clothes to take to college—mighty sensible advice—how to meet the situation of not getting a sorority bid and what happens before and after you do, the code of borrowing and of dormitory manners, dealings with a housemother, the honor system—indeed, everything needed for getting on is here attended to with lucidity and dispatch."

I am not disposed to pay \$2 for a book that, in the main, is so far outside of my interests, but I am going to be on the lookout for somebody who has read *Co-Ediquette* and will tell me what it says, if anything, about lettuce-eating as an eligibility test.

Miss Glass Is Principal

She Is Now Beginning Her 20th Year in the Chapel Hill School

Miss Lettie Glass has been appointed principal of the Chapel Hill elementary school. Henceforth she will be the chief officer at the old school building, for Superintendent G. Minor Gwynn is to have his headquarters at the new high school.

The duties will not be new to Miss Glass, for she has frequently served as acting principal. This will be her 20th year in the Chapel Hill school, and she has won a high place in the regard of the community.

The school budget this year provides for one additional teacher in the elementary school. Physical education is to be restored to the curriculum. Miss Anna Mae Smith, a newcomer, will specialize on that and will also do some teaching in other subjects.

Instruction in music is to be continued, and art, which was taught last year in three grades, is to be extended.

State Charges Merchants Here With Violation of Labor Law; Excessive Hours Are Alleged

The Sin of Dancing

The argument about dancing at Wake Forest College is still being carried on spiritedly in the columns of the *Biblical Recorder*, the Baptist church organ in North Carolina. It began a few weeks ago when the trustees decided to sanction dances on the college grounds for one year, as an experiment. After the trustees' decision was denounced by the *Biblical Recorder* it was defended in a statement issued by four well-known members of the faculty: N. Y. Gulley, dean emeritus of the law school; J. H. Correll, professor for 42 years and a supply preacher in many pulpits, J. W. Lynch, 71-year-old professor of religion; and Walter R. Culom, who has taught religion at Wake Forest for 40 years.

The *Biblical Recorder* said the four professors had "surrendered." Mrs. Robert E. Royall of Wake Forest asks the editor: "To what have they surrendered?" And the editor replies: "They have surrendered to a low ideal."

In her letter to the editor Mrs. Royall says:

"I have known these wise, cultured professors..."

Pays Bill 40 Years Old

An elderly woman who lives out in the country a few miles from Chapel Hill came to town last Saturday and sought out Dr. B. B. Lloyd.

"Here's a bill I came across when I was looking through some old papers yesterday," she said, "and I want to pay it."

It was a bill from Dr. A. B. Roberson for delivering her baby, a boy, 40 years ago, about a year before Dr. Roberson died. The baby grew and flourished and has had several babies of his own.

The amount was \$13.05. The \$13 was for the services of the physician, and the 5 cents was for a dose of medicine from his drugstore. In those days Clyde Eubanks was Dr. Roberson's assistant in the store.

Dr. Lloyd communicated with Mrs. Charles T. Woollen, daughter of Dr. Roberson, and Mrs. Woollen proposed that the bill be canceled. But the woman insisted on paying it, and the money was sent to Mrs. Roberson, the widow of the physician.

"Now the baby's mine," said the woman as she took leave of Dr. Lloyd.

Carl Durham Tells of Splendid Crops in East

"The crops are splendid down in the eastern part of the state," said Carl Durham on his return from Beaufort this week. "I've never seen finer corn; and, despite the long spring drought, there is a great deal of good tobacco."

With his wife and children, he was at Beaufort several days. They did not fish much, because the water was too rough, but they swam, and loafed happily on the hotel veranda, and did a little boating close to shore.

"The people down there are in a cheerful mood," he said. "At the same time that they have big crops, they are getting high prices; the result, of course, of the general scarcity in the nation as a whole. The potato growers have already marketed

Warrants Served on J. L. Sutton, Bruce Whitmire, and Manager of Pender's

TRIAL IS SET FOR AUG. 31

A representative of the state department of labor came to Chapel Hill this week and preferred charges against three merchants—J. L. Sutton, Bruce Whitmire, and the manager of Pender's grocery store—for violation of the laws relating to the employment of women and children.

Two warrants were served on Mr. Sutton: one for working women more than 55 hours a week, more than 10 hours in a day, and more than 6 hours continuously without an interval of at least half an hour, and the other for not having posted regulations stating the provisions of the law on hours of labor.

One warrant was served on Mr. Whitmire for working women more than ten hours on one day (Saturday).

One warrant was served on the manager of Pender's for employing a boy under 16 years old without a certificate issued by the county welfare officer as provided in the child labor law. After the warrant was served the required certificate, based on declarations from one of the boy's parents and from a physician, was issued.

The cases came before Judge Phipps in the recorder's court Tuesday, with H. A. Whitfield appearing as attorney for Mr. Sutton, C. P. Hinshaw for Mr. Whitmire, and J. A. Giles for the manager of Pender's. Mr. Cox,

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The School Tax Rate Is 35 Cents

The Chapel Hill school board met Monday evening and fixed the 1936 school tax rate at 35 cents, the same as last year's. It is made up of: supplement, 18½ cents (authorized by a special election three years ago); tax collecting and auditing, 2 cents; and debt service, 14½ cents.

If the budget for the town government remains as it is now, the total town rate, school included, will be \$1.65. The county has fixed its rate at 88 cents, so that the combined town and county rate is apt to be \$2.53. The delay in fixing the town rate is due to the uncertainty about placing the cost of garbage collection in the town budget.

their product at figures far higher than in recent years, and corn is selling around a dollar and ten cents a bushel.

"I did not get into the north-eastern counties, but I was told that the crops there were just as good as in the New Bern-Kinston-Beaufort region that I visited."

"The cooperative marketing system, under which corn and other products are sold through the county agents or farmers' exchanges, has been a great boon to the farmers. They do not have to haul their crops to this or that town, and be uncertain about buyers, and suffer the disadvantage of selling in small quantities. They take their products to a central point; it is shipped in carload lots, and they receive prompt payment based on the market price."