

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES
Editor

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Woman Recovers Soon from Bite Of Copperhead

John Caldwell's Wife, Lovey, Struck on Ankle by Snake As She Enters Home

JULIA GIVES FIRST AID

There has been a lot of alarming talk about the deadliness of the copperhead, a snake that flourishes hereabouts. A few years ago this newspaper published a statement from Dr. Hayes of Hillsboro to the effect that he had had experience with many copperhead bites and that, although he had seen much suffering from them, he had never known one to be fatal. And this week a woman in Chapel Hill, bitten by a copperhead, was practically in normal health less than 24 hours later.

Dr. Charles S. Mangum was called on the telephone Sunday night by Julia Caldwell, a Negro who has long been a friend of the Mangums. She is the daughter of John Caldwell, well known preacher and gardener, who married a few years ago.

"Doctor, my step-mother has been bitten on the ankle by a snake," she said. "What must I do?"

"Tie a tight bandage above the wound, and soak the wound in hot salt water," directed Dr. Mangum.

Julia had received training in first aid, and she said: "I've already tied the bandage."

Dr. Mangum hurried to the Caldwell home. He lanced the wound, and the blood flowed freely. Then they told him just what had happened.

John and his wife Lovey came home about half past nine o'clock. As they stepped inside the house the wife exclaimed: "Something stung me!" A light was flashed toward the floor, and

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Girl Scouts at Camp

Several Go from Chapel Hill to Have a Vacation near Roaring Gap

Twelve Chapel Hill Girl Scouts left Wednesday, in automobiles driven by parents, for Camp Shirley Rogers, the Girl Scout summer camp at Roaring Gap. Some of them will spend two weeks there, others will stay a month. The campers are Betta McCarthy, Lois Groves, Marion Brown, Nancy Byrd Green, Vivian Phipps, Mary Ashley Mack, Caroline House, Joyce Hinson, Betsy Ann Bowman, Shirley Graves, Josephine McMillan, and Eleanor Carroll. Later this month Ruth Groves, Carroll Cobb, Mary Martha Cobb, and Mary Louise Huse will go to the camp.

Dogs Entertain Spectators with Tug-of-War

A performance on the lawn of Phillips hall on a recent morning leads one to fancy that Spitz and Chow enthusiasts might do well to cross the breeds up with a strain that has more fiber and less vanity.

A policeman and a number of students had gathered to watch a tug-of-war between a mongrel on one side and a Spitz and a Chow on the other. The dogs were about the same size. The two representatives of blood and breeding stood shoulder to shoulder and attempted to wrest a denim rag from the nondescript. Planting their heels in the sod, they tugged with all their might and main.

The plebeian, hanging on to his

Prize-Winners at the Amateur Show

Five students won cash prizes and one got the gong at the Summer School amateur performance Wednesday evening in Memorial hall. The first prize of \$5 went to the Three Racketeers, a whimsical music-making trio composed of Al Huger, drummer; Carl Schoonover, trumpeter; and Lynn Bernhardt, clarinetist. Mr. Huger's spirited and comical performance on the drums, cymbals, bells, and gongs was the hit of the evening.

Miss Dorothy Poole, a plump and pleasing little plover from Winston-Salem, won second prize and brought down the house when she sang the hilarious "Egyptianella," which is, as she announced, a "fat gal's song." Her ballad told of a maiden of Miss Poole's proportions who, when her embonpoint retarded her social aspirations, went to Egypt where plumpness is the fashion and where she soon became the reigning and fought-for belle of the Nile river valley.

T. Olin Matthews won third prize with his spoonerization of the "Courtship of Miles Stand-

ish." George Steele got the gong 32 seconds after he started to sing "I Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom." It is reported that Steele was a stooge and the gong-ringing a frame-up.

Stuart Rabb, conductor of the program, received the rank of Commander on the Staff of the Graham Memorial from Sheriff Ivey, whose iron hand in a glove of velvet passes out justice, retribution, and glory with equal recklessness and impartiality.

The winners at last week's amateur performance were Miss Emma Lossen, imitator of birds, first; Sam Hood, pianist, second; and Miss Lily Yount, musical monologist, third. Edward Toon got the gong when he attempted to sing "Oh, Promise Me."

To Archibald Henderson, conductor of the program, was awarded the honorary title of Great Mogul on the staff of the Graham Memorial, and he received an official certificate of his high office. Five trophy bearers entered the room, burdened with plaques, loving cups, and

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Music in the Stadium

Program Canceled by Bad Weather Is Announced for This Coming Sunday

Since the concert scheduled for last Sunday evening had to be called off on account of rain, the same program is announced for 8:30 this next Sunday (day after tomorrow) evening in the Kenan stadium. It includes:

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" (piano solo by Wilhelm Bachers); Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson in a love duet from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"; Grace Moore, soprano, in "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly"; the Flower Song from Carmen, on one record Enrico Caruso; on another, Beniamino Gigli accompanied by La Scala Orchestra of Milan; suite from Strawinsky's "The Fire Bird," played by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The program will cover one hour. Hal Gordon says there will be another half hour of music if the audience calls for it.

Cecil Scott Lectures Today

Cecil Scott, professor of education in the University of Nebraska, will deliver a lecture on "Commonsense Guidance" at 11 o'clock this (Friday) morning in room 102, New West.

Mrs. Wooten Recovering

Mrs. Bayard Wooten is recovering from a serious illness at her home on Cameron avenue. She has been in bed for two weeks.

A Free Show Monday

Coffer-Miller Players Will Appear Here in Two Plays

The Coffer Miller Players, who have delighted audiences in Chapel Hill many times before, will appear Monday evening in Memorial hall in two plays: a curtain-raising comedy, "My Lady Buys a Dress," which starts at 8 o'clock, and "Shadows across the Throne," a historical drama in three acts.

This entertainment was arranged by the Summer School social committee, and there will be no admission charge.

"Shadows across the Throne" is about Queen Elizabeth of England and Mary Queen of Scots. In one of the scenes Elizabeth signs Mary's death warrant; in another, before the execution, Mary prepares to meet her fate.

There are only three characters in the play, and these are portrayed by two persons. Martha Miller has the two roles, Elizabeth and Mary, and Jess Coffer appears as Sir Amyas Paulet, Mary's confidant and jailor.

Highsaw Addresses Rotarians

James Highsaw, principal of the Memphis Technical High School, talked about the institution at the Rotary Club meeting here this week. He told how boys and girls were trained for useful occupations.

Entertainments

Today (Friday): Dancing in the Gym, 9 to 11:45.

Tomorrow: Dancing in the Gym, 9 to 11:45.

Sunday: Band concert under Davie Poplar, 5 to 6. Concert in Kenan Stadium, 8:30.

Monday: A play, "Shadows Over the Throne," by the Coffer-Miller Players in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday: Community sing in the Graham Memorial, 8 to 9.

Wednesday: Amateur night program in the Graham Memorial, 8 to 9.

Organ vespers in Memorial hall from 7 to 7:15 every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Rides with Saddlebags

Richard Bradshaw, a despatch carrier for Harry Comer this summer, rides about the campus and the village with a pair of saddlebags fastened across the rear fender of his bicycle.

Chapel Hill Chaff

There is a good deal of gossip over the questions: Will Orange county vote to establish liquor stores? And, if so, will there be a store in Chapel Hill?

Considering the latter question first:

One day this week I made the following suggestion to Clyde Eubanks, the druggist:

"If we have legal liquor in Chapel Hill, the county oughtn't to have to go to the expense of renting a building. Why not use part of your store here as a liquor store? It's a central location and would be convenient to everybody."

Mr. Eubanks, who is a rock-ribbed dry, objected vigorously.

"Better put it in your printshop," he said. "You've got plenty of room for it there, in that big basement."

No doubt there are some customers who wouldn't protest against such an addition to our printing service; but the printshop, being on a back street, is obviously not so good for merchandising as Mr. Eubanks' place. I know for a fact that a great many of the citizens who frequent Eubanks' every day are the town's top-flight potential liquor purchasers, and it would be an accommodation to them to put the stuff on sale at a place to which they have become attached through long association. It would fit in with their habits.

But this talk about where the store shall be is maybe a bit premature. Chapel Hill may not have a liquor store even if the county goes wet; more than that, the county may not go wet.

In the referendum of 1933 Orange voted against the repeal of the 18th amendment (1,169 to 807); but so did other counties

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About Marriage

Conference Next Week Will Be Directed by Ernest R. Groves

Chapel Hill people will be welcomed to the Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family to be held here next week under the direction of Ernest R. Groves. Registration will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Bingham hall. The fee for the week's course will be \$1.50.

College and high school teachers; men and women engaged in adult education, as teacher and students; and physicians, lawyers, and ministers will be here for the Conference.

There will be round-table discussions as well as talks by authorities on social and domestic problems.

Among the topics to be discussed are "Progress and Problems of Instruction in Preparation for Marriage," "The Migratory Divorce Problem," "The Family as a Factor in the Development of the Child's Behavior," "Medical Aspects of Marriage Incompatibility," "Opportunities to Prepare Students for Marriage through a Course on the Family in a Woman's College," "Mental Hygiene and Marriage Adjustment," and "Marriage Consultation as a Professional Service."

Model Market's Party at Lake

The management of the Model Market gave a barbecue and brunswick stew party at the University lake last Friday evening for its employees and some of their friends and relatives. Clyde Dixon was toastmaster. Out-of-town guests were Col. M. B. Fowler, M. M. Fowler, and D. C. Christian, all of Durham.

Business Men Make Agreement To Close Stores on July 5th And on Wednesday Afternoons

Roosevelt Is Coming

James Roosevelt, the President's oldest son, will speak here in the Hill Music hall Wednesday evening, July 14. This announcement was made yesterday by Alex Heard, new president of the Carolina Political Union, the organization sponsoring the address. Everybody is invited.

James Roosevelt is officially associated with his father. His title is Executive-Secretary to the President.

Accompanying the President on many of his vacation trips and speaking tours, he is the tall broad-shouldered young man so frequently seen standing beside Mr. Roosevelt in newspaper and magazine photographs. He has the reputation of being a good speaker and an astute organizer. Political commentators say he has become a valuable man to his party.

Koch Regains His \$10

Return of Money He Advanced Blue Water Is Pleasant Surprise

Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, has got back the \$10 which Chief Blue Water wheedled out of him and Mrs. Koch with tales of dire need.

Blue Water is the Oklahoma Indian who came here last month to rehearse for the part of Wanchese, the friendly savage, in Paul Green's pageant-drama, "The Lost Colony," which is to be part of the big celebration on Roanoke Island this summer. First he got \$7 from Mr. Koch by declaring he had no money for room-rent until his relief pay-check came; the next day he telephoned Mrs. Koch when Mr. Koch was not in, said he had lost the \$7, and induced her to bring \$3 uptown to him.

The Playmakers had to bundle Blue Water on a train and send him back to New York. Mr. Koch never expected to see the \$10 again, but, on a chance, he told the W.P.A. Theatre Projects director in New York about the raid. Apparently a proper sort of appeal was addressed to Blue Water when he had a pay-check in hand, for the money order came through to Chapel Hill this week.

A native of Roanoke Island is playing the part of Wanchese acceptably.

School Band to Play Sunday

The All-State High School Band will give a concert at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the Davie Poplar.

Flora and Fauna around a Newspaper Office

By Joe Jones

A flock of young chickens grew up this spring in the space between the Carolina Theatre and the Weekly building. It was their custom to walk about under the apple and the pear tree just outside the door of the editor's office and to pick and scratch around among the jimson weeds and wild morning glory vines near the window. But at last they got big enough to be eaten. We miss them. They gave a pleasant rural flavor to the scene.

We still have Mr. Sorrell's bees, though. Just before you make the turn toward the street at the corner of the theatre, are three hives in a little fenced-in place that is a bower of fruit

But the Midweek Closing Program Will Not Take Effect until 14th of the Month

A FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The movement launched by the officers and directors of the Merchants Association, to effect the closing of business establishments in Chapel Hill and Carrboro on Monday, July 5, and on Wednesday afternoons from July 14 on through the summer, has been successful.

On another page of this paper appears the formal announcement of the closing, signed by the individuals and firms, about 40 in number, who have agreed to the plan.

The purpose of the closing is to give salesmen, salesgirls, clerical workers, and other employees some additional time for rest and recreation in the hot season.

Because of the all-day closing on Monday the 5th the Wednesday afternoon closing program will not begin until July 14. "It seemed best not to schedule a half-holiday on the 7th, just two days after the full holiday on the 5th," Bruce Whitmire, president of the Merchants Association said yesterday.

There are certain exceptions to the closing rule. It does not apply to service stations, ice cream stores, drugstores, and restaurants; and the barber shops will be open through the morning on Monday, July 5, as on other days.

The Wednesday afternoon half-holidays will begin at 1 o'clock.

University's Dumb Bell

Women Are Late Getting Home When Franksters Muffle Curfew

A lot of the women students in the Summer School were late getting to their rooms last Friday night.

The bell in the tower of the South building is supposed to be rung every night at a certain hour as a curfew, and naturally the women get into the habit of depending on it to let them know when it's time to say goodnight to their dates.

But the bell didn't ring at all Friday night, either as a warning or as a deadline signal; and it failed to ring the next morning at seven o'clock. The trouble was that somebody had climbed to the belfry Friday evening and tied the bell up. It was bound so securely with ropes and towels that not until the middle of the forenoon did the janitor get it untied and ringable again.

trees and grape vines. Within the bee-yard, about the size of a large room, are two peach trees, two pear trees, an apple, a Japanese walnut, three grape vines already burdened with fruit, a barren wild-grape vine, and a thick bushy tree that I have never seen before and don't know the name of. So dense is the foliage that during the summer scarcely a fleck of sunlight ever falls upon the weathered wooden hives.

When the day is hot I never pass this cool and dim retreat without feeling a temptation to open the gate and go in and recline in the deep shade of the vines and trees; a temptation which is easily resisted, however,

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