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Editor

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Janitor Is Shot And Killed by a Negro from S. C.

Carlton Turrentine, Courteous,
Hard-Working, Well Behaved,
Is Slain by a "Floater"

LOSS GRIEVES PRINTERS

Carlton Turrentine, 27-year-old negro who served as janitor at the Orange Printshop, a faithful worker, cheerful, courteous, held in high esteem by Chapel Hill people of both races, was shot to death on the north sidewalk of West Franklin street at about half past five o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The killer was Eugene Woods, a negro "floater" who came in from South Carolina a few weeks ago and got a job as a laborer on the new post office.

Woods will be charged with first degree murder in the recorder's court next week and will probably be tried in the superior court in Hillsboro in December.

The killing was done on only the most trivial provocation, if indeed there was any provocation at all. A little while earlier the two men had been in Sellars' barber shop. Turrentine was talking with somebody else when Woods broke in and called him by an offensive name. The Chapel Hill man protested, but, according to witnesses, made no move toward any sort of physical attack. Woods left the shop and walked off in the direction of Carboro.

About ten or fifteen minutes later he was seen coming back along the south side of the street. The crowd that had attended the Carolina-Tulane football game had not yet got out of town, and automobiles were streaming westward. Woods dodged in and out among the
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Fishing Season Ends

Tomorrow Last Day for Anglers at
Lake; Waters Are Restocked

The fishing season at the University lake will end at sunset tomorrow, Saturday, October 30.

During the last afternoon on which people may fish there until next spring the Carolina-Fordham football game will be in progress, and it is thought that there will be a larger attendance at the Kenan stadium than at the lake.

"It has been a successful season," said H. E. Thompson of the Consolidated Service Plants yesterday. "Not only have many Chapel Hill people gone to the lake for fishing, but there have been many visitors from Durham and other places. We did some more stocking this year—put in about 5,000 young bream. There is every reason to look forward to a fine fishing season in 1938."

The Chapel Hill Fishermen's Club, of which Dr. Ed Hedgpeth is president, fixes the fishing season and makes whatever regulations are required.

Enroll Early!

If you will enroll in the Red Cross promptly, instead of waiting to be canvassed, it will save time and trouble for both yourself and the Roll Call committee. The Roll Call begins Monday. There will be a check-up Tuesday night, so that those who have enrolled by that time will not have to be visited in the house-to-house canvass. The membership fee is \$1. Mail it or hand it to W. E. Thompson at the bank.

Bride Puts on Wedding Gown Again so that Her Good Friend Will Not Be Disappointed

William Parsons and Miss Esther Mebane were married last Saturday evening in the Presbyterian church. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mebane. For around two hours a jolly company seethed through the house, felicitating the sparkling brunette and her blond husband, consuming sherbet and cakes, and admiring the silver and glass and china and all the other gifts.

Charles Mangum, Jr., who lives next door to the Mebanes' and has been a devoted friend of Esther's for years, had not been able to get to the church, and he came in late for the reception. When he arrived, the bride had gone upstairs to change into her traveling attire, amid the bustling-about and the haste that always prevail on such an occasion. Just about to slip into her tailored suit, which she held in her hands, she was sitting on the edge of the bed when her aunt, Mrs. Cummins Mebane, entered the room and said:

"Charles Mangum is down-

stairs and he is just distressed to death he got here too late to see you in your wedding dress."

The wedding dress and veil had been carefully folded and put away.

The bride smiled, laid aside the suit, and walked to the chest of drawers. She took out the ivory satin and cream-lace gown, and then the veil, and she smoothed them out with great deliberation. The Negro maid, just then engaged in packing a bag, came to her aid and together they put on the gown with as much care as they had given to the same task three hours before. And so, presently, the bride was dressed exactly as she had been when she walked up the aisle of the church.

She descended the stairs, and there in the hall, among her family and a few lingering guests, was her friend Charles. She flung her arms around him and kissed him, and for a minute or two they stood and talked just as if she had all the time in the world.

And then she went back upstairs and got into her tailored suit.

Merry Gathering at Dinner for Mrs. Page; Governor Presents Trophy Cup to Champion

An atmosphere of banter and neighborly good-feeling, combined with juicy steak and other tasty articles of food, made the dinner in honor of Estelle Lawson Page Monday evening a thoroughly delightful affair.

Some two hundred men and women gathered around the tables in the Carolina Inn ballroom to do honor to the woman's national golf champion. They heard her praised not only for her consummate skill as a player but for her spirit of good sportsmanship, and at the end, when Governor Hoey presented her the trophy cup, they arose to their feet and gave her a resounding salvo of applause.

It was the birthday of her husband, Julius A. Page, and he was made to stand up and receive a greeting.

Toastmaster Robert B. House set the tone of the evening's talk when he said that this was a neighborhood party and that for the occasion the Chapel Hill neighborhood was extended to take in "the modest little suburb of Durham." He set a good example to the subsequent speakers by telling a whimsical little yarn about golf. There was continual jesting; compliments were paid to the champion and to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lawson; and there was a charming absence of the stiffness and high-flown language that often make a "testimonial dinner" a terrible ordeal.

A story told by President Graham was about a conversation he once had with a caddy on the Chapel Hill Country Club links. He had engaged one Negro boy when another one came up to him and declared earnestly that he and not the first one was the right sort of

A. A. U. W. Bridge Tea

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual bridge tea Saturday, Nov. 6, at the President's House to raise money for a loan fund for a woman graduate student. Mrs. Garnet Straley is in charge of the sale of tickets (bridge, 50 cents; tea, 25 cents). Whoever wants a ticket should call Mrs. Straley or Miss Mary Dudley.

club-toter and ball-searcher for President Graham. "He won't do for you, Mister Graham," said the second applicant. "Why, he's a fairway caddy!"

For Mrs. Page's triumphs on the links abundant credit was given to her parents. "She gathers into her person," said President Graham, "the rhythm, mastery, and grace of her father, and the fire, energy, courage, and determination of her mother." William M. Dey, president of the club here, said: "I wish
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The Red Cross Roll Call Will Begin Monday

The Red Cross Roll Call will begin Monday and continue through November 11. The Chapel Hill chapter exceeded its quota of 600 last year and enrolled 608 members. "We hope to beat that record this year," said R. M. Grumman, chairman of the chapter, yesterday. "There are signs of increased interest among the students, and we expect this to be reflected in the enrollment."

"Behind the Flood Headlines," a ten-minute photo-play of the disaster in the Ohio Valley, will be shown Sunday night in the Carolina theatre. Day after tomorrow has been designated as Red Cross Sunday in the churches, and the congregations will be told about the Roll Call and the work done by the Red Cross.

Memberships (\$1 each) will be solicited in the University offices and the business district Monday and Tuesday. Anybody

Chapel Hill Chaff

Some time ago I lamented in these columns that Rev. Charles E. Maddy had brought me a cane from South America and before he reached me decided to give it to Dr. MacNider—this decision being the result of Dr. MacNider's assurance that it would be wasted on me whereas he, Dr. MacNider, knew enough about canes really to appreciate it. Mrs. Staab read about this interception when the paper reached her in Europe, and in a card which she sends me from Meran in the Austrian Tyrol she says: "To console you I shall try to bring you a nice strong Alpine walking stick. I am here to improve my health; will be home soon." It happens that Dr. MacNider is a good friend of the Staabs', and I am running a grave risk in giving him this advance notice about the stick. I am very much afraid that he will arrange to see Mrs. Staab before I do and give her the same sort of poisonous talk he gave Mr. Maddy.

The University football team has been engaged in hard practice this week, but I wonder if the announcer has been doing any practicing on the pronunciation of the name of the Fordham center, Wojciechowicz? This is a name that will probably have to be spoken often, for its owner is exceedingly active. He was all-American center last year and was described by George Barclay, who scouted the Fordham-T. C. U. game, as "one of the best pivot men in the game."

Wojciechowicz has Alexander for a first name, and football fans around New York call him Alexander the Great. This may point the way out for the announcer. Why doesn't he simply tell the spectators, before the kickoff tomorrow, that
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Football Fever High; Many of Carolina Fans Think Team Has Good Chance against Fordham

Foister's Trip by Air

Robert W. Foister, Jr., left Raleigh by airplane at 2:35 last Sunday afternoon, changed to another plane at Washington, and got to Chicago at 8:25 Sunday evening for the convention of Master Photo Finishers.

"I can't tell you how much I thank you for letting me go by plane," he wrote to his father Monday. "On the American Air Liner from Washington they served us dinner, and it was a perfect meal. This is certainly a fine way to travel."

He will leave Chicago by plane at 3:25 A. M. tomorrow; get to Cleveland at 6 and stay there two hours; leave Cleveland at 8 for Washington; and land at Raleigh at 1:10. His father or some friend will meet him in Raleigh and bring him to Chapel Hill in time for the Carolina-Fordham football game.

Pittsboro to Celebrate

Town Will Be 150 Years Old on the
Eleventh of November

Pittsboro will celebrate its 150th anniversary Thursday, Nov. 11. Many people in Chapel Hill are expected to attend.

The celebration is sponsored by the Pittsboro Lions Club of which Daniel L. Bell, a Carolina alumnus, is president. Judge J. M. Manning, of Raleigh, who was born in Pittsboro, will be among those making short talks in Chatham's old court house. Lieutenant-Governor Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro will also be on the program.

Parades, brass bands, and contests for the young folks, as of climbing the greased pole, will be among the features of the day. In the evening there will be a dance in the school gymnasium with Jimmy Fuller and his University of North Carolina orchestra providing the music.

Chatham county was formed from a part of Orange county in 1771, and in 1787 the town of "Pittsborough" was founded and designated as the county seat.

Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

The third exhibition of the season will open at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Person Hall Art Gallery with a gallery talk by Russell T. Smith. California landscapes and other pictures by Chiura Obata, Japanese artist, will be shown in the main gallery. In the small gallery will be watercolors by Russell T. Smith; two of these are North Carolina subjects, and the others were done in New Hampshire and Maine.

The University's Rifle Club recently received a charter from the National Rifle Association.

A Butterfly Collection to Go on Display Here

A framed collection of Swallowtail butterflies will go on display about 5 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon in the Intimate Bookshop. They were mounted by Sam Hood, a University senior from Raleigh. These butterflies were found in and around Chapel Hill and were prepared for preservation during the past summer.

They were stuffed by a process similar to that used by professional taxidermists. The first step in "embalming" a lepidopteran is a prolonged soaking in

ordinary gasoline. After the insect is allowed to dry, the ventral portion of the body is slit, permitting the removal of the internal matter. The body is then reshaped by stuffing cotton into the cavity.

Properly arranging the butterfly under glass often requires about three hours of tedious work. Sometimes lost portions of wings and other body parts have to be matched in order that a natural appearance may be obtained.

An experiment was performed by the collector to test his the-

ory of preservation. Two butterflies in a box were freely exposed to parasites. The next day the butterfly which was not stuffed had been completely devoured by parasites, while the stuffed one remained untouched.

The result of this experiment has convinced Hood that his specimens will keep their life-like appearance indefinitely. Many methods practiced by lepidopterists in preserving are not completely satisfactory, since the specimens usually caterpillar or are damaged by parasites after a year or two.

Prophets Fooled by Carolina
against N. Y. U. and Tulane;
Maybe They're Wrong Again

DITT BACK IN THE GAME

The Fordham and Carolina football teams will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Kenan stadium.

Excitement runs high. At the beginning of the season nobody would have given Carolina a chance against Fordham, rated one of the country's most powerful elevens, but the national football picture has undergone a change since then. The Tar Heels, greeted on their arrival in New York three weeks ago with predictions in all the newspapers that they were in for a drubbing, beat New York University 19 to 6. Last Saturday, again picked to lose, they beat the widely lauded and the much heavier Tulane team 13 to 0. In consequence, people hereabouts are distinctly hopeful about tomorrow's match.

Fordham and Pitt played to a scoreless tie two weeks ago, and Pitt ranks near the top of the national list. Fordham won from Texas Christian by one point last week, and Texas Christian also ranks high. There has been a great build-up for the Fordham line as "seven blocks of granite," and the metropolitan press speaks admiringly of Fordham's great success with forward passes. So it is no wonder that, as Carolina enters its third big game of the season, the non-partisan prophets again see it as a loser. Maty Bell is expressing the general view when he says: "North Carolina will probably give Fordham a lively tussle, but I
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"Johnny Johnson"

Paul Green's Anti-War Play to Be
Given Here by Playmakers

"Johnny Johnson," Paul Green's spectacular anti-war play, with music, that was a Broadway hit last winter, will be given by the Carolina Playmakers this (Friday) evening and tomorrow evening in Memorial hall. The curtain will rise at 8:30. General admission will be 50 cents and reserved seats \$1.

Director Frederick Koch said yesterday that he and his associates had labored long and hard and had taken great pains to make the production of "Johnny Johnson" the finest piece of work the organization has ever done. It is to be the initial performance of the Playmakers' twentieth season.

The play is being staged by Samuel Selden, John E. Toms is the musical director, and Harry Davis is the technical director. Both Mr. Green and Kurt Weill, who wrote the music for the play, have assisted the Playmakers with the production. There will be twelve musicians in the orchestra.

More than 90 actors will take part in the performance. John Roughton will play the leading role, and other important parts will be played by Ruth Mengel, George Crow, Lubin Leggett, Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Bedford Thurman, Harold Augenblick, William Chichester, Marguerite Lipcomb, Lois Latham, Robert Nachtmann, Sam Hirsch, John Morgan, Donald Rosenberg, Frances Goforth, Eugene Langston, Sanford Stain, Joseph Lederman, and Richard Bradshaw.