

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Parking in Durham

In every city parking has come to be a troublesome problem, but in no other that we know about has it caused more vexation to municipal authorities, residents, and visitors than it has in Durham. The character of the street layout, which tends to the concentration rather than the diffusion of traffic, and the narrowness of the streets in the business section, make the finding of a place to leave your car exceptionally difficult and irritating.

One day this week Mrs. R. B. Lawson and her daughter, Mrs. Page, parked their car on a side street, and when they returned to it in a little more than an hour, they found a ticket saying that they had overstayed the time limit. Mrs. Lawson had thought that a two-hour stop was permitted, but a nearby policeman, whom she questioned, said that the newest regulations placed the limit at one hour.

Mrs. Lawson happens to be well acquainted with Mayor William F. Carr, who was a baseball buddy of her husband's here around forty years ago, and when she got back home she called him on the telephone and told him what had happened. And she intimated that if people from Chapel Hill were to be treated in this fashion in Durham they would be disposed to pass right on through and transact their business in Raleigh.

Now, the last thing in the world the merchants of Durham want is for their city to become hateful to visitors, and Mr. Carr, as mayor and as lifelong devoted Durhamite, is ever watchful to promote the prosperity of the city and preserve its reputation for hospitality. "The Friendly City" is Durham's motto, and Mayor Carr wants it to remain a truthful one. So, he replied to Mrs. Lawson:

"You just send me that ticket and forget about it."

But Mrs. Lawson was speaking not for herself alone but for all Chapel Hillians going to Durham. She might avoid a penalty through being a friend of the mayor's, but what about people who did not enjoy this relationship? She did not fail to make this point clear, whereupon Mr. Carr said:

"The same thing goes for all the people who come over here from Chapel Hill. If anybody gets a ticket, you tell 'em to send it to me."

Mrs. Lawson's protest to the mayor is salutary. Its chief value, however, is not the aid and comfort it gives to a limited number of people from this village but the effect it may have in moving the Durham community, both governing officials and business men, to work out a better solution of the parking problem.

We do not mean to suggest that they have been indifferent to it. Like the people of other cities, and even of villages such as Chapel Hill, they have been in a fuss and a stew about parking for years, but it will do them no harm to be jogged by the reminder that a person driving an automobile finds a visit to Durham an arduous enterprise.

We recall that some time ago a move was made in Durham to persuade merchants, salesmen, clerks, and other members of the business community, to leave their cars at home when they went to work in the morning, so that there would be more

parking space for visitors (i.e., potential buyers). A like move was made in Chapel Hill. Here there was a great improvement for a while; then the workers along the main business block began to park their cars there again, crowding out marketeers and shoppers. We wonder if perhaps the same sort of backsliding hasn't happened in Durham.

If by compulsion or persuasion the men and women who work in the crowded part of town—in Durham, in Chapel Hill, or anywhere—can be made to leave their cars at home, or a few blocks away, there will be a lot more space for the cars of people who want to come, attend to their errands in an hour or two, and then depart.

Husbands

(Francis Beirne in The Baltimore Evening Sun)

A husband, in the eyes of his wife, is a man who, if she is not careful, will be stolen from her by one of any number of designing females just waiting for the chance. He would not be bald if he had only followed her advice and used hair tonic regularly. He hasn't the faintest idea how to take care of himself and would be absolutely helpless if she were not there to remind him of things.

In his wife's eyes, a husband has a brilliant mind and would go much farther if he would only assert himself and was not surrounded by a group of jealous fellow-workers determined to deny him his just deserts. As it is, he is much too good-natured and allows himself to be imposed upon in such matters as taking days off, choosing vacation periods and doing the work of others.

In matters of dress a husband, as his wife sees him, has no sense of combinations of colors, or of patterns and quality of cloth, and buys the first thing that is put before him. His coat never fits snugly around the collar as other men's do, and it will never look right so long as he insists on stuffing things into his pockets.

A husband, a wife is convinced, is a man who remembers every detail of his life before he was married but can never remember anything that has happened since he was married. And, if she is not listening, he will be certain to tell things that he should be keeping to himself. And he has a way of continually saying things that are the direct opposite of what he said before, and then denying that he ever said the other things.

A husband, in the opinion of a wife, is much more sensitive than other men and, in consequence, does not like to be told that he has a smudge on his face or that he needs a shave, or corrected when he makes false and absurd statements. In fact, on the slightest excuse, he is likely to fly off the hammer.

On the whole, as a wife sees him, a husband, in spite of the qualities he possesses which are not fully appreciated by others, is a difficult proposition with many pronounced peculiarities and eccentricities. And, therefore, it seems the most astonishing good fortune and good luck that he has found the one woman in the whole world who would put up with him and knows how to handle him.

New Plays for Next Month

Four plays written this quarter by students in Mr. Koch's playwriting course will be produced here next month by the Carolina Playmakers. They are "Pennies for Your Thoughts," by Noel Houston; "Kunstbesitzer," by Thad Jones; "Washed in De Blood," by Rietta Winn Bailey; and "Hello, Hanging Dawg," by Lois Latham.

Fox Is Fooled by Artificial Turkey Call; Comes for Prey; Is Killed by Moody Durham

Foxes are famous for their craftiness, but this one was badly fooled by an artificial turkey call, and in consequence its sleek brown fur now adorns the home of Moody Durham.

With six companions—Dr. B. B. Lloyd, Jo Sparrow, R. P. McClamroch, B. S. Thompson, W. S. Hogan, and Dr. R. R. Clark—Mr. Durham went last Friday to the preserve of the Haw River Hunting Club in Chatham County. At about 11 o'clock Saturday morning he stationed himself in a clump of woods about two hundred yards from the river and began to operate his turkey call.

After a few minutes he was amazed to see a full-grown fox come out from behind a tuft of

high grass and come stalking toward him. Then the fox saw the man, and suddenly whirled about and made a great leap into the air.

It was fast work, but not fast enough. Mr. Durham had seized his gun and taken aim. He fired, and the fox dropped to the ground, mortally wounded.

"There's no doubt about it—the fox thought he heard a real turkey and was coming for a big dinner," said Dr. Lloyd to a circle of citizens in Eubanks drugstore when the huntsmen returned to the village. "We were a surprised crowd when Moody turned up at the cabin with a fox. None of us had ever heard of a man's drawing a fox with a turkey call."

Trading of Pass-Books

Holders of Non-Transferable Tickets Halted at Gates of Stadium

Forty-six University student athletic pass-books, presented for admission to the Carolina student section at the Carolina-Duke game by persons other than their rightful owners, were confiscated at the stadium gate by University athletic officials. Those presenting the books were not permitted to enter the stadium unless they bought tickets, and the books were not returned to their owners.

There has recently been among the students considerable discussion of this procedure.

When a person registers in the University one of his quarterly fees is \$3.33, in return for which he receives a pass-book admitting him to all athletic events here during the quarter. The presentation of the book, along with 50 cents, is also good for admission to games played by the University football team at Duke, State College, Wake Forest, and Davidson.

Since the regular price of admission ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.50, and since some football enthusiasts will sometimes pay as much as \$5 for a ticket to the student section (always at the middle of the field) a neat profit may be made by a student willing to sell or rent his pass-book.

The cover of every pass-book bears the stipulation that the book may be used only by the person to whom it was issued and that if presented for admission by anyone else it will be confiscated and its owner called upon for an explanation.

Despite this warning, it has become a common practice for many students to lend, sell, or rent their pass-books. To prevent this, men are stationed at the student entrance to identify every book's signature and holder. These inspectors are students who have a wide acquaintance among the student body and are therefore apt to be able to tell when a holder is not an owner.

Among those halted at the Duke game were several students escorting girls. Using their own pass-books for themselves, they were attempting to get their dates in on bought or borrowed books and were of course painfully embarrassed at the predicament in which they found themselves.

One view on the campus is that such embarrassment is well deserved and that a student who allows his pass-book to be used by others should, like one caught stealing or cheating, be tried and punished by the Student Council. Heretofore there has been no penalty other than the confiscation of the book and a reprimand.

Another view is that since the student has to buy a pass-book whether or not he expects to attend any games, he should be allowed to do with it as he pleases.

Garden Club to Meet

At Gathering on Monday Mr. Burlage Will Speak on Terracing

The November meeting of the Garden Club will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church.

H. M. Burlage will speak on "Terracing the Hillside Slope." His talk will cover such topics as designing the terrace, width and depth of fills, drainage, making a terrace garden, steps, and paths.

There will be a display of terrariums made by the members of the Garden Club under the direction of Mrs. P. H. Quinlan and Mrs. George Logan. Anyone who has a terrarium is invited to bring it for exhibit.

Scouts and Kiwanians Meet

The Kiwanis Club and the Boy Scout Troop which it sponsors had a joint meeting, a wienie roast, Tuesday evening at the Scout Hut beside the Pittsboro highway. Scoutmaster Eugene Stroud directed a pageant which told the history of Scouting. There were funny skits, too. About forty-five men and boys were present, evenly divided between Kiwanians and Scouts. The troop is prospering with the aid and guidance of the Kiwanis Club.

Bazemore-Madry Marriage

Cyrus W. Bazemore and Miss Lena Madry, sister of Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, were married last evening in the Baptist church here. Rev. O. T. Binkley performed the ceremony. Mr. Bazemore, a graduate of the University, was formerly manager of the Orange Printshop. After leaving Chapel Hill he was associated with the late Judd Ashby in Mt. Airy. He taught school for a while and then for several years was editor of the paper in Windsor. Recently he entered the Government service.

Swalin Calls for Musicians

Benjamin Swalin, director of the University's symphony orchestra, says that the orchestra is larger this fall than it has been for several years, but that it needs additional string players to balance the already large wind and percussion sections. Viola, cello, and violin players will be welcomed into the organization. Rehearsals are held at 7:15 Tuesday evenings in the Hill Music hall. The orchestra will broadcast three concerts this winter from station WDNC in Durham.

WANTED, APARTMENT FOR HOLIDAYS

Wanted to rent: a heated apartment large enough for three people for the Christmas holidays. Write Mary Eliason, care Spencer Hall.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

House in Negro section; has rented steadily several years; rental revenue 10 per cent of selling price now offered; house recently roofed (fireproof), painted, repaired; 1937 taxes paid. Cash only. Write H.T.H., Box 272, Chapel Hill.

FARM FOR SALE

An ideal little farm, containing 96 acres, five miles North of Chapel Hill, near Highway 14. Well watered, good five-room cottage, all necessary outbuildings and plenty of fire wood of every description. Buy yourself a nice little farm. Raise your own chickens, eggs, turkeys, fresh meat, and at least two good cows, and have your own milk and butter fresh, daily. A wonderful place to relax and rest, to raise and train dogs. Plenty of game.

Also 77 acres near Nelson on Highway 54. Fine tobacco and truck land. Has three hundred thousand feet fine merchantable timber. Long road frontage, good old two story house. A wonderful buy.

Write, come to see, or call, E. A. Hughes, 206½ Corcoran St., Durham, N. C. Phone N-4001, J-8721.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power conferred upon me in a certain Deed of Trust executed to me by William Merritt, dated February 22, 1935, and registered in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Orange County in Book 88, at Page 133, to secure certain indebtedness therein described and default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness and having been requested to do so by the holder of the note evidencing the said indebtedness, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Door in Hillsboro, N. C., at 12:00 o'clock P.M., on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1937, the following described land, to-wit: BEGINNING at an iron stake on

the East side of Church St. in the Town of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and extending in a Westerly direction along the said Snipes line 150 feet to an iron stake; thence in a Southerly direction and parallel to Church Street 64 feet to an iron stake in the line of Durwood O'Kelly; thence in an Easterly direction and perpendicular to said Church Street 150 feet to a stake on the West side of said Street; thence in a Northerly direction with the East property line of said Street to the point of beginning, being a part of the land described in a deed of W. S. Roberson, Trustee, to Durwood O'Kelly, dated March 12, 1924, and registered in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Orange County, in Book 82, Page 214, and being a part of the same land conveyed by Orange Trust Company to Henry Lloyd by deed dated November 12, 1926, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Orange County, and conveyed by Henry Lloyd to R. A. Eubanks by deed dated December 11, 1919, recorded in the Office of the above mentioned, and conveyed by R. A. Eubanks and wife, to Fred Merritt, by deed dated January 1, 1920, recorded in the office above mentioned. See deed from Durwood O'Kelly and wife, recorded in the office above mentioned, dated July 5. See deed from Victor Wade and wife, to Peoples B. & L. Association dated March 17, 1928, duly recorded in Deed Book 91, Page 90, R. O. C.

This sale will remain open for ten days to receive increased bids. This November 19, 1937.

R. L. McDOUGALD, Trustee. C. P. Hinshaw, Attorney.

Advertise in the Weekly houses and apartments wanted and to let, articles lost and found, articles for sale, etc.

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C. H. Weaver, Prop. Phone 8751—Next to Bus Station

Rose's Open Tonight

Rose's 5-10 & 25 Cent Stores will stay open tonight (Friday) until 9 P.M. to give our many customers an opportunity to see our

New Toys and Other Christmas Goods



RENEW ALL your insurance policies with the care you used when you bought your car. Buy only dependable stock fire insurance but also be sure that you are adequately protected.

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