The Chapel Hill Weekly

LOUIS GRAVES SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months

Medicine Makers Protected

The state house of representatives' health committee has made an unfavorable report on the bill to label as "poison" medicines containing acetanilid. The disapproved measure is one that points in the right direction, and - we hope that the legislature, instead of protecting the makers of so-called "headache remedies" and other dangerous powders, tablets, and liquids that should be taken only upon the advice of a physician, will do something to protect the public. The way in which these medicines are advertised in newspapers and over the radio, day. usually without any intimation that overdoses are dangerous, is thoroughly vicious.

The Rock Walls

Mrs. Hough, who used to live in Virginia and now lives in Paris, visited Chapel Hill recently. Going about the village, she admired the old rock walls.

In the course of a talk to the Garden Club she urged the members to do all they could to encourage the building of walls of the old sort. We are in complete accord with Mrs. Hough about this, and so are many other people we know. The old "dry" walls in Chapel Hill are beautiful. The new walls, rigid, with squared edges, slick with cement, are horrid excrescences, North Carolina. tending to give the village a kind of factory look. We pray an air raid on Chapel Hill, but hit anything else.

A Low and Sordid Idea

Edition Monday, and in an editorial on that day it said: "The Farm Edition is dedicated to the Russell T. Smith, chairman, Isabel Bowen Henderson and News and Observer has no be sent prepaid to the North ton. greater purpose than presenting and supporting every move to increase the farmers' income and enrich the farmer's life."

News and Observer will be lems they have to solve in conshocked at the low and sordid nection with all the numerous idea that occurs to us - which and worthy public services which reis that, if we got out a supple- quire financial support. Nevertheless, ment like this one, our pleasure in doing such a noble work for the farmers would be consider- those rendered by our public schools. ably enhanced by our contem- In a democracy, at least, the educaplation of the big juicy display of quarter-page, half-page, and full-page advertisements. It's a sight to make any publisher's mouth water.

Viewing the Remains

A person in high political or upon the dead man.

by 6 A.M.," says an Associated holding back the worshippers. Crowds collected in the piazza kets. until its 15 acres of pavements "It is in large degree the continued see before them not only a life of were black with people." A des- bearing of a disproportionate burden hard work at what can hardly be patch to a New York paper, by the schools and the teachers that called a decent living wage, but also with the headline, "500,000 View Pope," says: "Trains from all over Italy were packed with since the State has profited so long terested in improving the conditions

a last glimpse of the Pope."

In the newspaper reports there is always either the direct statement or the implication that the number of men and women both Roman Catholic and Pro- to look at dead people.

est corner of the peninsula for testant had been before him, we tarily assume responsibility for would still be reading of the crowds pressing upon the cathedral. We recall that a few years the children, of North Carolina must ago the riot squads of the New who engage in such a pilgrim- York police had to be called out needs of the younger generation and age is evidence of the venera- because of the multitude that tion in which the late monarch, besieged the mortuary where a statesman, or prelate was held. movie actor lay dead, and news-We believe that Pope Pius the paper files would yield the record Eleventh was a man who well of many another such demondeserved the affection and re-stration. If a man is famous, be spect not only of the people of he saint or villain, throngs will his own church but of mankind troop to his bier. This is due to in general; but we believe with some morbid streak in human-graphs of modern architecture on equal firmness that his virtues kind, some primal urge that is a display in the gallery. The exhibit had nothing to do with people's mysterious hangover from an consists of large photographs of modthronging to St. Peter's Basilica earlier stage of evolution. We to look upon him in death. If he do not understand why it is, but had been arrogant and bigoted, live people-apparently a major- Smith, an architect as well as an aras many another ecclesiastic ity of them-just naturally like tist, will explain the purposes of mod-

P.T.A. Will Discuss Physical Education

the general topic of the Chapel grams and see the work being day) afternoon in the Woollen gym-Hill P.T.A. meetings next Tues- done by their children.

meet at 3:15 in the elementary school auditorium. Mrs. Grover school auditorium. Principal W. Beard will give a talk on "A Pro-J. Boger will talk about "The gram of Physical Education for Role of Physical Education in High School Girls," and Earl the Elementary School Curricu- Ruth will give a brief talk on lum." To illustrate the talk, "Sports for High School Boys." groups of children will perform Round table discussions will folk dances under the direction follow the talks. The a capella of Miss Louise Bolton. Teachers choir, directed by Mrs. Maaske, are preparing for parents to will sing.

"Physical Education" will be visit grade rooms to hear pro-

The high school section will The elementary section will meet at 8 o'clock in the high

Exhibit of Pictures by North Carolina Artists

North Carolina artists will be Person Hall Art Gallery. held here March 5 to 26 under the auspices of the North Carolina Artists' Club in the Person hall art gallery. This exhibition North Carolina Artists' Club. is primarily for the promotion The first was held here in 1937. and encouragement of art in at which time the Club voted to

any artist native to or resident artists, rather than to limit that no enemy will ever make in North Carolina for at least their exhibitions to members two years may enter the exhibi- only without jury selection. there is one kind of bomb shower tion. No student work will be ac- Gene Irwin, president of the that we can imagine ourselves cepted. All work must be entered Club, said that the new policy enjoying — one that would de- not later than February 25 and was adopted because it was betmolish these new walls and not must have been executed since ter adapted to the encouragewill be allowed five entries, state. which may be made in one or The Raleigh News and Ob- oils, watercolors, drawings, Russell T. Smith and Mr. Erwin.

An exhibition of pictures by Carolina Artists' Club Exhibit,

This will be the second annual jury exhibition sponsored by the continue the system of a jury Any member of the club or show open to all North Carolina January 1, 1938. Each entrant ment of artists throughout the

The rules for this year's exseveral of the following media: hibition have been compiled by server got out its annual Farm pastels, prints, and sculpture. who is acting for the executive All entries will be subject to committee of the club. Other selection by a jury composed of members of the committee are welfare of the agricultural in- William Meade Prince, and Rosa- Mary Tillery of Raleigh, and terests of North Carolina. The mond Niles. All entries should Henry J. MacMillan of Wilming-

Teachers' Plea May Be Taken to the Floor

(Continued from first page) General Assembly as a whole Maybe the editors of the have to face, and the fiscal probwe are fully convinced that the services of no other agency of the State can be compared in significance with tion and protection of the rising generations inevitably ranks first among the responsibilities of the State.

"What is the precise situation now? During all the recent years of depression the schools of North Carolina have been made to encounter more difficulties in adjustment to their responsibilities and their resources than in any other time of religious office dies, and a part the public school system. It is, we beeconomic dislocation in the history of of the funeral ceremonies is the lieve, a generally recognized fact firm and how long-suffering the loylying-in-state. Thousands of that the budget of the State in 1933 alty of a majority of the members people file by the bier and gaze was balanced by administrative sav- of the teaching profession may be. ings, the greater part of which was there is such a thing as 'turnover.' "So enormous was the throng derived from the salaries of teachers Teachers die, they become superanand other provisions for the public nuated, they find other occupations or schools. It was this burden imposed leave the profession for one reason Press cable despatch from Rome primarily upon the backs of schools or another; new teachers must reguabout the funeral of the Pope, and school teachers that enabled the larly be brought into the schools. "that 200 regulars of the Italian Governor and the Council of State What are the inducements for young army joined the carabinieri in faithfully to meet the interest pay- persons of the right sort to seek the ments upon State bonds and even to training necessary to fit them to besell new bonds in the financial mar- come proper teachers of the children

> has saved and maintained the credit what may well be construed as a of the State since 1933. There may declaration by the Legislature of the then be those who would say that, State that it is not particularly in-

schools, why not try it another biennium at least? There is, however, another question to which we ask your most thoughtful consideration; that is: how long can the burden be allowed to rest on the backs of the teachers before by the inevitable turn of events it is actually shifted to the backs of our children?

"In general the loyalty of the educational workers of North Carolina during these lean years, their interest and devotion to their most important tasks, their trust in the community they serve, constitute most impressive manifestations of patience and patriotism as well as of fidelity to their responsibilities to the children and to the State. In the clear light of recent history, the teachers of North Carolina deserve more consideration than they seem now to be receiving.

"But that is not all. No matter how of North Carolina, so long as they people coming from the remot- by this sacrifice of teachers and under which those labor who volun-

teaching our children? "Here is a problem which the representatives of the people, including face in the light both of the possibilities and of their own sense of the of their ideals for the future of the

Smith to Address Clubwomen

The art section of the Community Club will meet at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Person hall art gallery to hear a lecture by Russell T. Smith on the collection of photoern homes, apartments, and business buildings, including both exteriors and interiors with furnishings. Mr. ern architecture in present day living.

Wrestling Here Today

The University and Duke wrestling teams will meet at 5 o'clock this (Frinasium. There will be a freshman meet between the two schools at 3:30.

Wants Clothes of 1900-1915

Mrs. Harry Davis of the Carolina Playmakers is advertising for men's and women's clothes of the 1900 to At the Bull's Head Tea

N. B. Adams will talk on "Some Who Saw Spain" at 4:15 next Wednesday afternoon at the Bull's Head Bookshop tea.

Discussion of Refugee Problem

The refugee problem will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Grail room, second floor of the Graham Memorial, under the sponsorship of the Friends (Quakers) of Chapel Hill. People here who want to cooperate in helping refugees will learn how they

Miss Hudson Is Better

Miss Louise Hudson is in the University infirmary with pneumonia Seriously ill early in the week, she is much better now.

Two Villagers to Speak

Maryon Saunders and Oliver Cornwell will speak this evening in Gas-University alumni in Gaston county. for listing.

Willow Tree in Full Leaf

Miss Sally Foard MacNider's willow tree is in full leaf.

FOR RENT

New duplex house, with three apartments. Two apartments have mechanical refrigeration and stoves. One apartment newly furnished without kitchen. Service Insurance and Realty Company. Telephone 5721.

CLOTHING WANTED

Wanted to buy or rent: men's suits, women's dresses, suits. and overcoats of the 1900 to 1915 period. Write or telephone Mrs. Harry Davis, Carolina Playmakers.

WANTED

Rooms and apartments available for spring term beginning March 7, 1939, for students in tonia at the annual banquet of the public health. Call phone 7791

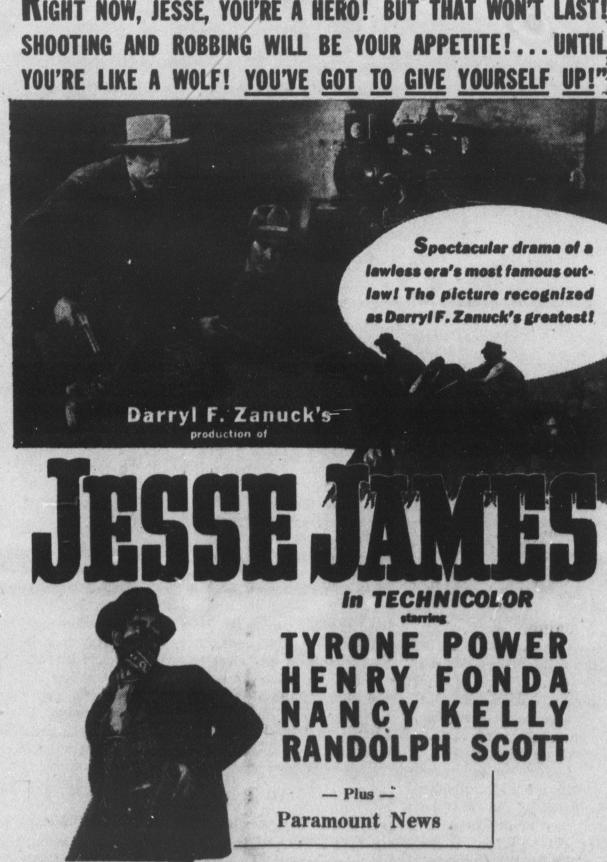
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KIGHT NOW, JESSE, YOU'RE A HERO! BUT THAT WON'T LAST! SHOOTING AND ROBBING WILL BE YOUR APPETITE!... UNTIL YOU'RE LIKE A WOLF! YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE YOURSELF UP!"





TUESDAY

"The Three Musketeers" RITZ BROTHERS-DON AMECHE WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

DOROTHY LAMOUR "St. Louis Blues"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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