

# The Chapel Hill Weekly

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LOUIS GRAVES  
Editor

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## Bus Service to Be Improved by Companies' Pact

Trip to North without Change in Durham to Be One Result; Busses to Run to Hillsboro

The bus service for Chapel Hill is to be greatly improved by the agreement reached by the Carolina Coach Company and the Virginia Stage Lines and approved by the State Utilities Commission. The agreement ends a dispute between the companies over the question of whether the V.S.L. should receive a franchise to operate busses from Raleigh through Chapel Hill and Hillsboro to connect at Yanceyville with a V.S.L. line to the North.

Under the compromise agreement, the V.S.L. is to have a franchise to operate through busses from Chapel Hill through Durham and Roxboro and on into Virginia. This will enable Chapel Hillians to go to Washington (by way of Lynchburg) without change in Durham.

The Carolina Coach Company is to establish a service between Chapel Hill and Hillsboro. The present plan is for three round trips a day.

The V.S.L. withdraws its application for the Yanceyville-Hillsboro-Chapel Hill-Raleigh franchise; in place of that, it will be permitted to run busses from Durham to Hillsboro over highway No. 10 and then on to Yanceyville and Reidsville.

It is understood that the Carolina Coach Company will add a round trip to its present schedule between Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Former Mayor John M. Foushee, who has been a leader in the movement for better bus service, said yesterday that he thought Chapel Hill had reason to be well pleased with the agreement.

## Cy Bazemore's Twins

The visit of Cyrus W. Bazemore's four-months-old twins, a boy and a girl, caused a commotion at the Orange Printshop Tuesday afternoon.

The news that they were here, passed from the front office back to the composing room and on to the editorial sanctum, brought Cy's old friends on the run—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pugh, Elmer Harrington, Robert P. Moore, Nelson Callahan, H. M. Pittard, and Louis Graves. They crowded around the automobile in which William Cyrus and Bernice Madry swung in two baskets. The babies, fat and healthy, lay flat of their backs and smiled up at the cluster of admirers.

Mrs. Bazemore, the former Miss Lena Madry, sister of Robert W. Madry, was in command of the automobile. Beside her on the front seat was the grandmother, Mrs. Madry. In the rear, with the twins, was Mrs. Lynch.

Mr. Bazemore is at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He is soon to enter the ministry.

## D. D. Carroll, Jr., Commissioned

D. D. Carroll, Jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force's administration division. He has been assigned to the Fighter Command School at Orlando, Florida. He has not yet seen his son who was born March 16. Mrs. Carroll and the boy are with her mother at Punta Gorda, Florida.

Buy War Bonds  
At the Bank or Post Office

## Food Fads and Fancies

To the many Chapel Hillians who have attended his lectures James C. Andrews, head of the department of biological chemistry in the University medical school, is known not only for his thorough knowledge of foods and what they do for you (or to you) but also for his ability to keep his listeners interested from the beginning to the end. The other day the editor happened to mention to Mr. Andrews some old notion about the harmfulness of a certain combination of foods. Mr. Andrews said that there were a lot of other such notions, all just as foolish. The editor asked him to write an article about them, and here it is.

By James C. Andrews

In the course of my several series of lectures in Chapel Hill on practical food and nutrition there have come to me many questions concerned with what we might call "food fads and fancies." These questions usually have their beginnings in some piece of folklore about foods, even dating back many years. In

extremely few cases there is some slight basis of truth, but the very great majority are to be dismissed as "old wives' tales." I have gradually become interested in making a collection of these notions. The collection is far from complete; new pieces of folklore constantly appear.

In the following list the notion is written in quotation marks and my comment, if any, follows:

### Combinations of Foods

"A meal high in starches and sugars should not contain protein (meat)."

"Fish (or sea-food) should not

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## Volunteer Air Raid Observers Meet Tonight at Town Hall

Persons who will volunteer as Air Raid Observers are to meet at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening in the courtroom in the Town Hall. Instructions will be given, and a schedule will be laid out. L. J. Phipps is in command of the Air Raid Observation Post here. His assistants are Paul Robertson and G. M. Kirkland.

## McDonald, Expected to Run for Governor, Gives a Sort of Preview of His Campaign

Ralph W. McDonald, who, since his resignation from his post with the University, is generally assumed to be a candidate for Governor, gave a sort of preview of his campaign, in a speech to the Rotary Club here night before last, by attacking Gregg Cherry's record on school legislation in the 1933 legislature. Mr. Cherry may be Mr. McDonald's opponent in the campaign.

Saying that the legislature of 1933 imposed the most severe reductions ever suffered by public education in this state, Mr. McDonald added: "And the situation would have been much worse than it was had Mr. Gregg Cherry and some other members of the legislature had their way." The reference was to the Cherry-Bowie "economy bloc."

"North Carolina has made greater progress in education in the last ten years than any other state, but we still have a long way to go," Mr. McDonald said. "It is necessary that we keep our perspective by recognizing the inadequacies and deficiencies which still exist.

"We still lag far behind the national average in current expenditure per pupil per year.

"North Carolina still appropriates from state sources considerably less per child than many states which have not taken over the state support of schools.

"In three-fourths of the com-

### From the War Relief Shop

Last week \$78 was sent by the War Relief Shop to the Chinese War Relief Society for orphan children; \$78 was given to the Junior League (the greater part to be applied to the medical clinic maintained by the League); and \$25 was given the Service Center.

### Candidate Twice in 6 Days

Robert W. Madry will be a candidate twice in 6 days: on the 29th of April, in Rocky Mount, when he will be nominated for Governor of the 189th district of Rotary, and on the 4th of May when he will be voted on for Mayor of Chapel Hill.

### Mrs. Lawson's Condition

Mrs. R. B. Lawson, in Watts hospital in Durham, is improving after her third operation, but she is not yet well enough to see visitors.

## Chapel Hill Chaff

Persons who, like Dr. William de B. MacNider and myself, remember the way this community used to obtain its milk supply cannot get as worked up as some other persons do about the danger of drinking milk that doesn't measure up to all the requirements of the U. S. Public Health service.

When we were boys in Chapel Hill, Will MacNider lived where the post office is now, and I lived where the Carolina Inn is. The MacNider place was a block deep (as nearly all places were then), and the cow-barn was down beside Rosemary lane, where today vehicles turn into the post office grounds. Our place near the west campus gate covered several acres. (Land in the village was a drug on the market in those days; any family would have not only an ample garden and space for poultry and cows, but also an orchard and a pasture.) The front door of our house was about where the front door of the Inn is, and the Inn's apartment-house wing, adjoining the cafeteria, stands about where our cow-barn was. Beyond that to the south all was dense woods; not a building 'til you came to the mill on Morgan's creek.

Will and I were talking one day last week about our dealings with cows around the years 1895 to 1900, and he described his milking chore on a cold winter morning: how he would go down to the barn, often through mud or half-frozen slush, with a pail in his hands; how he would open the barn door; the spectacle that met his gaze in the sombre half-light; and how he proceeded to do the cleaning, preparatory to milking, with the gallon or so of cold water in the pail. The de-

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## Students Will Help Cultivate Victory Gardens

A movement to enlist students as helpers in the cultivation of Victory Gardens has been organized in the University.

Thus far about 20 students have volunteered to be on call from vegetable gardeners in Chapel Hill. The charge for the labor will be 25 cents an hour. Calls for the students should be made by telephone to the Graham Memorial (9887) between 2 and 4 o'clock on weekdays.

Earl Pardue, a member of the

junior class, is at the head of the movement. He and his fellow volunteers call their service V-4 (for Vim, Vigor, and Victory).

"Some of us have had experience with gardening, some have not," said Mr. Pardue yesterday. "There will have to be supervision by the owners of the gardens. We are going to do our best to make our service dependable."

The service is for vegetable, not flower, gardens.

## Donald Campbell's Monkey and Skunk Recovered

Donald Campbell's East African monkey, J.T., and his Indiana skunk, Susan, that escaped from their cage and wandered around for a week, are back at home in Westwood.

The editor was called on the telephone early Monday morning by Clifton Partin from Carrboro. "I've got that monkey you had a piece about in the paper," said Mr. Partin. And, after he was informed who the owner was, he went on to tell how he happened to have J.T.

He has a house, temporarily unoccupied, on a farm about two miles southwest of Chapel Hill on the road that goes out past the laundry. Recently he has been making repairs on it. Last week he saw the monkey hopping around in the trees. Later the animal came into the house and eagerly accepted pieces of an apple and other bits of food from Mr. Partin. Finding himself greeted in this hospitable way, and liking the familiar sort of shelter (familiar because he has always lived under a roof) J.T. made himself at home in the house.

Susan was recovered in the middle of the night. About 2 A.M. Friday Mrs. Edmister, who had been awakened by a commotion among the hens, telephoned to the Campbell home to say that the skunk was in the hen-house. Susan is accustomed to eat an egg a day, and she had gone in to get her meal. Donald was aroused, went over to the Edmisters', and brought his pet home.

Now J.T. and Susan are in their cage together as before—secure, well-fed, and apparently none the worse for their holiday.

## War Bond Sales in County in April Now \$382,950

The sales of War Bonds in Orange county in April, in the 2nd War Loan campaign, now stand at \$382,950. This is \$101,350 above the county's quota. It is earnestly desired by the committee conducting the campaign here that there be a great number of small purchases of bonds. Of course large purchases are wanted, but the main objective now is to have the largest possible community participation.

## Guild's Choice of Her Novel Will Bring Mrs. Betty Smith \$18,000 on the First Printing; Offers Come from Movie People

### Easter Sunrise Service

The village's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 day after tomorrow (Sunday) morning in the Arboretum. In case of rain the service will be moved to the Episcopal Church.

The program has been arranged by the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., with the assistance of representatives from the young people's groups in the local churches. The co-chairmen of the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. committee are Fran Ferrier and Lee Howard.

The reading of scripture, the responses, meditation, and prayer will be conducted by students under the direction of Mrs. Martha Johnson and Harry Comer. A chorus has been organized for the service.

Everybody is cordially invited.

## Plantain Recommended As a Rabbit-Diverter

An article about the raiding of vegetable gardens by rabbits appeared in this paper last week.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan tells the editor of a preventive measure recommended in the handbook of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—the planting of plantain along the edge of the garden. (Not the plantain that bears fruit like bananas (which is a tropical growth) but the dooryard or roadside weed of the same name.)

Rabbits are so fond of the little leaves of the plantain that if plenty of these leaves are provided for them they won't trouble the vegetables. Furthermore, they like to make their nests in clumps of plantain, and there the young can be found and disposed of.

Mrs. Jordan says the S.P.C.A. handbook gives the Chinese the credit for the discovery of plantain as a rabbit-diverter.

### Milton Abernethy in the Army

Milton Abernethy, who has owned and run the Intimate Bookshop for many years, has entered the Army. Mrs. Abernethy is managing the shop in his absence. She has been helping her husband to manage it since her marriage, and she is well qualified for the job.

### A Letter from Marvin Hogan

Marvin Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poydrus Hogan, writes to the editor from his post with the Army in the southwest Pacific. He says he receives the *Weekly* regularly. He tells of how keenly he has been interested in meeting men from all over the United States.

### Garden Club Meeting Monday

The Garden Club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Presbyterian church. Members are asked to bring spring flower arrangements.

### Mr. Binkley to Preach Here

Rev. O. T. Binkley, former Baptist pastor here, now at Wake Forest College, will preach the Easter sermon at the Baptist church.

### Mrs. Kate Porter Lewis's Book

The University of North Carolina Press has published a book of negro plays by Mrs. Kate Porter Lewis.

### Writer Who Has Had Struggle for Years, with 2 Children to Bring Up, Gets Reward

A telephone call from New York Monday morning brought to Mrs. Betty Smith, who lives at 504 North street, the sensational news that her novel, *A Tree That Grows in Brooklyn*, had been chosen by both the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Literary Guild.

The man at the New York end of the wire, speaking for Harper Brothers, the publishers, said the Guild wanted the book for July, the Club for two or three months later. It was for her to decide which should have it. Being told that there was no great financial difference between the offers, Mrs. Smith said: "Give it to the Guild."

"I chose the Guild because it meant earlier publication," said Mrs. Smith when the telephone conversation was over. "I'm tired of waiting."

An order for the printing of 150,000 copies has been placed. At 12 cents a copy, Mrs. Smith will get \$18,000 as her share on this first printing. Of course there will be severe cuts for national and state income taxes, but even after the tax-gatherers have done their work there will be a handsome sum left for the author.

If the book makes a hit with  
(Continued on page two)

## New Fishing Rules

"The Eno river in Orange and Durham counties will be open the whole year for fishing with hook and line for coarse fish (catfish, carp, suckers, and other non-game fish)," says Game Warden Robert F. Logan. "The closed season for game fish is from April 6 through May 19, and game fish taken then must be immediately and carefully returned to the water. The tributaries of the Eno are not open to fishing during the regularly closed season. Fishing as usual will be permitted Easter Sunday and Monday."

Mr. Logan has asked sportsmen to be extremely careful about fires if night fishing is done. They should be sure to extinguish their fires completely before leaving; if they don't, they may cause forest fires.

### Lyons's Report on Crossing

J. Coriden Lyons, professor in the University, is with the Army in North Africa. In a letter that Mrs. Lyons got from him one day last week he wrote: "It has been so long now since we got off the boat that it will be all right to tell you something of the crossing." And he proceeded to set down some interesting details about the voyage. At least, Mrs. Lyons supposes they were interesting. She can't be sure, for she has never read them. They were neatly scissored out by the censor.

### Junior Service League Meeting

The Junior Service League will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the east parlor of the Methodist church. Mrs. R. H. Wettach will speak on civilian defense.

### President and Mrs. King Here

President King of Amherst College and Mrs. King have been visiting their son, Lt. Richard King, at his home in the Glen.