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Editor

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Merchants Plan Fun Along With Their Feasting

Annual Dinner to Be Given at Recreation Camp at New Hope Church Wednesday, Sept. 1

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association is going to combine baseball, square dancing, fiddle-and-banjo music, and singing with its annual dinner this year.

The celebration will be held Wednesday after next, September 1, at the recently established recreation camp at New Hope church, six miles north of Chapel Hill.

"We are going to have some real fun besides plenty of good things to eat," is the promise of President Vic Huggins of the association.

Mrs. E. W. Strayhorn, chairman of the hostess committee of the local Grange, is in charge of the preparations for the open-air dinner. The menu will include fried chicken, ham, biscuits and cornbread, pickles, coffee and bottled beverages, various vegetables and fruits, pies, and cakes. (In case of rain, the dinner will be served in one of the camp buildings.)

The employees of the members of the association will be guests, and they may purchase tickets for members of their families.

The day's program will begin at 3:30 with a baseball game between the North team (Jack McDade of the Electric Construction Company, manager) and the South team (Phillips of the Farmers Cooperative, manager). The dividing between north and south is Franklin street in Chapel Hill and Main street in Carrboro.

A trophy presented by the Bank of Chapel Hill will be held
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Chapel Hill Firemen At Annual Convention

Fire Chief P. R. Perry and two delegates from the Chapel Hill volunteer fire company, C. E. Vashaw and J. Thayer Lloyd, drove to Fayetteville last week in Mr. Lloyd's car to attend the 61st annual convention of the N. C. Firemen's Association. They were there four days and stayed at the Lafayette hotel. They enjoyed this full program of activities: Monday—registration, parade of old and new fire trucks, accompanied by a band from Fort Bragg, then a tour of the Fort; Tuesday—memorial services for firemen who died last year, business meetings, dinner at the Coca-Cola plant, a street dance on Green street one block north of the old market place; Wednesday—a talk on world peace by Richard Humber of Greenville, more business sessions at the Fayetteville high school, a boat ride down the Cape Fear river, another street dance; Thursday—water and chemical truck races on Moore street, which were won by the Gibsonville representatives.

Dogs Divided among Deans

Dean of Men Fred Weaver has temporarily rescinded the University's dog-banning order in this fashion. Says Mr. Weaver, who will relieve himself of some of the burden: "We will let the various deans handle the dogs in their jurisdiction. For instance, Dean Wells can take care of the arts' and sciences' dogs; Dean Carmichael, the female dogs; President Graham, the consolidated dogs, and so forth."

Kluttz Home, Stores, Rental Houses To be Sold at Auction September 1

People who walk along East Franklin street see a big sign in front of the home of Mrs. A. A. Kluttz, who died last year. It reads: "This Home to be Sold at Auction Wednesday, September 1, at 12:30 P.M. . . . United Auction Co., Goldsboro . . . John Foushee, Chapel Hill, Agent . . . H. A. Whitfield, Commissioner."

When that sale is completed, the nearby small house known as "Cheltenham cottage" will be put on the block. The business properties in Mrs. Kluttz's estate—five stores on Franklin street east of Eubanks' drugstore and to the rear of these, two dwellings on Rosemary street—are advertised for sale at auction at 11 o'clock in the morning the same day.

Some of the houses and lots near Mrs. Kluttz's home are not included in the sale because they were either conveyed to relatives during her lifetime or were specific bequests in her will.

Her nephew, Walter Creech, owns the cottage on the Franklin-Hillsboro street corner; her niece, Mrs. Studie Creech Coenen, owns the adjoining garden lot fronting on Hillsboro street and the house ("Coenestall") east of the big house; and her great-nephew and great-niece, Walter Coenen and Anne Coenen, own the house now rented to the George Coffin Taylors. Her niece, Mrs. Louise Crawford Johnson, received as a bequest the house where the Hiatts live, on the Hillsboro-Rosemary corner. The lot next to this property, on Rosemary street, was sold by the estate to the R. D. W. Connors, and they are now living in the house they built on it.

The Franklin street stores to be sold are those occupied by the Varsity, Jack Lipman, the University Barber Shop, Lacock's, and the N. C. Cafeteria. The dwellings on Rosemary street, now vacant, were recently occupied by the William McCauleys and the Maynards.

Fishing Rodeo for Chapel Hill and Carrboro Children

Chapel Hill and Carrboro representatives of Better Fishing, Inc., will stage a fishing rodeo for the children of the community under the license age (8 to 16 years) from 5 in the morning till 6 in the evening next Saturday, August 28, at the University lake. The 15 boats to be used will accommodate 30 children in the morning and 30 in the afternoon. Parents of a child, or neighboring parents, may go on the excursions provided they notify the officials. Each participant will be provided with a life preserver. Prizes to be awarded winners will consist of two complete rod-and-reel outfits. Children and parents planning to join the rodeo should communicate, by next Wednesday, with either C. E. Vashaw (9201) or Kenneth Putnam.

Putting a Pipe Line through the Woods

Miss Cornelia Love's home is on Laurel Hill road, near the sharp turn by the 6th hole of the Country Club golf links. To the question the editor put to her Tuesday, "What's doing out your way?", she wrote:

"This morning there suddenly came a heavy rain, and the crashing of trees. I went out to investigate and found a big truck, belonging to Boyd and Goforth of Charlotte, pulled up at the entrance to the cross-country run, leading down to the Meeting of the Waters. A man walking up the path introduced himself as Mr. Butler, the engineer in charge and explained what it was all about.

"The contractors—under Mr. Rose, the University engineer—Mrs. Huskey, Pillion Passenger

"Why, you were a pillion passenger," I said to Mrs. J. W. Huskey of the Orange Printshop staff. She was mystified, and no wonder. I explained that, when I had recently read an article in a British newspaper about a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle, I had seen the extra rider on the motorcycle described as a pillion passenger. Mrs. Huskey qualified as one by coming from White Lake on Thursday of last week seated behind her brother, Philip Sykes. His daughter Peggy was along, too, making a company of three. "We had a real good ride," Mrs. Huskey told me. "It took us a little less than four hours to get from White Lake to Chapel Hill."

The Vardamans Are Building a Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Vardaman, formerly of Jacksonville, Florida, are building a home on the Mason Farm road, across from that of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall Harris. Mr. Harris is a student in the University, and will enter the Duke medical school in the fall. The Harrises bought the home formerly belonging to Dr. Holman.

Home for the Week-End by Air

R. Ross Smith, composer in the Orange Printshop, makes week-end trips to his home in Anderson, S. C., by airplane. "The bus trip, with changes at Charlotte and Spartanburg or Greenville, takes 10 hours, the airplane trip about an hour and a half," he told me yesterday. Both Anderson and Durham are stops on the New York-Atlanta air line. This makes a trip to Anderson convenient for a person living in Chapel Hill.

are digging the pipe lines for the new sewer, from a point behind the Kenan stadium field-house to the disposal plant, beyond the Mason Farm, with several branch lines, one to Victory Village. They are cutting a swath from 16 to 18 feet wide. For the most part the pipe will run under the ground, but it will cross ravines above the surface. They expect to have the work completed, and the disposal plant ready for use, in the spring. Fortunately the cut is made above the Meeting of the Waters, and will not spoil the beauty of that picnic spot."

Party at Strowd Home Is Good Compensation To Baseball Team for Its Defeat by Hickory

Chapel Hill's American Legion Juniors got off to a good start in the best-four-out-of-seven series with Hickory for the State baseball championship by defeating Hickory 3-2, but they never really got back into the game after that. They dropped the next four games and thereby handed the state championship to the boys from Hickory, who are now competing in the Four-State championship race.

However, most of the games were close and the Chapel Hill boys deserve credit for a good fight, especially since they were decided underdogs when the series with Hickory began.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strowd entertained the boys and their dates at an outdoor party Tuesday night at the Strowd country home. The forty guests fished in the lake, and competed in archery and croquet before

Philip Lloyd Hurt in Accident

Gordon Jay Weel of Greensboro, driving south up the slope of Columbia street day before yesterday, ran into Philip Lloyd, who was going east on Rosemary. The Weel car struck the left rear fender of the Lloyd car and spun it around. Mr. Lloyd suffered a broken rib and several bruises. Mr. Weel, charged by the police with reckless driving, gave bond of \$100 for appearance for trial in the recorder's court. Mr. Lloyd was reported getting along well at his home yesterday.

A Visitor from Chile

Clarence Finlayson, of Chile, will be at the University during the fall term as a visiting professor under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the philosophy department of the University, and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Sam Ragan, reprinting my piece about crepe myrtle in his column in the Raleigh News and Observer, changes the spelling, making it crape myrtle. And Lenoir Chambers, graduate of the University, now editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, writes:

"About ten years ago, when I was on the Virginian Pilot, somebody wrote us a letter asking why the Pilot used the spelling, crepe myrtle. I looked through all the dictionaries I could find and consulted gardeners in the community, professional and amateur. The dictionaries said, without exception, that crape myrtle was the preferred or the mandatory spelling, and the gardeners, after study of all their learned sources, confirmed the dictionaries. Since then, both newspapers have held to crape myrtle. Don't tell me that we are wrong."

The Norfolk newspapers are not wrong. They are painfully right. So painfully, indeed, to me, that I cannot bear to join them in their rightness.

A few years ago I made the same inquiry as the one made by Mr. Chambers. After finding that crape myrtle had the preference in all three of my dictionaries, I telephoned the University botany department in the hope that it would give some support to crepe. I got no comfort there. Mrs. Beers (who was then Miss Alma Holland) consulted the botany manuals while I stayed on the phone, and presently informed me that they all said crape myrtle.

This irked me. It almost led me to imitate the Charlotte Observer printer whom the late Edward Kidder Graham once told me about. This printer was known in the editorial and composing rooms as "the perfect speller. For years nobody could

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Supper, and later in the evening they feasted on watermelons given by Warren Brewer, Legionnaire and an ardent fan of the Chapel Hill team.

Among the guests at the party were Ben Perry, coach of the team; Paul Sexton, manager, and Mrs. Sexton; Marvin Upchurch and L. J. Phipps, who with Mr. Strowd have been chauffeurs for the team; Mrs. Upchurch; Mrs. Phipps and Misses Snooky and Dana Phipps; Mrs. Charlotte Creighton; and Neal Creighton, a member of last year's team.

Some of the boys on the Chapel Hill team left Wednesday morning for Washington to attend baseball games between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators. Judge Phipps, Mangum Upchurch, Oscar Ray, and Paul Sexton drove the boys to Washington and will bring them back to Chapel Hill today.

Summer Session Chorus

The University summer session chorus, under the direction of Gwynn McPeak, will give a concert at 8:30 Monday evening in the Hill Music hall. Soloists will be Carl Perry, tenor; Gene Stryker, bass; Edgar vom Lehn, baritone; Libba Royal, soprano; Mary Stringfield, contralto; Lanier Davis, tenor, and Urban T. Holmes, bass. Accompanists will be David Brandt, organist, and Wilton Mason, pianist. The program will include selections by Bach, Borodine, and Randall Thompson.

8 Dashiells Convene in Indiana

John F. Dashiell has returned from a family reunion at Turkey Run State Park in Indiana. Four sisters and four brothers were all able to meet for the first time since 1910.

Building Next to Post Office In Carrboro Nears Completion; One of Many Structures That Have Lately Risen in the Town

Crepe Myrtle

By Barbara Henderson

When I am dead, my fellows,
Plant no magnolia tree
Nor honeysuckle blossoms;
Crepe myrtle grant to me!
And dreaming through the twilight,
One sun will never set—
Crepe myrtle I'll remember
Whatever I forget.

(The writer of these verses, Mrs. Archibald Henderson, has had many poems published. Perhaps the most famous is the one to which the New York Times devoted a full page of its magazine section in October 1914, at the beginning of the First World War, an English version of "A Chant of Hate against England" by the German, Ernst Lissauer. In July of the following year the Times published Mrs. Henderson's translation of "France's Hymn of Hate" by Jules de Marthold. These poems were reprinted in many magazines and newspapers.)

Outdoor Play Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will give their second and last performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," at 8:30 this (Friday) evening in the Forest theatre in Battle Park. Tickets are on sale at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's, or they may be bought at the box office tonight. No seats are reserved.

Recorded music is one of the important features of the production. A program of compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and other immortals, suitable to the setting and the theme of play, has been arranged by William Collins, graduate music student.

Robert Eberle, the lighting director, is using more than a mile of cable for the lighting, and there are 50 spotlights controlled from two switchboards beside the stage. James Riley designed the costumes (and made many of them) with the assistance of Helen Brown.

Sam Hirsch is the director of the play.

Unemployment Office Hours Change

Because of a recent cut in budget the Unemployment Compensation representative and the N. C. State Employment Service office, who are on duty in Chapel Hill every Monday afternoon, will be at the Town Hall only from 1 to 3:30 on the second and fourth Fridays of the month, beginning next week. This announcement is made by Mrs. Ethel Lipscomb, manager of the area office in Durham.

Altrusa Club Picnic

The Altrusa club held a picnic last evening at the Bruce Strowd country home. Miss Maude Lee, new president of the club, had command of arrangements. This is the second club picnic this summer. In September the bi-monthly dinner meetings at the Carolina Inn will be resumed.

Summer Experimental Plays

A summer bill of three one-act experimental plays will be given at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Playmaker theatre. Admission is free.

Pickwick Theatre for Sale

John M. Foushee, as agent, is advertising the Pickwick theatre for sale. The advertisement is on page 8.

Great Activity in Construction in Chapel Hill's Neighbor Town in the Last Year

By Betsy Brunk

A new business building next to the post office in Carrboro, containing four one-story stores which are already rented, will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks. The owner is C. A. Bivens of Hillsboro.

The two stores on the Main street side will be occupied by the clothing merchants, Bernard Whitfield and Roy Oakley. One of the two facing the woolen mill on newly-paved Greensboro street will be used for a bakery shop; the other, for a sewing shop.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ivey, who operate a soft drink and beer concession on Main street, recently saw the completion of their new and larger building further out the street toward the Carrboro school. This long brick building has a large apartment upstairs (into which the Iveys have moved) and three rooms downstairs. Of the rooms downstairs, one will be used for storage; the other two will be used for restaurants, one for white and one for colored patrons. The time of opening for the restaurants is not yet decided.

Near the new Ivey building is the Evans-Poole Pure Oil service station, which was opened by Tom Evans and his brother-in-law Mac Poole, both of Carrboro, about the first of the year. The neat cinder-block building was designed and built by the boys themselves.

Behind the new service station is a building supplies store which was opened by R. W. Bone and W. R. Brandon in May. This is also in a new cinder-block building.

Another of this year's new buildings, across the street from
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Tenants Get a Bonus From the Summerlins

Recently the Irl Summerlins rented to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew a cottage on their farm about two miles south of town.

One day this week Mrs. Bartholomew, alighting from an automobile in front of her door, discovered that her landlords had given her a bonus in the form of a highland moccasin.

She came pretty near stepping on it. It raised its head, wiggled its fangs at her, and glided off into a nearby clump of honeysuckle. The question of clearing away the honeysuckle has been answered by the cottagers in the negative; for two reasons: the honeysuckle looks pretty, and the moccasin is evidently not aggressive. (The highland moccasin is of the pit viper family and is described in the dictionary as "venomous" and as "probably a dark variety of the copperhead.")

Egyptian Student Has Twins

Sayed Menhawhi, the Egyptian who recently obtained his master's degree from the University, is the father of twins. A boy and a girl, named Omar and Sultana, they were born on Thursday of last week, August 12, in Rex hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. Menhawhi is the daughter of the Great Mufti. The Menhawhis' home is in Cairo. Their temporary home is at 2713 Cariter Drive, Raleigh.