

THE DOG WAG THE TAIL THIS TIME

Mr. W. N. Parks, LaGrange
Business Man, Who Thinks
One Per Cent of Voters Should
Not Be Permitted to Name
Candidate.

BAILEY'S VIEWPOINT WILL
WAYS BE THAT OF THE
MAN WHO WORKS FOR A
LIVING.

Have to Be Millionaire, or Wear
Hat to Get a Hearing With Mr.
Bailey.—He is a Democrat in Broad
Sense of the Word, Says Mr.
Parks.

(Parks in LaGrange Lenoirian.)
The Editor:
I have been reading lately about Mr.
Bailey and some of the things
he has said. He's got the view of
a great mass of the common folks
right. He's one of 'em. Came up
from the ground. He knows what it
is to be poor, and he knows what it is,
the result of years of hard work,
the exercise of fine business judgment,
to be financially independent.
I sympathize with all the folks,
in my opinion, his viewpoint will
be that of the man who works
for a living.

There are some of the things that
I think Mr. Bailey is the friend
of the folks.

First, he wants to reduce the tax
on the small land owners, so those
who have land can afford to keep it,
and those who don't, can afford to

buy. He wants freight rates reduced,
so the farmers can buy their
implements, goods, etc., for less and
sell their products for more.

Second, if he is nominated, he wants
to elect himself to do it. He
wants anybody to appoint him.
It shows to my mind that Mr. Bailey
wants everybody to have a part, if
they desire, in running the State government.

Third, he is one of the friendliest,
cheeriest men I ever saw. He makes
everybody feel easy and at home in
his presence. A man don't have to
be a millionaire, wear a silk hat or
carry a gold headed cane to get a
word with Mr. Bailey. He is a
democrat in the broadest sense of the

word. He opposes Mr. Bailey because of
his expressed intention to take some
of the unjust tax burden off of land.
The railroads (not the workers) will
oppose him because he stands for lower
freight rates. That bunch of office
holders and ex-office holders, commonly
known as the "Machine," who have
been in the habit of naming their successors,
will oppose him because of his
appeal to the folks.

Those who believe there ought to
be a "ruling class" in North Carolina
will oppose Mr. Bailey because of his
democratic ideals and manners. But,
altogether, the whole bunch
constitute one per cent of the
voting population of this State,
and to let that crowd name the next
governor would be a case of "the tail
wagging the dog."

W. N. PARKS.

BAILEY NEXT GOVERNOR

Under the above caption, the Chat
Record has the following to say
concerning the approaching cam
paign.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, one of the fore
most men in North Carolina, has an
nounced himself as a candidate for
governor of North Carolina, to be voted
on in the primary June 7th, next.
Bailey will be more than likely to
be the nominee, despite the fact that
house bosses and machine politi
cians will oppose his candidacy.

In another column of this paper
we found a brief statement of the
points that will be advocated in Mr.
Bailey's campaign, and they are
of your consideration. One of the
strongest points in his platform is
characterized as "Demand of Justice."
Mr. Bailey says: "The de
mand of justice and common welfare
shall be relieved of the un
bearable burden of taxation now
placed upon it. This may be done
only by a change in the way in which
taxes are levied. Land ought to bear
its share of taxation, and not
the burden now upon our
small homes is greater than
they can bear."

He believes every Democrat in
Duplin County to consider well the
points and give support to the man
who is a friend of the common people
and seeks the nomination on the
democratic ticket not as a personal
reward, but as a contest for
the causes."—Chatham Record.

HIGHLANDER DEMANDS FAIR PLAY FOR BAILEY

Takes the "Big Four" Newspa
pers to Task For Employing a
"Subsidized Republican" Cor
respondent, Whose Chief Duty
According to Highlander, is to
Defame Mr. Bailey, Democrat
Candidates, and Praise Mr.
Morrison and Mr. McLean.

SAYS CHARLOTTE OBSERVER,
WINSTON JOURNAL, ASHEVILLE
CITIZEN, AND WILMINGTON
STAR, IF THEY WANT THE PE
OPLE TO BELIEVE WHAT THEY
PRINT ABOUT MR. BAILEY
"WILL HAVE TO GET SOMEONE
BESIDES A SUBSIDIZED REPUB
LICAN TO DO THE WRITING."

The Above Papers, Says the High
lander, "Must Have Let Their Hat
red For Mr. Bailey Blind Them to
Every Sense of Fairness and Prop
riety, To Do Such a Thing."

(Shelby Highlander.)

The Highlander in this issue es
pouses the cause of Hon. J. W. Bailey
for the Democratic nomination for
the Governorship of North Carolina,
believing that it can in addition to
supporting one of the most brilliant
men in public life in the State, assist
in a small way in helping to smash
one of the most powerful political
"rings" that has ever been known in
the history of the State. At present
Mr. Bailey is the only avowed candi
date in the field, though it is generally
understood that Hon. A. W. McLean
will in a short time make his an
nouncement.

If Mr. Bailey receives the nomina
tion it will be by the vote of the
rank and file, the present state or
ganization and practically all of its
henchmen already being lined up to
whop it up for the machine candi
date, who as yet has failed to chirp.

Practically all of the daily papers
including a large percentage of the
Raleigh correspondents, are busy
sending in stuff to their papers favor
able to McLean, and it appears that
Mr. Brock Barkley, Raleigh corre
spondent for the Charlotte Observer,
Asheville Citizen, Wilmington Star
and Winston-Salem Journal, is on the
State's payroll as Secretary to Gov
ernor Morrison's Shipping Commis
sion, for which he received, until re
cently, a salary of \$1,500.00 per year.
It also appears that Mr. Barkley does
not render any service to the State
to amount to anything, in considera
tion of his salary. We do not say
that the enjoyment of this sinecure
influences or directs his pen, but it
is well known that he reports all things
relating to Mr. Morrison's administra
tion and to Mr. McLean's candidacy,
favorably, and all things relating to
Mr. Bailey's candidacy, unfavorably.

The fact that Mr. Barkley was re
ceiving this subsidy from the admin
istration has been known to the public
for several weeks. Just how long the
newspapers represented by Mr. Bark
ley have known of his connection we
are unable to say, but since the pub
lic announcement of the fact, there
has been no report of Mr. Barkley's
resigning from either of these papers
or of their having asked him to resign.

We are informed that this is the
same Mr. Barkley who edited "The
Review" in Charlotte a short time ago
and waged a very bitter campaign
against Mr. Clyde Hoey, democrat, in
favor of Mr. John M. Morehead, re
publican, when these two gentlemen
ran for the seat in Congress vacated
by Hon. E. Y. Webb. It is understood
that Mr. Barkley was born of republic
an stock and therefore may have
come by his republican inclinations
quite naturally. We have no quarrel
with him on that score. We are at a
loss to understand, however, how Mr.
Barkley got to be regular correspond
ent for four such papers as Asheville
Citizen, Charlotte Observer, Wilming
ton Star and Winston-Salem Journal
—papers that boast of their demo
cratic record and regularity.

Of course, Mr. Wade H. Harris,
editor of the Charlotte Observer and
Mr. Barkley, have been drinking at
the same fountain—both holding jobs
under Mr. Morrison's administration
from which nearly all, if not all, the
work has been eliminated. This fact
may have blinded the Charlotte Ob
server to the impropriety of such a
connection. As to the other papers
mentioned, there is bound to be some
strong, invisible influence operating
behind the scenes to cause such
staunchly democratic newspapers to
employ a republican correspondent to
represent them in Raleigh as official
purveyor of political news, the chief
duty of which reporter, apparently, is
to attack another democrat in his cam
paign for nomination for Governor.
These papers must have let their hat

red for Mr. Bailey blind them to every
sense of fairness and propriety, to do
such a thing.

Surely, it cannot be said that the
Charlotte Observer knew nothing of
Mr. Barkley's record. The Review
was published in Charlotte. It sup
ported Mr. Morehead, republican, also
of Charlotte, against Mr. Clyde Hoey,
democrat, of Shelby. It was very gen
erally circulated in Charlotte and in
the 9th Congressional District. Is it
possible that the Charlotte Observer
was not cognizant of the forces oper
ating to defeat the democratic candi
date in that memorable struggle?

Suppose we follow Mr. Barkley's
career a little further. What do we
find?
After Mr. Hoey, the democratic candi
date had defeated Mr. Morehead, the
republican candidate supported
Mr. Barkley, the Charlotte Observer
put Mr. Barkley on its staff and sent
him over the State to report the
speeches of Mr. Morrison, who was
then a candidate for nomination for
Governor again Mr. Max Gardner and
Mr. R. N. Page. A little later he is
sent to Raleigh and becomes the
political reporter of the Observer and
other democratic papers mentioned
herein.

After arriving in Raleigh, Mr. Mor
rison's administration appointed Mr.
Barkley Secretary to the Shipping
Commission. His duties, so we are
informed, consist largely of drawing
his breath and his salary of \$1,500.00
per year, the while he puts in full
time for his newspapers, filling them
with praise of Mr. Morrison's admin
istration, predictions of victory for Mr.
McLean and defeat for Mr. Bailey.
To cap the climax, in December, 1923
just as the present campaign was
opening, without any increase so far
as known, in his duties as Clerk of
the Shipping Commission, Mr. Barkley's
salary was raised by the administra
tion \$300.00, making his salary at
present \$1,800.00 per year.

What does it mean? The Charlotte
Observer, Asheville Citizen, Winston
Salem Journal, Wilmington Star, Mr.
Morrison's administration and Mr.
Barkley, are all strong in their op
position to Mr. Bailey. Can it be
that this is the explanation? Surely
no other influence could induce these
democrats to make common cause
with a republican against a fellow
democrat.

We still have faith that the rank
and file of the democratic party want
to see fair play, and we doubt if
many will approve of such a thing
as this. Certain it is, if the papers
referred to want the reading public
to believe what they print about Mr.
Bailey, they will have to get some
one beside a subsidized republican to do
the writing.

BAILEY PLANKS ARE SOUND CIVIC TIMBER

In this paper will be found the an
nouncement of Hon. J. W. Bailey. It
leaves no room for any doubt as to
what he stands for.

Read the whole statement as well as
the following planks made of sound
civic timber.

1. Relief of land from the unjust
burden of taxation now imposed upon it.
2. Fostering all that makes for
progress and the laying of emphasis
upon the moral and spiritual values.
3. The preaching and the practice
of sound economy, getting a dollar's
worth of public service for every dol
lar's worth of taxes paid.
4. To put an end to special favors
and special privileges.
5. To call the people to a renewed
devotion to law.
6. To draw the policy of the com
monwealth to the practical and press
ing demands of agriculture with the
establishment of just rewards for com
mon toil, the encouragement of farm
ownership, and the making of farm
life more attractive.
7. To establish election and primary
laws that will end the power of
money in politics.
8. To set the trend of progress in
North Carolina more strongly in the
selection of local self-government.
9. To renew the Democratic parties
spirit by direct contact with its con
stituents.
10. To break down within the
Democratic party a "political machine
that seeks power only to serve itself."
11. To evoke the unrelenting as
sertion of the will of the people as a
way to public economy, just freight
rates, justice in taxation and agricul
tural relief.

Here is a specially fine plank—num
bered 8 above—"To set the trend of
progress in North Carolina more strong
ly in the direction of local self-gov
ernment."—The Catawba News-Enter
prise, Newton.

DUPLIN COUNTY TO GO FOR MR. BAILEY

Mr. Bailey was speaker at Clinton
last Monday. Those who heard him
saw he made a wonderfully good
speech. When Mr. Bailey starts his
campaign in real earnest down this
way, there is going to be an outpour
ing of the voters to give this exponent
of good government and economical
administration a welcome that will
show him Duplin County is going to
cast its vote for him and his prin
ciples.—Duplin Record.

Fruit Trees That Need Little Room

Dwarf Varieties Are Giving
Results, Says Department
of Agriculture.

Since the cottage garden is usually
quite limited in area, it is necessary
to plant fruit trees that will not oc
cupy too much space. The dwarf apple
and pear trees fill this need admirably
and are giving good results in the small
home fruit garden, suggests the United
States Department of Agriculture.
Dwarf apple trees are propagated on
what are called Doucin roots, Doucin
trees being dwarf in habit of growth,
and when the ordinary varieties of ap
ples are budded or grafted on Doucin
roots the resulting trees are of medium
size.

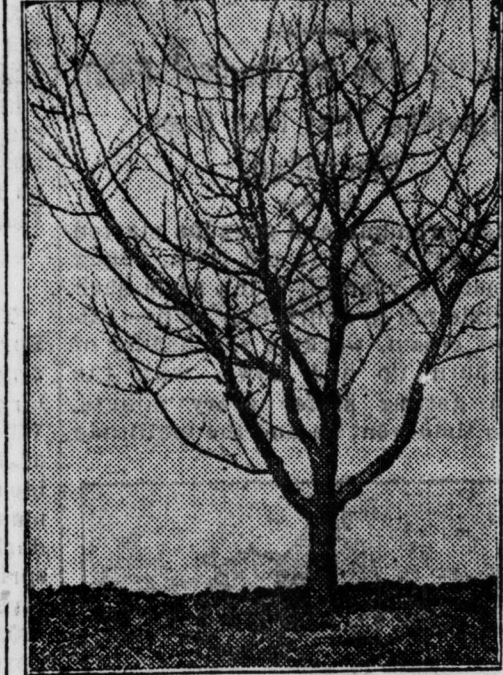
The advantage of using dwarf trees
is that many different varieties of ap
ples may be grown on a small piece of
ground. The trees are small so they
can be easily pruned and sprayed.
Dwarf apple trees may be planted 14
feet apart each way, and should they
make such vigorous growth that the
limbs touch across this 14-foot space,
they should be kept pruned back so
as not to crowd.

Dwarf apple trees should be only
one year old when planted, and should
consist of a single shoot. The tree
should be set in the ground about an
inch deeper than it grew in the nursery.
If set deeper than this, roots will start
from above the point of budding or
grafting and change the tree from a
dwarf to a standard. In case it does
happen that roots are sent out in this
way and the trees make very vigorous
growth, it becomes necessary to do
root pruning. This is easily done by
spading around the tree and cutting
off a few of the uppermost roots within
about 3 feet of the tree trunk.

When planted the top of the tree
should be cut off about 30 inches above
the ground. This will cause it to
form a low top. After the first year's
growth the branches are cut back
about one-half. After the second and
third year's growth the new branches
are cut back about one-third to one
half, and any crowding or crossing
branches are cut out. After the third
year's growth, very little pruning is
necessary, except to cut out any crowd
ing branches. About the fifth or sixth
year from planting, the trees usually
begin fruiting.

Dwarf pear trees are planted and
handled the same as dwarf apple trees.

Peach, plum, cherry and other fruit
trees, should be planted in the cottage
garden in all sections where these



A Sturdy Dwarf Fruit Tree.

fruits will grow. They may be kept
of dwarf size by pruning each year
if necessary. Sour cherries usually
grow slowly and do not need much
cutting back until they are six or eight
years old. Peaches should be cut back
somewhat every year. Plums need cut
ting back to keep them from growing
too large.

From one-half to a dozen dwarf ap
ple trees of varieties covering the full
season will furnish enough fruit for
the ordinary family during most of
the year. It is well to have at least
one early and one late summer variety,
one early and one late fall variety and
two or more winter varieties. Unfor
tunately, not very many varieties of
dwarf apple trees can be purchased
from nurserymen, but that need not
keep one from having varieties cover
ing the whole season. The way to
do is to graft to the desired varieties
just before or right after the nursery
trees are planted. To do this it is,
of course, necessary to secure grafts of
the varieties one wishes to grow and
then do the grafting, or get someone
else who understands grafting to do it.
Nurserymen propagate quite a num
ber of varieties of dwarf pears so there
is no difficulty in getting trees of pear
varieties to cover the whole season.

BLUE FLOWERS

If you like blue flowers or those with
blue varieties, you may choose from
cornflower and larkspur, growing 2 1/2
feet high; lupine and Japanese bell
flower, 2 feet; nemophila, ageratum,
lobelia, verberna, and forget-me-not, one
foot or less.

SPADING THE GARDEN

Spading up the garden soil is quite
an art, the secret being to cut the soil
in small, deep slices and thoroughly
pulverize the clods with the edge of
the spade or fork as each spadeful
or forkful is turned over.



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