

The Chatham Record

O. J. PETERSON Editor and Publisher

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Frank Davis "baked" in Florida last week. Explanations have been forthcoming, but no explanation is necessary to any fellow that will just remember that if he pumps up his tire too much there will be an explosion.

Dr. Cote, who made a world-wide reputation a few years ago by his auto-suggestive method of curing disease, is dead at the age of 69, an age when many men who have never said once "Better and better every day in every way" are still hale and hearty. The good old constitution is after all the best assurance of health and long life, but unfortunately a fellow cannot choose his constitution.

The Sanford Express calls attention to the fact that Sanford is becoming quite a convention city. Certainly, there is scarcely another town of any size in the state more approachable by rail and highway, and with the excellent hotel there now the good old town should be the logical meeting place for many organizations. The last convention on Sanford's slate was that of the R. F. D. carriers, who met there Monday many hundred strong.

The state ends its fiscal year with more than a million dollars surplus. This is indeed gratifying and reflects considerable credit upon Governor McLean's administration. When this writer has a few dollars not immediately necessary for bread and meat he pays it out on the mortgage debt. Good old N. C. has quite a lot of similar debts, and it would be no bad idea to do as the ordinary individual would do, or pay it out on current expense that is requiring additional bond issues. Certainly, the existence of a surplus should not suggest additional expenditures in the departments in which it has been saved unless there has actually been failure to function effectively.

Death presented itself in both its most beneficent and cruellest aspect in this county last week. No more kindly disposition could have been made in the case of the poor old crazy negro, jailed a few weeks ago after killing his daughter near Goldston, than his quietly passing to the great beyond. On the other hand, it is almost inconceivable how the grim reaper could have been more cruel than in the taking of the fifteen-year-old son of Will Johnson, colored, of Hickory Mountain township, who was dragged a mile and a half by a mule after he had fallen and become entangled in the harness or lines, having his clothes and part of his flesh torn from his tormented body.

It is the week of the fourth and advertising happens to be at its lowest ebb. Hence, we are making only a half-size paper. However, all the county news we can gather is here. The fact is, we deliberately have our type set very close in order that we may have room for big advertising when it does come. But another consequence is when advertising is short it takes a very small paper in the close-set type to carry all the county news and editorials. Space is not wasted in great headlines and white-waste spaces. The result is the first page of the paper has as many words as are found in the news columns of some county weeklies, especially of earlier days.

Mecklenburg had two women candidates for the legislature, who were pitted in a second contest against two men. Miss Julia Alexander, who served in the general assembly two years ago and who was an active supporter of the Pool bill and who has even threatened to run for Governor met her Waterloo, and that, too, despite the fact that Charlotte has seemingly been the hotbed of that fanaticism which would limit freedom of teaching in the schools of the state. The race, presumably and by authority of newspaper reports, largely resolved itself into a race between the two men and the two ladies. Miss Carrie McLean, the other woman aspirant, is said to be opposed to any and all such limitation as that proposed by the Pool bill, thus making her victory over Miss Alexander a clearer index of the lack of disposition of the electorate, even in Mecklenburg, to muzzle the teachers of the state schools. Miss McLean, like Miss Alexander, is a lawyer. She was educated at Murfreesboro Institute, now Chowan College, under John B. Brewer, was long a stenographer, we believe, and finally studied law. As she was a roommate of a cousin of the writer at Murfreesboro, he has long heard the excellences of Carrie McLean sung. Mecklenburg has chosen well if it desired, as manifestly it did, a woman legislator.

Congress adjourned Saturday without having passed any farmers' relief bill. This fact and the revelation of the expenditure of three millions of dollars in the Pennsylvania Republican senatorial primary give a glow of promise to the success of the Democrats in the Congressional elections in November. The farmers of the West are said to be in no good humor and attribute the failure of an attempt at agricultural relief to the administration. Thus, too, is the election of Mr. Coolidge as his own successor threatened. The candidacy of Lowden, a big planter and in thorough sympathy with the farmer, looms up.

Cecil Lindsey reports a mess of green corn Sunday.

Al Smith Again (The Chapel Hill Weekly) In the last few days we have seen, in North Carolina papers, two allusions to Al Smith. "The New Yorker will make a strong bid for the Democratic nomination two years hence," says Oscar Coffin in the Roanoke Rapids Herald. "If he were not a Catholic there would not be the slightest chance of averting his nomination. Nominated, he stands a better chance of election than any other Democrat who has been mentioned."

And Nell Battle Lewis, in her column in the News and Observer, tells of attending a movie show and seeing a number of governors assembled at the Sesqui-centennial Exposition. "The camera stopped for a moment on good old Al Smith, in a broad grin as usual. I thought I'd test Smith sentiment in Raleigh, so I clapped vigorously. I regret to inform Louis Graves, the leading Smith supporter of the North Carolina press, that no one joined me. With one enthusiastic exception it was a bonedry Protestant audience. However, undiscouraged, I continued to applaud with a right good will."

Of course this lack of enthusiasm for the Governor of New York, in a North Carolina audience, surprises nobody. Everybody knows that this state, if it could do the choosing, would not choose him as the candidate. But, as Miss Lewis said a few months ago, if he should be the Democratic nominee, the North Carolina Protestant dries would march right up to the ballot box and vote for him against whoever the Republican opponent might be.

There are Protestant dry Democrats by the hundreds of thousands who do not want to see Smith nominated. But one desire in the hearts of Democratic politicians may prove stronger, at a showdown, than their ardor against the wets and against the Catholics—and that is the desire to win. And we believe a rapidly increasing number of them are beginning to realize that, if they are to take the best chance of winning, Al Smith is the boy.

Progress on the South Restoration of Old Building Goes on Apace; Ready by Fall (The Chapel Hill Weekly)

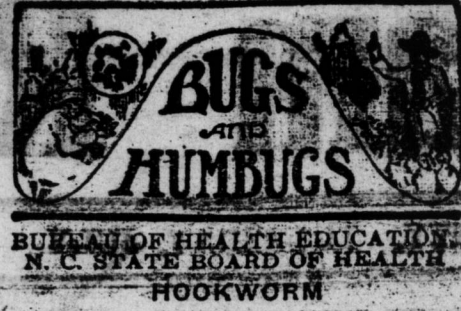
With its roof on, the restored South building—the next oldest structure on the University campus—begins to take shape. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall. The President, the registrar, the business manager, and the extension director will then move in, leaving their offices in the Alumni building for conversion into classroom space.

A year or so ago, because of the dilapidated condition of the South, somebody proposed that it be demolished and supplanted by an entirely new structure. But the old building was held in too deep affection, by thousands of the alumni, for this suggestion to be seriously entertained. So, on the outside, viewed from the old campus it will be about the same as ever.

Inside, however, it is completely made over. Old floors and partitions have been torn away, and there is a new layout of rooms and corridors.

There is one important change in the exterior. This is a porch on the south side—what has always been considered the rear of the building. With the expansion of the University outward, the South building will have no rear, but, instead, two fronts.

She Gets 'Em New York.—Ruth O'Shaughnessy, a nineteen-year-old blind girl from Asheville, N. C., can play the piano in a way that stirs hard-boiled business men to tears. They did so when she gave her first metropolitan recital under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring her musical career.



HOOKWORM It is perfectly natural for the pendulum to swing from one extreme to the other. After the intensive hookworm eradication campaign in this State during the period from 1914 to 1916, there has followed a compensating swing to a period of indifference.

Because of the greatly improved sanitary conditions throughout the State, it is probable that even with this feeling of indifference to hookworm the condition can never again become as prevalent as before. But hookworm has not been eradicated and there has been a slow but certain increase in prevalence during the past five years.

It is well to remember that when a hookworm becomes attached to the intestinal wall that individual worm remains there for seven to ten years. The female worm continues throughout all her life depositing eggs which are carried from the body in the feces.

The damage one worm can do the individual is very slight but when there are more than one hundred of these worms then the effects are noticeable. However, the one worm during its seven years of life will continually scatter infection to others.

Sanitary conditions are greatly improved but they are yet not perfect. Soil is still polluted to some degree by human excreta and children as well as some adults continue going barefoot.

The person so slightly infested that there are no visible symptoms may be a great menace to others whose bare feet come in contact with soil polluted by him. An individual living in isolation who has only a few worms will increase his infestation by coming in contact with the soil he has, himself, polluted.

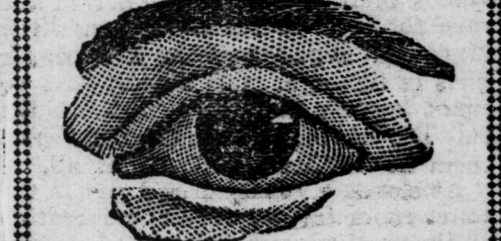
The damage from hookworm is in direct proportion to the degree of infestation. While the prevalence of hookworm is still less than it was a few years ago, it is no less important to watch for and treat those who are now infested than it was then. The treatment is simple, harmless and very inexpensive. With eternal vigilance and repeated treatments, hookworm can be entirely eradicated.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TWO VALUABLE STORE BUILDINGS IN PITTSBORO

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Chatham County rendered in the action entitled "G. W. Blair vs. A. M. Riddle and others," the undersigned Commissioner will on MONDAY, JULY 26TH, 1926 at 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON, at the Court House Door of Chatham County, Pittsboro, N. C., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described two store buildings, in the Blair Hotel Building, in the Town of Pittsboro, Chatham County, North Carolina, which are described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake, the old Burke corner, running thence Northwardly 49 feet 6 inches to the center of a wall dividing a store and the Barber Shop; running thence Westwardly with the center of said wall 52 feet to the outer edge of the Blair

Hotel Building; thence Southwardly 49 feet 6 inches to West Street; thence Eastwardly with said Street about 43 feet to the beginning. It is understood and agreed that the interest of this conveyance embraces the ground floor of the property above described, and that the rights of the party of the second part shall extend from said ground floor 13 feet to the ceiling; he being the purchaser of both the basement and store buildings to the second floor of said hotel, and carries with it all the reservations reserved in the deed from G. W. Blair and wife to B. M. Poe and Leon T. Lane, which deed is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County in Book Page and the party of the second part will have the right of the sewerage pipe or line owned jointly by G. W. Blair and Chatham County, provided the parties of the second part will at all times pay their proportionate part of keeping same in good repair. This the 22nd day of June, 1926. DANIEL L. BELL, Commissioner.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EXPERT—COSTS NO MORE



Dr. J. C. Mann, the well known eyesight Specialist and Optician will be at Dr. Farrell's office in Pittsboro, N. C., every fourth Tuesday and at Dr. Thomas' office, Siler City, N. C., every fourth Thursday when caused by eye strain. When he fits you with glasses you have the satisfaction of knowing that they are correct. Make a note of the date and see him if your eyes are weak. on Tuesday, July 27. His next visit to Siler City will be on Thursday July 22.

SAFFRON SKIN FROM SOUR BILE

South Georgian Drives Out Enormous Quantity Sour Bile with Dodson's Liver Tone After a long period of the worst form of weakness and the terrible feeling of sickness that comes from a system loaded with sour bile, Mr. Sam Puckett says: "When I kept getting those bilious attacks reckon I took enough calomel to kill a mule. Got worse all the time. Finally I turned saffron color all over. My wife happened to read about Dodson's Liver Tone in the Weekly Constitution, so we drove to town and got a bottle. It was like magic. I drove quarts of sour bile out of me black as ink. From that day I have felt as if I had a new liver, and whenever I begin to feel weary and bilious, with no appetite, a dose of Dodson's Liver Tone puts me to rights."

This wonderful, quick-action, liver starter ought to be in every household, if for no other reason than to stop the use of dangerous calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is pleasant to take, even for children, and never makes you sick. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give case relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

WRENN BROTHERS COMPANY SILER CITY E. R. Wrenn, Mgr., Furniture Dept. Home Furnishings WE DELIVER.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MOTHERS: Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LIFE'S Rainy Days Are Sure To Come. YOU HAVE. You know how it is: if you carry your umbrella, the sun is sure to shine; but go unprepared and you are just as sure to get a drenching. So it is with life; the man who makes provision for the morrow, never seems to get in difficulties, and YOU call him lucky. But this is not luck, for his forethought has made it impossible to be caught unawares, and what would be a misfortune for you is but an incident to him. We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings. BEGIN SAVING NOW. The FARMERS BANK PITTSBORO, N. C.

Hot Weather---HOT Yes, it is hot, but we have that hot weather suit, priced from \$6.48 to \$15. Drop in and select one before your size is exhausted. We have also some special bargains in other suits that cannot be excelled. Shoes Shoes. We have shoes priced to sell, for both ladies and gentlemen, also patent leather sandals for children. DON'T FORGET OUR FURNITURE DEPT. We carry Kitchen Cabinets, Parlor Suits, Iron Beds, Springs of all kinds, Chairs, both straight and porch rockers, and Mattresses of all kinds. We sell Furniture on the installment plan. See us at once. J. J. Johnson & Co. Pittsboro, N. C.

BIRD'S ROOFING Building Material We are prepared to furnish building material, including kiln-dried flooring, ceilings and sidings. Everything in Roofing from the cheap roll roofing to the very highest grade asphalt shingles, at prices that compare most favorably with those at other places. We are in the market for dry pine lumber. See us for prices. Asheboro Wheelbarrow Co. PITTSBORO N. C.

Dear Record Reader: Nothing is lost by the man who is bent upon getting ahead. There is nothing wasted by one who desires to accumulate and who is willing to deny himself luxuries now that he may become prosperous and independent. The man with such desires, and with determination, finds ministers to his saving on all sides and everything co-operates with him helping him to accumulate. His savings help at unexpected moments and in unforeseen ways. The simplest, safest and most convenient method for saving is through the use of some good bank. We invite your deposit and will give you a convenient banking service. This bank rejoices when success is attained by its friends. It wants to have a part in their success. It seeks to become a personal and helpful factor in every step forward through its ability to serve in that necessary factor to success, the handling of money matters. It will profit you to open an account. Cordially yours, The Bank of Goldston, GOLDSTON, N. C. Hugh Womble, President T. W. Goldston, Cashier