

**THE CHATHAM RECORD**

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Mrs. Mary E. Berry, of Chapel Hill undertakes to tell us where the "New Hope" was at which Governor Tryon and his army, when marching to Hillsboro before the Battle of Alamance; but while she writes an interesting article about a "New Hope," of which there are many, she does not locate the point referred to as the camping place of Tryon's army, since an army in those days could not have marched from over in Johnson county, their last previous camp, according to the record to which we referred, to the "New Hope" she names. And the New Hope creek (possibly receiving its name from the church Mrs. Berry mentions) flows through New Hope township in eastern Chatham, the inference is fair that it was some point over there that was designated "New Hope." However, we do not know to what extent the narrative of Tryon's march we recently read is authoritative.

A score of more or less distinguished gentlemen were candidates for the position of secretary of state vacated by the death of W. N. Everett. Senator Pat. Williams of Elizabeth City, seemed at first to have the inside track, but Governor McLean persuaded him to accept the assistant-chairmanship of the state budget committee, of which the Governor is chairman, and appointed J. A. Hartness of Statesville to the vacancy. Thus two good men are located, and Governor McLean gets the man in the budget job that he has long been trying to persuade to accept the responsibility. The latter position is a most important one, and one in which Mr. Williams can be more useful to the state than as secretary of state.

At the meeting of the Republican State Executive committee at Greensboro last week 23 of the 33 members present signed a statement favoring Lowden as the Republican nominee for the presidency. However, Hoover has friends among the North Carolina Republicans, and Lowden will not have a walkover in this state. The Republican convention is to be held in Raleigh.

T. W. Wood and Sons, seedsmen, with nothing to gain by the recommendation, recommends that farmers use Fulghum oats for spring planting. They declare that, in all their tests, the Fulghum stands out ahead of all other varieties for spring planting, whether for forage or grain. In view of the damage done fall oats by the cold, our farmers should remember this when they go to plant spring oats, which should be right away, as the agricultural department recommends the planting of spring oats about six weeks before the time of the usual last frost, which may be considered about April 15, though frosts do occur later than that occasionally. That would mean that the first week or two in March is the time for Chatham farmers to plant spring oats.

The tributes to W. N. Everett, late secretary of state, who died last week, have been numerous and laudatory. There is no question that he was a man among men. His burial at Rockingham was attended by a host of people, including the Governor and most of the high state officials. Messrs. A. H. London and J. L. Griffin, of Pittsboro, attended the funeral. Mr. Everett was the father-in-law of Mr. Isaac London, who is editor of the Rockingham Post-Dispatch. The editor regrets the passing of Mr. J. R. Blair. He was a useful citizen. The high esteem in which he was generally held was indicated by the throng which attended his funeral. Little Mt. Vernon church would not hold more than a fraction of the crowd present.

We do not always agree with Dr. Hubert Potat but he hits the nail on the head when he says "I believe, of course, that older and more experienced teachers can give valuable assistance to beginners, and I believe beginners should have this assistance whenever possible, but honestly, I wouldn't swap thorough knowledge of subject matter for all the text books on method, plus all the method courses on earth." The trouble with our schools of pedagogy

is that they are trying to teach many would-be teachers how to teach what they do not know. Instruction in method after thorough knowledge of the subject is taught, is fine, but is wasted upon an ignoramus.

The colorful Miss Neil Battle Lewis, of Raleigh, has announced herself a candidate for the House from Wake. Miss Lewis should run for the Senate that Chatham folk may have the pleasure of voting for her.

The Record is glad that Tom Cooper, the Wilmington banker who has served a term in the Atlanta penitentiary and a year on the chain gang of New Hanover county for violation of the banking laws, is to be freed by commutation of his ten-year sentence by the State court to a sentence of one year. Worse men than Tom Cooper have escaped with one prison term, and it is gratifying that Governor McLean has shortened the sentence from the State court.

Senator Copeland, of New York, came down the other day and made an Al. Smith speech in Charlotte. The crowd was limited to the size of the court room in which he spoke, but it is estimated that near a thousand representative citizens, of Charlotte, and nearby towns, heard and applauded him when he showed that Catholics are not the demons they are sometimes pictured. He showed a photographed copy of the bond that secured the freedom of Jefferson Davis from Federal prison and menace of the gallows. The bond was signed by New York Catholics. He referred to Judge Gaston, another patriotic Catholic. Senator Copeland declared Smith is not against the nullification of the prohibition amendment, that the amendment is here to stay, but Smith is in favor of repealing or amending the Volstead act which defines an intoxicant as one containing a minimum of one-half per cent. alcohol. The distinction between the amendment and the Volstead definition of an intoxicant, under which the making of persimmon beer is probably prohibited, is a distinction that needed to be emphasized. It seems that his coverage man, thinks that the Volstead act is identical with the amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. About the repeal of the former no question is raised by the Smith candidacy; but the definition of "intoxicant" is another question. One would have to drink almost a gallon of a half-percent concoction to get a cubic inch of alcohol, and there certainly is room for doubt as to the correctness of a definition that makes such a liquid an "intoxicant."

There is no question that Governor McLean has chosen a capable man for secretary of state, and here is hoping that Mr. Hartness will have no opposition in the primary for the retention of his place. Since the Charlotte convention practically every man who has filled a state-house office following the nominees of that noted convention have been appointees or deputies, indicating that, after all, the people have very little to say in the election of those officials. The appointees have been in all cases as strong men as could have been secured through the primary, if not stronger. Anyway, the people have ratified the choices of the appointing power, and we hope it will be so in the case of Mr. Hartness. The one exception to the rule cited above is Mr. Grist, who won in a primary through the support of the American Legion. In truth, the way things have turned out, there is good argument for making the state-house officials appointive. Certainly a Governor has a better chance to know the quality of applicants than has the average voter.

**NEW HILL NEWS**

Messrs W. H. and R. C. Beckwith attended the funeral Thursday afternoon of Mr. Mills who was the former's brother in law. Mr. Mills had been sick a long time. He was laid to rest in the Greenlevel cemetery.

Wilma Goodwin, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin, has been confined a week with pneumonia, another little daughter, Francis has influenza. We hope these little girls will soon recover.

Mr. G. F. Carr spent last week in Southern Georgia, with his aged mother, Mrs. Amie Carr, who is ill. Mr. Carr was accompanied by a brother from Washington, D. C.

Dr. C. G. Upchurch is sick and has been for several days. We regret very much that he is sick and hope he will soon be well again. And too, he has so many patients needing him badly.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Henrietta Poe who died at her home in Apex last week, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Poe was reared in Chatham county and was before her marriage Miss Elmore. She was a very good woman, and was held in high esteem by all

who knew her. She was brought to Gum Springs and laid to rest.

After an illness of two weeks Mrs. C. D. Moore passed away last Friday night. All that professional and loving hands could do was done to relieve her of her sufferings and if possible restore her to her health again. She was before her marriage, Miss Ada Council, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Council. She was married about forty-eight years ago to Mr. Carey D. Moore, to this union there was born six daughters and three sons. One daughter, Mrs. Nina Copeland, died years ago. The youngest daughter, Mrs. R. E. Boone, died the last of January of 1927. The four surviving daughters are Mrs. Walter Stone, Mrs. L. A. Copeland, Mrs. R. L. Hatcher and Miss Jennie Moore. The sons are Ernest and Bennett Moore of Raleigh and Newton Moore of Pittsboro. She also leaves her devoted husband and eleven grand children. Mrs. Moore was nearing her 67th birthday. She was especially gifted in all kinds of fancy work, and was never idle. She was laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon, beneath a mound of beautiful flowers. She was a member of this church, funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cad Norris and Rev. R. R. Gordon, both of the Baptist church. There were many people present at the funeral—many coming from a distance.

Messrs B. W. and James Thomas of Henderson spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mann and two children of Raleigh, were Sunday guests of Mr. W. T. Mann.

We are sorry to note the illness of Messrs. W. A. Drake and Clarence Holt, and hope they will soon be well again.

Mrs. Charlie Bryan of Apex, Mrs. Clarence DeSern, and Miss Grizell and Leslie Copeland of Raleigh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Copeland.

Mrs. J. H. Webster and little daughter, Evelyn of Greensboro are guests of Mrs. Addie Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sturdivant of Cary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sturdivant.

**BRICK HAVEN NEWS**

Mr. P. C. Cox of Franklinville was the week-end guest here of Mr. B. M. Dickens.

Miss Cecil Seawell spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. J. W. Seawell of Carthage.

Miss Ruth Kennedy who has been convalescing from an attack of measles returns to Salem Academy today where she resumes her studies. Ruth is a member of the senior class and is making an enviable scholarship record.

The oyster supper given under the auspices of the Brick Haven S. S. although not successful financially as we had hoped—was a very enjoyable occasion, indeed. The evening passed quickly and pleasantly and we wonder if it would not be wise to have these get-together meetings more often. The good-will and fellowship enjoyed at these meetings is well worth while.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Dowell and Miss Della Dowell, of Forestville were recent guests here of Mrs. O. C. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Raleigh spent Saturday in the village. Mr. Johnson is the very efficient and popular secretary of the Cherokee Brick company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Overly and children spent the week-end at McCullers with Mr. Overly's parents.

Mrs. Claire L. Harrington and children were week-end guests of relatives of Aberdeen.

Mr. Ben Utley of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Utley.

Miss Virginia Cathell of Raleigh was a recent guest here of Miss Ruth Kennedy.

The community Civic club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school Thursday evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. Lawton, nee Miss Louise Harrington, spent last week here with her parents.

Mrs. Henry Gorham, formerly Miss Eunice Thompson is spending a while here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Tom Thompson is quite ill with a severe cold. We hope there will be no complications and that he will soon be out again. His father, who was very sick for a few days the past week is able to be out. Little Jewell Lane Overly was also on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Harrington and little Misses Mildred and Phyllis Harrington spent several days last week with Mrs. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan of Bonsel.

**BROWN'S CHAPEL NEWS**

Tuesday of last week a residence more than a hundred years old, but in good condition, was burned. It was occupied by Mr. Numa Cole. Mr. Cole discovered the flames, of which had already broken through the roof, when he started out to work right after breakfast. His call brought help and, owing to the fact that the old home had double doors, much of the furniture was saved. Fortunately, too there was \$1100 insurance, which will help in building back. For the present Mr. Cole and family are housed in a little outhouse which he and several of his good neighbors fitted up for occupancy.

Mr. I. E. Crutchfield, in helping to lift a wheel of a small gasoline engine, tore some tissues loose from his backbone and is confined to his bed.

Mr. J. B. Thompson is suffering from high blood pressure and is under a physician's treatment.

We hope next Sunday will be a pretty day and that Rev. C. M. Lance will have a large congregation, as an important matter is to be brought before his people.

**TODAY**

SOMETHING NEW IN TAXES  
MARRIAGE A SCHOOL  
SAVE A LITTLE  
PROTECT NATURAL RESOURCES  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A learned legislator says married women ought not to work, and if their husbands earn as much as \$2,000 a year, the woman's earnings should be taxed 20 per cent.

Under old laws a husband could take what his wife earned; even now in England he controls the children that she produces.

For the State to rebuke her industry by taxing her earnings 20 per cent would be something new.

Bolshevism decides that little girls must not play with dolls, because that encourages the bourgeois or capitalist idea of family life, developing a taste for motherhood and household duties.

Bolshevism interprets the little girl with a doll correctly, but will no more overcome the love of dolls than it could overcome the instinct of self preservation. Maternity is planted in the hearts of little girls by a Power far above Bolshevism, just as ambition of another kind is planted in the hearts of little boys.

An dthat ambition is what makes Communism an impossibility.

Dr. M. S. Taylor wires from Chicago, "Contribute your opinion on legalizing companionate marriage."

That question was settled when Eve appeared from Adam's rib.

Woman is naturally monogamous, is determined to make man so, will do it eventually, and marriage is the school of monogamy.

A companionate marriage expresses doubt, proves lack of the confidence on which marriage should be based, and, while it is perfectly legal now, divorce being legal, it is a poor, cold-blooded sort of marriage.

Fortunately, the average young couple have no doubts whatever, and only regret the marriage cannot last a million years just to prove it.

Sometimes they are disappointed, nearly always through the husband's fault. But meanwhile the children have been born, blessed with the influence of trust and affection.

The value of a man depends on the respect of his father and his mother for each other.

If husband and wife start marriage in doubt, each leaving the door open for escape, the children's inferiority will reflect their parents' "I may decide to quit" marriage.

The important thing in marriage is the quality of the children, and the next generation.

William Fox has bought 307 more theatres, seating 350,000 for \$100,000,000.

Twenty-five years ago, Fox got into the theatre business because his employer refused to pay his \$17 a week salary. Fox had just married. The employer said, "Not only I can't raise you \$17 a week, but you are getting \$2 too much. I am going to pay what you are worth, \$15."

Fox had saved \$580 on \$17 a week, got control of a tiny moving picture theatre, that could take in \$7.30 when packed. Now he has 356 theatres.

Always save something. If you have brains it will increase. If not, saving will keep you out of the poor house, anyway.

The Prince of Wales, hopefully discussing trade revival, wonders whether human beings invented earrings or trousers first. Man's passion for adornment, he thought, probably produced earrings before clothes.

He is right about that. Darwin tells of Patagonian ladies, living in a climate often bitter, that would not think of coming from their huts to let a stranger see them until they had painted their faces and arranged their hair. But they did come out without one stitch of clothing.

A British nobleman, by the way, owns a pearl earring taken from the ear of King Charles the First after his head had been cut off.

The United States pays more toward the expenses of the League of Nations than any other country except Britain—although we are not

in the League. That's usual. We paid more than any other nation for that war—about fifty-nine million dollars a day while we were in it, and we lent the allied fighters ten thousand millions of dollars—yet it wasn't our war.

Our troubles will come in America when our natural resources are exhausted—coal, iron, oil, forests, etc.

At present we are busy using, wasting. Some day we may be busy regretting. Emil Kekich, sent to Sweden by Herbert Hoover's Department of Commerce, reports that Sweden has solved her forest problem.

The annual growth of timber in Sweden exceeds the annual cutting by 100,000,000 cubic feet, or 1,200,000,000 lineal feet.

**MOVES HERE FROM HALIFAX**

At the instance of Mr. J. L. Love,

Mr. N. L. Shaw, of Halifax county, has moved to Chatham with his family. He has brought Mr. Bob Farrell's old home place near Pittsboro, and will soon be located there. His family has been here for a few weeks, on one of the Bland farms.

Mr. Love, who is himself a native of Halifax, says that Mr. Shaw is a good man, a good neighbor and a good farmer. He also predicts that other Halifax farmers will soon be coming this way. Land up here is much cheaper than in Halifax, but Mr. Love says that Chatham land will produce as good crops as the higher priced Halifax lands.

Let the good work go on. The Record welcomes Mr. Nash, and hope to see others from his old section come up to Chatham.

Mr. Shaw paid every dollar of the price of the farm cash, and that indicates the kind of farmer he is.

**Come To Pittsboro**  
Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 22,

(Washington's Birthday) and see the

**NEW FORD TRUCK**  
in our show rooms.

This truck will be here for the afternoon only, and we want you to see it.

**Weeks Motor Co.**

Pittsboro,

North Carolina

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Three packages KOTEX for

**98c**

Regular 65c sizes

Ladies' House Dresses in prints with neat organandy trimmings. Large assorted patterns. Sizes 16 to 48 going each—

98c

New lot ladies' Coat Suits made of tweed and Kashir cloth. Crepe de Chine lined—

\$9.95

**Williams-Belk Co.**

Steele Street,

Sanford, N. C.

**Watch for the New Things!**

The buyers are in New York this week, searching the market for the very newest things to be found.

The only way we can prove to you that we have the Newest Always, and at a price you will not find Any Other Place is to see our line. Come in and let us show you whether you buy or not.

**CAVINESS SHOP**

PITTSBORO, N. C.

SILER CITY, N. C.