

A Paper with a Prestige of a Half Century. A County, Not a Community Paper

The Chatham Record

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BEATS THE TARIFF AT THE WOOL GAME

Shows How the Farmer Wins by Marketing Right Rather Than by Producing More.

Editor Record: I bought four sheep once for \$10.00. \$2.50 apiece. I clipped 21 1-2 pounds of wool from them. I took it to John Johnson, who offered me only 16 cents a pound for it. He said the tariff was off for wool. I asked him what he sold wool for. This was under Howard Taft's administration. I told him I did not belong to that crowd that had no tariffs for wool. I had my wool carded into rolls and sold it at \$1.00 a pound—the very same wool. Then I killed five sheep for the association, which met at Love's Creek—big, heavy ones, which at 25 cents a pound brought \$58. Then I sheared the wool from the five hides and from the four lambs and got sixteen pounds more wool. I had this wool woven into jeans. It made 20 yards, worth \$15. I still had four fine lambs left. My twenty pounds of rolls sold for \$20; my mutton, \$58; the jeans were worth \$15; tallow and hides sold for a dollar. I thus got \$85 from the flock of four sheep, at a cost of \$21, including cost of shearing, carding, weaving, and 10 bushels of cotton seed fed them. Exclusive of cost of pasturage, I had \$73 net, and four lambs, worth, not ten dollars, but forty dollars. Again, I killed a young cow and sent her to Currie and sold the beef for \$70. I was offered \$1.60 for the hide. I think the tariff was wrong somewhere. I had it tanned on halves. From my half I got a pair of lines for a two-horse wagon, a pair for buggy; two leather back bands, all of which would have cost me \$8.00 at the stores, and had enough leather left to be worth the \$1.60. I don't want to vote for anyone to go to the legislature who cannot make 100 bushels of corn on one acre.

S. P. TEAGUE.

CHATHAM CHURCH NEWS

We are glad to say the victims of the school bus wreck are recovering and able to be back at school. The young people's Sunday school class, under the leadership of Mr. C. C. Hall, have postponed their regular class meeting until next Sunday evening at 2 o'clock. The Epworth League will have its meeting immediately after the class meeting. The class will reorganize and we hope it will be able to continue in the good work it has been carrying on. We were very glad to have Miss Kathryn Knight back, also to see the visitors she brought to church last Sunday. Mr. Archie Ward is very ill, also his youngest child. The church will extend its sympathy to the family by a "pounding", which will take place Wednesday night. Every one in the community is invited. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Herndon were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Welch's. One of Chatham church's friends, Mr. Roy Carroll, who recently left home to work with Rev. B. L. Gup-ton, was back to see home folks Sunday. Mr. James Carroll, of Alamance county, was over to see his girl Sunday. Mr. Tommie Murdock was a Saturday night caller of Miss Hazel Thomas.

MR. B. A. COX DEAD

Mr. B. A. Cox of Haw River township died at his home last Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness of two years. His condition had been getting worse for a week or two. He was about 70 years of age. He leaves his wife, who before marriage was Miss Cordelia Harmon, and four sons and one daughter. The sons are Zennie, of Wake county, Thomas, Brooklyn, New York, Walter of Brooklyn also, and Raymond at home. The daughter is Mrs. D. M. Riddle of Sanford. The burial was at Gum Springs Baptist church, of which church he had long been a member, Tuesday. The funeral service was conducted by his former pastor, Rev. C. H. Norris, of Cary. Mr. Cox was a native of Moore county, but has lived in Chatham for a quarter of a century. All the children were present for the funeral.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the action of Democratic primary to be held in June. W. P. HORTON

Nowadays when truth is crushed to earth it howls for an investigation.

JURY LIST

For Term of Court for Trial of Civil Cases, Beginning March 3

The following names were drawn for jury service for the two weeks of court for the trial of civil cases: First week: J. M. Lemmons, J. H. Hackney, J. M. McIver, J. R. Gardner, R. R. Seagroves, Walter Farnell, A. B. Wicker, O. H. Williams, C. R. Neal, N. J. Wilson, W. H. Overacre, W. Z. Crews, Joe A. Johnson, R. L. Ward, A. J. Mann, J. G. Clark, E. E. Clark, W. D. McDaniel, F. C. Justice, C. B. Thomas. Second week: W. H. Garner, J. B. Powers, J. A. Woody, H. J. Stedman, L. K. Smith, W. E. Hancock, J. T. White, E. A. Thompson, S. W. Harrington, Barney Phillips, J. M. Woody, W. T. Herndon, E. H. Harris, Alex. E. Cockman, Otho R. Mann, T. S. Harris, C. E. Paschal. Judge Small of Elizabeth City is scheduled to preside.

Leaves Begin to Stir In Political Forest

There is a stirring of the leaves in the political forest. The question of a change in the court house officers naturally interests the occupants who have been there for several terms. But no boisterous demand has been heard for the change. In fact, at a called meeting of the democratic executive committee of the county in Chairman Horton's office Monday, 90 per cent of the committee seemed to be in favor of the retention of the old officers, though this is not at all necessarily significant of the sentiment of the masses of the voters.

But the great trouble for any desiring a change is to find competent men willing and well enough known to the people to present in opposition. The man who has to introduce himself to the people within a few months has an uphill business, unless the people are determined upon a change and adopt the first worthy candidate who offers. It was decided to have another meeting the first Monday in March. In the meantime, the sentiment of the people is to be consulted as to whether a change in officials is desired, the object being, it is to be hoped, the desire to secure the change, if demanded, without a contest of the old officials, they presumably being willing to retire from the race if the opposition seems strong enough to justify their voluntary retirement.

The Record has heard of no suggested candidate for any court house office except for that of sheriff. Mr. E. R. Hinton has been reported as a possible candidate for that position. Attorney W. P. Horton is again announcing himself as a candidate for the senate. The editor of the Chatham Record has been considering offering himself for the House, feeling that he might be able to secure some relief for the overburdened taxpayers through the cutting of expenses and not merely transferring the load to other shoulders, or at least to prevent the piling up of larger burdens.

STATE VICE COUNCILLOR VISITS ALA-CHAT COUNCIL

The Ala-Chat council of the Sons and daughter of Liberty met in regular session Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Tom Parker, of Durham, state vice councillor, was present and delivered a splendid address. Our district deputy, Mr. Carl Clapp, and a dozen or more members of Purity Council, Burlington, were also with us, and each one of them gave us some helpful thought. We were glad to have them. After the regular business was transacted, the council was at ease and refreshments were served. I want to urge all our members to be at the next meeting as a special program is being prepared.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS

An interesting meeting of the association was held on Friday evening, February 7, with Mrs. Shannonhouse presiding. The grade mothers spoke enthusiastically of the sale of soup and hot chocolate at the noon hour for the past four weeks. All seemed to feel that this new feature of P. T. A. activities was filling a long felt need. Miss Wrenn gave a talk on Founder's Day. Mr. Waters spoke in high terms of praise of the boys from this school, attending higher institutions of learning in the State. Mrs. Victor Johnson announced that a prize of \$10.00 had been offered to all pupils in the schools of North Carolina for the best essay on "The Jefferson Davis Highway." James Cordon, the son of our efficient leader, won the Legion prize on "Our Flag." In the grade count, the 10th grade again won the dollar. The treasurer was instructed to send \$25 to the Burlington Music Company for payment on piano.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS OF THIS NEW ERA

Principal Waters Interestingly Discusses the Problems of the School in an Era of Universal Education.

The tendency in the educational world today is very democratic. The idea of an equal opportunity for every boy and girl to acquire an education possesses the mind of every one. We believe in the education of all to the extent that children are transported in trucks from the rural districts to villages and towns. Our present ideas of education did not spring up overnight. They have been formed by a gradual process of evolution through a period of several hundred years. Yes, we are far from our former ideas of thinking that only the rich and well-to-do should enjoy the blessings derived through knowledge.

No intelligent man would tell us that we are wrong in our efforts to make educational opportunities equal to all. Ignorance is the greatest curse the human race has ever known. It is through ignorance that most of our ills arise. It is very evident, to those who are in a position to know, that our present views and practices have added considerably to the problems of school officials. Such vast changes in educational practices will necessarily bring new problems. It is even more necessary that we adjust ourselves to these problems than to the new ideas or practices.

The Pittsboro school is confronted with the problem of maintaining a high academic standard. There is a great influx of pupils from all over the school district. The experiences of the children have not been equal. Their educational advantages have been varied. So the Pittsboro school has been made a dumping ground. We are asked to take this conglomeration of pupils with varied experiences and capacities, and create a standard that will measure up to those schools that have passed through this educational readjustment. We know that this problem of maintaining a high standard is not characteristic only of Pittsboro, but is a situation common to high schools over the entire State. In proof of

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE EIGHT

JAMES CORDON WINS

Last Friday afternoon an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion was held at the school house. Students of the different schools throughout the county were allowed to compete for a five-dollar gold piece as a prize. The winner in this contest is to represent the district in a contest to be held at Franklinton, some time soon. The students taking part were to write their speeches on "Our Flag." The judges, Professor Nance of Bonlee, Professor Vesay of Goldston, and Mr. Phillips of Bonlee, decided that James Cordon be awarded the prize, and he will represent this county in the district contest. Archie Ellis of the Siler City school competed and theredecided.

PRIZE OF \$10.00 OFFERED

The attention of the school children of Chatham is called to the offer of Mrs. Alex Cooper of Henderson, who will give a prize of ten dollars to the pupil who writes the best essay on "The Jefferson Davis Highway," with special mention to North Carolina's section. If interested please communicate with Mrs. Victor Johnson of Pittsboro, director of the Seventh District, U. D. C., for further information. The essays are to be sent to Mrs. Glenn Long, Newton, N. C., by September 1, 1930. They will then be judged and the prize awarded at the state convention U. D. C. in Raleigh, on October 8th, 1930.

MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, Chairman Jefferson Davis Highway.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Among the number of marriage licenses sold by Register of Deeds Poe recently were license for Wm. R. Neal, of Rockingham county, and Miss Dorothy I. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Green of Hickory Mountain township; Erwin Lester Routh of Bennett and Ida May Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peace of Bennett; Charles T. Hill, of Bennett, Rt. 2, and Rosa Maie Scott of the same route, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. F. Scott.

CHAMPION HUNTER

Mr. H. J. Cross of Corinth is claiming to be the champion hunter of the county, the Record is informed. Out of twenty shots he has killed 14 partridges, 4 turkeys and one hawk. In addition, he has caught 16 foxes. If any one can beat that record report to Mr. Cross.

SALVAGE SALES CO. BUYS HALL STORES

C. C. Hall Sells Out to United Salvage Sales Company—Mr. I. Schuster to Be in Charge.

Mr. C. C. Hall Tuesday afternoon sold his stores here to the United Salvage Sales Company, and the new owners are taking charge immediately. The store is closed for inventory. The new owner is a corporation with stores at Burlington and points in Virginia. Mr. I. Schuster will be in charge at Pittsboro. He will add ready-to-wear for men and women. The Record welcomes the new company to Pittsboro and assures Mr. Schuster of the heartiest cooperation in bringing the 15,000 to 20,000 people within 40 minutes ride to Pittsboro as their trade. And that number does not include the people of the towns of Chapel Hill, Sanford, and Siler City.

Residence Is Burned Late Tuesday Night

The residence belonging to Mr. R. E. Lanus and until a year or so ago occupied by him but for the last year by Mr. D. B. White, was burned Tuesday night. The White family had moved out Tuesday and no one was in the house. It was considerably after midnight when it burned and few were aware of the fire. Mr. Newton Moore woke up when it was in full flame and he said that he saw only two cars go up there. The fire truck was not called at all. The residence was in the upper end of town, somewhat remote from the more thickly settled parts. Mr. W. H. Burke of Goldston lost a good residence in a similar way a few weeks ago, it being burned the night after the tenants had moved, and Mr. O. M. Poe tells of another being burned the same way. It would be well for owners of houses to visit them immediately after tenants have got out. This was a good building and made a big fire.

Brown's Chapel News

Our young people's league met Sunday afternoon for the first time since the reorganization, but there were so few of those on the program present that it was decided better to have the meeting immediately after Sunday school on the second and fourth Sundays. Those prepared for their parts and were Misses Allene Dark, Margaret Durham, and Elizabeth Lutterloh. President Junius Durham and Secretary Estelle Dark were on their seats.

Last week was marked by a number of birthday celebrations. Three ladies, all having their birthday on the fifth, Mrs. Emma Dark, her daughter Mrs. Emma Perry, and Mrs. Mary Mixon, met at Mrs. Mixon's and enjoyed a good dinner. Mrs. Nell Dark, whose birthday fell on the 9th was expected to be present, but was prevented by the illness of her little girl.

The mothers' class, as we call it, seem to believe in being neighborly to each other. Mrs. J. T. Wright, about the oldest member of the class, also had a birthday last week, and she brought and distributed to the members a nice box of various kinds of candy made by her daughter, Miss Pauline of Carrboro, and brought to her mother as she came to spend the week-end at home. Misses Charlotte and Jessie, who now spend the week at Pittsboro, were also home.

Miss Elizabeth Mann of the Cedar Grove community spent the week-end with her cousins, Misses Elizabeth Lutterloh and Catherine Durham, and was, as the other young ladies, a welcome visitor out at Sunday school.

Mrs. W. C. Henderson spent the week-end with friends in Durham. We are sorry to report the illness of little Emma Dell Dark.

Mr. I. E. Crutchfield had the misfortune to get his ribs hurt again. This is the third time. As Mrs. Crutchfield, too, is not well, it is kind of hard for them, as they are in the dairy business.

Mr. Jess Johnson has been quite unwell with the flu. Mrs. A. E. Lutterloh and others of the connection are expecting to be with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lutterloh next Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Lizzie Dark is suffering from rheumatism and does not get out often. Messrs. Robert Hatcher, Duke, Floyd Siler and other enjoyed the day last Friday, hunting with Messrs. T. C. Perry and E. A. Thompson.

Next Sunday is Pastor Dalley's regular appointment. Come out and hear him.

Robbers Visit Three Towns in One Night

Robbers, presumably the same bunch, operated at Bonlee, Siler City, and Franklinton, the latter in Randolph county, last Thursday night. At Bonlee the store containing the postoffice was broken and several dollars taken from the post office. The stamps were locked away in a safe. A few goods from the hardware store were also taken, but the haul was not satisfactory. A trial at a store in Siler City also proved unprofitable. But at Franklinton a thousand dollar haul was made from the mill store. At this writing there has been no report of capture or clues.

The Pilot Theatre Right Up To Date

From a good letter from Mrs. Fred Jerome, Shreveport, La., we copy the following tribute to the Pilot Theatre of Pittsboro: "I've just read your article in last week's Record about the splendid little theatre in Pittsboro. I do hope it will succeed, as it is something to be proud of—even in a town much larger than Pittsboro. Last week the picture 'The Love Doctor' was here at Shreveport. But I had seen and enjoyed the same picture in Pittsboro in December, and I see that 'Sunny Side Up' is coming there soon. That is playing at the Strand this week—the wonderful million-dollar theatre here. So you see our folks are not getting out-of-date pictures. Consider that Shreveport has a population of nearly 100,000."

Need Poultry Flocks On Every Farm

The farm poultry is not expensive and because of the excellent food it produces, should be found on every farm. "During a part of the year, a flock of from 50 to 100 hens will forage for much of their food," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State College. "The chickens consume bugs and worms which are injurious to crops and clean up waste grain about the cow and horse barns. The flock needs to have a comfortable house which can be kept clean and plenty of mash and grain feed. Corn, oats, wheat and barley to feed the flock may be grown at home and made into a ration that is just as satisfactory as any commercial mixture. Formulas for preparing these rations may be had from the poultry department."

Dr. Kaupp says that every person should eat at least two eggs every day. This means that two cases of 30 dozen eggs each is needed for each person in the State each year. Twenty to 25 pounds of poultry should also be consumed by each person on the farm in a year.

To find out the potential market for poultry and eggs in a county, one should ascertain how many hens there are within its borders. These hens should average at least 100 eggs each. If each hen lays 100 eggs and each person consumes 500 eggs, it would mean that there should be five hens for each person to supply only the home needs. More hens than this should be kept, however, so that a surplus of eggs may be available for sale.

Then, too, says Dr. Kaupp, pullets must be raised each year to replace about one-half of the mature hens. Five eggs to set will be needed for each pullet in the breeding pens. If the farm flock is to be kept at 100 hens, this means that 250 eggs must be set. To do this without an incubator requires 15 setting hens. If the family consumes 200 pounds of poultry on the table, 25 hens and 50 fryers will supply this amount.

Death of Native Chatham County Lady

Miss Margaret Horne received a telegram Monday afternoon stating that her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Hanks Taylor, died at her home in Angleton, Texas, at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Taylor was nearly 89 years old and truly a pious Christian lady, having been an earnest church worker from child hood. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hanks, deceased, of this place, she was married when quite young to James P. Taylor of this county, and moved to Texas where the two taught school for over 50 years. Her husband was county superintendent for Brazoria county for a number of years. She is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Perry with whom she lived. C. Walker Hanks, of Pittsboro is her only living brother. Her remains were laid to rest in Columbia, Texas, by the side of that of her husband, who preceded her to the grave about a year ago.

WE WONDER

Where do mothers learn all the things they tell their daughters not to do?—The Pathfinder.

STONE HURLED AT MR. EUGENE WHITE

Bynum Bridge Filling Station Man Barely Escapes Death From Stone Hurlled by a Supposed Highwayman.

Mr. Eugene White, filling station man, was assaulted with a rock last Friday night at his station at the Bynum bridge. It was late at night and some one called him to the door. He keeps open at night to accommodate the Bynum factory workers with cold drinks, etc., and he thought the caller was a Bynum mill worker.

When Mr. White opened the door, a man standing near hurled a stone as large as one's two fists at his head, barely hitting the side of his face. The rock was thrown with such force that it broke through the boarding at the other end of the station. The assailant ran when he saw that he had missed his man. Mr. White seized a pistol and reopened the door, which he had automatically shut when assaulted, and fired at the runner twice from the building, and then ran out and took shots at the man or car, which latter had stopped on the bridge. From an outcry, Mr. White thought it possible that one of his shots had taken effect, we were informed. But the car did not tarry.

The stone was so heavy and hurled with such force that there is scarcely a doubt that it would have been as fatal as a bullet if it had hit Mr. White squarely on the head.

Prepare for the Weevil In Advance This Year

Cotton growers are beginning to realize that control of the boll weevil is a regular part of the routine in growing cotton and that to continue growing the crop at a profit, provision must be made for this work.

"We are receiving hundreds of requests from all parts of the cotton growing section asking for definite information about the boll weevil," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College. "Manufacturers of dusting machinery and calcium arsenate tell us that they are receiving orders and indications that a number of dusting outfits will be sold throughout the State this season. Those who buy these expensive implements keep in mind one important fact. Ducting must be done exactly right or no results will be obtained.

Mr. Brannon says that in most farm operations there is no exact way of doing things. One must use his own judgement within certain limits about how he shall plow, cultivate, apply fertilizers or harvest; but, when it comes to poisoning the boll weevil by dusting, there is only one way and growers should not jump into weevil control without being adequately equipped and fully informed. Much money has been wasted in the past because poisoning has not been done right. Yet the methods have been standardized since 1917 and are both practical and efficient.

There are a number of North Carolina cotton growers who have poisoned successfully and have produced good crops of cotton despite ravages by the weevil. Mr. Brannon offers to send detailed information about how this is done to any grower who will write him for the information.

Pittsboro P. T. A. Serves Lunch to School Children

The Pittsboro P. T. A. is sponsoring a lunch room in the Pittsboro school. Mrs. Cordon, our president, started the lunch idea for the purpose of caring for the undernourished children. Upon investigation, it was found that many children, for some reason or other, did not have lunch. In order to remedy this handicap to the child a campaign was started by the teachers to get every child to bring milk to school. In addition to that the P. T. A. agreed to sell hot soup to the children at three cents for a cup of soup and three crackers. Naturally, there are those who are unable to purchase it at any price and they are taken care of by different individuals and organizations.

The health department of the Woman's Club is furnishing soup to a great number of children who are not able to buy. The school is highly pleased with this new activity of the interested members of the P. T. A. From one hundred to two hundred and fifty pupils are fed every day. More milk is being brought to school by the pupils than in the past. The good of this interest on the part of the P. T. A. can not be measured. Stronger bodies and minds are being built.

The school appreciates the cooperation and work of all those who are making possible the growth of the school.