

CHATHAM RECORD

O. J. PETERSON  
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

Colon Williams is distressed because they cannot find a Simmons man in Oakland township. He fears that if the township goes unanimously for Bailey they will be accused of cheating.

Here's hoping winter has at last bade us final adieu. The wood hills have grown monotonous and fearsome. With water at 55 degrees flowing by automatic pump direct from the well, the iceman will have to look elsewhere for his living. He should do well with the woodmen, for they should have money.

Senators opposing the confirmation of Judge Parker haven't said it, but one can imagine them thinking that any man willing to take an oath as a justice of the supreme court after having acquiesced in the nullification of a clause of the United States constitution lacks sufficient intellectual and moral integrity for the position. It is not the form of words that count, but the acquiescence in the virtual nullification of an amendment to the constitution. Of course, that thought is far-reaching and would disqualify almost any man in the South. But there you are!

If, as Judge Sinclair makes the impression, he has quit drinking and the only recent drinking he has done was for medicinal purposes, it is very gratifying. On the other hand, if it should later be demonstrated that he has undertaken to make the wrong impression, he is a ruined man. The public can better excuse his drinking than it could a lack of candor, to give the making of a false impression its most euphemistic characterization. If he has quit, he should remain on the bench for many years, for he is strong as a judge. If he hasn't, as suggested above, it is only a matter of time when he will be done.

There seems little reason for the closing of the Monroe banks. The closings seem due more to a panic than to anything else. Even the United States treasury could probably be closed in short order if every one who has a gold certificate should demand gold instanter. It should be well known that a bank does not keep all the funds it has received in the vaults. If so, there would be no business. It is equally evident that all depositors could not receive their money on immediate demand and that in a panic only part of the people can get their deposits, and that a run inevitably means that the bank is closed and business hurt, and the most of the depositors are left without their money. The few, for the sake of their own selfish interests, hurt all. Nearly all evils are traceable to selfishness.

Credible evidence indicates that our informant about the boozing in an unnamed business place here one night recently was in error. While it is admitted that the fellows were rollicking and that the informant did find a little difficulty in finding some one to get him a cocoa-cola, a canvass of those present indicates that only one had had anything to drink that evening and that had been several hours before. That is better than we were led to think. However we still think Pittsboro needs night police service worse than day-time service. It is not once in a blue moon that anything happens in the old town in the day time needing the attention of a policeman, while robbery after robbery has occurred during the night. As it is the excellent lighting of the town is an accommodation to thieves after midnight instead

If it should prove as expensive to aid all agriculturalists as it has become to help the few sugar beet and cane growers in the United States, adequate aid is out of the question. It is estimated that the increased tariff on sugar will cost the people of North Carolina alone two million dollars a year! It is probable that this writer will never be convinced that it is not good sense to buy where things can be produced at least cost, and to pay for those things with what we can produce cheaper than the sellers of the articles we buy. Every Southern farmer must pay more for his sugar and at the same time reduce the purchasing power of the foreign sugar growers, who need our cotton goods. But if the beet growers are to receive this aid, it is only fair that the cotton grower receive a similar benefit through some such means as the debenture scheme, or an outright bonus.

The Republicans seem not to be at all excited about their senatorial primary. It is so unusual for them to have a chance to express their choice for state candidates that they seem not to have awakened to the privilege they now have. Candidates galore are asking their votes. Rev. Tip Dorsett, a native of Chatham, is really the cause of the primary, he having declared his intention to run or bust the Republican ring. Butler followed. Pritchard from the west came into the contest, and now Tucker of Columbus, recently district attorney, has thrown his hat into the ring. The odds, as little as eastern Republicans or friends of the eastern candidates, may like it, are in favor of Pritchard, as the western part of the state has the majority of the Republican vote, and western Republicans seem to grudge every thing the eastern bunch gets, which is practically only what the west couldn't get in the way of appointments for the two eastern districts. As before said, we hope our Republican friends in the county will give our Sampson friend, Major George Butler, their votes. Butler was actually a major in the Spanish-American war. He has never held any office that paid expenses. He has served as state senator a time or two, and that is all. Hurrah for the B's—Bailey and Butler. Both are in their intellectual prime—also nearly the same age.

The Record predicted that the Simmons exponents were overreaching themselves and would create resentment in classing all Smith supporters of two years ago as wets, and statements right in this office within a few hours of the time this was written indicate that our prediction is proving a true one. A gentleman from Durham said that Bailey would carry Durham by a big vote, that all the Simmons propaganda were developing into boomerangs. Another from Bynum stated that he had heard possibly more than a score say that they had changed from Simmons to Bailey. Also Mr. R. F. Rice, of the western part of the county, says Bailey has a strong lead in his section. These are statements heard within an hour. But, of course, it has long been seen that Chatham as a whole is a Bailey stronghold. The news from Durham is real news, and its author is one who comes into contact with many folk.

The Londons of Pittsboro reached the front page generally the past week. Mrs. Henry A. London presented the Virginia Dare painting to the Library Commission at Raleigh; Dr. Arthur London came down from Philadelphia and met his bride-elect from Savannah here, where they were married Saturday afternoon. Capt. John J. London, a son of Mrs. Henry A. and a cousin of Dr. Arthur, was married the same afternoon in Los Angeles, Calif., and Sunday's News and Observer bore a long article based upon the diary of the late Major Henry A. London's University days in the 40's, written by

In a personal letter, discussing the possibility of putting moral stamina into the youth of this generation, Captain S. A. Ashe, now nearer ninety, tells of the attention given to moral instruction during his school days, and insists that the present-day schools should emphasize "duty." He is right. OUGHT should be one of the biggest words in every school. A boy or girl is on safe grounds when the word "ought" becomes of more compelling moment than "want to." The youth who establishes no inhibitions is a goner; likewise, he that fails to be driven to tasks by a sense of duty. The fellow that does only what he "wants to" is little more than an animal. The chief difference is that he can frequently have his way when an animal would be hedged in by a fence or held in restraint by a chain. Yet one of the dicta of modern pedagogy is "self-expression." That psychologist of unspeakable name and equally unspeakable rot about repressions, or suppressions, of natural instincts, is running just counter to old-time practice. The establishment of inhibitions is the task of parent, teacher and child, and a foolish one is better for the child than none, since he that has learned to conquer impulses in the one case is prepared to battle within them in others. Also, he who has learned to put tedious hours on a study in which he is not naturally interested, has developed a tenacity of purpose and a persistence that will stand him well in hand in days to come. It is hard for a trifter in school to become an achiever and of school, though we can readily conceive of the school's becoming the author of a disgust that makes him a trifter. In that case, the sooner out of school the better.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

(From Hamlet News-Messenger)  
Matter that is printed in a newspaper may be crudely divided, with respect to the newspaper's responsibility therefor, into three general classes. First, there is the editorial; an expression of the newspaper's own opinion, and for which the paper is wholly and absolutely responsible. Second, there is the regular news story; a running account of current happenings, qualified by numerous "it is said," and similar expressions, and for which the paper assumes no responsibility except for the accuracy of the report. Third, is the Open Forum letter or the paid advertisement, matter handled in the regular course of business or by way of courtesy to a reader, and bearing on its face credit to the writer or advertiser; for this class the newspaper neither assumes nor incurs any responsibility at all unless the matter be per se libelous, and in that case responsibility is secondary, as of a distributing medium.

These three general divisions of newspaper articles go through discussion of every possible subject, but perhaps the distinction is more important in a political campaign year and respecting the political candidates. A case in point came to our attention a few days ago. Up in the fifth congressional district a hot race is on between three or four good men for the Democratic nomination. Friends of one of the candidates paid for advertising space in the Greensboro Daily News, and in that advertisement set forth certain qualifications of their man. A few days later other friends issued a circular quoting some of those statements and adding that they "appeared in the Greensboro Daily News." That is obviously unjust to the newspaper and unfair to the other candidates.

Several weeks ago The News-Messenger reproduced an editorial from an exchange expressing an opinion in which we did not concur, but because the discussion was illuminating and because we strive to give both sides of controversial questions, we printed that article with due credit for its origin. Several times we were asked by friends

whom we met on the street when we had so completely changed our position; each one of them stated that he had read "our" article on that subject. This is obviously unfair both to the originating newspaper and to the one reproducing the article. During the period of a political campaign hundreds of folks feel the irresistible urge to write a piece for the paper for or against some candidate. Newspapers handle just as much of this matter as they possibly can in justice to all parties, and many times the papers have to explain later that they did not endorse the sentiments contained in the article. Incidentally, this is one of the reasons that no reputable newspaper will publish any communication not accompanied by the rightful name and address of the writer.

Brown's Chapel News

The opening exercises of our Sunday school were led by Miss Pearl Dark. It was a special mission exercise. A special offering was taken for missions. After Sunday school the Epworth League discussed the topic "Christ for all."

Birthday treats of candy were distributed in the classes taught by Mrs. R. G. Perry and Mrs. C. H. Lutterloh.

Mr. Robert Thompson and family of Greensboro came down last Sunday to eat a good meal with his sister Mrs. J. T. Mann.

The Ashbury quartet will be with us at services next Sunday at 3 o'clock. They are said to be fine. Come hear them.

Mrs. L. E. Sturdivant and son Bobby Ed spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann.

Miss Lizzie Clegg of Moncure Rt. 2 spent a part of last week with her sister Mrs. N. A. Perry, stopping overnight to visit her nieces and nephews at the home of Mr. W. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Mollie Clegg, who has been ill with the flu is able to be with her daughter Mrs. N. A. Perry.

Cotton and corn was going on rapidly, but those cold days, with plenty of frost and ice, made it feel more like time to get up wood than to plant corn and cotton.

Mrs. O. W. Mann says she has just seen Pastor Dailey's garden and that a sight of it makes one feel like giving up the garden business, so far ahead is he. Well, we shall know where to go to get some things to eat.

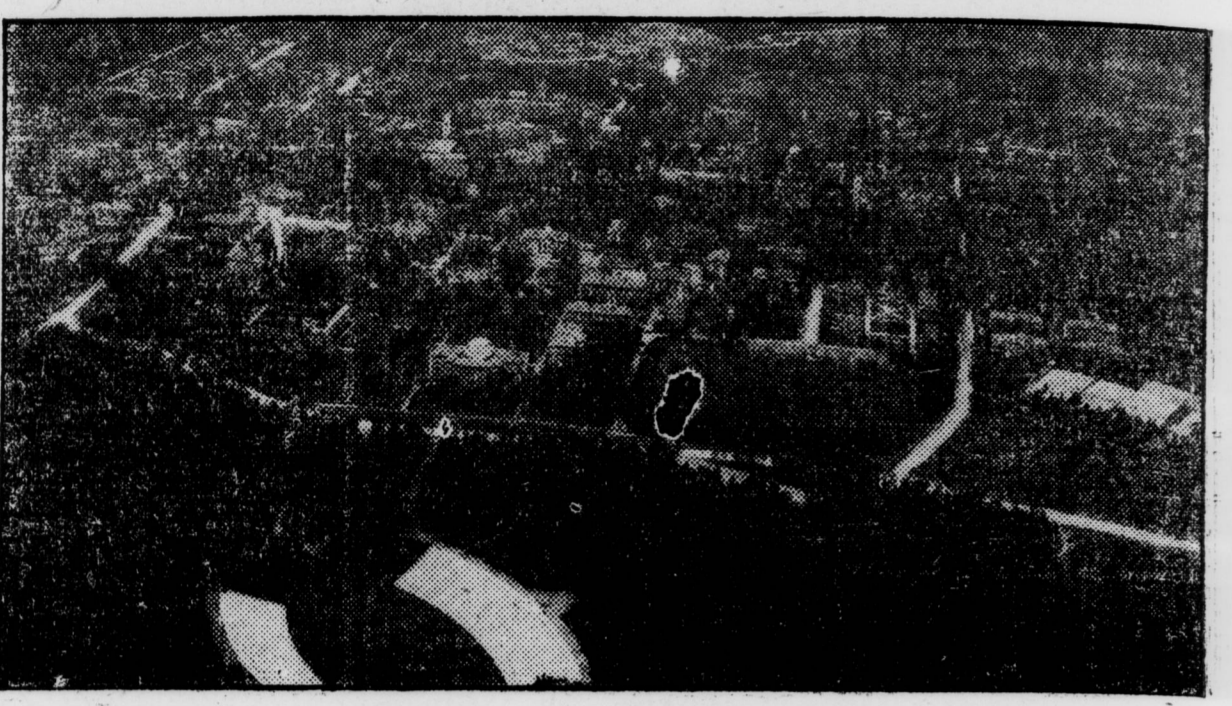
Mrs. R. H. Lindley wishes to thank her many friends for the many acts of kindness and the many nice things given her during her illness.

TRIBUTE TO WIFE

Dear Editor:  
I wish to pay a tribute of respect to my deceased wife, Maggie Jane (Wilkie) Beall, who was born Sept. 8, 1896 and died March 28, 1930.  
She was a beloved wife and loved her family, friends, and neighbors; a devoted Christian and loved her church. At an early age she made a profession of faith and joined Antioch Baptist church.  
I thank God she is not dead, but only sleeping, and although home is broken up and we cannot have her back, we can go to her. It is hard to understand why she was taken from us, but I ask the Christian who may read this to pray that we may bow in humble submission to His will and strive to live closer to Him who does all

CAROLINIANS—Know Your State!

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CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL  
FOUNDED in 1789, this is the oldest State University in America. The original State Constitution provided for the maintenance of a State University. In 1789 a bill was passed in the Legislature providing for its support, appointing forty trustees for its management. The present site of Chapel Hill was chosen in 1792. In February 1795 the first building was opened, with a faculty of three professors. Forty-one students enrolled the first year. Today, the University has over 200 faculty members and an enrollment of about 2,500 students.

things well.  
She leaves to mourn her loss four children, her father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkie), two brothers and two sisters and her husband.  
I wish to thank all her friends for their kindness during her illness.  
Her Husband

Fortune-teller—Beware! A dark woman is following you.  
Walker—Well, she'll soon get tired of that. I'm a letter carrier.  
—The Pathfinder

WANT ADS

SEED, Sudan grass, millet, cane, watermelon, cantaloupe, sugar crowder peas. All kinds of bulk bean seed. Mosby's Prolific Cocks' Prolific, and other good seed corn. J. H. Monger, Sanford, N. C.

SEED BEANS. Bountiful, stringless green pod, giant stringless, red valentine, bunch limas, pole limas, Nancy Davis Cornfield, Ky. Wonder, McLaslan Pole. J. H. Monger, Sanford, N. C.

A LARGE variety of flower and vegetable seed. Seed Irish potatoes. J. H. Monger, Sanford, N. C.

Get Firestone tires at C. E. Durham's, Bynum; also gas and oil.

Star Brand Shoes—can you beat them? You can get them in any style, size, and at lowest prices at C. E. Durham's, Bynum. tm15

I WANT to exchange a 200-acre farm, 100 in cultivation, nice land with buildings, for a small farm, will give easy terms for difference, if desired. Let me put you where you can make good. Write or see me quick please. Isaac H. Dunlap, Bonlee, N. C.

FOR DAIRY FEED, seed oats, and all kinds of garden seeds, see Connell, on Highway 93. All seeds sold by him are state and government tested.

GOOD PURE COFFEE 20 cents a pound a pound at R. J. Moore's.

THE WIGGINS Drug Company of Siler City makes a specialty of filling prescriptions for all doctors. They use utmost care in compounding.

GOODYEAR TIRES and Willard Batteries at R. J. Moore's, Bynum.

YOU CAN BUY every-day home drugs, such as salts, sulphur, castor oil, flavoring extracts, liver pills, liver regulators, etc., for less money at Wiggins Drug Company, Siler City.

THE WIGGINS Drug Company of Siler City are selling Dr. LeGear's Stock and Poultry Remedies at low prices this week.

MILK—Better milk—Aerator cooled, bottles sterilized. No more complaints of sour milk. Let me furnish you. Lexie Clark.

PROFESSIONAL nurse. I am located in Pittsboro and offer my services as a professional nurse to the people of Chatham county. Elsie Lucile Peterson, R. N.

LAYING MASH, cheap at Poe's and Moore's—contains fish meal and bone meal in right proportions. Makes hens lay and helps in molting time.

YOU CAN GET one-half pint good cough syrup at Wiggins Drug Company, Siler City, for 48 cents.

WOODS' SEED in bulk at Chatham Hardware Company, Pittsboro.

FRESH FISH at R. J. Moore's every Saturday.

MALE HELP WANTED. Reliable man about 30 years old with car wanted to call on farmers in Chatham county. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Company, Dept M, Freeport, Ill.

CHICKEN FEED, sweet feeds, oats, etc., wholesale or retail at lowest prices at Poe and Moore's, Pittsboro.

DOCTORS SAID I HAD HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND STOMACH TROUBLE

Speagolax Medicine Co., Durham, N. C.  
Dear Sirs:

Since getting two bottles of SPEAGOLAX medicine I have taken one and a half. It has helped me so much. Doctor says that I have high blood pressure, stomach trouble, and rheumatism. Your medicine has helped me so much.

W. E. BOWLES,  
R. F. D. No. 1,  
Hiddenite, N. C.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COMMISSIONER  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the wishes of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
E. E. WALDEN.

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

FOR THE HOUSE  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Representative from Chatham County in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.  
V. R. JOHNSON.

FOR THE HOUSE  
I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
S. WILL HARRINGTON.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
I announce my candidacy as a candidate for county commissioner to succeed myself. This announcement is subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
R. J. JOHNSON.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Chatham County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
J. WADE SILER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
L. B. HESTER.

FOR THE SENATE  
At the solicitation of a number of my friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
W. H. GARNER.

FOR CLERK OF COURT  
I hereby announce myself a candidate to succeed myself as Clerk of the Superior Court. This announcement is subject to the action of the Democratic primary of June 7th.  
E. B. HATCH.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS  
I announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
A. J. BOONE, Pittsboro, N. C.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.  
R. W. DARK, Siler City.

FOR SHERIFF  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Chatham County subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June, 1930.  
G. W. BLAIR.