

## Bell's School Ones Monday

The school at Bell's will open next Monday with a fine corps of teachers. The teachers and truck drivers are to have a meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, preliminary to the opening.

It is gratifying to note that the new principal is the son of a former Chatham citizen who moved down into Sampson a number of years ago, J. M. Hunter. Thus Chatham is getting back part of her own.

The list of teachers follows: J. M. Hunter, Turkey, principal; V. R. Dry, Richfield, high school teacher; Miss Louise Ellis, Goldston, high school teacher; Miss Betty Jo Amick, Liberty, seventh grade; Miss Ruth Hackney, Bynum, sixth grade; Miss Hazel Tisdale, Richmond, Va., fifth grade; Miss Louise Brooks, Pittsboro, fourth grade; Miss Blanche Johnson, Siler City, Rfd., third grade; Mrs. Lean T. Wilson, Apex, Rt. 3, second grade; Miss Mabel Moses, Pittsboro, first grade; Miss Catharine Johnson, Pittsboro, music teacher.

### YOUR BABY'S HEALTH

The following clipping from the News and Observer should prove of value to all parents of small children.

"All baby specialists throughout the world", Dr. G. M. Cooper of the State Board of Health, said "are in entire agreement that it is essential to the baby's safety for all children under three years old to have the water boiled for three minutes before allowing a baby to drink it, and all milk that is not pasteurized by a reliable public establishment to be boiled three minutes before feeding to the baby."

"People complain," said Dr. Cooper, "that drinking water that has been boiled has a flat taste. If such water," he advised, "after it has cooled is placed in a half filled bottle or jar and vigorously shaken for a few minutes, this flat taste entirely disappears, and no one can tell whether it has been boiled or not by the taste."

Scores of infants die during September of such diseases as diarrhoea and enteritis either through impure milk or polluted water, Dr. Cooper explained. If the simple precautions outlined were followed in the State, he asserted, "it is reasonable to expect that the death rate of babies could be cut about one half as a result."

## Jackson Burial Here Saturday

The arrival of the body of Mr. Samuel S. Jackson from Los Angeles has been delayed longer than expected when the article about his death was written last week. From the meager information received by his kin here, it is supposed that Mrs. Jackson tarried to put business and household matters in shape for a considerable absence.

The body is expected to arrive in Sanford Friday evening, and interment will be made in the Episcopal churchyard here, where his parents are buried. The burial is set for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

## A Surprise Party For Miss Williams.

(Contributed)

Miss Pauline Williams was the honoree at a surprise party given by a number of her friends at her home in Bynum. A variety of games were enjoyed by those present.

The guests who attended this delightful affair were Misses Pauline Williams, the honoree, Elsie Riddle, Gaynell Riddle, Dorothy Riggsbee, Frances and Effie McDuffie, Viola McDonald, Ruth Cooper, Mary Hilliard, Iola White, Pearl Ellis, Eula Cooper, Celtis Womble, all of Bynum, also Misses Hazel Smith, of Pittsboro, Rena Belle Farrell of Fearington, Rebecca Swaney of Greensboro, and Leota Bean of High Point; also Messrs. Vernon Durham, Francis Watts, Thomas Snipes, Stedman and Garland Andrews, Edward Thomas, William Hunt, Bobbie Holt, Dewey Sikes, Archie Ross, Randolph Riddle, all of Bynum, Robert Mills and Everett Thomas of Pittsboro, and Arthur Brown of Linden.

It has been gratifying to see Mr. Charlie Fields able to be out after eight weeks in a Durham hospital, where he was taken after being crushed by earth caving in upon him while working for the Odell Manufacturing Company. He still has to walk with a cane. The Company's insurance, under the compensation act, takes care of the hospital bill and other expenses and sixty percent of his wages. His ankle and back are still paining him, but his condition is much more gratifying than one could have expected from the reports of the injury received.

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Julian M. Gregory, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

## Horton Goes To Raleigh

### Pittsboro Attorney and Candidate for Senate Becomes Secretary of State Democratic Executive Committee.

Mr. W. P. Horton, candidate for the State Senate from this part of the district, chosen recently as secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will have headquarters in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, and left Wednesday, Sept. 3, to take up his duties there.

This is quite a distinction for our countyman, and enables him to increase his already broad acquaintance in the state.

Mr. Horton's office will be kept open by Miss Frances Johnson, his capable stenographer, and Mr. Horton will be in Pittsboro every Saturday in order to keep in touch with his clients.

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### Brown's Chapel News

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About 75 young folk and married people will long remember Thursday night of last week when they assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin at a party in honor of Miss Minnie Belle Goodwin and brother, Sherman, who were spending some days in the Goodwin home. Remarkably good string music was rendered by Messrs. Harvel Lindley, O. T. Williams, Marvin Lindley and Hubbard Ragan.

As we shall have no more schools at the Gum Springs school house, our Sunday school will buy the school piano. The price of the piano goes to the Pittsboro school, where the Gum Springs children now attend school. This is a donation of the ladies of the community who paid \$300 for the piano.

Friday evening the children of the S. S. Classes taught by Mr. W. T. Mann, and Mesdames R. G. Perry and C. H. Lutterloh met for their picnic near the church. The occasion was featured by a chicken stew cooked on the spot, each teacher having furnished two chickens. About 45 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of the Cotton Tail Club made their first call upon the family of H. F. Durham Sunday afternoon. It is recalled that these are comparatively new comers to our community.

Mr. W. C. Henderson and family including his mother, visited his brother, F. R. Henderson, near Graham Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Goodwin and family with their cousins, Minnie Belle and Sherron Goodwin, spent Wednesday of last week with their cousin, Garland Goodwin near Mebane. Also, Mr. I. A. Durham and family spent last Sunday with relatives near Graham.

Mr. Floyd Mann is on his annual visit from Detroit. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, were rather surprised last Sunday by a home-coming of their children to be with Floyd and also as a celebration of the father's birthday.

The squirrel law is not yet out but the bang of the guns is very frequently heard.

Messrs. J. T. Creed and J. F. Bouldin have nine acres of fine tobacco that has cured up nicely.

Mr. D. J. Dark and family of Carrboro along with Mr. Edward Mann, spent some time here last week with relatives.

Mr. Earl Creed and family who came into the community last spring from Bluefield, W. Va., have proven to be good people and fine neighbors, and we regret their decision to return to their former home.

Mr. Creed's health has improved since being down here.

Mrs. W. C. Henderson and little Minnie Belle spent part of last week in Durham with relatives.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Banks Quakenbush of Burlington, who was one of our old boys. We sympathize also with Mr. P. T. Farrell in the death of his daughter.

Sometimes in Sunday school classes the little boys cut up so badly and the girls laugh at them so much that the only thing that a teacher may do is to suggest that they stay at home if they cannot behave better. The lack of means of discipline in Sunday schools throws a double responsibility upon parents to see that the children do not discredit their rearing.

(Editorial note. May we add here that the lax behavior in S. S. classes and the utter lack of preparation of Sunday school lessons has been instrumental in injuring the morale of the every day school. Boys and girls who learn to waste their time at one place will do the same thing at another place.)

Riding back and forth on the roads especially on Sunday, in a disorderly manner is not showing good morals nor good sense. But some folk say, Let things be and say nothing. However, some day some one will be held accountable.

## Williams-Belk Store is Credit to Sanford

Readers of the Record will have noticed that Williams-Belk, the leading mercantile firm of Sanford, are advertising bargains because of their contemplated removal to the Wilkins-Ricks building. That the new location for this progressive business will be worthy of the firm and of Sanford, below is quoted a paragraph from last week's Sanford Express:

"A complete line of up to date fixtures and ball bearing cash carrying systems will be installed by the Wilkins-Belk Company in the store building formerly occupied by Wilkins-Ricks Company, which they have leased and will occupy early in the fall. The front of the store is being constructed of beautiful cream colored sand brick furnished by the Borden Brick and Tile Company. The furniture and fixtures are being made by the Sanford Sash and Blind Company, and will be the very best that they can turn out. When completed this store will be a credit to Sanford. Mr. Simmons expects to be able to move in by the 10th or 15th of September.

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## Coal Field Has Immense Value

### State Geologist States that 4,000,000 of Tons of Good Coal in Field—But Other Minerals More Valuable.

From the Aberdeen Pilot we are clipping the report of a speech by State Geologist Bryson on the resources of the Deep River Coal Field. In this case, as so often, the fact that Chatham shares largely, perhaps, in these riches is omitted.

It is apparent that the by-product of the coal mines possess the real value, and that they can become the means of developing immense industries in that section. But the real place for such developments is Gulf, which is right at the coal field and besides has such rail facilities as few towns in the state can offer.

For nearly two miles the Atlantic and Yadkin and the Norfolk and Southern railroads parallel each other at just a good distance to allow for the establishment of manufacturing plants between them—scarcely a yard of spur tracks would be needed, but only side tracks for loading. Already the brick and tile plant is thus located, and it was from this plant, that the shipment of bricks to Russia was noted recently.

There is no question that it behooves the good people of Gulf to manage in some way to get their wonderful advantages before the industrial organizations of the country. Really, there is no good reason, apparently, why there should not be a city at Gulf one day. There is coal in the field sufficient to supply all of North Carolina a half-century at the present rate of consumption, and the statement that the by-products of the coal field are worth \$20,000 for every \$1,500 worth of coal is astounding. At this time when emphasis is being placed upon patronizing home industries, the attention of the whole state should be turned to these unique opportunities at Gulf.

Follows the article from the Aberdeen Pilot:

If 500 tons of coal is mined each day in the Carolina Coal and By-Products Company's mines near Sanford, there is enough coal to last 564 years, Herman Bryson, geologist of the State Department of Conservation and Development told members of the Kiwanis Club of Aberdeen at their weekly luncheon in the new Community church in Pinehurst on Wednesday. He said there were 84 million tons of coal in this field, and that all that was necessary for the development of the section in a way which would make a manufacturing center of the Sanford territory, was capital.

"And," he said, "northern interests are beginning to take a keen interest in these mines." Mr. Bryson pointed out that this section had reached a stage of development to furnish a real market for the local mines, with their by-products, and that there is no reason why we should not have chinaware plants, plate glass factories, creosoting plants, brick and tile manufacturing and similar enterprise in our midst.

The quality of coal mined by the Carolina company ranks well up with that of other fields, in fact is higher in fixed carbon and in heat units in comparison with coal mined in the better known fields. Transportation costs are not excessive, two railroads running into the mines, and he called the Kiwanians attention to the fact that a large percentage of the cost of charges from distant points. Much could be saved per ton by the use of local coal locally. He said that 1,250,000 tons of coal are burned annually in North Carolina.

But the by-products of the mines are the big potential asset in the development of the Sanford sec-

## Bear Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sizemore and daughter, Mrs. G. B. Emerson and T. B. Beal, all of this place, attended the Moore, Lee, Montgomery and Chatham Rural Letter Carrier's Association at Jonesboro, Monday.

D. F. Perrel, who is working in Washington, D. C., is spending some time at his home on route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rives, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Rives mother, Mrs. Jessi P. Rives, south of town.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Coggins, of Semora; I. C. Coggins, of Sanford and J. T. Coggins, of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors in the home of I. P. Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Paylor and son, Scott, Jr., of Gastonia, were Sunday visitors in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coggins and family, of Hallison, were Sunday visitors at W. A. Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beaver and family, of Durham, were week-end visitors in town.

Messrs. W. A. Coggins and S. B. Burke were visitors in Greensboro Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Beal and daughter, Frances, were visitors in Sanford Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Clark, of Greensboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rives, on route 2.

## Attend Grady-Outlaw

### Reunion in Duplin

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mann and Fletcher, Jr., attended the great reunion of the Grady-Outlaw families at the B. F. Grady school in Duplin county Friday. These two old families are so interwoven from the beginning and throughout the two hundred years of their existence in North Carolina that the combined reunion is very appropriate. The first intermixture was in the very beginning of the North Carolina residence and it has continued till most recent times. For instance, Mrs. Mann's grandfather married a Grady if we are not mistaken.

The descent numbers thousands now, scattered far and wide, and about 3000 were present at the reunion Friday. Judge H. A. Grady is president of the family organization, and gave a full account of the Grady antecedents, which of course, necessarily, included much of the Outlaw history, though that branch had its spokesman in a South Carolina minister. A feature of the occasion was the consumption in short order of 75 barbecued pigs.

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## Gulf News

Rev Donald McIver and wife ofristol, Va., visited Mr. W. S. Russell for a few days last week.

Mrs. Walter Latham and two daughters Misses Mary and Pauline, of Marston, N. C., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tyner.

Miss Minnie Murchison left Saturday for Rocky Mount. She will teach there this session.

Mrs. Etta Hayes, of Cheraw, S. C., is visiting her sister Mrs. G. L. Merrell.

Prof. J. S. Moore, instructor in State University of Georgia, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore.

Mrs. C. D. Martin is not very well and is confined to her bed again this week.

Miss Elsie Tyner came in Saturday from Catawba College. She attended last term of Summer School there.

Mrs. J. W. Gilliam and daughter of Sanford visited Mrs. C. H. Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jourdon of Durham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jourdon.

Harry Palmer (colored) died at his home near here Tuesday morning at seven o'clock.

There was no trains on the Norfolk and Southern through here Monday and Tuesday. A bridge was burned out at Glendor early Sunday morning.

R. Peggio—Howja get those blisters on your finger tips?  
La Scala—Twisting the dials of my radio trying to get something besides that danged Maine Stein Song.—The Pathfinder.

tion as a manufacturing center, he said, Coke, gas tar and ammonium sulphate from \$1,500 worth of coal in the Carolina mines will bring about \$20,000, and with this section now sufficiently developed to make a market for china, plate glass, brick, tile, etc., all of which require certain of these by-products in their manufacture, there is no reason why plants of this type should not spring up in the vicinity and prove profitable, with resultant prosperity for the operation of the mines.

## J. S. Goldston Dead, Aged 64

### Excellent Citizen of Goldston Died Friday Morning As Result of Stroke of Paralysis.

When the present editor of the Chatham Record first came to Chatham county he found two old school mates of an older brother at Goldston, Messrs. W. L. and J. G. Goldston, in the mercantile business at the town of their own name. It was easy, under the circumstances, to become their friend and account them ours. But six years has served to take them both to their long homes. Mr. Walter Goldston died two or three years ago and Mr. J. G. passed away Friday as a result of a stroke of paralysis, following a year of failing health. It is with regret that the editor chronicles the death of this good citizen, and hundreds of friends regret his passing. He was 64 years of age.

The funeral service was conducted Saturday afternoon at the Goldston M. E. church by Pastor Chaffin.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Goldston, who was a Mrs. Kissell and by the following children: Lucile, Stuart, Grady Goldston, of Goldston; two stepsons, Francis and Jake Kissell, of Newark, N. J., and by three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Harris, of Goldston, of Goldston; Mrs. E. A. Rives, of Greensboro, and Mrs. A. S. Dalton, of Winston-Salem.

## County Court Holds Two Day Session

The recorder's court convened Monday with a large docket on hand and held a two days session. The following cases were disposed of as indicated:

Abbie Barbee, not guilty of disturbing religious worship.

Wesley Burke, driving car while drunk, \$50 and costs, also not to drive car for 90 days. Judgment suspended on condition of not drinking liquor for two years.

J. M. Lemons, possession of liquor, 4 months, sentence suspended.

Nolle prosee with leave in liquor case against Clifton and A. J. Johnson, but \$40 fine and capias for Viola Burgess, defaulting witness.

Taft Murray, C. C. W., guilty. L. J. Council not guilty of operating car without license. S. J. Mills guilty \$10 fine and all costs and to buy license for car immediately.

Vernon Evans guilty of possession of wine, 90 days on roads if arrested in Chatham county.

Lemuel and Ernest Farrar six months each for assault. Seat Baldwin also guilty. This was a fight at a colored church.

Henry King must support wife or serve 2 years; also pay costs of case.

Will Kelly, adultery, 12 months, on roads if caught in Chatham county or adjoining counties after a 24 hour start. Case against Bertha Dark noll proseed.

B. L. Richardson, possession of liquor, 4 months, sentence suspended.

John Perry and Henry Millikan for assault were taxed each with half the costs and prayer for judgement continued. Milliken appealed to the superior court.

Nathan Dorsett was given 8 months on the roads in a whiskey case.

Virgil Webster in a liquor case was taxed to the extent of \$75, out of which the cost is to be paid.

T. M. Branson, for non-support when he professed to be unable to pay cost or make any payment to the support of his children, was sentenced to the roads for 12 months. An appeal was taken to the superior court.

Grant Millikan for aiding and abetting in liquor making had prayer for judgement continued till October 1.

The case of Jesse Boone coming up for final judgement from last spring was again postponed till Dec. 1. It was found that \$15 had been paid on the costs. He was directed to have finished paying cost by Dec. 1. Court recessed till next Monday at 10 o'clock.

## Hardware Store Opens Saturday

Since the advertisement of the new hardware store at Pittsboro was written, Mr. Jennings Phillips, who is to be in charge, informs the Record that he will be ready for business Saturday morning. All the stock may not be installed by that time, but things will be in shape for business.

## The Arab Women Of Algeria

(ALBERT B. OSBORNE)  
(The Hamlet News-Messenger)

Since the conquest of Algeria by the French, it is said that the Arab women are better treated than they were in former days, and that she is better off than her sisters in other lands. This is true to a certain extent, for the French law forbids ill-treatment, but there are many cases into whose mysteries the law never penetrates, and which is never made public. And although slavery has been practically abolished among the Arabs, the life of the Arab woman is, in most cases, a very sad one. When married she is considered by her husband, an inferior creature, and must never provoke him at any time, but wait on him hand and foot, therefore she becomes a slave, a position, however, to which she easily becomes reconciled. Her duties include all that a servant can perform for a master, and her privileges are extremely rare.

Among the lower class Arabs, it is the wife who does most of the hard work, even in the fields, while her husband may be enjoying himself, squatting outside his hut, or gouri, drinking coffee, smoking and playing checkers, a game which the Arab is very fond of, caring little for his wife or the manner in which she labors, so long as she does the work and is home in time to prepare the evening meal. So inferior is she, that she is not permitted to eat with him, but must remain standing or waiting on him, while he is enjoying the meal she has cooked.

The Arab that is possessed with sufficient money to enable him to purchase his desired object, he makes inquiries among his friends for the woman most likely to suit him. What he wants is not always the houri of his early dreams, as pictured in the Koran, but a woman to cook his food, make his clothes and plow his fields, in short, to slave for him. When he has discovered what he requires, he goes and concludes the bargain with the girl's father and the wedding finally takes place, but not before the buyer has done his best to depreciate the qualities of the bride, and the seller. The girl in most cases knows when she is married, her lot is to be none else than that of a slave, but she is ignorant of the fact that she will have to endure all these domestic tortures and sufferings.

Like most orientals, the Arab of Algeria must have a boy for his first child, and the reverser has caused many a separation and probably a second or third wife in the home. I know of a case where a woman threw her baby away and went to a home where a boy was born, and stole it, telling her husband it was hers.

The costume of an Arab woman is singularly interesting and never fails to be attractive to strangers. The indoor dress consists of the habaga, or loose waist, generally made of thin flimsy material. The sleeves are wide and the garment is usually tied around the waist with a cord or sash. In the place of a skirt, the Arab woman wears large baggy pantaloons of white linen, fastened at the waist and reaches down to the ankles. These pantaloons require much cloth to make, roughly speaking, I would think that it would take two American bed sheets to make one pair.

The Arab woman is passionately fond of jewelry and finery, and as often as possible, displays her trinkets, such as large ear rings, numerous necklaces (usually made of silver and gold Arab coins) and armlets, to adorn her tattooed neck and bosom; any quantity of silver and gold bracelets and silver anklets which are usually two or three inches wide and rich colored velvet shoes complete her indoor costume.

The outdoor costume is usually white haik, covering the body from head to foot with the adjar or veil, which covers the face, except the eyes. The origin of this inevitable veiling of women is not known. Some say the wearing of this veil, which not only hides the pretty features of the woman, but is also very uncomfortable and keeps her from inhaling the pure air freely, was introduced by the prophet Mohammed, to serve his own personal jealousy, in connection with his beautiful wife, Aisha. And so the distrustful disposition of Mohammed from that moment, was the means of condemning all Arab women to wear this hideous covering for the face during their lifetime.

Referring to this custom, a writer tells of a conversation between a Scotchman and an Arab. "No," said the Arab, the Prophet was wise, and the institution of the veil is a proof of his sagacity, for well he knew that there are two things which an Arab cannot resist, wine and women, he therefore prohibited the one, and threw a veil over the other. When we Arabs see a beautiful woman whom we cannot marry we fall desperately in love with her, and lose our reason. If you people of the cold north can contemplate a woman's charms unmoved, we sons of the prophet can not. Our Prophet was right, he knew his people well, and we are grateful for his injunction."