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POLITICAL BUNCOMBE.

A letter has been, and is being, dis-
-tributed in this County over the sig-
-nature of Mr. L. M. Carlton, Manager
Person County Headquarters A. W.
McLean For Governor, in which he
attacks The Courier. He says: "Much
has been published in The Courier for
Mr. Bailey and against Mr. McLean
for the nomination for Governor. Mr.
Bailey seems to be able to control the
columns of this paper. Mr. McLean
cannot get this kind of publicity with-
-out paying enormous prices for it.
The law limits campaign expenses,
and he is therefore not able to buy
columns after column of The Courier
at 10c per line."

Mr. Carlton knows that Mr. Bailey
does not control these columns. He
knows that Mr. McLean IS ABLE to
buy all of the space he wants in The
Courier—only last night Mr. Bailey
stated in a speech at Wilmington that
"he could prove that over \$15,000 has
been spent by the other side in news-
-paper advertising and in circulars."

No, friends, it is not because Mr.
McLean is NOT ABLE to pay for
space in this paper that he does not
use our columns, but rather because
neither Mr. McLean, Mr. Carlton or
any of Mr. McLean's other managers
can answer a few questions which
this paper put to him concerning his
record as a member of the War Fi-
-nance Corporation—when through his
act the farmers cotton fell from 40
cents a pound to 10 cents, and your
tobacco fell from 50 cents a pound to
about 22 cents. That is the milk in
the cocoanut.

The time was when a smart lawyer
could sit down and send a few hun-
-dred sugar-coated letters to leading
farmers and carry an election almost
any way he desired, but thank God
the farmer is reading and thinking
today and can not be fooled by a few
wise so-called leaders. The farmer
knows Mr. Bailey is their friend,
and through him are they to get re-
-lief from overburdened taxes. And
that is why ninety per cent of the
farmers of this County are going to
vote for Mr. Bailey, and they are
wise in so doing.

The American Exchange National
Bank of Greensboro gave our town
some very desirable publicity in an
advertisement which it ran in the
Greensboro Record recently. This was
very nice of the American Exchange
and we are quite sure will draw our
folks their way. It was headed, Tar
Heel Facts, and said:

ROXBORO: County seat of Person
County. Commission form of govern-
-ment. Three cotton mills; three banks,
with aggregate resources of three
million dollars; weekly payroll of
\$20,000.00; tobacco disbursements of
\$4,000,000.00 per season; county popu-
-lation of 20,000; distributing point for
about 3,200 square miles. Has a large
variety of industries, and is actively
seeking more. Only seven deaths oc-
-curred in Roxboro during the year
1922. Has excellent train facilities;
shortest time route to New York; has
water supply of 200,000,000 gallons
impounded five miles away.

For one time we are in full agree-
-ment with our Governor he wants
the question of his shipping industry
submitted to the people for ratifica-
-tion. All right Governor, if the people
vote an eight and a half million dol-
-lar tax on themselves for ships and
terminals, all well.

Bailey says the farmers lands are
taxed too high and promises if he is
elected Governor to see they get re-
-lief. Mr. McLean is silent in seven

languages concerning the matter. Vote
for Bailey, Mr. Farmer.

Say, Mr. Farmer, are you satis-
-fied with the taxes you are paying
on your land? If not vote for Bailey.

FROM ALLENSVILLE.

Yes, gentlemen, I noticed what you
said in regard to Mr. Tirzah and while
I had no intention of mentioning Mr.
Cothran's name in connection with my
letters to The Courier, as I knew he
would carry some votes in his own
township, but my surprise is his work-
-ers in his own township—Only twelve
to come to his aid. Why, Richard
made a better run than this once in
Allensville for Justice of the Peace,
and then got left. But every day in
every way I feel more and more con-
-vinced that I am working for a right-
-eous cause when working in the in-
-terest of Melvin Long.

I am just in receipt of a letter from
a prominent lawyer which reads like
this: Dear Mr. Yarbrough—Poor
Richard: I notice you are a strong
advocate for the nomination of J.
Melvin Long from your letters to The
Courier, and says he, "I was in Dur-
-ham last week and heard Judge N. A.
Sinclair say that J. Melvin Long was
one of the best, if not the best, sher-
-iff in North Carolina." Now, you good
people know what Judge Sinclair
stands for, for he was with us at our
last term of Court, and you know
with Melvin Long, Melvin Clayton
and a judge like Sinclair the whiskey
seller stands but a very poor show.
And a very prominent citizen of Rox-
-boro, a man who owns much property
in Roxboro and quite a lot of land
out in the country says we can not
afford to turn Long down, for said
he, I am sure he is morally as good
as any man in the race for sheriff,
and better than some of them. Now
this man belongs to the Baptist
church and so far as I know no man
stands higher in his church than he
does, and the people of Roxboro re-
-spect him as a gentleman, and we
must think he knows what he is
talking about. This being the case
there is no possible excuse for you,
Mr. Voter, to vote for some one else
with the thought that you are getting
a better man.

Of course, those twelve men of Mt.
Tirzah will vote for Mr. Cothran
through courtesy to the man of their
township, for they have practically
admitted this in their letter to The
Courier, and not because they think
or believe he is a better or stronger
man than Long. This is very nice of
those gentlemen and will no doubt be
appreciated by him.

Now, the only ground you have
left is that you like whiskey and hate
to have a man who is so diligent in
the pursuit of the whiskey seller as
Melvin Long and Melvin Clayton. It
is generally conceded I think by ev-
-ery candidate running that if they
can keep the women away from the
polls they can beat Long, for they
say that the women two years ago
elected him. If this is true, and no
doubt it is, then every woman who
voted for him then must feel under
obligation to vote for him again, for
he certainly has filled his office as no
other sheriff has done in my recol-
-lection, and I am fifty six years old
and been working for prohibition at
every opportunity since childhood, and
to my certain knowledge no sheriff
has ever made it quite so hard on the
evil doer as Melvin Long. m

Now, I ask you women, who have
the welfare of your County at heart,
to do the one small favor that is
easily in your power, and that is to
vote for Melvin Long. I know that
some may be ready to say, why
Richard, Long caught one of your
nephews some nights ago drunk,
looks like you would vote against him
for that. But such is not the case; I
am sorry indeed that this young man
acted in such a way as to get into
trouble, for if you could keep whis-
-key out of him he would be a valued
citizen, and this is why I hate whiskey
so bad, for much of my very best kin
has been ruined by it and I shall use
every opportunity to keep it just as
far from my home as possible, and I
know of no other means quite as ef-
-fective as Melvin Long and Melvin
Clayton, for they are ever watchful
over the good people trying to keep
our home life pure and our public
highways free from the drunken
menaces running cars into any and
everybody they happen to meet.

I notice in the News and Observer
that one of their preachers in Raleigh
last Sunday was asking the Ku Klux
Klan to take a hand in trying to sup-
-press the evil along one of the lead-
-ing roads leading out of Raleigh.
Great is the pity that they haven't
got officers like Long and Clayton to
clean up things for them.

Now, this is my last appeal to the
good people of Person county to help
me uphold the good name which
Melvin Long is helping us to estab-
-lish for our County. I hope and trust

that the God who rules over us will
not let us make such a grievous mis-
-take as to defeat the most worthy
Sheriff Person county has ever known,
so my last appeal is to the good wo-
-men of Person county, and that is to
be as true to Long by voting for him
as he has been in protecting you and
your family for the last two years.—
-Poor Richard.

SIX CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF.

With the Democratic primary now
only a few days off, the chief topic
of conversation in most of the nine
townships is "Who will we have for
our Sheriff." Six candidates entered
the race and these six will go into
the primary Saturday, June 7th. All
of the candidates have made a vigor-
-ous and active campaign and will
continue to do so until the eve of the
primary. Not one of the five will drop
out and say to Sheriff Long, "We sur-
-render to you" as was advised in
Poor Richard's piece. This is to good
point in their favor.

"If a task you once begin, never
leave it till its done"

All are familiar with the names of
these candidates by now, but right
here I would like to mention J. L.
Cothran's name, one of our most
worthy candidates. He is a man to
be considered before casting your
vote Saturday.

Just to remind you of some things
Mr. Cothran has done for this coun-
-ty. He has served as deputy for fif-
-teen or more years. I don't believe you
will find a man that has done more
to make their districts a better place
to live in than he. He has done much
to help clean up the "boot-leggers"
in this section. He was always ready
when called, at any hour, day or night.
It mattered not how badly he was
needed at home. I have known him
to work hard all day and look still
all night—ever ready to lend a help-
-ing hand. Mr. Cothran well deserves
the name of a faithful officer. He has
been faithful over minor things, will
he not be faithful over greater?

During the years he has served as
deputy, this is the first time he ap-
-pears before the people of the county
and ask for a higher office. Does not
Mr. Cothran deserve a chance? Is he
not worthy of the office he is seek-
-ing? Before casting your vote for
sheriff Saturday let me urge you to
stop, think and ask yourself, am
helping to put that man in office that
possesses all the qualities of a true
sheriff. I believe you will find them
all in J. L. Cothran.

May we like the Psalmist of old
before casting our votes Saturday
lift our eyes to the hills, from whence
cometh our help and pray—God give
us men, the time demands, strong-
-men, honest men, men which the evil
of to-day can not corrupt.—A Vote-
-r from Mt. Tirzah Township.

**TO THE VOTERS OF
PERSON COUNTY.**

Dear Mr. Courier:
It seems that there is a lot of pro-
-puganda being sent out from Roxboro
by Mr. McLean's forces, saying that
Mr. McLean hasn't the money to pay
ten cents a line for advertising to
push his campaign. As I see it Mr.
McLean is the ring candidate, all the
railroads are backing him and what
more could any one ask with the ring
piled on top.

Brother Farmer stand to your guns.
If you do not pull the trigger no one
else will pull it for you. Look to your
own interest.

As I remember Mr. McLean's
speech of recent date. He, Mr.
McLean branded every one as dema-
-gogues that found fault of the pre-
-sent Democratic form of Government
and taxation system.

He, Mr. McLean sounded the
trumpet and one Mr. McCoin has tak-
-en it up and accusing Mr. Bailey of
arraying class against class. Now it
seems to me that one McCoin is do-
-ing that Mr. Bailey's speeches are
just as clean as they can be. I sup-
-pose every one remembers that the
ring asked away out of the middle
of the taxation system.

I do not think they were sincere;
because just as soon as Mr. Bailey
gave them a way out, they (I mean
the ring) commenced to find fault
as I see it just as long as Mr. Bailey
would agree with them he was al-
-right, no fault to find of him, now if
you remember one McCoin said that
Mr. Bailey received a very high sal-
-ary and expenses and it seems that

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Parker was for several years Director of Farmers and Farm Wo-
-men's Institutes and is remembered by many of the farmers of Person and
adjoining counties on account of his activities in endeavoring to improve
farm conditions. He was reared on a farm and received his first lessons in
farm work in the field of experience. He still owns and operates his farm
and thinks his actual farm experience, coupled with his knowledge of agri-
-culture throughout the state, will enable him to give the farmers of the
state real service that will be helpful to them. He solicits your votes and
influence in securing his election. Vote for him at the primary Saturday.

we have some of the same dope dis-
-tributed out in this county, some of
them I have been informed are get-
-ting over three thousand dollars a
year, and now are clamoring for four
thousand, and oh, they want the poor
children educated so bad.

Now Mr. Voter, if they want to
educate the poor children so bad let
them start out by cutting their own
salaries.

I hear it rumored that they, (The
Ring) are going to lengthen the
school term, as I see it around me,
the parents are not able to send them
the time which they have already al-
-loted them. The parents have to stop
the children from school to go to
work to make bread to eat.

It is a scanty living for some of
them to my knowledge, and not
decent clothes to wear, and as I see
it now, if the present form of govern-
-ment succeeds and they lengthen the
term, I see only two classes that will
be benefitted and that will be the
teachers and the others that handle
the school funds.

A Voter.

IN MEMORY OF JOE

L. BUCHANAN.

On Sunday May 18, 1924 Joe L.
Buchanan was hurt by an automobile
and was carried to Watts Hospital
and found in a very serious condi-
-tion and Monday 26th day of May, he
died.

He was 34 years 8 months of age,
and leaves a wife and three children.
He had been married nine year. He
also leaves an aged mother, Mrs. J.
P. Buchanan, his father, preceded
him three years ago. He leaves six
brothers and three sisters, L. K.
Buchanan, W. T. Buchanan, G. C.
Buchanan, J. R. Buchanan, E. W.
Buchanan, C. O. Buchanan. Sisters
are Mrs. Jesse Walker, Mrs. Wat-
-kins Gentry and Mrs. J. Larkin Gen-
-try. He was laid to await the re-
-surrection morn in the cemetery at
Mill Creek church, Rev. N. J. Todd
conducted the funeral the 28th day of
May.

The pall bearers were his broth-
-ers: W. T. Buchanan, J. R. Bucha-
-nan, C. O. Buchanan, G. C. Bucha-
-nan, E. W. Buchanan and Mr. Terrell
Mangum, the son-in-law of L. K.
Buchanan took his place, he being
unable to serve. The floral bearers
were his nieces.

This was an unusual accident, there
were seven people on the car. His
brother E. W. Buchanan was driving
when the car skided and one of the
front wheels smashed down. It turned
over an embankment about two
feet high and he was caught under
the car, breaking his collar bone, and
both hips, it seemed that nothing
could be done to save his life, no one
else was hurt.

Dearest loved one thou hast left us.
Our sorrows we deeply feel,
But tis' God who has bereft us,
He alone can our sorrows heal.

A Brother.

JALONG NEWS ITEMS.

A very interesting game of ball was
played Friday afternoon on Longhurst
diamond between Jalong's rapid twirl-
-ers and Rougemont. The score being
6 and 2 in favor of Jalong. Batteries:
Dixon and Suitt for Jalong, Tilly and
Carver for Rougemont. On Saturday
afternoon the boys met on Rouge-
-mont's diamond where our boys met
defeat, the score being 6 and 10 in
Rougemont's favor. This being the
first game Jalong's team has lost this
season. Listen for howl Saturday
afternoon, next, you may hear the
cheers of husky throats at the field
again. Quite a number of Roxboro
citizens visited the game at Jalong
Friday afternoon.

The revival meeting now going on
at the Baptist church is drawing
large crowds at every service. Rev.
Mr. Stutenbrok preaching the old
gospel story. We trust much good may
be accomplished during these meet-
-ings. If you have not heard him you
will do well to attend one or more of
these services and receive a great
message, from God's word. Hour of
service, 7:30 p. m. This public is cor-
-dially invited to worship with these
people during these meetings.

Mr. R. G. Cole of Longhurst Mer-
-cantile Company went over to Dur-
-ham Monday on business.

A Sojourner.

Slashing Reductions

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Miss Chilcote will close her Spring season
with us on the 14th. From now until then
she will make every effort to reduce the
stock in this department to the lowest pos-
-sible point. She still has a splendid assort-
-ment of Spring and Summer hats, many of
them just received last week. All of these
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-tempt to print a paper and render a service
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