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## Only One Real Race in County

### Johnson Wins Over Harrington for House — Johnson, Walden, and Hester Win as Commissioners — Horton Has Easy Walk Over Garner — Siler Easy Victory Over Boone — Hancock Makes Good Run But Womble Wins

With the exception of the race between V. R. Johnson and Will Harrington for the legislature, and the four-cornered race for commissioner, in which it was felt that either Hester or Dark, both from the western part of the county would be eliminated, with the strong assurance that it would be Dark to suffer that consequence, there was little doubt in the minds of the voters as to the result of the primary for Democratic county candidates Saturday. In fact, there would have been a real surprise if the result had not turned out exactly as it did. However, there was one time when Johnson seemed to be in a real race with Harrington, but within a few moments reports from Johnson precincts set Johnson in an unassailable lead. Hancock ran strongly, considering that he had entered the race only two weeks ago. If he had come out three months ago, he would have made it more interesting for the present surveyor.

#### The Vote of County

The total vote for each candidate in the county was as follows: Horton for senate, 1887, Garner 463.

Johnson for House, 1378, Harrington 969.

Siler for Register of Deeds, 1854, Boone 481.

Womble for surveyor, 1407, Hancock 869.

Johnson for commissioner, 1970, Hester 1908, Dark 1174, Walden 1932.

#### The Vote by Precincts

Follows the vote for each candidate by precincts:

Albright—Horton 112, Garner 21; Johnson 107, Harrington 27; Siler 128, Boone 5; Womble 99, Hancock 32; Johnson 116, Hester 72, Dark 131, Walden 72;

Baldwin—Horton 221, Garner 20; Johnson 90, Harrington 150; Siler 191, Boone 51; Hancock 52, Womble 185; Johnson 251, Walden 228, Dark 34.

Center—Horton 383, Garner 52; Johnson 269, Harrington 166; Siler 269, Boone 162; Hancock 178, Womble 234; Johnson 349, Hester 342, Walden 407, Dark 189.

Gulf—Horton 47, Garner 24; Johnson 31, Harrington 41; Siler 63, Boone 8; Hancock 28, Womble 43; Johnson 43, Hester 69, Walden 62, Dark 39.

Hickory Mountain—Horton 61, Garner 12; Johnson 39, Harrington 33; Siler 34, Boone 37; Hancock 24, Womble 44; Johnson 42, Hester 62, Walden 46, Dark 62.

Hadley—Horton 35, Garner 41; Johnson 36, Harrington 34; Siler 53, Boone 21; Hancock 23, Womble 50; Johnson 52, Hester 44, Walden 57, Dark 60.

Haw River—Horton 61, Garner 8; Johnson 32, Harrington 40; Siler 59, Boone 9; Hancock 23, Womble 42; Johnson 63, Hester 53, Walden 74, Dark 24.

Buckhorn—Horton 61, Garner 24; Johnson 21, Harrington 68; Siler 64, Boone 15; Hancock 41, Womble 34; Johnson 57, Hester 65, Walden 87, Dark 41.

Richmond—Horton 76, Garner 34; Johnson 85, Harrington 27; Siler 102, Boone 9; Hancock 60, Womble 50; Johnson 105, Hester 105, Walden 101, Dark 21.

East Bear Creek—Horton 75, Garner 29; Johnson 61, Harrington 46; Siler 93, Boone 13; Hancock 66, Womble 18; Johnson 95, Hester 102, Walden 86, Dark 29.

West Bear Creek—Horton 117, Garner 18; Johnson 101, Harrington 27; Siler 114, Boone 11; Hancock 94, Womble 33; Johnson 119, Hester 117, Walden 88, Dark 60.

Siler City—Horton 267, Garner 124; Johnson 259, Harrington 133; Siler 371, Boone 30; Hancock 88, Womble 302; Johnson 277, Hester 280, Walden 225, Dark 396.

Mt. Vernon Springs—Horton 40, Garner 19; Johnson 39, Harrington 17; Siler 38, Boone 21; Hancock 13, Womble 45; Johnson 48, Hester 38, Walden 37, Dark 51.

Merry Oaks—Horton 42, Garner 3; Johnson 47, Harrington 28; Siler 36, Boone 9; Hancock 15, Womble 29; Johnson 44, Hester 38, Walden 45, Dark 10.

New Hope—Horton 105, Garner 22; Johnson 60, Harrington 65; Siler 61, Boone 67; Hancock 27, Womble 90; Johnson 121, Hester 109, Walden 122, Dark 25.

Williams—Horton 67, Garner 3; Johnson 21, Harrington 47; Siler

## Sermon: "The Farm Preaches" By C. H. POE

Observing farms, watching nature's gardens, I've received many inspirations from nature—growing life on Mother earth reveals many smiles and works of God.

May I pass to you a few thoughts and inspirations gathered from farm associations.

On every hand, in every bud, the love of God is revealed and a sermon preached.

The first sermon the farm preaches today, as well as in years gone by, is the sermon on Beauty. I believe that God, in making the world so beautiful, has made it the bearer of a divine gospel to man. Hill and valley, field and forest, blooming orchards and murmuring brooks—and over all, "the eternal sky of light and deity" and God's beauty everywhere to make chaste and pure the human soul—this is the sermon the farm preaches through summer and winter, spring-time and autumn; and never a day's toil on the farm hard enough to shut out "the vision splendid" from seeing eyes, to enjoy an Indian summer sunset.

On some dull and dreary day you look out over your acres wrapped in gloom, and you say, "It's a dull old farm"; but suddenly sunshine breaks through the clouds, gilds field and fence and forest land with glowing gold, and you exclaim, "Ah, but the sunshine has transformed it now!" And just so, if you have eyes to see the omnipresent beauty, full farm life will be transformed into loveliness.

Then the next sermon the farm preaches to me is a sermon of Work! "Oh, yes!" you say, "we understand that point. Work, work, work; that is what the farm says, sure enough". Ah, but listen to me, old friends, the farm's sermon teaches not drudgery, but good work, intelligent work, brainy work, joyous work; work done enthusiastically, and with love for the work, as artistry and idealism—which are life's rich blessings. The drudge hates his work; the worker with vision loves it. "The Lord God took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to press it and keep it"; still today the man who works with Eden spirit converts garden and farm into present-day Edens.

The third sermon, sweet and strong, which the farm preaches, is a sermon of Loving and Giving.

"How nature gives! Sunshine, vital air, abundant rain and flowering waters, flowers and all growing things, and beauty a free gift everywhere! The very soil of the farm cries out, 'Come and take!'"

It is of my deepest heart just to PLEASE TURN TO PAGE TWO

## William C. Gunter Claimed by Death

Funeral services for William C. Gunter were held at Centre Grove Christian church, a few miles south of Pittsboro, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gunter died at his home in Bynum Wednesday morning, June 4, after several months of illness.

Mr. Gunter was a well known farmer and lumberman and was highly esteemed by a large number of friends. He was 58 years of age and a native of Chatham county, where he lived all his life. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Nannie Lewis before marriage, four daughters: Mrs. D. Crabtree, Mrs. Frank Clark, Misses Evelyn and Samantha Gunter, and two sons: Vernon and Curtis Gunter, all of Bynum. Surviving also are three sisters: Mrs. E. C. Winston, of Wilson; Mrs. L. E. Winston, of Durham; Mrs. W. M. Moody, of Sanford; and three brothers: A. M. Gunter, J. T. Gunter, of Sanford; and James Gunter, of Chatham county.

There is only one grandchild, DeWitt Chapin Crabtree. Mr. Gunter was a devoted husband and father and a good citizen. Many friends regret his untimely decease.

59, Boone 10; Hancock 28, Womble 38; Johnson 69, Hester 62, Walden 66, Dark 10.

Oakland—Horton 117, Garner 11; Johnson 110, Harrington 20; Siler 119, Boone 12; Hancock 57, Womble 73; Johnson 119, Hester 129, Walden 129, Dark 12.

Sheriff Blair had no opposition, nor did Coroner Brooks and Clerk of Court Hatch. So the whole Democratic ticket in the county, state, and districts is known, as is that of the Republicans, as to the county. The senatorial nominee of the Republicans is in doubt at this writing. It appears that there may be a second primary between Pritchard and Butler, Congressman Pou seems to have no announced opposition. And there is no judge to be elected for this district this year. But we recall that we have not yet learned definitely the senatorial candidate from Wake for this district. Lee, Chatham and Wake compose the district, and Horton's partner comes from Wake. He will be known in time to give it in another place in the Record.



HE MADE GOOD HIS BOAST TO HOLD HIS LAND

Warwickshire, England.—Photo shows Mr. Vincent H. Mainwaring, the Warwickshire farmer who jestingly threatened to shoot forty workmen who, acting on government authority, announced their intention of demolishing this island in the River Avon near Stratford, the ownership of which he claimed. The local police acted as mediators, which finally resulted in the farmer's claim being upheld in part and the Land Drainage Committee compromised by having one part of the island cut away and allowing the other to remain.

## REPUBLICANS TAKE NO INTEREST IN THEIR PRIMARY SATURDAY

It is surprising how little interest the Republicans of the state took in the opportunity they had to name their candidates for senator. If they have any hopes of electing one, they certainly should have had some concern as to who the candidate was to be. The Record tried to arouse some interest in Chatham county, but failed. There were only 63 votes cast in the county by Republicans.

Those were distributed as follows: Pritchard 3, Butler 22, Dorsett 10,

Tucker 1. The showing throughout the state was similar. At this writing on Monday, reports of only 9,012. Of course, the returns were far from complete. On the face of them Pritchard was in the lead, but without a sufficient number of votes to nominate him. However, it is almost certain to be the nominee, as the mountain counties gave their vote to him, and the unreported votes lie largely up there.

The votes reported thus far are: Pritchard 4410, Butler 2885, Tucker 1274, and Dorsett 443.

## Stimson Earns College Degree and \$3,500

We have already had the story of Walter Lee Stimson in the Record, but so remarkable a student career deserves much publicity. Accordingly, we are giving a section from a review of the notable students of the State College, which appeared in the News and Observer a week or two ago. Here it is:

"One of the outstanding students in the college is Walter Lee Stimson, of Goldston, who when he finishes this June will have earned a degree and made throughout his four years here, a total of \$3,500. He has taken one of the stiffest courses, that of chemical engineering, and has made an average of B grade.

Stimson had very little money and no work in view when he got here. But he registered and found a job the same day. He did odd jobs gardening, grading, cleaning, caring for babies, tending furnaces, and finally got two paper routes, which he has held through his college years. Besides caring for the two routes he has gred furnaces in winter, driven a truck in summer. He will leave college with a degree, a thousand dollars invested, and a knowledge of how to work. He does not feel work has hurt him; he would have preferred to do so even if it had not been necessary.

Even Appendicitis. But this ambitious student had his set back. He had to drop out for an operation. He says what hurt him more than the knife of the ether was the fact that he had another week to work in, he would have rounded out his first thousand dollars. That year, he agrees, between operation and work his studies did suffer a bit, but he made them up. His younger brother is following in his steps."

## Program for County Minister's Association

At the birth day picnic of Rev. J. A. Dailey held at the Methodist parsonage May 24 in Pittsboro, the ten ministers present viz J. A. Dailey, R. G. Shannonhouse, Jonas Barclay, W. E. Byerly, B. L. Gup-ton, R. P. Condit, A. H. Porter, J. W. Bradley, A. E. Brown and Presiding Elder W. A. Cade met after the dinner was served and organized a county wide ministerial association of all denominations. The first meeting to be held will be at the Methodist parsonage in Pittsboro in Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in June, 24th at 10:30.

PROGRAM: 10:30 Devotional by Rev. Jonas Barclay.

10:45 Question to be Discussed: The Religious Condition of Chatham County and Its Relation to the Social, Educational and Economic Conditions of Our People. Led by Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse, followed by Jones Barclay and J. C. Canipe.

All the ministers in the county are cordially invited to be present. A. H. PORTER, Sec.

The barber never curls his own hair.—Japanese proverb.

## SIMMONS GETS ONLY 22 OUT OF EACH 100 VOTES

### Chatham County Votes Seven to Two for Bailey West Bear Creek Gives 16 to 1 and More—Simmons Gets Ten in Oakland, 15 in Albright—Center Gives Favorite 4 to 1

All pre-election estimates of the Bailey majority in Chatham county were conservative. It looked all the time like a three or four to one victory for the Raleigh man, but the talk of the "silent" vote and the fact that no one person had an opportunity to know the whole count, made one hesitate to express more than an estimate of two to one. But it was apparent quite early Saturday that the "silent" vote in the environs of Pittsboro was non-existent to a great degree. The country folk were voting for Bailey and not keeping at all silent about it. The Record's estimate of the standing of the two candidates in Pittsboro had been nearly three to one. But as he saw the ballots going in and heard the people talking, he said time and again that there were four to one in the box for Bailey, and it turned out that if Simmons had got only two votes fewer at Pittsboro, Bailey would have had a fraction more than four to one against the Senator. As it was, it was a small fraction less than four to one. Accordingly, assuming the three to one estimate for Pittsboro approximately correct, either the country vote was stronger for Bailey than the town vote or some of the supposedly Simmons people in the town did not vote at all. And it was discouraging proposition, for scarcely before has more enthusiasm or greater unanimity been observed among the voters of this community.

The total Bailey vote for the Simmons majority in Mecklenburg The Bailey majority is 1312, which considerably more than offset the Simmons majority in Mecklenburg. Thus Chatham had more influence in the election than the metropolitan county, and the little bunch of Democrats in dear old Sampson almost killed the Simmons majority in Mecklenburg, and Chatham only ninety of killing the bugaboo Simmons majority in Forsyth. Those two big Simmons centress were the chief dread of the Bailey folk, and Chatham proved able to offset either of them.

The votes at the several pre-

cincts for senator follows: Albright—Bailey 120, Simmons 15; Baldwin—Bailey 162, Simmons 81; Center—Bailey 341, Simmons 87; Gulf—Bailey 49, Simmons 22; Hickory Mountain—Bailey 57, Simmons 16; Hadley—Bailey 43, Simmons 31; Haw River—Bailey 61, Simmons 14; Buckhorn—Bailey 66, Simmons 22; Richmond—Bailey 90, Simmons 22; East Bear Creek—Bailey 80, Simmons 26; West Bear Creek—Bailey 118, Simmons 7; Siler City—Bailey 304, Simmons 95; Mt. Vernon Springs—Bailey 43, Simmons 14; Merry Oaks—Bailey 38, Simmons 8; New Hope—Bailey 87, Simmons 10.

Estep, the wet candidate from the west, who had not made campaign enough for the people to become aware of his candidacy, got one vote in Center, 3 in Gulf, one in Buckhorn, 2 in New Hope, or six in the whole county. He got over a thousand votes in the state, however, and it is easy to imagine a situation in which this vote would have caused a second primary. That would have been true if an average had been struck between the estimates of the Bailey and Simmons managers just before election, as each side claimed a prospective majority of 60,000. But the guess based upon the "silent" vote didn't pan out. Bailey's folk knew what they were doing, as the political leaders in almost every community were aligned on the Bailey side and knew the local situation just about as well as the editor of the Record, for example, knew it in Pittsboro. The other side had no counters to depend upon in each community and were fooled by the strong anti-Bailey sentiment in Raleigh, Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Guilford and Durham, where the opposition was vocal.

The Simmons people in Chatham are taking the defeat of their candidate with good grace, and it may be said with great assurance that the party is in excellent condition to give the full Democratic ticket this fall a fine majority. Hoover prosperity has even sickened the Republicans.

## Fine Young Man Accident Victim

The sudden death of J. L. Gunter, a fine young man of Oakland township, has brought grief to many friends and was a terrible shock to his family. His head was crushed when a truck driven by him Saturday evening turned over. There were several companions, but fortunately Mr. Gunter was the only victim.

The burial took place Sunday evening at Asbury church. Mr. Gunter was a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gunter. He was 25 years of age, we are informed, several brothers and sisters survive him.

## AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MATTER

Great was the rejoicing on the cannibal island, for a typhoon had dashed a liner to bits upon the reef and some twosome passengers had battled their way to shore. Now these hapless men were trussed securely to trees where they could watch great pots bubbling merrily while tom-toms summoned the villagers to the coming feast.

"It'll be a fine soup," the head of the roly kitchen reported to the king. "There are enough of them to allow three to each pot."

A lieutenant busted up.

"Say, king," he chuckled, "here's the funniest thing that's happened in a long time. All those bozos are carrying credentials that show they are famous chefs on their way to an international convention in Paris."

"Chefs?" ejaculated the king. "It's a laugh, ain't it?" said the lieutenant. "Chef soup for dinner—"

The king spoke peremporarily to the head of the royal kitchen: "Use only one of those men to each pot!"

The other stared. "But why—"

"Dolt!" said the king. "Haven't you heard that too many cooks spoil the broth?"—Judge.

## Moncure News

The third quarterly conference was held at Moncure M. E. church Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Cade, presiding elder of Fayetteville district held the devotional and then presided over the business session. Each church on Pittsboro circuit was well represented except one and it was represented. Each church gave in good reports and the meet-

ing was really an interesting one. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock "Sunday School Day" program was given at 11 o'clock. The exercise was presided over by Mr. W. W. Stedman.

The superintendent and teachers wish to thank all the members of the Sunday for their co-operation and help in making Sunday school day a success.

Mrs. C. W. Sawyer was burned to death last Thursday at her home here. As she was starting a fire in the stove to boil some milk for her baby, she picked up a can that contained some gasoline in place of the kerosene can, so when it came in contact with the fire it exploded and burned Mrs. Sawyer's body almost to a charcoal. Dr. Chapin was called and he rushed her to a hospital, where she died in a little while. On Friday, she was buried at her old home in South Carolina. She leaves a husband and six children, Messrs. C. C. Thomas, G. M. Womble, W. B. Moore from here and H. D. Gunter of Pittsboro attended the funeral.

We are sorry to state that Mr. A. B. Womble is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas and daughter, Miss Catherine attended the commencement at N. C. C. W. Greensboro last week-end where their daughter, Miss Elizabeth was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Mabel Thomas who has been teaching in the Raleigh schools for the past several years is at home for the summer.

Mr. Wm. Smith who is a native of Durham county but who has been living and practicing his profession in Washington, D. C., for several years has purchased the drug business of Mr. Isaac D. Wilkie of this place. Mr. Wilkie will work for Mr. Smith for a short time.

Mr. J. B. Wright with some of his friends took a nice trip in auto up North visiting many points of interest in New York State last week. There will be a reunion of the Wilkie family and their kin at the Wilkie old homestead near Bear Creek Sunday, June 15th. Every-body connected are invited to attend. Bring a basket.

The law made nothing perfect, but the bringing in of a better hope did.—St. Paul.

Nurse—Mr. Shankweiler, you've had an addition to your family. Shankweiler—The deuce!

Nurse—Yes, twins. How did you guess it?—The Pathfinder.

## New Hill Rt. 2

Relatives here were sorry to learn that little Billy Jean Sturdivant, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sturdivant of Temple, Pa. is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Sturdivant is the son of Mrs. J. L. Goddwin of this community. Mrs. Bettie Auman is spending sometime in Cary as the guest of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mann were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mann of Raleigh.

Mrs. Robert Sauls and children have returned to their home in Roxboro after spending a few weeks with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Roy Garret and children of New York are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goddwin and daughters, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Drake visited at the home of Mr. Bob Chapel at Burlington Sunday.

Mr. Millard Goodwin has returned from a visit to relatives at Raleigh. The public is cordially invited to attend preaching services at New Elam Sunday Morning at eleven o'clock, also Sunday evening at seven thirty, by pastor—Rev. E. M. Carter.