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PITTSBORO, N. C., CHATHAM COUNTY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

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Pritchard and Matthews Speak

Republican Candidates for Senate and House of Representatives Address Goodly Crowd of Voters Friday

Quite a respectable audience composed chiefly of Chatham county Republicans, heard Geo. M. Pritchard, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and J. C. Matthews, Republican nominee for Congressman from the Fourth district, Friday afternoon. The audience as about two-thirds the size of the one that heard Bailey and pretty indicates, it is judged, the ratio of votes that the Republicans will get for their candidate three weeks hence.

Mr. Pritchard is a genial youngster, a clean, clear-cut young man, and makes a good speech for his age, considering especially the handicap that he is under in trying to defend the Republican administration.

He defends the new tariff law, showing that the rates on agricultural products had been raised more than the industrial schedules, but neglecting to show that such attempt to raise the prices of commodities that must be largely sold abroad is utterly futile—as futile as it would be for New Castle to put an import duty upon coal. The Republican administration, he showed, has kept it promises not only as to a tariff but as to the passing of a farm relief law, in the creation of a farm board with abundance of funds. But he did not tell what is apparent to every farmer, that both these machines, while furnished according to promise, have utterly failed to function to the benefit of the growers of cotton, corn, tobacco, and wheat. The promised loaf has been duly passed out, but when it is tested it proves to be a stone. But the futility of these agencies of relief was not the subject of the young gentleman's address.

He made an old-time plea against whiskey, damning it wholeheartedly as it deserves to be. He declared that North Carolina will remain a prohibition state, which scarcely anyone doubts. But, inferentially, he attributed to the present Democratic regime of the state a purpose to destroy state prohibition, in that he averred the people of North Carolina should not vote for a man (presumably his opponent) who would vote for an antiprohibitionist. His appeal was evidently against a supporter of Al Smith, though it was rather allusively made. He declared that as a member of the senate he would steadfastly uphold the eighteenth amendment, and there is ever reason to believe that he would, just as there is no reason to believe that his opponent, who was a prohibitionist when Mr. Pritchard was a child and who has this very year pledged himself anew to the principle, will fail to resist any attack upon the prohibition amendment.

Mr. Pritchard expressed the opinion that he will be elected, as did Mr. Matthews, candidate for the House from this district, who has no ghost of a showing it would seem when the overwhelming Democratic majority of the Fourth district is considered.

Matthews Speaks

Following Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Matthews spoke for a few minutes. He stated that he is a dirt farmer and a time merchant and that no one is more favorably situated to sympathize with the farmer and other hard-up classes than he. He seems to be a man of fair intelligence but with comparatively little education. It would be hard to conceive of him as wielding any great degree of influence in Congress, though he assured his hearers that he would steadfastly support the Republican administration.

He drew from his pocket a report of a speech made by Congressman Pou in 1918, in which the Congressman pleaded for his return to support Wilson in his benevolent policies. In turn, Mr. Matthews urges that he now be sent to support Hoover in his policies. A good plea, provided his hearers approve the Hoover policies!

Republican Victory Ends War

Mr. Matthews disclosed the cause of the end of the war in November 1918. Though Mr. Pou was re-elected, yet the Republicans won throughout the nation and the Germans simply quit. It was only ten or twelve days after the election of 1918 before the armistice. Twitted, after the speech, on this remarkable accounting for the defeat of the Central Powers, he took it in the best of humor and said, "Yes sir, as soon as they knew the country had gone Republican and that Teddie was likely to come over, the Germans lost heart and cried out 'camerade'." Those are not his exact words, but essentially his good-natured reply to the editor's equally good-natured twitting.

Mr. Matthews had a sample of the Australian ballot to be voted at the coming election, and explained how it should be marked when the voter wishes to vote a straight Republican or Democratic ticket, also how to vote for men on either ticket. He



EX-GOVERNOR CAM MORRISON, WHO WILL SPEAK AT PITTSBORO NEXT TUESDAY.

Winnie Davis Chapter Celebrates Birthday

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. celebrated its 32nd birthday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Gregory. Twenty-three members were present. The living room was decorated with Confederate flags and bowls of crimson dahlias. During a short business session, a full report of the State Convention was made by Mrs. J. W. Hunt. Mrs. V. R. Johnson, director of the Seventh District, made a report of the work of her district. After the business meeting two beautiful solos were rendered by Mrs. W. B. Chapin and Mrs. R. H. Dixon, Jr. An original humorous skit was read by Mrs. Gregory, who worked in each member of the board. This was thoroughly enjoyed. In the contest on Confederate generals, Mesdames D. B. Noe and W. B. Tatum tied for the prize, Straws were drawn and Mrs. Noe got the prize.

Elegant refreshments were served, consisting of chicken salad, beaten biscuits, cheese straws, hot rolls, pickle and marmalade, hot coffee and cream. The dining table was covered with a cloth of Irish lace and centered with a large birthday cake gleaming with 32 candles. Also red candles with silver holders were at each corner of the table and at other points in the room. After cutting the cake, toasts were given to Mrs. Gregory.

BURNS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burns, of Whiteville came over on Saturday to visit Mr. Burns' mother, Mrs. Robt. M. Burns. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burns, of Roxboro and their elder son, Mr. Robt. Paschal Burns. With Mrs. Herbert E. Norris of Raleigh (who has been spending the summer with her mother), already here, a family reunion was made almost complete save for the absence of the youngest daughter, Mrs. E. C. Winchester and husband, of Monroe, who could not be present, due to the illness of Mr. Winchester, who has been suffering with low blood pressure. There was also present two little great grand-daughters, Flora Creech Norris and Elizabeth Edmunds Norris, of Raleigh.

A delightful dinner, which Mrs. Burns knows so well how to prepare and dispense, was an outstanding feature and greatly enjoyed by all. A number of friends called during the afternoon.

CLEAN UP WEEK

Let's have the cans from our town! Bring all your old tin cans to the front, pile them in a paper box, a wooden box, or a big tin can. The health civics department will send a truck all over town to pick up and carry away all cans that are on the street. It is impossible for the driver to go into every driveway and yard so please put your cans out in front of your house so he can collect them.

assured his hearers that there is no law against a participant in a primary voting for a candidate on another party's ticket, and that it is the inalienable right of an American to change his mind as often as he pleases. He apparently forgot that the Republican party is a "white man's party" now and made the laughable statement that "Lincoln freed us". Such a remark would have been entirely appropriate in the eighties and nineties, but was hardly complimentary to his audience, which included scarcely a single member of the race which "Lincoln freed" though it is doubtful if the Republican hearers noticed the slip.

Mr. L. L. Wrenn, candidate for county commissioner, followed Mr. Matthews with a few partisan "rousements, and then came handshaking time, Mr. Pritchard expressing the desire to meet as many of the audience as he could.

The writer returned from a two or three days out-of-town late to hear the first part of Mr. Pritchard's address, and is not reporting any of his speech, from a personal hearing except the prohibition part.

Mrs. Annie Hudson Of Siler City Dies

Mrs. W. L. Hudson of Siler City died Saturday morning, after an illness of two weeks. She was 76 years of age. Before marriage Mrs. Hudson was Miss Annie Victoria Smith. The funeral and burial were at Love's Creek Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Bradley, of the Siler City M. E. church, assisted by Pastor Canipe of the Baptist church and Rev. John Kenyon, conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Hudson was a member of the Siler M. E. church. She had many friends who regret her passing. She leaves her husband, four sons, W. Robert Hudson of Lynchburg, A. Rufus Hudson of Rockingham, G. Clyde Hudson of Kimesville, and John C. Hudson of Burlington, also two daughters, Mrs. B. T. Phillips and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Siler City. Two brothers and three daughters survive, namely, Dr. George Smith of Black Creek, R. D. Smith of Siler City, and Mesdames P. L. Fox, C. M. Hudson, and Joe Nalls, all of Siler City an vicinity. There is a number of grandchildren, including Mr. Jennings Phillips, manager of the Siler City Hardware Company's store at Pittsboro.

Chas. W. Neal Died Saturday

Passes Away after Long Illness at Bynum, Saturday, at Age of Fifty-Eight—Was a Good Citizen

Mr. Chas. W. Neal, one of the county's best citizens, died at his home in Bynum Saturday after a lingering illness following a stroke of paralysis three years ago.

The funeral services and burial, under Masonic auspices, were at Mt. Pleasant Methodist church, Baldwin township, Sunday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Brown, pastor of the church. However, Mr. Neal was a member of Rock Spring Baptist church.

He leaves his wife, who was before marriage Miss Martha Williamson, a sister of the late Mrs. T. M. Bland, and one son, Mr. Carl Neal of Bynum. Of the surviving brother the Record learns the names of only Messrs. Lon and John Neal of Spray, who were present for the obsequies.

Mr. Neal was for a number of years the efficient superintendent of the Bynum mill. He was a good and capable citizen and had many friends. A large crowd, including members of the local lodge of Masons, Columbus No. 102, attended the funeral services and interment.

Clyde Hoey Coming

Ranking easily among the leading orators of the state is Clyde Hoey of Shelby, and it is gratifying to note that he is scheduled to speak at Siler City Saturday, October 25. The hour is 2 P. M., and the place the school auditorium, Siler City.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

The Lee County Fair, which opens Tuesday, October 21, has secured Chas. A. Sheffield, Assistant Director State Cooperative Extension Work, to open the fair with an address on the subject, "Future Farming for Lee County".

Mr. Sheffield has planned to set up a typical 100 acre Lee county, Live-at-home farm. He will indicate how this farm may be balanced, that is, the amount of poultry, live-stock, and farm crops that should be planned. He will also show the food and feed requirements to operate this farm for one year and the rotation to be followed from year to year. As an agricultural educational institute it is felt no better lay-out could be secured. Every farmer in Lee and adjoining counties should certainly plan to hear this address as it is for their benefit that Mr. Sheffield is coming to us.

Members Have Paid

Mrs. F. C. Mann, chairman of the membership committee of the Parent-Teachers association, reports the following members, new and old, as having paid their membership fees: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Newton Moore, J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mrs. Narron, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Clyde Bland, Miss Mary Dell Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Riggsbee, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mann, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Joe Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Horton, Jeter Griffin, Sam Griffin, Mrs. A. H. London, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farrel, Mrs. V. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. D. B. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Shannonhouse.

You are not really rich until you can watch the meter on the taxicab without any feel of concern.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Blair

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Lillian Bynum Blair, widow of Mr. John R. Blair, so long a justice of the peace at Pittsboro, Mrs. Blair, who has been living with her stepson, Sheriff G. W. Blair, since the death of her husband, had been visiting her brother, Mr. T. D. Bynum in Siler City. Last Wednesday morning, about 3 o'clock, she was suddenly taken ill and died within a half-hour. She was 59 years of age.

The funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at Mt. Vernon M. E. church, near Silk Hope, by Pastor Bradley of Siler City, and the body was laid to rest in the Mt. Vernon churchyard, where her husband was also buried. A large crowd of friends of the Blair and Bynum families attended.

Mrs. Blair is survived by three brothers, T. D. Bynum of Siler City, Geo. L. Bynum of Pittsboro, and R. M. Bynum of Raleigh; also by one sister, Mrs. C. M. Covert, of Siler RFD. She leaves two step-sons, Sheriff Blair of this county and M. B. Blair of Norlina.

Mrs. Blair was a most highly esteemed lady. She was a member of Hickory Mountain Baptist church.

Cam Morrison Coming Tuesday

Former Governor to Speak in Chatham County Court House Next Tuesday at 1:15 o'Clock

As announced in last week's issue of the Record, Ex-Governor Cam Morrison is scheduled to speak here next Tuesday, the second day of court, at 1:15 o'clock.

It is unnecessary to say that this speech will be well worth hearing. Governor Morrison is an interesting speaker and knows his politics. Any Democrat in the county who has any question as to the wisdom of continuing his support of the Democratic ticket if there is such, should be sure to hear Mr. Morrison. At a time like this, people are prone to jump from the frying pan into the fire, seeking relief from the agonies of the pan. Mr. Morrison can, and probably will, give his hearers a thorough accounting of the Democratic administration in the state and will show the sources of the trouble which beset the people, so far as they are due to governmental functions.

Mr. Morrison will be a candidate for the senate two years hence, and the present occasion will give Chatham Democrats an opportunity to size him up for that job.

The ladies of both parties are especially invited to come out and hear this fluent orator. Moreover, those Republicans who heard Mr. Pritchard last Friday would find it interesting to compare what Mr. Morrison has to say with what they heard Friday.

He Knows His H's.

By request, we are publishing the following reply of Roger Mills Rice of Reidsville to a letter of Mr. W. T. Dorsett's in the Greensboro News.

In your Sunday's paper I notice you printed an article by Mr. W. T. Dorsett, of Siler City, suggesting 4 R's as a fitting slogan for the Democratic campaign in 1932, Roosevelt, Raskob, Rum and Romanism.

I think there are millions now ready to agree that a fitting slogan for the Republicans in 1928 could have been formed from the many H's, if initials signify anything.

I trust you'll give this space.

In the fall of 1928 this would have been fitting:

Herbert Hoover Has Headless Hordes Hoodwinked; His Hoax Hurts History; Higher Harassing Humanity; He'll Have Hundreds Homeless; Hungry, Hoarding, Heartbroken, Hysterical, Horrificed, Humiliated. He'll Hit Hard-earned Holdings Heavy. He'll Hurl Hellward Humanity's Highest Hopes; Heaven Hinder His Harvest.

Initia's may signify little or naught, but H. sure stands for what we've caught.

ROGER MILLS RICE, Reidsville.

Orphans Put On A Good Program

The singing class of the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford, put on a splendid program at the School Auditorium last Wednesday night, and delightfully entertained all who heard them.

The program was presented in two parts, the first of songs and recitations and the last an operetta.

The class was under the direction of Miss Anna Morrison and the management of Mr. L. W. Alderman. All were entertained in homes of Masons while in Pittsboro.



Photos from Wide World Photos

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WHO BUILT THE FIRST MEXICAN RAILROAD

Mexico City.—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow unveils the plaque to the memory of General William Jackson Palmer, who started the building of the first railroad in Mexico. The plaque was unveiled at the railroad station in Mexico City.

THE LEE FAIR

The Lee County Fair promises to be worth attending. Entries may be made during next Monday. On Tuesday a full schedule will be given and school children will be admitted free.

The opening address will be delivered Tuesday at 10 o'clock by Mr. D. B. Teague. At 11 o'clock a very timely address upon farm management will be delivered by Chas. S. Sheffield of the Extension Department. At 11:30 "The Place of the Dairy Cow on the Farm" will be discussed by the same gentleman.

The day is full of valuable features. And each day follows with attractions worthwhile. Free acts, fireworks, and barn dance in the evening.

Two Days at Wake Forest College

The editor of The Record had the pleasure of spending two days last week as a guest in the home of Dr. George Paschal, professor of Greek at Wake Forest College. Not only was it a pleasure to be in the good home of our old classmate and to meet his charming wife and bright boys and girls, but a privilege to tramp over the old campus so familiar forty years ago. This visit really afforded the first stay of more than a few hours since the commencement of 1894.

Those years have wrought many changes in the appearance of the college, including the campus, but more radical ones in the personnel of the college. The one unpleasant feature was the missing of so many friends of old who have undergone the greatest adventure of all. Of the faculty of our graduation year only Dr. W. L. Poteat and Dr. Sleds are to be found upon the Hill. One or two others, we believe, are living elsewhere. However, three of the writer's school mates are numbered among the professors—Dr. Paschal, Dr. Culom, teacher of the Bible and Bruce White, one of the professors of law. The former two are class-mates, and Bruce, though graduating a year earlier than the writer, was with him in mathematics.

Dr. Paschal, as readers know, is one of the Chatham twins, and Bruce White is next move from Chatham, being a son of Rev. J. M. White, who was raised at White's Bridge. These two, together with Dr. D. B. Bryan and Bursar Patterson, give Chatham a prominent place in the faculty, a much more prominent one than it now has in the student body. Forty years ago there were eight or ten Chatham boys there, now only one student from this county showed up—Lester Farrell, son of Mr. W. L. Farrell of Pittsboro. Yet there are three times as many students in the college as in that earlier day.

The modern highways have put Chapel Hill at the door of Chatham youths, and, besides, Chatham boys have a mighty good friend at the University when it comes to getting work, but they will have to improve their time if they compare favorably in life with the Paschals, Lineberrys, Griffins, Merritts, Wilsons, Poes, Bryans, Johnsons, Pattersons, etc., who have won distinction since attending Wake Forest.

Dean Bryan is the most conspicuous man on the campus. It is his job, it seems, to dean it over the student body, whatever that job in all its phases is, and he was the first man to greet us on the campus.

The public doesn't hear much from Bruce White. He works quietly, but to him belongs no inconsiderable part of the credit for the reputation of the Wake Forest Law school. The writer attended his class last Thursday morning and was convinced that Bruce White is a real teacher. A law student that doesn't get a clear conception of the subject under discussion should quit right now.

But Dr. George Paschal is assuredly one of the most scholarly men in the faculty, if not the most. All were entertained in homes of Masons while in Pittsboro.

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Want Counties to Consolidate

Movement on Foot for Smaller Number of Counties in This State; Other State News of Interest

Raleigh, Oct. 15.—Sentiment for the reduction of North Carolina's 100 counties to 70 or 75 through consolidations of two or more of the present counties has reached such a point that State officials have been asked to figure out suggested combinations, based on likeness of people and interests in the counties to be joined, absence of natural barriers, such as mountains in the west and sounds and large rivers in the east, and locations of possible county seats for the new counties.

Excellent highways and automobiles have brought the people so close together that almost any citizen would be within two hours of the county seat even with the combinations suggested. One official, who prefers to remain unknown, due to opposition that will naturally arise from people in the counties or county seats to be eliminated or lose their identity, has a plan which would reduce the counties to 72, of which 46 would remain intact, and 54 would go to make up 26 new and larger counties. This plan, with the suggested combinations of counties and new county seats, follows:

Mountain section: Cherokee and Clay, with Murphy as county seat; Macon and Jackson, Sylva as seat; Graham and Swain, Bryson City as seat; Henderson and Transylvania, Hendersonville as seat; Mitchell and Yancy, Burnsville as seat; Ashe and Alleghany, Jefferson as seat; Rutherford and Polk, Rutherfordton as seat; leaving nine mountain counties untouched.

Piedmont area, Surry and Yadkin, Dobson as seat; Forsyth and Stokes, Winston-Salem as seat; Iredell and Alexander, Statesville as seat; Alamance and Orange, Burlington as seat; Caswell and Person, Roxboro as seat; leaving 17 counties as at present.

Central section: Hoke and Scotland, Laurinburg as seat; Moore and Lee, Carthage as seat; Wilson and Greene, Wilson as seat; Nash and Edgecomb, Rocky Mount as seat; Vance and Warren, Henderson as seat; Halifax and Northampton, Weldon as seat; leaving 10 in this section as they are.

Costal area: Currituck, Camden and Pasquotank, Elizabeth City as seat; Perquimans, Chowan and Gates, Edenton as seat; Hertford and Bertie, Ahoskie as seat; Washington and Tyrrell, Plymouth as seat; Martin and Pitt, Greenville as seat; Craven and Pamlico, New Bern as seat; Lenoir and Jones, Kinston as seat; New Hanover and Brunswick, Wilmington as seat; leaving nine in the east as they are at present.

The first annual State-wide Industrial Safety Conference, sponsored by the N. C. Industrial Commission and in direct charge of Commissioner T. A. Wilson, former president of the State Federation of Labor, will be held at High Point November 13-14, to be followed by group and trade conferences in other parts of the State. The purpose is to center attention of employers and employes on prevention of needless accidents in mills and factories, on highways and in the homes.

Compensation was awarded in 112 death claims and 47 are now pending as a result of accidents for the first year of the Workman's Compensation act ending June 30, 1930, in which time weekly compensation was paid in 9,681 cases, medical costs paid in 24,350 cases and no compensation or medical cost paid in 3,339 accident cases in the State. Commissioner Wilson points out. He shows that a total of 101,750 weeks, equal to one man's time since the birth of Christ, was lost from industrial accidents last year.

Official and employes of more than 1,000 industrial plants and 500 doctors have been sent invitations to attend, the meetings being open to all interested in prevention of accidents. Among the prominent speakers is C. E. Pettibone, Boston, former president of the National Safety Council, who speaks Friday afternoon, October 14, on "Mental Causes of Accidents".

Motorists in North Carolina last year were "short-changed" approximately \$210,468 for motor oils through quart measures which were "short" in favor of the seller about four tables spoonfuls, C. D. Baucum, State inspector of weights and measures, states, after a check-up of vessels used at filling stations. About 81 percent of the pumps, cups, bottles, cans and jars used for measuring lubricating oils are faulty, Mr. Baucum stated. Many of them were condemned.

Raleigh people are excited over the investigation being made here by the Senator Nye committee on campaign expenditures, in charge

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