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CALAMITY LIES NAILED

INTERESTING FACTS GATHERED FROM MANY SOURCES WHICH SHOW THAT STORIES BEING CIRCULATED OF SO-CALLED "BUSINESS DEPRESSION" ARE FALSE.

Calamity item: The Wilson administration finished its first fiscal year \$33,984,452.07 to the good.

Calamity item No. 2: The Kansas wheat crop exceeded all previous records by 60,000,000 bushels.

Senator Cumins, of Iowa, has announced that he will support the trade commission bill. Well, ALL the Republicans in the House voted for it.

The abolition of the wool tariff did not ruin the wool growing industry. Those who are selling wool in the Mineral Point market are receiving 22 cents per pound. At this time last year the price was 18 cents.—Mineral Point (Iowa) Democrat.

J. M. Kendrick, cashier of the Bank of Knobnoster, Mo., writes:

"We are just through cutting one of the best wheat crops we ever had. Threshing will begin at once and the crop will start to market. We have a fine prospect of corn and with continued rains will have a big crop."

Henry C. Francisco, of Marshall, cashier of the Bank of Saline, says: "The new currency law will have a good effect and the crop conditions are fine. However, it is just a little dry in this country, and if we get some good rains any time in the next two weeks we will have a big corn crop. We are now threshing a good wheat crop."

Nearly 3,700 more American motor cars were shipped abroad during the ten months ended with last April than in the corresponding period in 1912-13. The total exports of automobiles, engines, tires and other parts for the ten months aggregated \$30,060,044, as compared with \$29,317,044 for the months ended with April, 1913—a gain of more than \$1,250,000.—News item in Pittsburgh Gazette-Times (Stundart Republican).

"Republican Split in Vermont Widens," reads the headline of an article, which goes on to say that the G. O. P. is torn wide open by internal dissensions and that the Progressives are hoping to carry the state this fall. It will be recalled that Vermont was one of the two states that cast their electoral votes for Taft in 1912. Now it is getting wobbly. Utah still stands faithful to the cause. Where there is life there is hope.

"So strong is the feeling of confidence inspired throughout the country by the Democratic Federal reserve law that not many years ago when a great bank in Chicago failed and a chain of affiliated smaller banks went down with it—it was a bank conducted by typical Republican politicians for typical Republican purposes—there was not a ripple on the surface, not one."—Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois.

St. Paul, July.—Indicating clearly the tremendous wave of prosperity that prevails in the North west, the June bank clearings here showed an increase of \$10,262,700.00 over June, 1913. This is an unprecedented figure. Merchants, jobbers, wholesalers and railroads are preparing for bumper crops which have already begun to show their effect. Wholesalers report business better in every way and the best indication of all is that collections are easy.

Railroads can't carry economy to the point of letting their plants deteriorate and a couple of thousand men will get an additional ten hours work a week in the Pennsylvania Railroad's Juniata shops. They have been working 48 hours a week, and they have now been ordered to work full time, which is 55 hours a week. The railroads have got to be in position to handle about the biggest crops we have ever had, and the demand for cars is so great in Kansas that the companies have agreed to have all their defective cars repaired, and to get them out of the shops as fast as possible.

From a speech in the Senate by F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, July 3: "Mr. President, a few days ago I had a conversation with the largest manager of cotton mills in my state. He is the manager, I think of thirteen of the largest cotton mills in my state. Right here in passing, I want to say that we have something over 300 cotton mills in North Carolina, and if a single one of those cotton mills is under suspension and if a single one of them is not running at full time, it has not been brought to my attention. This cotton mill manager stated to me that last year and up to this time this year he had had one of the best business years since he had been connected with the cotton mill business, and he has been for many years connected with that business."

"In my own state, which is a great manufacturing community, in the city of Elizabeth is a great plant known as the Singer Sewing Machine plant, employing 10,000 hands. We put their product on the free list. They were told on all sides in Elizabeth that we were inviting calamity and were inviting our own defeat to advocate putting sewing machines on the free list; but what has been the result? It has been the annual custom at this time of the year, of the Singer

INSTITUTE CLOSES

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTY—ABLE CONDUCTORS WERE IN CHARGE.

After having been in session for two weeks, one of the most successful institutes that has ever been held in Asheboro, closed last Friday afternoon. During the first week there was only one session each day, in order that the teachers might attend the Chautauqua in the afternoon. During the last week there were two sessions a day. In the morning the two conductors held a general session, both working with the teachers; in the afternoon Miss Royster took charge of those who do primary work and demonstrated to them the best methods of teaching, while Mr. Woosley did similar work with the grammar grade teachers. All declare it to have been one of the most interesting and helpful institutes they have ever attended. Mr. Woosley is an experienced institute conductor as well as teacher, and knows how to help other teachers. His services as conductor are in demand all over the State. From here he went to Lexington, where he will conduct the Davidson County Institute. His assistant, Miss Sallie Royster, of Wilson, did her part well also. She is an excellent primary teacher and gave some very helpful suggestions to the primary teachers who attended.

There were about one hundred and forty of Randolph's teachers enrolled, several of whom were young men. The real work of the institute closed Thursday at noon, when all those who had been there every day got a certificate of attendance. Thursday afternoon and Friday the county examination was taken by a large number. The names of the successful ones will be published in The Courier later.

MACK LEWALLEN DIES

Former Randolph Man Dies in High Point—Death Was Due to Heart Disease.

Mr. Mack Lewallen died at his home on South Main street in High Point last Monday about noon and was buried at Springdale the next day. He had been working in his truck patch all the morning and sat down to dinner but complained of a severe pain in his breast and that he was so warm, he went into the kitchen and bathed his hands, and returning to his couch, died in a few minutes from heart trouble. He had suffered from heart trouble for several years. Mr. Lewallen was a man of considerable means, a highly respected citizen and a very useful man in his community. He had been living in High Point for about 14 years. Immediately prior to his going to High Point, he lived at Archdale. He once lived a few miles south of Asheboro, being a son of the late Henry Lewallen. He is survived by a wife and ten children.

COVINGTON-PARKIN

Popular Young Lady of Trinity Married to Former Teacher—Many Present at Ceremony.

A large number of friends gathered at the hospitable home of Capt. and Mrs. J. Parkin, at Trinity on the evening of July 13 to witness the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. J. Covington. Misses Nellie and Jewel Parkin sang "I Love You Truly," to the strains of the wedding march. The bride, dressed in white crepe de chine, and carrying a shower bouquet of sweet peas, entered on the arm of her father. Rev. A. S. Harper performed the ceremony. The young couple left by automobile for Walnut Cove, amid showers of good wishes.

Mr. Covington is a successful business man and has many friends in this county, having been principal of the Trinity high school for two years. Miss Parkin also taught in that school for four years and endeared herself to the people by her faithful service, and they regret to see her leave. She will be greatly missed from the social life of the town.

Secretary McAdoo, in his administration of the Treasury Department, has saved the country \$941,272 declares the Banking Committee.

Sewing Machine Company, during every year that I have had any knowledge of it—and they have been there twenty years or more—to close down for one month, as they said, for repairs and for other purposes. Within the past two or three days I learn from the Elizabeth Journal, the property and voice in days past of the distinguished and honorable John Kean, my predecessor, a protectionist and a Republican, that the situation has entirely changed, and instead of closing down the plant for four weeks this year they notified their workmen on Monday last that no such shutdown would take place, that a week would be as long as they could afford to have the plant idle this year; that they had sold out their stock of sewing machines, and that their orders were such as to keep the Singer Sewing machine plant busy and humming for the rest of the year.—Senator Jas. E. Martin, of New Jersey.

HEARD ON THE STREETS

WHAT OUR TOWN CORRESPONDENT HEARS AND THINKS—MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST DISCUSSED.

We hope the soldier boys had a big time at Morehead.

Mr. G. C. Farlow, a prosperous young farmer of Randleman Route 3, made 707 bushels of small grain.

Messrs. Shelly Stout and Carl Hoover, of Denton, were here one day last week.

In our rounds over Randolph county we notice that the gardens are almost complete failures, but the abundant wheat crop offers comfort.

Mr. C. L. Hutcheson, a prominent citizen and farmer of Randleman Rt. 2, made 552½ bushels of wheat on 14 acres. Nine acres averaged 35 bushels per acre. Who can beat this?

If Mr. H. B. Bate of Franklinville, wanted to he could sell fifty dollars worth of grapes from one vine. We would like to take another peep at this vine.

If there is such thing as nobility in America it is that which follows the plow and turns up God's good soil for the maintenance of the people whom He created.

Your correspondent saw Mr. Eli Koodinoph, a resident of the City of New York, in High Point Tuesday. He is about forty years old and is walking from New York City to San Francisco. This is his third trip across the continent. He started June 8, and expects to finish the trip within six months.

When it comes to big wheat crops, Trinity township always stands at the head of the list. Following are a few of the crops in that township: J. P. Collett, 838 bushels; B. S. Lambeth, 555 bushels; H. L. Miller, 600 bushels; H. C. Hepler, 997 bushels; S. W. Miller, 1500 bushels; J. P. Myers, 1538 bushels; Ambrose Hepler, 2200.

The Democrats in Randolph county should work together and try to keep peace in the political family along all lines. They should agree on candidates for the various county offices. No man should be voted or in a primary if there is much objection to him on the part of many people. Men should be nominated for whom all Democrats could vote.

When the people can actually be made to understand that it costs more in time and money to travel over a poor road than a good one, they will be less inclined to begrudge the expense of good roads, and what is more important still, will be willing and anxious to put the business of road making into the hands of intelligent men who understand the business. Poor roads are the most expensive thing that curse a country district.

Mr. J. S. Redding of Trinity Route 1, has renewed his subscription. He received the first copy of The Courier and it has been a regular visitor in his home ever since. Mr. Redding is one of our best citizens and believes in all those principles which tend to the upbuilding of his fellow men, materially as well as morally. He has three sons who have made good in Trinity township and are prosperous citizens. They are Messrs. J. G. and T. J. Redding of Asheboro, and C. W. Redding of Trinity R. 1. All three are recognized as men of ability and character and of great popularity in the county. It is impossible not to reach good things of Mr. Redding and his three sons, and yet it will be very difficult to speak what they deserve.

There are many people who are chronic pessimists, being so constituted that they are unable to see any good in their surroundings. In fact, they are so "blue" that they seem to have been subjected in early youth to baths in which indigo was a main constituent until their systems have been thoroughly filled with it. The sun shines, but they see darkness and clouds. The birds sing their joyous, tuneful lays, but they hear only dissonant notes. The flowers bloom, beautifying the face of nature, and giving forth their deliciously delicate perfumes, which to them are only rank odors. These people are incorrigible fault finders and obstructionists, ever striving to decoy and pull down, but never building up. Fortunately this class does not predominate. For despite their continual opposition to the world moves on, and the spirit of progress and improvement is abroad in the land. Every community has its full share of this croaking, knocking class, who doubtless pride themselves upon their good citizenship. But what do they contribute toward the upbuilding of their community? The answer is, "nothing." It is the man, who realizing that it is his duty to devote every effort possible toward the upbuilding and improvement of the community in which he lives, that is exercising the true prerogative of a good citizen. He does not knock. He does things. He boasts and he never misses an opportunity to acquaint those of the outside world, with whom he comes in contact, and who may be seeking more prosperous fields, with the opportunities and advantages which his community offers. We have only recently passed beyond the first decade of the twentieth century, and live men everywhere are up and doing in an effort to keep abreast with the times. In many sections, notably in the southern cities and

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

CHAUTAQUA GUARANTORS MET IN COURT HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT AND SELECTED OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

A call meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors was held in the Court House Saturday night to form an organization for the next year's Chautauqua. Dr. E. L. Moffitt was called to the chair as temporary chairman and A. W. Cline temporary secretary. It was encouraging to note the number of guarantors present at this meeting and the enthusiastic manner in which they are taking hold of the work for next year. Everybody is interested in Chautauqua and when it comes again Asheboro will be much better prepared for the enjoyable week which it affords. Let everybody pull together and make next year's Chautauqua a far greater success than the one recently closed.

The officers elected at the Saturday night meeting are as follows: President Rev. J. E. Thompson, Secretary, A. W. Cline, Treasurer, Dr. D. K. Lockhart, Chairman ticket-selling committee, J. Ed Mendenhall.

The exact date for the return of the Chautauqua was not decided upon, but it is likely that it will be about the same time as this year.

WAS SORRY FOR LITTLE GIRL

I. M. Petty Gives as His Reason For Kidnapping Twelve-Year-Old Girl That She Wasn't Treated Right

I. M. Petty wanted in Harnett county, for kidnaping Nettie Holder, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Holder, was arrested in Lexington on last Monday by deputy sheriff Fletcher Caudle. He and the girl were travelling in a buggy. He says that he has been teaching the little girl music for three years and has become very much attached to her. A few months ago, he says, the child's father left all he had and moved to a small station called Manor, somewhere on the new railroad that runs through Harnett, and that since going there he has not been treating Nettie right. He says that it was for the purpose of rescuing her from the life that she led there that he carried her away from Spring Hill church in Harnett county on July 5th. He relates a number of instances to show that the story of the life she had to lead is correct.

The little girl bears him out in his story. She says that he is telling the truth and that she has no desire to go home. She also says that he treats her well. She is a slender little girl and says she is 12 years old and she looks it. She is certainly not much older. She has a very good face with fine eyes and is modest in demeanor. She made a good impression on all who saw her in Lexington.

Conrad Fahr, aged 25, was drowned in the Ohio river, while bathing last week.

TERRIBLE STORM IN RALEIGH

Cloudburst Turns Streets into River—gro Boy Drowned—depot Flooded.

A cloud that almost turned the streets to rivers, caught a negro boy in its whirling waters and drowned him, wrought about \$200,000 damage almost wrecked the Bell telephone system and put the city in total darkness for an hour, emitted itself in Raleigh last Thursday afternoon. Not since July 30, 1888, has Raleigh experienced such a storm as this one. Most of the rain fell within the first thirty minutes, two and a half inches of water coming down in that time. Raleigh seems to have been the center of the cloud and none of the surrounding country was visited by such a storm as was Raleigh.

Within thirty minutes after the storm broke in the city was in entire darkness. The trains coming in from the north and east backed into the Union station and stood deep in the water. Only one life was lost, it being that of a little negro boy who was caught and swept through a drainage culvert. The greatest sufferers were the Bell Telephone Co., the Raleigh Telephone Co., the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies, the Dillon Lumber Co., the Union railway station, the store of the Southern Asbeston Manufacturing Co., and the People's Laundry.

Unparalleled prosperity for the past fifty years has brought about a woeful condition of affairs in our big colleges, according to Arthur G. Webster, professor of Physics at Clark University. "The result of this is the automobile classes, the pursuit of pleasure, the exaggeration of dancing, the lack of interest in all things that cannot be measured by the yardstick of business success and the deterioration of skill in arithmetic."

The Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor has begun to gather data for the greatest hard luck story ever written. So did chapters from the lives of 35,000 men will be gathered. The whole when compiled will tell the story of the hardships, the sufferings, the poverty and sickness of the union shop men thrown out of work three months ago, when labor difficulties arose between them and the Illinois Central and the Harriman lines.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TAKING PLACE THIS WEEK THROUGHOUT THE DIFFERENT SECTIONS OF THE WORLD.

The coastal steamer Invermore, struck on the rocks near Brig Harbor on the Labrador coast last Friday night. All the passengers were taken off before the ship sank.

Annulment of his marriage to Estelle Williams is asked by Arnold Loyauro in a petition filed at New Orleans Thursday. "Fear of bodily harm" is given by Arnold for his marriage in September, 1913.

Edward E. Perkins, treasurer of the State Executive Committee announces that Governor Martin H. Glyn will accept the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket if they offer it to him.

The first woman commissioner from a State to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Mrs. Fred E. Sutton, of Oklahoma, has arrived in San Francisco and will attend a meeting of the Oklahoma Society of California.

D. McGraw, a resident of Laurel, Miss., narrowly escaped being burned to death while asleep in his home. In a room adjoining his bedroom a lamp exploded, set fire to the house and before McGraw awakened the roof was almost destroyed.

His foot entangled in the trace chain behind an unruly mule which he attempted to ride home from a field, Atlas Pryor, aged 14, of Lincoln, Ky., was dragged a distance of a quarter of a mile and was killed before he could be rescued.

Mrs. Clifford Griffin, of Whigham, Ga., has confessed to the killing of her father last week. She declared that her father had attacked her and she was acquitted on the verdict of justifiable homicide.

President Wilson is confident that the business men of the country are with him in his plans and that he will win over more leaders in the business world before the final passage of the anti-trust bills.

A bill recently introduced in Congress by Representative Jones of Virginia, if passed, will be one more step toward giving the Philippines their freedom. It does not fix any date for their independence.

The suffragists have realized that before they can make any headway nationally they will have to get the South on their side and consequently are planning for the conversion of the South.

According to the findings of the wreck commission blamed down recently the collier Stordstad is held to blame for the Empress of Ireland disaster. The collier's third officer, Alfred Tuffness, was found responsible.

Clinging to a narrow ledge overlooking the street in Henderson, Ky., and with flames and smoke rolling about them, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cottingham were rescued with ropes and ladders from a burning store building last week.

Reports from Mexico have convinced the officials and diplomats in Washington that internal peace is near at hand in Mexico. The appointment of Francisco Carbajal as Minister of Foreign Affairs means the retirement of General Huerta as provisional president within a few days.

James M. Clancy, warden of Sing Sing prison and a few weeks ago, escaped yesterday but the convicts actually control the prison because of their influence with a political ring, which makes possible the smuggling of drugs, whiskey and contraband supplies.

Don M. Roberts, mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., was fined \$100 and the costs by the federal judge in Indianapolis last week. He was charged with contempt of court because he interfered with the cleaning of a sewer in Terre Haute being done under orders of United States Judge A. B. Amerson.

The Virginia Pipe Line Contracting Company, which is laying 13 miles of pipe line to correct the plant of the compressor plant of the Southern California Midway Gas Company with the Northern Exploration Company, has decided to feed its two hundred pipe layers chicken three times a week, hoping thereby to increase the efficiency of the men so as to be able to complete the job on time.

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STATE NEWS ITEMS

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND CONDENSED IN A BRIEF FORM.

A severe storm of wind, hail, lightning and thunder struck Black Mountain last week doing much damage to gardens and other crops.

Mr. Henry Neal Blair, of Boone, and Miss Martha Lee, of Dyson, S. C., were married last week at the home of the bride.

Secretary of State Wm. Jennings Bryan delivered his lecture "The Making of a Man" at the Chautauqua in Asheville last week.

Reports from Wayne county, especially the Mount Olive section, say that crops in that part of the state are unusually good this year.

Officer George Moore, of Benson, has captured something around 30 illicit distilleries within the last three months, and has secured several convictions.

Nathan Adams, a prosperous farmer and mill man of near Coats, who blew out his brains with a single barrel shot gun last week, it develops was mentally unbalanced.

The postoffice department has allowed Greensboro one temporary clerk at cost of \$80 a year pending the result of an investigation by a postoffice inspector.

Col. W. J. Bryan spent an hour last Saturday morning in Salisbury. He was driven over town and seemed to take a lively interest in the places pointed out to him.

Rev. John Hemphill Simpson, of Chester, S. C., moderator of the General Synod of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, died in a hospital in Charlotte last Sunday morning.

Work will begin on Tarboro's new \$55,000 postoffice next week. The firm of Farnsworth Contracting Co., of Owensboro, Ky., are the contractors.

Absence of the sender's name on the envelope sends 5,000 letters to the dead letter office from Raleigh annually according to the information given in a bulletin issued by the chamber of commerce of Raleigh.

Condemnation proceedings were started by the Board of Aldermen of Asheville last week looking to the acquisition of the city's watershed, giving the municipality a holding of 10,000 acres.

Sherwood Brockwell, of Raleigh, has recently been appointed deputy insurance commissioner to assist Jas. B. Young to give his attention especially to the inspection and training of the fire fighting organizations of the various cities and towns of the state.

In municipal court in Greensboro last Saturday morning, Duck Byers and Eugene McDowell were found guilty of gambling and fined \$50.00 and the costs each. They were charged with gambling in the McAdoo Hotel on the night of June 22.

The 2nd semi-annual Southern Furniture Exposition met in High Point the 13th of July and will continue till the twenty-fifth. Interested manufacturers in High Point say there is no surer way of giving impetus to the trade, especially in the furniture manufacturing business than in holding expositions.

The Durham county convention met last week and without the nominations made at the primary held the Wednesday before. In addition to resolutions, the convention passed a resolution instructing the Representatives in the next Legislature to vote for a legal primary for Durham county.

Efforts are being made to have Gov. Craig call a special term of court to try Fletcher Winstead and Willie Holland, the two Rocky Mount negroes who are charged with an attempted assault on Miss Nannie May Daughtridge and her sister. Feeling in the community is unusually strong toward the two boys and many people want them brought to speedy justice.

Winston-Salem is to have a paid fire department this fall. A committee has just returned from Washington City where they have been inspecting the fire department. Harry E. Nissen, one of the leading volunteer fighters, will probably be the chief, with a salary sufficient to guarantee his entire time to the duties of the profession.

Attorney General T. W. Bickett is in Charlotte this week assisting the solicitor in prosecuting the Standard Ice and Fuel Company and Yarbrough and Ballinger, ice dealers, on the charge of violating the anti-trust laws of the State. The charge is that the two companies divided the territory, one taking half the city and the other the other half, shutting out all competition.

While various counties and districts are speculating over the probability of the Bull Moose and Republican factions getting together, no such probability exists in Burke county. The Progressives were in such an overwhelming majority last year that the Republican organization passed out of existence and the party became Progressive. This year the organization will again be called Progressives.