

HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll of the Randleman graded school for the month ending October 30:

First grade—Robert Bain, John Ferguson, Thomas Barnes, Carl Lamb, Mood Farlow, George Miller, Leo Ferguson, Glenn Rudolph, Byron Lamb, Troy Sink, Basil Lamb, Edgar Sink, Joe Lovett, Claude Stalker, Clarke Marsh, Cletis Spencer, Rex Miller, Spencer Sillman, James McCaskill, Oscar Tysinger, Baxter Roper, John Tucker, Jesse Swaim, Amos King, Fred Smith, Margie Allred, Robert Tucker, Kathleen Cline, Vernon Wood, Lola Cranford, Herbert Yow, Vallie Fegleman, Charlie Stagg, Edith Garner, Shields Dicks, Leslie Garner, Herman Allred, Myrtle Johnson, William Brown, May Johnson, Glenn Burgess, Etta Rossion, Edgar Bullard, Ruth Slack, Margie Vestal, Gracie Wright, Janie Williams, Gracie Lloyd, Margie Small, Henrianna Millikan, Bessie Cooper, Lessie Cooper, Mary Ferguson, Louise Hanner, Thelma Hicks, May Hanner, Ethel Lambert, Bertha Pritchard, Irma Lassiter, Madge Rossion, Fannie Page, May Garner, Jennie Gowens.

Second grade—Ethel Coffin, Merla Dennis, Moleta Dennis, Hazel Elmore, Francis Holland, Ophelia Kirkman, Margaret Lineberry, Margie Smith, Ida Williams, Bettie Wright, Jennie Lucas, Hazel Dennis, Chas. Everitt, John Garner, Colton Garner, Paul Garner, Colton Lambert Chas. Tysinger, Perrell Walls, Chas. Jarrett, John Tyler, Treva Davis, Gracie McCaskill, Rosa May Redding, Bessie Goins, Agie Sink, Mamie Page, Gracie Fields, Dewey Freeman, Clyde Lineberry, Panell Lamb, Johnie Nelson, Ray Pugh, Joe Swaim, Fletcher Turner, Obe Wrightsall, Ray Lovett.

Third grade—Mary Burgess, Mary Bulla, Ellen Brown, Tazzie Coble, Henrietta Coble, Beulah Davis, Bertha Garner, Pearl Hicks, Jewel Hughes, Nell Lamb, Willie Millikan, Nettie McCaskie, Margaret Richardson, Muriel Russell, Thelma Robbins, Alberta Robbins, Nellie Swaim, Ruby Alice Sumner, Grace Wright, Roselle Cooper, Ada Cranford, Jeter Barker, Everett Boling, David Bullard, John Holland, Donald Ivy, John Lamb, Earl Redding, Benard Richardson, Ralph Talley, Alf Parsons, Clarence Jarrett, Glenna VanWerry, Norman Vestal, Clarence Bisher.

Fourth grade—Clarice Harden, William Garner, Fay Glass, Ruth Farlow, Margie Bain, Homer Wright, Gaither Wright, Tabor Wood, Dennis Smith, Coy Reitzel, Wade Russell, Rose Robbins, Charlie Nelson, Nech Millikan, Wilbur Martin, Charles McCaskill, Council Mason, Eugene Lamb, Jack Lamb, Lucy Ferguson, Blease Daniel, Ethel Miller, Rozelle Smith, Mozelle Smith, Aitie Stevens, Pete Graves, Macie Coble, John Bulla, Thelma Bullard, Grady Hughes, Arthur Swaney, Margie Hanner.

Fifth grade—Inez VanWerry, Arch Dennis, Joe Parsons, Hal Millikan, Howard Ferguson, Edison Brown, Wm. Smith, John Walton, Irene Sears, Oneida Kirkman, Ila Hinshaw, Laura Lineberry, Leola Lassiter, Alma Marsh, Essie Carlyle, Elberta Nelson, Nida Swaim, Bertie Caudle, Ida Davis.

Sixth and seventh grades—Jewel Sumner, Tilla Bowman, Beatrice Allred, Agnes Rike, Ione Hicks, Lucile Swaim, Louisa Sherwood, Grace Sears, Alesie Millikan, Banks Whitsett, James Kirkman, Kirby Lamb, Merl Daniel, Homer Daniel, Dewey Ivey, Frank Prevo, John Barker, Clarence Hayes, Jack Talley, Charlie Ivey, Grey Lamb, Pauline Caudle, Opal Hayes, Thelma Lamb, Erma Richardson, Frances Bowman, Blon Russell, Carmen VanWerry, Madge Russell, Sadie Spencer, Harold Deal, Fletcher Caudle, Grady Kirkman, Thomas Hanner, Robert Brown, Maulta Ivey.

Eighth grade—Ina Barker, Allie Hinshaw, Marie Holliday, Apple Millikan, Edith Siler, Robert Hanner, William Hurley, Lucy Kirkman, Bennie Lamb, Howard Lamb, Sam Newlin, Emmett Sumner, Robert Rike, Wilbur Brown.

Ninth grade—Alice Coble Mabel Ivey, Joe Sam Wall.

Tenth grade—Tpie Rike, Fuda Sinclair, Chas. Sheffield, Chas. Christenberry, Lula Curtis, Glenna Floyd, May Parsons, Ruby Hughes, Lucy Trogdon.

ONE LUMP INSTEAD OF TWO

The beet sugar factories throughout the country are facing a peculiar situation. After working at full capacity to meet a supposed demand for high priced sugar, they find that there is no such demand. Although the sugar is offered at six cents a pound, wholesale, sales are slow. The jobbers and wholesalers it seems, were stocked up heavily when the war broke out and, with warehouses loaded to the rafters they are not eager to put more money into the product. So the sugar is going begging at six cents. How long this condition will last is a question. The consumer, however, as long as he uses the usual quantity of sugar may rest assured that he will not profit. The retail price of sugar has been advanced to about eight cents a pound and it is likely that it will be kept there indefinitely. The old "law" of supply and demand seems to have been repealed in this century. The only way to touch the speculators is through the pocket. A lack of demand or a falling off in demand is likely to result in a reduction in price, for the jobbers will not care to carry big stocks that are slow sales. Therefore if every American would cut down his allowance of sugar, just a trifle, we would see the prices tumbling in a few weeks. One spoonful or one lump, instead of two in your coffee every morning for a month would result in a return of five-cent sugar before Christmas.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

LOST—A few million perfectly good peace prayers.

A treaty is like a woman's heart—to be broken at will.

We prayed for peace, but apparently it was only a mumble.

Touring the ruins will be in vogue when the war is ended.

Belated Thought: Congress adjourned in time to draw mileage for the return to Washington in December.

There may be, as claimed, profits in swine culture. But just the same, some women have our sympathy.

Love thy neighbor as thyself, says the Good Book. But suppose she is a pretty widow and our wife objects.

If the commission form of government is adopted in Mexico the next fight will be for places on the commission.

Each government reports the situation as "satisfactory," which ought to make the war a highly popular event.

We've had the German point of view, and the English, and the French, and the Russian. Now, let's have the truth.

Some men are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them, while others achieve greatness in an editorial chair. Ahem!

After "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton" has run its course, will some charitably inclined gentleman kindly start the slogan "Buy a year of this paper."

Secretary Bryan has three homes—one in Lincoln, one in Texas, and another in Florida. Two are sufficient for us—one here and the other in Paradise.

George Bernard Shaw says the thinking public is limited to 50,000 people. Strange! We were of the opinion it was limited to G. B. S.

Our sympathy, boys. Fashion has decreed that the flimsy gowns that left little to the imagination must go and that the petticoat is to be restored.

The Christmas ship of presents will be all right provided it gets there before the little ones starve to death. But bread would have been more to the purpose.

"Let us put good men in office," says Vice President Marshall. Good! Our feet would just comfortably fill the Vice Presidential shoes.

The government says 140,000 people dodged the income tax. Being expert dodgers ought to qualify them for front rank positions in the next war.

The United States Supreme Court is to hear arguments in the Harry Thaw case December 7. If Harry perseveres he will eventually break into history—or something else.

The grass doctor has made his appearance and is called an agrostologist. And will some learned professor kindly step forward and tell us just what that is? We want to brace him for an ad.

DEVELOPING A MODEL RURAL COMMUNITY

The housekeepers of Salemburg, Sampson County, are organized into a strong Matron's Club, which is doing very significant work in the way of promoting home industries, household management, and general uplift work. The entire membership is divided into several working committees, each of which is visiting every home in its section of the community for the purpose of soliciting the co-operation of every family in the health campaign, and these committees are systematically caring for the sick and suffering in their respective territories. Very recently the Woman's Club has organized the young ladies of Salemburg into a branch club, the prime purpose of which is to promote the cultural side of life, and to co-operate with the older Woman's Club in its efforts to establish a community library. It is expected that the young ladies will in turn lend their influence and aid to the young girls, who have a very interesting industrial club. The women have caught the vision and have gone about their part of the work in a way that must give back results.

The young men have built a tennis court, organized a baseball team and also a local band, which will soon be in shape to furnish creditable music for the public gatherings in the community. The social life of Salemburg has been greatly stimulated by the general quickening of the community life and the young people are constantly making opportunities to enjoy life through wholesome and innocent means.

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid.

Let somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead. And while you make your personal stake

Your neighbor can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's YOU.

CULTIVATING SCHOOL FIELDS IN WAKE COUNTY

One of the most interesting developments in North Carolina school work has been that of the school farm idea as worked out by Superintendent Z. V. Judd, of Wake. The story of that development has been made the subject of a Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Education, a copy of which should be in the hands of every county superintendent in the State. It can be secured free by writing to the Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

The school farm is at or near the schoolhouse. It is from two to ten acres in size and is worked by a community organization under the direction of a farm superintendent. The proceeds go to the school. Such crops are planted as are adaptable to the climate and soil and can easily be cultivated by women and children as well as men. In Wake cotton has been planted more than all other crops.

The purpose of the school farm is its most significant feature. It is threefold:

First, to give the school a new meaning as a factor in the socialization of rural life; second, to vitalize school life by the introduction of new practical subjects, or by improving the methods of teaching old subjects, or by both; third, to supplement the school fund.

The results in Wake have been striking. In seven years the school farms have grown in number from one to twenty-four; in number of persons working in one year, from a handful at Holly Springs to 2,136; in money returns, from \$118.28 to \$1,550.20. The total clear financial returns from these farms during the seven years amounts to more than seven thousand (\$7,000.00) dollars. The improvement of social conditions in the school farm community has been marked.

Closely allied with the school farm movement in Wake county is the Betterment Work. The Betterment Association has a membership of over eight hundred. Last year the contributions of this Association to the public schools amounted to only a little less than ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars.

THE ROAD HOG GOT HIS

A road hog living near Cravat, south of Centralia, got a lesson yesterday afternoon that may do him some good, says the Centralia Sentinel. A number of automobiles from Salem had been to Mt. Vernon and were coming back by way of Centralia. When near Cravat, they came up behind a buggy. The road was narrow and the machines could not get by unless the buggy gave a part of the road, which the driver refused to do. When they could get by the man in the buggy would run his horse to beat them to another place. He kept this up for some time till a place came where he could not head the cars off. One ran by him and then the driver proceeded block the buggy until another car got alongside. A couple of fellows hopped out, caught the horse and made the fellow in the buggy get out and get into the car. The horse was tied to the fence and the driver of the buggy brought along to within a mile of Centralia, when he was set out and told to hoof it back and the last seen of him he was hoofing it lively and saying things that would not look right in print. He was fully four miles from where his buggy was left.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WHAT THE FARMER DID

A city man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said: "We have certainly been having fun the last few days. Thursday we autoted to the country club, and golfed until dark, then we trooped back to town and danced until morning." The country cousin was not to be stumped in the least, so began telling of some of the pleasures of the simple life. "We have been having pretty good times here, too. One day we bugged out to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we base-balled all that afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up into the attic and poked until morning." A sturdy old farmer who was listening, not to be outdone, took up the conversation at this point and said: "I was having some fun about this time myself. I muled to the cornfield end gee-hawed until sundown. Then I snuggled until dark, and piped until nine o'clock, after which I beddedstead until the clock fiveed, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go muling again."

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

Kept her locks youthful, dark, glossy and thick with common garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dark-duff to gone and hair has stopped falling. Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and so we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.

CEDAR FALLS ITEMS

(Left over from last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hodge, Jr., spent Saturday afternoon at Asheboro shopping.

Miss Annie Cross spent Saturday morning at Rameur shopping.

Miss Florence Johnson was in Rameur Saturday Shopping.

Mr. Clyde C. Redding has accepted a position with the Cedar Falls Mercantile Co.

Mrs. Percy Bostick attended a meeting of the Alpha Delta Club at Asheboro Saturday evening.

Mr. J. S. McAllister, of Greensboro, was here Tuesday afternoon on business.

A number of people attended prayer meeting at the home of Mr. S. G. Phillips Saturday night.

Messrs. Lonnie Jones and Robert Maness of Thomasville, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wrenn spent Tuesday at Worthville.

A number of our young people attended preaching at Fairmount Sunday night.

Messrs. James A. Truit and Jack York went to Franklinville Sunday night.

Messrs. Lindsay Frazier and Herbert were here Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Redding left Wednesday for Whitney and Pinehurst where he will spend some time.

Mr. Anderson Smith moved here from Asheboro last week. We are glad to welcome him to our town.

Mr. Anderson Bean has moved his family here from Greensboro.

Misses Dora Allred and Esther Jarrett spent Saturday in Greensboro.

Miss Mary Marley of Central Falls, was here Monday.

LIBERTY NEWS

(Left over from last week.)

Mrs. Joe Mad Reece spent a few days in Siler City recently.

Miss Elva Moore spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Miss Blanche York has returned to her home in Rameur after a short visit to friends here.

The Halloween entertainment given by the Liberty girls was enjoyed by all.

Liberty will gladly welcome Rev. W. F. Ashburn back in our town.

Mrs. Grady Kirkman, of Raleigh, spent last Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reece.

A most excellent sermon was preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning by the presiding elder, Rev. G. T. Rowe.

Among the recent visitors are Mr. Troy Smith, of Trinity; Mr. Tom Parks, of Rameur; Mrs. Jno. Swaim, of Asheboro, and Mrs. Lucile Fuller from the eastern part of the state.

Dan Moore and Wm. Benbow with came down from Jamestown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Benbow are from Mexico, and have been making a tour of the United States in their automobile.

Mrs. Stewart, mother of Mrs. John Holt died Sunday morning.

Dr. E. L. Bowman, of McDonald, spent Monday night with home folks. He was on his way back from Richmond where he had been to carry some patients.

Aunt Lou, who lives with J. W. Curtis, is very sick. Others on the sick list are Mrs. A. W. Curtis and Mrs. Walter Clapp.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT JULIAN

The most delightful event of the season was a Halloween party given at the home of Miss Ethel Stout Saturday night, October 31, from 7 till 11 o'clock. There were twenty guests invited and an evening full of delight was spent.

The house was quite attractive in the Halloween arrangement, Jack-o-lanterns, corn stalks, pumpkins and flowers being in evidence everywhere. In the parlor hung an apple which was impossible to be secured by the teeth. The little fairy led the guests into the dining room which was also decorated in the Halloween arrangement and there the witch served cake, grape juice and fruit.

The guests returned to the parlor where many interesting games were played and funny jokes were told. Many of the guests visited the fortune teller's booth and the Baraca-Philathea meeting was discussed.

The guests indulged in some old songs as a fascinating pastime and the whole affair was a compliment to the ability of Miss Stout as hostess.

LISTEN, DAUGHTER!

Listen, daughter. Your mother tells me that the Honey Boy who has been festooning the landscape hereabout for the past month has retreated to a position previously selected. In other words, he has gone and got another baby. Well, don't cry. There's no reason, and besides it washes off the powder. Honey Boy spent about four bits a week on you. Here's a dollar a week to take its place. Every time he called he cleaned out the refrigerator. Your mother will see that your brother does this in the future. He kept you up late nights. Your baby sister is teething and she has kept me up late, but I'll resign in your favor so it won't seem strange for you to go to bed early. He took possession of the most comfortable rocker in the living room. When you look at that rocker in the future it will not bring a pang to see it empty, for it will be full of little old George B. Father. Your ma and I stayed by you through teething, colic, measles, croup, and whooping-cough and we're going to see you through this if we have to take turns spanking you. Take your eyes off the moon, daughter, and look at the dust around you.

Remarkable Cure of Croup

"Last winter when my little boy had croup I got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I honestly believe it saved his life," writes Mrs. J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this remedy has done for him." For sale by all dealers.

THE FRUITS OF PROHIBITION

State-wide prohibition in North Carolina is still in its youth, and its apparent failure has often discouraged its friends and encouraged its foes, besides furnishing the material for much cheap wit.

To be convinced of the benefits of State-wide prohibition we ought to go to some State where it has been in force for more years than this State has had.

In Kansas, for example it is thirty years old, and what it has done there we glean from a letter from the Kansas Attorney General. Out there one child in every three is enrolled in school, and illiteracy is now less than two per cent.

There are 105 counties in the state, and of these 87 have no insane; 54 have no feeble minded; 96 have no inebriates; while in 34 counties the poor farms have no inmates, and throughout the state there is only one pauper to every 3,000 inhabitants.

In July, 1911, there were 53 county jails that had no prisoners; while in some counties a grand jury is so uncommon that many persons do not know what it is.

If the money spent on liquor were divided among the population, the per capita would be only \$1.48, while 30 years ago it was \$29.6.

In Kansas prohibition seems to have made men both healthy and wealthy, because before prohibition was adopted, the death rate was 17 per thousand, but now it is only 7.12 per thousand; and that it makes wealthy is shown by a comparison between Kansas and Missouri—its near neighbor—a state of great fertility.

The per capita wealth in Kansas is \$17, while in Missouri it is \$3.

Such are the fruits of a system after a trial of thirty years, yet in the face of this there are those who insist that prohibition is the illusive dream of a narrow fanatic.

BACK GIVES OUT

Plenty of Asheboro Readers Have This Experience.

You tax the kidneys—overwork them— They can't keep up the continual drain

The back may give out—it may ache and pain.

Urinary troubles may set in.

Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Residents of this vicinity endorse them.

Can Asheboro people doubt the following evidence?

E. L. Nelson, High Point St., Randleman, N. C., says: "I have used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and have been relieved of pain and lameness in my back. In fact, I now feel better in every way. During the past few years my system has been free from kidney complaint. It gives me pleasure to tell of this permanent cure."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the kind Mr. Nelson had. Foster-Milburn Company, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FARMER NOTES

(Left over from last week.)

Mr. Clynburn Reach died at his home at Farmer on Sunday, November 1. He been quite ill for several months, and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a wife and two children.

Little Irvin, the five-year-old son of Mr. Houston Elliott, of Hills Store, died on Monday morning, the 2nd. He had been ill for a few days but was not thought to be in any danger and his death was a shock to his parents and the whole community.

Mrs. Maude Nance Shelton has been visiting her parents here for a few days.

Mr. Fred Kearns has returned from High Point, where he has been working for the past year and reports that mills are closing and work is extremely scarce there.

Mr. K. P. Plummer recently sold his property here to Mrs. Fannie McDaniel, of Cedar Grove township.

Mr. Russell Bingham, of Spencer, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bingham.

Dr. Hubbard went to Greensboro on Tuesday, accompanying Miss Ursie Kearns, who goes for medical treatment.

And Mexico's Red Book is some red.

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Randolph county, In the Superior Court, Hattie McFarland vs. Glenn McFarland.

The defendant above-named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Randolph county, from divorce from the bonds of matrimony between the plaintiff and defendant, and for the custody of the children born to said parties; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of Superior Court of said county held on the thirteenth Monday after the first Monday in September, being the first Monday in December, 1914, at the court house in said county, and answer, plead or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 31st day of October, 1914.

W. C. HAMMOND, Clerk Superior Court.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and End Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach. Get a ten-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A ten-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.

WAREHOUSING AND STORING OF COTTON

The Norfolk Southern railroad, with the desire of providing storage for the cotton surplus created by the European war, are prepared to do all that it reasonably can to aid in taking care of the abnormal situation and have, therefore, issued a tariff authorizing the storage of cotton at warehousing points via which through rates are effective. The Norfolk Southern railroad has secured the aid of the Interstate commerce commission in establishing this arrangement effective on three days notice rather than to give the usual thirty days notice as required by the interstate commerce commission. The arrangement as authorized is expected to create warehousing for the purpose of taking care of shipments of cotton which might be forwarded to the warehousing point and when disposed of reshipped on basis of the through rate from the original point of origin to the final destination, plus the stoppage charge of three cents per hundred pounds. The arrangement as issued is for the purpose of assisting in meeting the extraordinary conditions attending the marketing of cotton occasioned by the European war, and to facilitate the temporary storage of cotton. The Norfolk Southern Railroad will, therefore, during the cotton year ending August 31, 1915, or during such part thereof as exigencies created by the European war may necessitate, apply the rules as shown in the following tariff:

In connection with participating carriers: Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad (FX-3); Atlantic & Western Railroad (FX-3); Carolina Railroad (FX-4); Dover & Southbound Railroad (FX-2); Durham & South Carolina Railroad (FX-4); Kinston Carolina Railroad and Lumber Company (FX-1); Randolph & Cumberland Railroad (FX-1); Winston-Salem Southbound Railroad (FX-5), local and joint freight tariff, publishing rates, rules and regulations, warehousing cotton in transit at:

Creswell, N. C.; Fayetteville, N. C.; Greenville, N. C.; Kinston, N. C.; New Bern, N. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; Washington, N. C.; Wilson, N. C., for the purpose of assisting in meeting the extraordinary conditions attending the marketing of cotton occasioned by the European war, and to facilitate the temporary storage of cotton, these lines will, during the cotton year ending August 31, 1915, or during such part thereof as the exigency created by the European war may necessitate, apply the rules as shown herein.

Issued October 17, 1914. Effective October 22, 1914.

Issued under special permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission No. 29541 of October 10, 1914.

Issued by J. F. Dalton, assistant general freight agent, Norfolk, Va. E. D. Kyle, Traffic Manager, Norfolk, Va.

KIPLING'S WAR ANTHEM

The earth is full of anger. The seas are dark with wrath. The nations in their harness Go up against our path; Ere yet we lose the legions— Ere yet we draw the blade, Jehovah of the Thunders, Lord God of Battles, aid!

High lust and forward bearing. Proud heart, rebellious brow— Deaf ear and soul uncaring. We seek thy mercy now! The sinner that forswore thee. The fool that passed thee by. Our times are known before thee— Lord, grant us strength to die!

From panic, pride and terror. Revenge that knows no rein. Light haste and lawless error. Protect us yet again. Cloak thou our understanding. Make firm the shuddering breath. To taste thy lesser death!

IS YOUR BLOOD RICH?

Poor Blood is the indirect cause of much winter sickness—it allows chills, invites colds and sickness.

Nourishment alone makes blood—not drugs or liquors—and the nourishing food in Scott's Emulsion charges summer blood with winter richness and increases the red corpuscles.

Its Cod Liver Oil warms the body, fortifies the lungs, and alleviates rheumatic tendencies.

YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT.
14-5 SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

