

THE COURIER

ISSUED WEEKLY

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

VOL. 40

Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, January 28, 1915

No. 4

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

WOMEN TO BE NOTARIES PUBLIC—BILL FOR LEGALIZED PRIMARY INTRODUCED—THE GREENSBORO NEWS' ATTACK RESENTED.

"I shall endeavor to enact a just, wise and equitable law for the General Assembly, and will try to safeguard the interests of the taxpayers of North Carolina and will not be deterred by political dreamers." These were the closing words of a statement made in the House Saturday morning by Representative Doughton, of Allegheny, and were in reply to an attack made upon him by the Greensboro News of Friday in a double-headed editorial, which bore the illuminating head: "To Ratify the Betrayal." The same editorial also paid its respects to Speaker Weeten, Senator Chatham and Representative Bowie.

In short the editorial made the insinuation that a trade had been affected among the rival candidates for the speakership, that Mr. Wooten was given the Bowie strength and in turn for this the chairmanship of the House Finance Committee should go to Mr. Doughton, manager of Mr. Bowie's campaign.

The bill from the Senate allowing women to hold the office of notary public in North Carolina passed the second reading with a few feeble noes and on the third reading there was not the semblance of opposition. Later on Mr. Allen, of Wayne, who was not present when the vote was taken appeared in the chamber and appeared very much surprised that the bill had had such easy sailing and was at that very minute a law in North Carolina. He asked to be recorded as voting against it and moved to reconsider whereupon the bill could again be placed on the calendar. The chair ruled Mr. Allen had no rights in his bid but was met with the same ruling then up stepped Mr. Dunnington from Martin, who said he voted for the bill and moved a reconsideration. He was seconded by Mr. Hutchinson and together they got the bill back on the calendar. It was set as a special order for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Representative Gallatin Roberts, of Buncombe, presented the bill for an amendment to the Constitution giving the women of North Carolina the right to vote and Representative Smith, of Cleveland, got in the first airtight liquor bill of the session, preventing the shipment of intoxicating liquors into Cleveland county for any purpose whatever with the exception of medicinal.

The House debated two hours Tuesday the Senate bill to empower the Governor to appoint women notaries public, then voted 56 to 48 for the passage of the bill, with the understanding that Governor Craig appoints but one woman under the law until the Supreme Court has time to pass on the constitutionality of the act. This is a precaution against having great numbers of invalid notary instruments all over the state in the event the Supreme Court rules against the constitutionality of the act.

Opposition to the bill was led by Representative Allen, of Wayne, who contended the act to be unconstitutional and was a pretense and sham. One of the principal advocates was Representative Roberts, of Buncombe, who rung in a tribute to Mrs. Charles B. Aycock, whom he declared every good man and woman in Raleigh was now hoping and expecting to see appointed to the Raleigh postmaster-ship.

Representative Roberts introduced a bill to have expert witnesses selected by presiding judge and their compensation fixed after trial by the judge instead of allowing either side to offer experts of their own choosing as at present. Roberts also offered a bill to include women freeholders in petitions for ordering elections to provide assessment or levy of taxes on realty.

In the Senate, Senators Hobgood and Weaver offered a joint bill to provide for a legalized primary for all parties on a common day and under regulations that will allow a secret ballot, pollholders to give assistance when asked. Five hundred copies were ordered printed.

The Senate passed the Nash bill to simplify registration deeds and mortgages after a long debate.

We are going to have, it seems, the biggest submarines in the world. This is the next best thing to having the smallest nest of them.—New York World.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE THE STATE BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY READER—THE IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD

Kansas City, Mo.—A jury has just decided that because Mrs. Della Wilson wore a tight skirt and high-heeled shoes that she was not entitled to \$5,000 damages for a broken ankle received when she fell while trying to alight from a C. B. & Q. train.

San Francisco, Cal.—Seventy brides cold the other night. He took a lighted electric bulb to bed with him. The bed caught fire. Physicians say Mr. Little will recover.

San Francisco, Cal.—Seventy brides arrived from Japan recently to marry men they had never seen. The women came to America to marry the Japanese after seeing their photographs.

Kansas City, Mo.—A. J. Randall, 92, and his former wife, 85, from whom he was divorced 47 years ago, were remarried here recently.

Plymouth, Mich.—C. B. Truesdell, a farmer, swallowed a pin when a boy. A few days ago the pin point was seen sticking from his right ear. It has been removed after having been in his body for more than 65 years.

Bangor, Me.—After over 50 years of prohibition this city can no longer lay claim to being the most drunken city in "dry" Maine for drunks are treble of what they are in Milwaukee, the "city made famous" by its beer.

Huntington, W. Va.—Electric spanking machines have been installed in two schools here. The spankers are capable of delivering five sharp blows of a paddle every second. Since the machines were installed there has been a 100 per cent increase in "excellent" marks on department cars.

Paducah, Ky.—John C. Harris recently sold a box of strawberries here at 10 cents a berry. The berries were as pretty as they are in May time and tasted good.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Peter Thanner died at the soldiers' home recently and attendants found more than \$11,000 in cash hidden under the bedclothing.

West Farmington, Me.—A. M. Ridley found a gold watch while plowing recently. The watch had been lost a year ago by Louis Kerseher. The watch is in perfect condition.

San Francisco—The ashes of Teijiro Hasegawa have been sent to his relatives in Japan by parcel post.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Not until here it is known that Mrs. Rose Hanson has spent most of her life in men's clothing working as a common laborer.

Aurora, Ill.—Dr. Jesse Carr picked up a pearl in an oyster from the banks of the Fox river and when it was appraised by expert it was found to be worth \$10,000.

Paris—In future, vendors of beer, wine and cider throughout France will be exempt from the payment of a license fee. This departure is regarded as a measure of temperance reform, and has received the endorsement of the temperance party. It comes as another step in the fight against absinthe, and is taken so that every opportunity will be held out to the French people to quench their thirst with beer, wine and the lighter drinks instead of absinthe.

London—Marie Magliocco was just arrested in Naples after one of the most thrilling careers on record. She was formerly a full-fledged but was badly wounded. Then she became a lion tamer and was wounded again. Then she became a singer and purchased a picture for a few cents. The picture was worth \$40,000. She doubled that amount at roulette and then lost it all. She was arrested while trying to pawn another woman's jewels.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia dog lovers were greatly interested in the "Just a Dog" show held here recently. Pedigreed dogs were barred and mongrels took their places. The show was a great success.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John Kaputa and a party of friends were anting through town recently when a traffic policeman shouted the warning that one of the front wheels of the machine was missing. The wheel was found a mile back in the road. Kaputa had never missed the wheel.

Sir Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, has arrived in this country and is giving interesting accounts of his adventures.

A third raid of German aeroplanes on England took place last week. The two former on December 24 and 25. The attack continued about four hours. Nobody seems to have seen the machines as they were concealed by the darkness of a cloudy night.

Ex-President Taft recently addressed the members of the Indiana Legislature. He told them he saw possible blessing in the European war; it may be the means of bringing about in the future the settlements of all international disputes by a court of arbitration.

RANDOLPH TO HAVE COUNTY COMMENCEMENT

THE DATE WILL BE FRIDAY, APRIL 2—BELOW IS A LIST OF PRIZES FOR THE OCCASION—ALL OF THE FOLLOWING APPLIES TO THE SEVEN GRADES—EACH SCHOOL IN THE COUNTY MAY TAKE A PART.

To The Teachers of Randolph County:

Each school is entitled to a declaimer and a reciter chosen from any grade below the eighth to compete for a gold medal. These declaimations and recitations should not be over eight minutes long. Write Dr. L. R. Wilson, Chapel Hill, N. C., for bulletin of Declamations.

Spelling—Each school is entitled to one pupil from any grade below the eighth to contest for a prize given by Mr. Hugh Parks in spelling. The spelling will be oral: each one missing a word will sit down and the last person left standing will be the winner. The books from which words will be given are Reads Word Lesson and A Spelling Book.

Athletics—Each school will be entitled to enter two pupils from any grade below the eighth for the following athletic events:

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
Quarter mile run.
Running broad jump.
Running high jump.
A suitable prize will be given to each boy winning an event and also one will be given to the school winning the greatest number of events.

Displays—There will be a display of writing, map drawing, free hand drawing, specimens of written spelling through the grades and any other specimens of any work done at your school. A prize will be given by the Woman's Club to the school making the best display. Begin now to prepare your exhibits.

Essay—A prize will be given to the boy or girl writing an essay of not more than 1500 words on any phase of Randolph County's Life.

Diplomas—The pupils passing a satisfactory examination to be given March the 18th and 19th on the following subjects will be given a County diploma:

Milnes' Progressive Arithmetic book III to page 192.
Spelling—A Spelling Book or Reads Word Lesson.
Geography—Dodge's Comparative Geography.
Sanitation—Richies Primer of Sanitation.
Agriculture—Hill, Burkett and Stevens Agriculture for Beginners.
History—Our Republic.
Grammar—Essential Studies in English book II.
All high schools ending two or more weeks later than April the 2nd will be given an examination and diplomas will be awarded at their regular commencements.

Certificates—Certificates will be given to all pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent during the school year. Remember this applies to the first seven grades this year.

The examination will be given on seventh grade studies. All pupils studying as many as two text books higher than these are ineligible to compete.

The events are so arranged that each school in the county may take a part it makes no difference how large the school may be or how small. The rural schools will have the same chance along with the city school. Do not think because your school is small that you cannot compete.

The success of the county commencement depends on your co-operation. Let me urge you to do all you can to make this one of the greatest educational events in the history of Randolph.

If you think the commencement a good thing drop me a letter saying you will do all you can to make it a success.

Let's get to work now and not wait until it is too late. The school that is successful in winning a prize or prizes this year will not be eligible next.

Yours very truly,
T. FLETCHER BULLA, County Superintendent of Schools.

ANOTHER POLITICAL DREAM

Behold as I slept I dreamed I was upon the beautiful meadows of Democracy, down in the Valley of Sin and Wickedness and heard many voices and there were the grooping things of the earth, among the ravish beast and among there was one who called himself Dr. Jack. Distress and anguish had filled his gaze. Behold as I journeyed I found a supporter with this inscription: "Defunct Republican Newspaper." I heard a voice saying, "Come and see" and I looked and there were many skeletons within, all standing in a row, hollow jawed and their eye balls were gone. I said what meaneth this. They said "This is the result of the Roosevelt administration." Dr. Jack was going from one to another with an old shoe which had been laid aside by the former President and was encouraging all of his invalid patients to lick the shoe and from the grease thereof, receive strength enough to stand against the right in the next election. But they all said not so Lord, for we have been deceived by thee in days passed and gone. This Dr. Jack has a great regard for a Sunday School superintendent, although he has met mishaps. I heard another voice saying that Dr. Jack is the only religious dumb animal in North Carolina. Dr. Jack said unto me, "What thinkest thou?" I said, "Dr. Jack, my advice is for thee to go to South Carolina and practice among the Creoles, their own color, for thou knowest that they will never do business among white folks, especially the white Democrats of North Carolina.—Dressing.

More than 1000 German newspapers have ceased publication since the beginning of the war. Of these, 130 are political; most of the others scientific, religious and educational.

Springfield, Massachusetts, is added to the list of cities that have women on the police force.

A new type of submarine, the largest ever constructed for the United States navy, was launched at Quincy, Mass., last week.

Both Houses of Congress have passed a bill for establishing a coast guard, with 4,300 officers and men. The force is to be made up of the revenue cutter and life saving service.

A typewriter is being introduced into India which will write the 300 characters of the Bengali alphabet.

Avalanches in Switzerland, believed to be due to the earthquake, have buried the St. Gothard line 24 feet deep and stopped trade between Italy and Germany.

HEARD IN THE COUNTY

WHAT OUR TOWN CORRESPONDENT HEARS AND THINKS—ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

The quickest way to do a thing is to go ahead and do it.

We are glad to know that Star is still on the boom. There is enterprise in the very atmosphere down there. Look out for Star, it is coming.

Mr. Eli Lineberry, of Liberty Rt. 1, is nearly 94 years of age. He is a good citizen and has been a splendid farmer, and holding firmly to the belief that it is always wise to plant a little corn in March.

We notice that farm demonstration work in some counties have been discontinued. It is said that the work was satisfactory but the farmers were slow to take hold. This should never happen in Randolph where it is believed the farmers are among the most wide-awake of any in the State.

The roads are the worst they have been in several winters. The gravel roads are bad in places.

Randolph ought to have a live stock show and it is probably that our county may be thus honored. It would help to develop the live stock industry. Every phase of the industry would be discussed by men who are making money and a reputation for themselves and their State by developing the live stock industry. Let's try and land a live stock show.

Mr. A. G. Myrick and family, who for the past month have been living in Troy have moved back to Wootville.

We understand that a fellow down in Montgomery county has bought an old cider press and a bag of type and is now ready to start up a Republican newspaper.

There has been comparatively little sickness in Asheboro this winter. In fact, we seldom have but little.

It is very inspiring to see the farmers in Randolph taking an interest in building themselves better homes, signifying their intention to remain on the farms.

The Radfordsville people have the fever of development, as is witnessed by their great number of homes that are being built.

Our Franklinville correspondent is a sales writer and is very popular with all the people of Franklinville.

The winter has been the worst since 1894. What land is badly washed and all farm work is at standstill.

Mr. W. B. Cox, of Franklinville, has introduced for a removal of his residence to Asheboro's building commissioner. Mr. Cox is one of the best citizens, and is general manager of the Franklinville Manufacturing company, where he has continuously worked for a number of years. He owns a new little farm just north of Franklinville which he and his young son operate and it is seldom that he has to buy any corn. Mr. Cox says he could not get along well without The Courier.

Nothing has been introduced as yet either in the Senate or the House, affecting Randolph county, but there are some bills that several bills of a local nature will be introduced shortly.

Mr. J. W. and T. E. Lathers, of the Post section, spent one night last week in Asheboro.

If it is profitable to visit here in the next few days, I will be glad to see you. This is my business, Martin Campbell, 439 1/2 Baker street, San Francisco, Calif.

—New York Sun, Jan. 23, 1915.

BELGIAN REFUGEE

LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS GROWING—RANDOLPH CITIZENS ARE TO BE COMMENDED FOR WHAT IS BEING DONE

Following contributions have been received by Randolph County Committee:

Previously reported	48.75
Mrs. H. H. Hayes, Trinity	\$1.00
Two friends	.50
Anderson Barker	
Kemps Mills	\$1.00
E. C. Byrd, Kemps Mills	.25
Amos Hinshaw, Kemps Mills	.25
J. W. Brown, Kemps Mills	.25
Chas. Brown, Kemps Mills	.25
A. J. Rosh, Farmers	.25
Fernando Wood, Farmers	.50
T. C. Russell, Farmers	.25
A. R. Cornelson, Farmers	.25
Mrs. Jane Macon, Farmers	.25
Miss Sallie Hulen, Farmers	.25
D. H. Hill Randleman	\$1.00
W. C. Hammond	\$1.00
Total	\$56.00

Supplies received: Mrs. A. C. Kearns, Farmers, 32 pounds of corn; Mr. Houston Elliott, Farmers, 32 lbs. of corn; Mr. G. T. Macon, Farmers, one bushel of corn; Mr. J. W. Bingham, Farmers, one half bushel of wheat.

County Committee
Asheboro, Messrs. W. R. Julian, W. J. Armfield, J. S. Lewis, C. C. Cranford, D. M. Sharp, Rev. C. L. Whitaker, Rev. J. E. Thompson, Messdams E. L. Moffitt, John Penn, Wm. Underwood, Miss Julia Thorne, chairman, Franklinville, Mr. Hugh Parks, Caraway, Mrs. Emma Kearns, Mr. John F. Jarrell.

Kemp's Mill, Mr. Anderson Barker, Providence, Mr. S. E. Coble, Science Hill, Mrs. C. C. Hubbard, Farmers, Mrs. G. T. Macon, Trinity, Mrs. W. F. Ellis, Seagraves, Mrs. D. A. Cornelson, Spero, Mr. W. J. Gregson, Back Creek, Miss Dora Redding, Randleman, No. 1, Miss Lizzie Phillips.

Hills Store, Mrs. N. R. Threnburg, Mechanic, Mrs. Mollie E. Skeen.

Belgians Thank Dr. Henry van Dyke for American Aid.
Henry van Dyke, United States Minister to the Netherlands, writes to Red Cross headquarters at Washington as follows:

"The helpful spirit of generosity in our country is warmly appreciated here and in Belgium. I wish you could have seen and heard some of the expressions of gratitude on my little tour yesterday, and on my earlier tour through the refugee camps and the ruined cities in Belgium. It is enough for a man to say 'I come from America' to be received with friendly and thoughtful looks. The little children smile and the tears run down the old people's cheeks."

Dr. van Dyke also says in the letter: "I spent all day yesterday in the rain and sleet inspecting various phases of the work in Amsterdam; the bureau of registration, the central depot for the distribution of clothing, the emergency hospitals, and many private houses in which refugees have been received and installed in large numbers."

The Woman's section of the Commission for Relief in Belgium received yesterday from the New York postmaster a small package bearing the inscription:

"This is for some cold person in war-stricken Europe." The package was opened and found to contain a black silk muffler with the following note: "This is from a little working boy and this is a muffler. Wrap it around your neck and it will keep you warm. If you can't read that pack somebody else can—yours and that write to me. This is my address, Martin Campbell, 439 1/2 Baker street, San Francisco, Calif."

—New York Sun, Jan. 23, 1915.

Quiet when in the war.
Somehow, and I don't know how, I have all the time been a story of the Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

The German girls' bond last week is not even to have been followed up, we have had to anything important. While the Germans are, in places, a little more than they were a few weeks ago, in other parts of the long battle line they have fallen back somewhat, and the French are now reported in one place only twelve miles from the Rhine.

In general, the two hostile armies in northern France remain deadlocked in substantially the same positions they were in weeks ago. Thus the daily sacrifice of life has had to no result.

The Made-in-America movement has now spread to world-peace—Atlantic Constitution.

Good opportunity for Andrew Carnegie to present one of those libraries to Louisville.—Boston Transcript.

A few more European wars and China's soil may yet be free of the invader.—New York Evening Post.