

THE RANDOLPH BULLETIN.

VOL. V.

ASHEBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1909.

NO. 15.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPED MONDAY

While Guard Sleeps Men Gain Their
Liberty--Warning Sent
Over County.

ARE STILL AT LARGE.

In the early hours of Monday morning, after fair luna had disappeared over the western horizon and before old sol cast the first rays of his smiling countenance against the eastern sky, even before the cock crew to warn the farmer that daylight was creeping over the oriental hills, there was "doing about" over in the Randolph county convict camp located at or near Parks X Roads. Four convicts, all white, becoming weary of their close quarters, shackles, bed and board, decided to throw up their jobs without going through the formality of presenting their card of resignation and asking leave of the "governor" of the gang. So taking advantage of the guard while he slumbered and slept, they arose from their downy beds and finding a way of egress, departed to more healthful climes. [Of course it was inconsiderate of them to take advantage of the poor guard while he slept.] Dick Boling, Pres. Williams, Jordan all serving terms of various lengths for unlawfully making and selling the ardent spirits were among those who shook the dust of the camp from their feet.

Certainly there was consternation in the camp when those in authority learned that they were "short" on hands. They telephoned all over the county warning officers and laymen, to look out for people wearing stripes, but up to the time of going to press the boys are still at large. It is said that Pres. Williams went home and probably the others did likewise.

Gores Chicken Yarn.

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, is given credit for this story, told on a recent visit to a Methodist convention at St. Joseph. It is related by Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the Baptist church of Pleasant Hill, who happened to hear it.

According to Senator Gore, there was an accomplished hen with a brood of chickens—five roosters and five pullets. The chicks matured and went their various ways, while the mother hen busied herself with a new brood. In course of time Methodist ministers came in the vicinity of Chickenville to hold a conference, and as might be suspected the five young roosters, fat, yellow-legged and extremely tender were feasted upon by various and sundry preachers. The young pullets left behind, were met by the mother hen a day or so later. "My children," she asked, "where are your brothers?" "They have entered the ministry."

Bracing herself for the shock of disclosure, a look of resignation spread over Biddy's countenance as she replied:

"Well my dears, perhaps it is all for the best. They would not have made very good lay members anyway." — Pleasant Hill (Mo.) dispatch in Kansas City Star.

Dr. W. J. Moore and E. H. Moffitt left Wednesday for New York.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in his allwise and infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother J. S. Cox, who was a member of Deep River Lodge No. 164, A. F. & A. M., Coleridge, Randolph county, N. C.

Therefore be it resolved by the members of this fraternal order: 1st, That we bow in humble submission to him who doeth all things well.

2nd, That in the death of our brother the institution has lost one of its most worthy and devoted members, whose interest was always made manifest by his presence at the Lodge, his acts of kindness and his deeds of charity.

3rd, That we deeply deplore the loss sustained by his family and the community in which he lived.

4th, That it becomes us to bow with reverence and humility to this dispensation of Providence, and say, "Thy will be done."

5th, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sad bereavement.

6th, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Lodge record, a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy sent to each of the county papers for publication.

Fraternally,

Thomas Davis,
J. M. Caviness,
M. Claude Yow,
Committee.

A Distillery Captured.

Sheriff C. H. Haynes, who has already made a reputation for still smashing, is determined that not a drop of the "ardent" shall be made in this county if he can prevent it, and he has another capture to his credit. On last Friday night he and Deputy Sheriff Oscar Monday, who also has a good nose for a still, proceeded to Westfield township where they caught Riley King, very colored, and an old offender in the very act of making a doubling for family use. Rileys outfit was complete with thirty gallon still, cap and worm and while he disclaimed any intention of violating the law and was simply "bilin" cider to make it keep," a keg of singlings near at hand gave the game away.

The old negro who is seventy years old, was brought to this city for a hearing before a magistrate on Saturday, but for some reason the trial was postponed until the next Monday. Sunday "Uncle Riley" decided that he wanted to spend the day with people in Westfield, and like all others who so desire escaped from the city prison, and, like the proverbial cat "never came back."

The sheriff, the court and the public patiently await Riley's return but the more skeptical believe that Riley will never appear before a tribunal of justice to test the workings of the new prohibition law.—Mt Airy Leader.

ATTENTION.

Shall we have better roads?
Shall each township work its own roads?

Shall each township spend its own road money?

Shall the present road force be abolished?

Shall the convicts be hired to the townships?

These are questions to be decided by the county commissioners on the first Monday in October.

Come to Asheboro that day and work for good roads.

FELL DEAD WHILE PLOWING.

Call Came Suddenly to Allan Scott
A Prosperous Farmer of
Grant Township.

WAS PROMINENT IN HIS COMMUNITY.

While plowing in the field near his residence in Grant township late Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, Allen Scott, was summoned instantly into the great beyond. Up to the moment of his death, Mr. Scott appeared to be in his usual good health and followed his daily avocation on the farm. On the fatal day he and his son were breaking ground for wheat, both plowing around the same "land". His son hearing him call to his horse to stop and looking in that direction noticed his father sit down in an unnatural way and rushing to him found he was breathing his last breath, being already unconscious. Mr. Scott was turning into his 76th year. He was a man of sterling character, honest, frugal, industrious, a good neighbor, a good citizen and his neighborhood is better by his having spent so many years of his life there. His death will be keenly felt by his family and friends. The remains were laid to rest in the Panther creek grave yard near his home. A large concourse of neighbors, friends and relatives following to the last resting place.

—X.

President Gilgo on Extravagance.

Addressing the students at the opening of Trinity College recently, President Gilgo made the following timely remarks:

"It's not the new tariff; it's not the trusts, but the extravagance of the people of our age. Even the boot blacks have got it, the drayman and the washerwoman, too. Something has got to be done to stop it. Why when I was a boy I went to see a girl. She loved and I loved, and we both loved on less than \$5 a week. Now you college boys think it a disgrace if you can't take her \$5 worth of flowers every visit! And a great number of the girls have on 25-dollar suits that are charged to them. Now, when I was a college boy I went to school with a pair of brogans. But hear me; I was at the depot this morning and watched a gang of negroes moving rails and each one had on a pair of patent leathers. Now I'll venture to say that there's not a boy in this chapel with a pair of brogans on. There's one thing—the extravagance at Trinity has got to stop—and that right now."

Night on Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of Asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Asheboro Drug Co.

Shows Must Pay up

Carnivals, theatrical performers and similar shows of a cheap variety make it a business to give performances under a contract with some local concern, giving part of the proceeds to a local object, and it is always a part of the contract, of course that the show is to escape the payment of taxes. The arrangement is all ways for the benefit of the show. Attorney General Bickett has ruled that under such an arrangement the performance cannot be exempt from taxes; that the statute which exempts from taxes performances "given for the sole benefit of religious, charitable or educational objects," means in his opinion, that the performers receive no pecuniary compensation. If regular professional performers are hired to perform for the benefit of "religious, charitable or educational objects" the show is liable for taxes. Good for Bickett! The opinion in question was with reference to a carnival company. We hope it will also include professionals who go about and train amateurs for performances for the alleged benefit of some local object. The professionals of this class secure everything free and scoop the lion's share of the proceeds. Usually they are the worst sort of grafters.—Statesville Landmark.

The Sea Powers of the World.

Three flags hold the world's sea power. This is the first great lesson yesterday's marine pageant teaches.

Japan has a powerful navy, but in size, in numbers and in sea power it is not in the same class with those of England, the United States and Germany. When, seventeen years ago, in 1893, there was a naval display in New York harbor, there were five or six navies close together, England overtopping the rest, and a dozen small navies.

The small navies are gone. The lesser navies are shrunken. This great fleet dominates the seven oceans and England's no longer so far to the front. Germany and the United States are neck and neck, ours ahead now. Germany in 1915, if we do not build.

If these three Powers would agree on peace the world would have peace. England and the United States would join in restricting armaments enforcing The Hague's decisions and outlawing sea war.

Refusal is a heavy responsibility for the Kaiser, but it is much for the world's peace that the world's sea power is today held by three Powers, not far apart and drawing nearer.—Philadelphia Press.

Fall Fashions in the Philadelphia Press.

You, your next door neighbor and every other woman is puzzling her brain now over what she is to wear this Fall and what the children are. Isn't it a fact? The solution is wonderfully simple. You should read the "Woman's Page" in the Philadelphia Press. You will find the newest fashions illustrated, but not the impossible, for most of the fashions are real sensible styles and patterns for everyday folks. On the same page every day you will find others suggestions, also help and answers to other correspondents and a number of other things of interest to women. The Philadelphia Press is a great home paper whose news is reliable and complete. We do not ask you to take our word for it but read it for a week and we are sure you will keep on reading it.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Seven
Hundredth Wife--Translated
Helca Rowland.

[Washington Herald.]

My daughter, thou has come unto me cry. "What is the age limit? Yea, when is a girl not a girl?"

I say unto thee when the beauty specialists shall have lost their cunning, when the corsetiers shall have been wiped out, when men shall be old maids among us once again! For behold it hath come to pass that a man is as he looks but a woman is as old as she acts! And she is passed not when she ceaseth to interest her

Lo! who is so fascinating as a woman of forty, that hath kept her figure? For she is like unto stain glass, through which no man can see. Yea, she is mysterious. She hath many solid attractions—even poise and a past and a good income. Verily a baby face and the ways of a kitten shall feed the flame of love, but it requireth money to feed the furnace.

Go to! Marriage is no longer a pastime but a business arrangement for mutual advantage—and every man seeketh to get all the advantage— And he that weddeth a debutante acquireth a burden, but he weddeth a settled woman acquireth an asset.

Moreover, the woman of forty knoweth how to make a husband comfortable. She regaleth him from the flesh-pots and doth not interfere with his amusements. She accepteth meekly the crumbs of his attentions and the scraps of his time. She is not jealous; she doth not ask questions. She is unto the maiden a softer maiden as old wine unto ice-cream soda.

Then let the widows rob the cradle and the bachelors cultivate her kindness. For a man liveth twice as fast as a woman, and a middle aged man is an abomination. Lo! his emotions have been worn into a frazzle and heart is dried up. His sentiments are moth-eaten and his love making hath become a mechanical habit.

Verily, verily it hath come to pass that when December weddeth May it is the woman who is December and the man who is May! For time hath turned a somersault, and the "golden age" of woman is middle age. Selah.

Fork Creek.

Farmers are busy preparing to sow wheat.

Miss Ella McLeod is visiting her brother John McLeod.

H. H. Lowdermilk and sister Miss Swanna attended meeting at New Hope Sunday.

Miss Lillie Bean left last week for High Point, where she holds a position as stenographer for C. J. Field.

Wesley Brower of Asheboro spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brower.

Several of the people in this community attended meeting at New Center Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Way and son Coin of Asheboro visited relatives in this community Sunday.

R. F. Brower and family are visiting Mrs. Brower's parents Mr. and Mrs. Biley Way of Sanford this week.

Miss Blanche Chrisco of this community and Mr. G. Surratt of Denton were married Sept. 25th.

**GLOOMY
DESPONDENT**
THINKING OF THE
SUICIDE STUNT
?



**SIMMONS'
LIVER
REGULATOR**
AND
FORGET IT

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
Stirs the Liver to Healthy Action
—and—
MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING.



ON GUARD

Arm yourself against Grippe, Influenza, Bronchitis, Cold in the Head, Catarrh and Pneumonia. Many a serious illness begins with a simple cold that you can guard against by carrying with you a package of . . .

**Resall
COLD TABLETS**

And ward off attacks of Grippe, Influenza, Bronchitis, Cold in the Head, Catarrh and Pneumonia. Stop them short before they develop into serious illness. Stop the cold and you stop the risk of sickness with its dangers and expense. Resall Cold Tablets are a most reliable and convenient remedy. They prevent and cure colds, relieve feverish conditions, coughs and other symptoms of Grippe, Influenza and Pneumonia. Thirty tablets in a package, 25c.

J. T. UNDERWOOD
THE RESALL STORE
NEXT TO BANK OF RANDOLPH

Are Your Kidneys Sick?

If you want to get well and stay well you must make the Kidneys well. The Kidneys are the most important organs in the body; they do the most work and as a consequence get out of order quickest.

You cannot run a great piece of machinery without attention of some kind. Neither can you expect to have good health if you fail to look after your Kidney Machinery.

The blood passes through the Kidneys thousands of times a day, as often as through the heart, and this is going on every minute of our lives.

If the Kidneys are well they filter just so much blood, but if they are sick or weak from any cause they leave the poison in the blood, and this poison poisons the entire system.

When you consider their great work and the ease with which they become deranged, can you wonder at ill-health, and sickness?

Can you wonder at the alarming increase and prevalence of Kidney trouble?

Bloodline cures all Kidney, Liver, Bladder, and Blood Diseases.