

The Randolph Bulletin.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY PAPER FOR RANDOLPH COUNTY PEOPLE.

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ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1910.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Ganderbone's Forecast

FOR DECEMBER

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Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Thought to steal another one,
But when, with bacon 40 cents,
He thought upon the consequence,
And what he probably would get
In case he landed in the net,
The lawyers he would have to hire
To save him from the butcher's ire,
The money Cudahy would spend
To push it to the bitter end,
The merciless concern of Swift
To see he was not set adrift,
The sum that Armour, if he fled,
Would offer for him live or dead,
And how the unforgiving lust
For vengeance would move the trust
To make example of him lest
Some other piper's son protest
Against pork chops at thirty flat,
And pickled pig's feet selling at
Six-bits a dozen, sousé a bit,
And sausage even close to it—
When Tom considered it, in brief,
And also how much more a thief
He would be this time than before,
He wisely passed the butcher's door,
Rejoiced that self had stood the test,
And went on hoping for the best.

December is from the Latin decem, meaning ten. It was originally the tenth month of the year, but owing to the widespread unpreparedness for Christmas it has been shoved along from time to time, until it occurs now as far back as we have been able to get it. Caesar, who was in the habit of making each of his soldiers some kind of a present, even suggested pushing it further along still and having about fifteen months in the year, but the Roman merchants protested that it was impossible to sell holiday goods except in very cold weather, and Brutus, Cassius and several other Roman business men finally stabbed him.

The custom of giving presents was originated by the Greeks, and they had such a faculty for getting the better of it when they exchanged presents with anyone that the expression "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts!" became historic. It was on a Christmas day when all the Greeks were showing what they had gotten and were laughing about it that Diogenes, who made a practice of criticising the national faults in some amusing way, set out on his famous search for an honest man. The Persians one time resorted to arms in an effort to get their presents back, but they were badly defeated at the battle of Marathon, and no serious attempt to get presents back has ever been made from that time to this.

The calf will burrow in the stack, and the festive colt will arch his back and gambol at a fearful gait to make his ichor circulate. The bear will slumber in his bed and dream that Roosevelt is dead, and the Winter night will worry through with the wolf ki-yi-ing down the flue. The wind will push against the door, and our old friend Boreas will roar and fill the Winter night and feli with samples of his college yell. The price of eggs will feel imbued to beat the mark for altitude, and butter will cavort around about two miles above the ground.

O happy man that has his hold stocked up against the Winter's cold, and has no urgent need to reckon how many storms may sweep his deck. Who has his scuppers bulging kraut and all things ship-shape in and out, and all the products of his climate right at the port-hole all the time.

O happy day that fixed our pick

upon this land and bade us stick our new-born colors in the ground and claim the country lying 'round! And cheers, moreover, one, two, three, for freedom's aborigine, who did not prove so awful stout but what we all could throw him out!

It is the place, and no mistake, for raising provender to bake, and giving freely of the least essential to a Christmas feast. A bug or so is on the job, and the weather frequently plays hob but on the whole and in the sum we'er dog-gone happy that we come,

On the 21st of December the sun will cross the Tropic of Capricorn, which will give the trusts the ball on our five-yard line, one down to go. They will go over on the next play, and Mr. Rockefeller, who is playing green-back for the trusts this year, will kick goal. The feature of Christmas will be that Mr. Roosevelt won't have any. He isn't taking any chances of Santa Claus even handing him anything else this year.

Our Mr. Morgan will revert to hanging up his spacious shirt, and tying up the tail to pot whatever Santa Claus has got. O woe is us! How tough it is to hang our stockings under his! But faith is hope, and hope is trust, and some fine day the tail will bust.

As many things have bust before, and bingo! on the parlor floor will go the Christmas odds ends with which his catch-'em-all distends. The costly presents and the rare; and while we all grab here and there for each his share of the mirth of Santa Claus will fill the earth. Those merry peals which rouse the dead will wake the echoes overhead, and laughter flavored with reproof reverberate around the roof. He never meant we should pervert the day with hanging up a shirt, nor ever thought, by any chance of filling Rockefeller's pants.

A sockfull each is all there is, and woe to him who takes for his a greater portion, uook or crook, than each originally took. For every person that descends to tying pants around the ends, and closing shirts around the base there is a reckoning to face. The laws of Santa Claus are good, and in the end are what we would desire they were—that is to say that this is everybody's day. A single sock above the fire is all a body should require, and there before the glowing log nobody keen to be the hog. In such a spirit was it said that all days are to get ahead except this one, get behind. The merry holidays will come and Santa, sliding on his tum, will belly butser to the grate, and do his best, at any rate.

What remains of Congress will exchange experiences at Washington during the month, and the man who sends Mr. Taft the biggest Christmas turkey will get a good outside job around the White House.

Then January will be here To cheer us now and then, And in the glad and new-born year We'll all swear off again.

The well-bred person will never make light of sacred things nor will he speak disparagingly of a woman.

The man of suspicious and jealous nature never has any peace of mind. He is always ready to imagine the worst and generally wants to.

Farmers Union Meeting.

The regular annual session of the Farmers Co-operative and Educational Union of Randolph met in the court house in Asheboro on Sat. Dec. 3rd for the election of officers for the coming year and to discuss such ways and means as would be helpful to the farmers of our great county.

The roll call was answered by 18 locals, many being absent on account of the weather condition.

The following officers were elected.

President, Lee M. Kearns, Vice-President, Allen J. Macon, Sec-Treas., Wm. R. Julian, Cor. S. L. Adams, Assistant, T. T. Adams, Chap. W. B. Lassiter, D. K., G. C. Boulden, Assistant, L. Marvin Kearns, Co. Organizer, L. L. Farlow.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. Troy Redding, Thomas R. Gaddis, A. B. Coltrane, J. R. Royals, R. L. Moffitt.

County Trade agents Jas. M. Allen, guana, L. Marvin Kearns other goods.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Greensboro Dec. 14-15.

Thomas Farlow, Thomas Lawrence, W. R. Lassiter, Wm. R. Julian.

One of the subjects discussed was taking up the teaching of agriculture in the schools of our county this year and the teachers are urged to take up this work and place this important branch before the pupils in the attractive manner possible and an Educational committee composed of the following persons were appointed to take up this work with Mr. Lassiter, the county Supt. of Education.

Committee—Wm. R. Julian, Benj. Lanier, Lee M. Kearns, M. Claude Yow and J. M. Allen.

The subject of getting an exhibit of products, of the farmers of Randolph county to be held some time during the fall of 1911 in which every farmer in the county will be asked to take part, whether a member of the union or not, and exhibit of corn, wheat, oats, stock, horses, colts, cattle, hogs, poultry, all kinds canned goods, needle work, flowers, in fact everything grown on the farm, or made in the homes of this great county.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Asheboro Board of Trade relative to holding a county fair next fall. The following compose the committee of which J. M. Allen is chairman: Wm. H. Redding, W. C. Hinshaw, A. C. Cox, L. M. Kearns, Wm. R. Julian, A. B. Coltrane, W. L. Adams, C. H. Craven, Allen J. Macon, J. M. Allen.

The next meeting of the Farmers Union will be held in Asheboro, Feb. 25, 1911.

Patterson's Grove.

We are glad to say that Zamgo Ellison is improving at this writing.

J. V. Cross had the misfortune of losing a good horse last week. J. M. Patterson was a business visitor to Ramseur last Saturday.

The prayer meeting just started at Pattersons Grove is growing in interest.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Esther West is on the sick list this week.

Among those who visited at W. H. Wests Sunday were: A. C. Chandler, J. A. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Martin.

We are glad to say that James Frazier is improving at this time.

ASHEBORO GRADED SCHOOL.

The following 160 students have neither been absent nor tardy during the month which added to the fact that they have made 95 or more on every study entitles them to be placed on the third month honor roll.

FIRST GRADE

Section A.

Millard Brown, Elsey Calicut, Everett Nance, Fred Smith, Bertha Hunsucker, Martha Penn Julia Ross, Rosabelle Rich, Elizabeth Skeen, Isley Smith, Margaret Sykes.

Section B.

Aleen Norman, Mary Small, Lillian Turner, Vera Thomas, Mary Lipdy Auman, Annie Cox, Elenor Crater, Edward Gattis, Virgie Hamlin, Maud Miller, Albert Bean, Worth Foster, Irving Foster, Richard Lassiter, Jannis Phillips, Lenard Ward, Worth Way.

SECOND GRADE.

Eddie Beck, Alexander Burns, Neely Hunter, Charles McCrary, Fannie Phillips, Buren McPherson, Jim Clark, Howard Hilliard, Walter Betts, Mary Auman, Bertha Presnell, Frances Hall, Inis Turner, Kate Spoon, Mary Ellen Cox, Lena Hillard, Ruth Hadley, Bessie Kennedy, Mamie Thomas, Ethel Bunting, Eugenia Plummer, Ethel Allred, Edith Pearce, May Belle Penn, Adlaid Armfield.

THIRD GRADE.

Stella Auman, Carrie Brittan, Kate Bulla, Blanche King, Lucy Lovette, Clarabel Morris, Zelma Miller, Nettie Morris, Nettie Ward, Edward Cranford, John Hunter, Clender Lowdermild, Calvin McDonald, Frank Redding, Clarence Smith, Sam Small, Herbert Sears, Willard Wright.

FOURTH GRADE.

Margaret Rush, Cleta Rich, Evelyn Woodell, Ruth Cox, Alice Hunsucker, Carrie Burrow, Arthur Burkhead, Ben Bulla.

FIFTH GRADE.

Fern Ferree, Urslie Clark, Eva Lewallen, Hallie Ross, Lucile Morris, Faye Ferree, Lillian Hunsucker, Martha Evelyn Morris, Rubye Wright, Kate Newby, Candys Deaver, Alice Burkhead, Eunice Bulla, Etha Glasgow, Mary Moffitt, John Wright, Fred Smith, Edgar Black, Garland Lowdermilk, Sidney Wood, Roy Berry, Curry Loflin, June Frazier, Mac Ridge.

SIXTH GRADE.

Nannie Plummer, Lena Williams, Dorothy Henley, Harvey Rodgers, Nancy Johnson, John Plummer, Urslie Williams, Jewel Glasgow, Nancy White, Mary Wade Bulla, Edna Norman, Lula Foster, Penn Smith, Fleta Lewallen, Nettie Wewby, Margaret Morris, Ethel Presnell, Reggie Auman, Bertie Kivette.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Jessie Wood, Edith Hunsucker, Clara Presnell, Rilla Spoon, Jessie Redding, Mable Parish, Beatrice Lewallen, Ollie Presnell, Cortez Norman.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Lillian Hendricks, Louella Lowe, Fannie Fewby, Nellie Spoon, Ben Allen, Fred Styres, Everette Kendall, Will White.

NINTH GRADE.

Mildred Burkhead, Janette Dickens, Eulah Glasgow, Maude Hall, Myrtle Hockerte, Pearl Kivette, Blanche Miller, Lillian Parrish, Gladys Smith, Lula Turner, Ray Hayworth, Malloy Johnson, Byron, Richardson.

TENTH GRADE.

Robert Fields, Clara Hayes, Allie Spoon, Virgie Dickens.

Farm Demon-

stration Work.

To the farmers of Randolph County: Now is the time to make preparation for your corn crop for the summer of 1911. Those who made the largest yields of corn per acre in 1910 were those who prepared their land in early winter, also begin to prepare to make an exhibit at a county fair which is wanted at our county seat by some of the farmers of the county.

Below is a list of names who will do demonstration work in 1911 but who were not on the list in 1910.

J. H. Smith,	Brown.
T. F. Brown,	"
K. D. Cox,	"
D. W. McCain,	"
S. S. Cox,	"
Oscar Brown,	"
L. R. Beane,	Kemps Mills.
J. F. Cameron,	Cox.
Wiatt Galimore,	"
W. M. Parrish,	Farmer.
J. W. Rush,	"
C. E. Stuart,	"
E. T. Kearns,	"
B. W. Pierce,	"
Frank Auman, Rt. 2	Seagrove.
S. W. Presnell, Rt. 1,	"
P. S. Bean, Rt. 1,	"
L. T. Branson, Rt. 2,	"
M. A. Cagle, Rt. 1	"
C. E. Stuart,	"
J. D. Slack, Rt.	"
J. V. Cranford, Rt. 2,	"
J. J. Lucas,	"
I. T. Brown,	"
Wm. L. Stutts,	"
W. L. Stutts,	"
John Vuncanon,	"
J. A. Boon,	"
A. L. Woodell,	"
W. F. Redding,	Asheboro.
J. C. Bingham, Rt. 3	"
A. J. Cooper, Rt. 3.	"
J. M. Allen,	"
R. F. Lassiter,	Mechanic,
W. J. Moffitt,	Moffitt.
B. B. Brooks,	"
Thomas Thornburg,	Rachel,
W. P. Thornburg,	"
T. W. Ingram,	Bombay.
T. E. Luther,	"
E. H. Wollie,	"
S. T. Laughlin,	"
C. W. Laughlin,	Martha.
J. W. Laughlin, Newhope	Acad.
J. C. Bescher, Jackson	Creek.
C. H. Hill,	"
W. T. Carter,	Lassiter.
J. M. Henderson, Rileys	Store.
J. S. Laughlin,	Sol.
W. C. Hix,	Hills Store.
Sandy Lassiter,	"
J. W. Parrish,	"
Roscoe Parker, Rt 2	Caraway.
Charlie Callicutt,	Pisgah.
E. J. Strider,	"
C. H. Lucas,	"
Osborn Slack,	"
J. O. Cox,	"
Thomas Slack,	"
G. W. Teague,	Erect.
C. E. G. Sugg,	"
Lewis Sugg,	"
M. F. Wrenn,	"
J. M. Deaton, Rt. 1.	Ramseur.

J. H. KEARNS.

PRINTING MILLION CHRISTMAS SEALS A DAY.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 1st. Announcement comes from the headquarters of the American National Red Cross that Christmas Seals are being printed at the rate of a million a day and that already over 60,000,000 have been given out to agents in all parts of the United States. The demand for these holiday seals is greater this year than ever before. At the same time the Red Cross issues a warning calling attention of all uses of Christmas

THAT DEMOCRATIC "CONFERENCE."

The Democratic leaders have at last decided to hold their conference in Baltimore on January the 17 but, they decided at the same time that the meeting should not be known to outsiders as a "conference"

Chairman Mack and Champ Clark say the meeting will be for the purpose of rejoicing over the recent election and to interchange views as to the future. It was also stated that no section of the country and that no element of the party is to be overlooked or left unrepresented, and that the meeting will be devoted solely to the promotion of party unity and harmony.

Of course, it is clear that the object of the meeting is to try to get the party together and see if they can agree on a line of policy before the Democratic Congress, which will meet next fall, is forced to show its hand. That the Democrats are seriously divided, no observant politician will deny and when representatives of all the elements of the party get together at the Baltimore "conference" there will be as much confusion of tongues as there was at the building of the tower of Babel.—Caucasian

REPUBLICAN POLICIES.

The Republican party by in a protective tariff, a recognizes the obvious bulk of the revenue government must be to time revised the tariff manner as to provide h action and revenue. Democratic party believe regard to the traff. nobod Time and time again De have denounced protection when a tariff bill is under co eration, numerous Democ having a large majority in house, must ether let the tariff alone (which will be an open ad mission that they were insincere in their campaign talk on the subject) or they must try to amend the law in which case they will surely split up and discredit themselves.) Meanwhile, the one outstanding fact to be remembered by the voters is this: That the biggest reform ever adopted in connection with the tariff is the provision for the collection of data which will hereafter enable us to make a revision along thoroughly scientific lines; and this reform is provided by the Republicans in the Payne law, in spite of the opposition of the Democrats.—Western N. C. Times.

How foolish it is to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied, or to make ourselves miserable because we cannot always have what we want.

Seals to the ruling of the Post-Office Department that these stickers must be placed on the back of letters and packages. To avoid the possibility of the misuse of holiday seals, warning cards are being posted in every booth where Red Cross Seals are sold, telling that the stickers are not good for postage and must be used only as seals. Already several million seals have been sold to large manufacturing concerns and others business houses in all parts of the United States, and orders are coming in hourly. The outlook for selling 100,000,000 seals and thereby making good the slogan of the campaign, "A Million for tuberculosis", are very bright.