

# The Randolph Bulletin.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY PAPER FOR RANDOLPH COUNTY PEOPLE.

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ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1911.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## Aberdeen & Asheboro Railroad Sold to Norfolk Southern

Transfer went into Effect November 16. Two Other Roads Sold to Norfolk Southern.

The Aberdeen & Asheboro railroad has passed into other hands, the transfer going into effect November 16th. The Norfolk Southern was the purchaser and at the same time also became owner of the Durham & Charlotte and the Raleigh & Southport. With the acquisition of these three independent roads, the Norfolk Southern now owns nearly one thousand miles of road, traversing the best section of the State. The road starts from Norfolk, Va., and extends through the trucking belt of eastern North Carolina to Raleigh and by linking the newly acquired roads and making a short extension from Troy or Mt. Gilead the system will reach Concord and Charlotte.

The Aberdeen & Asheboro railroad was commenced over 20 years ago as a lumber road by A. F. Page. As the business grew and prospered the road was extended from point to point until at the present time the trackage is over one hundred miles in length. Under the management of Henry Page and J. R. Page, sons of the first owner, the A & A has probably been the best paying road for the capital invested of any road in the State.

Just at this time speculation is rife as to the final outcome of the transactions of the last few weeks. But so far as the public is concerned, it is left guessing as the ultimate designs of the promoters are shrouded in secrecy and the public will know absolutely nothing until such time as suits the pleasure or convenience of said promoters.

How will the new deal effect Asheboro? is being asked by business men of this city.

Well, that is a vital question to the citizens of the town and many of the county, but no definite answer can be given now. Only time will prove whether Asheboro will be benefitted or not. It is to be hoped that the new ownership means better things for Asheboro.

### FARMERS UNION AND POLITICS.

It would be impossible to build up an organization as large as the Farmers' Union without getting some budding politicians in it, but they will not hurt the organization unless you let them ride into political office by the popularity the Union gives them. In the few scattered instances where an official has resigned his position in the Farmers' Union to run for a political office, it has, without exception, crippled the Farmers' Union, especially when that kind of candidate succeeded in landing the political office. Of course the Farmers' Union can't control the actions of individuals, and occasionally an individual, who was never heard of outside of his vicinity until the Farmers' Union brought him into prominence, bobs up and attempts to ride into a political office. When this occurs it proves that a fellow like that is a mighty sorry leader of the Farmers' Union and thinks more of a political office than he does of the Farmers' Union. The best way and quickest way to keep him from hurting the Union is to give him a glorious defeat in his effort to land into the coveted political office, and then continue to build up the Farmers' Union along business lines. — Carolina Union Farmer.

VIRGINIAN W.N.S \$1,000. CASH PRIZE.

New York, November 11.—For growing the best 30 ears of corn exhibited from any portion of the United States, W. H. Dorin of Clover, Va., has been awarded the \$1000. silver cup offered by the International Harvester Company at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition, now in progress at Madison Square Garden, Mr. Dorin winning over exhibitors from every section of the country, among them L. D. Clore, the famous Indiana Corn King, hitherto undefeated in a contest of this nature. Mr. Dorin's corn is now on exhibition at the Southern Railway's booth and is attracting great attention. Farmers from all sections are showing extraordinary interest in the award since it is the first time such a prize has been won by a Southern corn grower.

Mr. Dorin ploughed his land ten inches and subsoiled 12 inches more. He used 200 pounds of phosphate, his only fertilizer outside of clover turned under. His seed was carefully selected from an acre on which he made a splendid yield in 1910 and the corn which took the prize was an acre cultivated under the methods of the U. S. Farm Demonstration bureau, the yield from this acre being 137 bushels. The soil is the ordinary type of Southern Virginia, a gray sandy loam about eight inches deep with a good clay subsoil.

Mr. Dorin's success shows what can be accomplished on Southern land and is more remarkable since he is a former resident of a Michigan city and knew practically nothing about farming until six years ago when he purchased 571 acres in Halifax county, Va., on the Southern Railway's Richmond and Danville line, paying eight dollars per acre. The award of this prize to Mr. Dorin will prove a valuable advertisement for the Southeast as a corn growing land. It was with the purpose of showing the agricultural possibilities of the Southeast that the Southern Railway Company placed an extensive exhibit at this exposition and did everything possible to encourage individual exhibits on the part of the farmers throughout the territory served by its lines.

### PROGRESSIVE RAMSEUR.

The progressive little town of Ramseur located at the terminus of the Greensboro and Ramseur Railroad has made considerable progress in the last five years.

We have just organized a band known as the Ramseur Concert Band and employed Prof. D. S. Warburton as band master who has had over thirty years experience in this work.

The officers are H. B. Moore, Pres. Jnc. M. Brady, Sec; N. F. Marsh, Treas.

At the present rate of progress Ramseur will compare favorably with any town in the state as an ideal place to live.

We have one of best equipped and most up-to-date furniture factories in the south.

Located on Deep River with its abundance of water power, surrounded by the best wheat corn growing section in the state, and with the assurance of one or two new railroads, it is a most attractive place for prospective investors and home-seekers.

## THE CRAVENIAN SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

On Saturday night November, 18th in their hall in the graded school building, the Cravenian Literary Society was host to the young ladies of the high school department of the Asheboro public school. The first course was the rendition of a literary program by members of the society as follows: History of the society by Arthur Garvin; Theme on Asheboro by Bazil Brittain; Readings from Whittier by Waite Cranford; Debate on the question, "Resolved. That United States senators should be elected by the direct vote of the people". Will Hughes championed the affirmative side of the question while Thad Lewallen argued the negative. The judges voted an unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative.

At the conclusion of the literary course the 2d was served consisting elegant and tempting refreshments which was much enjoyed by the whole company.

Adjournment was then taken to reassemble at "Joyland" where a special entertainment was given for the benefit of the literary society and their guests. This was the third course of the evening. Before final adjournment, the young ladies unanimously voted the members of the Cravenian society gallant and delightful entertainers.

The young lady guests were: Misses Enola Presnell, Lillie Richardson, Gladys Smith, Ulnah Rush, Eulah Glasgow, Janett Dickens, Beulah Laughlin, Mildred Birkhead, Eugenia McCain, Mary Spencer, Moleta Yow, Lela Hayworth, Virginia Henly, Bessie Auman, Mabelle Spoon, Beatrice Lewallen, Fannie Newby, Louella Lowe, Annie Davis, Jessie Ward, Conrie Bell Auman.

### Set A Limit to Visit.

A New York judge has recently decided that the proper limit of a mother-in-law's visit is ten days, no more. Of course, this decision which relates to homes in which there is conflict, applies not in the least to those in which life is desirably calm. Moreover, dealing with rights, it sheds no light on privileges.

What Solon would arise to lay down fixed and unchangeable laws concerning the length of social visits? Books of etiquette have dealt with the subject for years, and antiquity itself has bequeathed to us the saying that on the first day a guest is a pleasure, on the second a bore and on the third a pest.

Does anybody nowadays remember the faded "Behaviour Book; a Manual for Ladies," written by Eliza Leslie, and published in Philadelphia over fifty years ago? Among the female hints desirable for "an elegant female" to know, the worthy author has set down one that seems really inspired. She classifies visiting under three heads: He who makes a short call makes "a visit"; he who stays a whole day makes "a visit"; he who stays a whole week makes a "visitation."

It is fair, however, to both host and guest say that some visits are measured not by time, but by the personality of the guest, and to recall that charming story of the hospitable Southern gentleman who said: "My dear sir, if you won't pay us a real visit, do, at least remain for a fortnight."—Youth's Companion

"Joyland" continues to attract good crowds every performance. The management is giving the town a good show.

## Asheboro Postoffice a Postal Savings Depository.

Asheboro postoffice is now a postal savings depository, the new order going into operation today. The object of a postal saving bank is to furnish small wage earners easy facilities for opening a bank account and laying away for safe keeping a part of their wages.

Deposits may be made in amount of \$1.00 to \$100.00 but no one is allowed to carry deposits over \$500. Depositors may withdraw their money, all or in part at any time.

### JOHN W. JOLLY PASSES.

After only a few days confinement to his bed, John W. Jolly died of heart failure at his home in northern part of this city early Monday morning, November, 20th.

The deceased was a Confederate soldier and was about 86 years old.

The funeral was conducted from the Methodist church Tuesday, by Rev. Chas. A. Wood.

### A GOOD PLAY COMING.

A play entitled "The Fruit of His Folly" will be given by twenty representatives from the High Point High School in the Asheboro Graded School Auditorium next Friday night at eight o'clock.

This play has been given to crowded houses at Thomasville and High Point and the newspapers of these towns are lavish in their praise of its merit.

General admission 25cts, Reserved seats 35cts, Children under 12 years 15cts. Half of the proceeds goes to Asheboro school library. A large crowd is desired.

### RANDOLPH FAIR ACCOUNTS TO CLOSE DEC. 1ST.

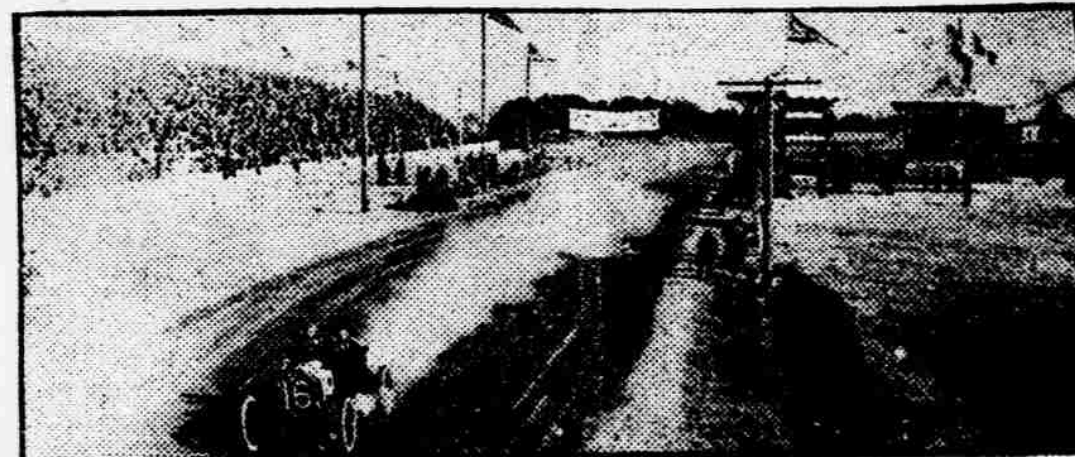
Any who may have unsettled matters with the Randolph Fair must make them known by December 1st. Many people who were awarded first or second places on articles for which there had been no prizes offered must not expect premiums, the judges in several cases awarded first and second places because of the deserving articles but they cannot expect us to pay premiums other than those mentioned in the original and in the supplementary premium list.

Randolph Fair Association  
Geo. R. Ross, Secy.

### Saved Many From Death

W. L. Mock, of Mock, And. believes he has saved many lives in his twenty five years of experience in the drug business. "What I always live to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Discovery for weak sore throats, hard colds, hoarseness, obstinate coughs, la grippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affection for I feel sure that a number of my neighbors are alive and well today because they took my advice to use it. I honestly believe its the best throat and lung medicine that's made. Easy to prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free or a regular 50c or \$1.00 a bottle guaranteed by J. T. Underwood.

The first snow of the season was seen in Asheboro Tuesday.



Crowds watching the practice. Hearn, in a Fiat, passing the grand stands at 90 miles an hour.

## DETAILS FOR GREAT RACES AT SAVANNAH NOVEMBER 27-30

Length of Races, Prizes Offered and General Provisions of Contests.

Savannah, Ga.—The four great races which are to be run at Savannah on November 27 and 30, with the prizes offered and other information concerning the respective events, are: Grand Prize of the Automobile Club of America; American and foreign cars eligible to compete; no more than three cars of any one make can be entered; length of the course approximately 17 miles, which shall be covered 24 times, making the distance of the race about 108 miles; the date of the race is November 30; the entry fee is \$1,000; two cars, \$1,500; three cars, \$1,750, of the same manufacture; first prize (in addition to gold cup valued at \$5,000), \$4,000; second prize, \$2,000; third prize, \$1,000; in addition to which large cash prizes have been offered to machines using certain oil or mechanical contrivances, magnets, etc., and, moreover, \$1,000 is offered to the American car finishing first.



The entire 17 miles of the Savannah race course is saturated with oil. The William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Cup Race; open to Class C; length of race 250 miles; date of the race, November 27; entrance fee, \$500 for each car. The winner will be awarded the cup, \$2,000 in cash and a special "donor's trophy" for permanent ownership.

The Savannah Challenge Trophy—For "light cars" (of 231 and including 300 cubic inches piston displacement); length of race 221 miles; first prize, Savannah Challenge Trophy, "Donor's Trophy" and \$1,000 in cash; second prize \$500; third prize \$250; entrance fee, \$250.

The Tiedeman Trophy race; open to same class cars as Savannah Challenge Trophy, except they shall be of 161 and including 230 cubic inches piston displacement; length of race 170 miles; first prize, Tiedeman Trophy and \$1,000 in cash; second prize \$500; third prize \$250.

All of the races will be run over the same course. The two light car races will be run at the same time on November 27 and the Vanderbilt Cup race will immediately follow. Two days will then intervene and the great international race will begin.

### GREAT RUSH FOR SEATS FOR BIG SAVANNAH RACES

Management Found It Necessary to Build More Boxes.

Savannah.—With the first day that boxes were put on sale for the Vanderbilt and grand prize races during Thanksgiving week fifty-two boxes were reserved. There was also a great rush for reserved seats, and the advance sale of these as well as the boxes was more than twice as great on the first day of the sale than were the sales for the two previous grand prize races, indicating that the races this year will be much more largely attended than the previous ones. Mr. Harvey Granger, president of the Savannah Automobile Club, has charge of the sale of boxes, while reservations should be made through Mr. S. E. Theus, chairman, at Savannah. Every mail is heavy with requests for boxes and seats. The same prices as heretofore will prevail, viz.: Boxes \$50 each and reserved seats \$3 each, good for both days of the racing. It has been found necessary to construct one hundred additional boxes, so great has been the demand for box seats.

## SAVANNAH PREPARING TO CARE FOR THE CROWDS

Bureau Has Been Formed With This End in View.

Savannah is making great preparations to take care of the crowds that will come to the races. Naturally the regular hotels and boarding houses could not possibly accommodate the hundreds of thousands who will be on hand, and the bureau of information for the races has arranged a regular clearing house at which visitors can get all the information they want as to other accommodations. Every person in Savannah having spare rooms or other accommodations has been asked to communicate the information to the bureau, which is in charge of Mr. W. R. Finnegan, and he has received word concerning thousands of rooms that will be available for strangers. No one need fear that he will not be taken care of. In addition to these accommodations the railroads and steamship companies have arranged to park their sleeping cars and dock their vessels, so that many can occupy comfortable quarters there during the races. Special and private cars and steamships will be provided with all conveniences. Numerous special train will be run, and the railroads have made a half rate for the occasion.

## GEORGIA-AUBURN GAME AT SAVANNAH NOVEMBER 29

Great Annual Football Game During Race Week.

Savannah, Ga.—In addition to the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Races at Savannah during Thanksgiving week and the big poultry show that is to be pulled off, there is another stellar attraction in the shape of the great annual football game between Georgia and Auburn. These old time rivals will battle for the supremacy of the South at the Savannah Athletic park on Wednesday afternoon, November 29, the day before the grand prize race. The teams weigh about the same and each has a remarkable record for the season and a notable game is sure to be seen. Arrangements are also being made to have a big airship race and it is expected that there will be a great amount in Savannah during the week of the races. There is also to be a D. O. K. K. parade and special attractions will be on at all of the theaters.

## FREE RUNS TO SAVANNAH RACES WILL BE GIVEN

Jackson Argus and Other Papers Get in the Game.

Savannah.—As an evidence of the great amount of interest being taken throughout the state in the coming Grand Prize, Vanderbilt and light car races at Savannah during Thanksgiving week, nothing is more convincing than the action of a number of Georgia papers in promoting "free runs" to the races. The Jackson Argus was probably the first weekly paper in the state to inaugurate these contests, under the conditions of which trips to the races are given in return for subscriptions, the persons sending in the largest number of subscriptions in each militia district being awarded an automobile trip to the races, with all expenses paid. The arrangement has proven a splendid thing for the publishers, and will probably serve to increase the attendance on the races. It is certain that the crowds will be larger than ever before and that the events will be the greatest ever held in the history of automobile racing.