

# THE BULLETIN AND RANDELMAN NEWS

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Wednesday, December 9, 1914.

## LINCOLN SAID:

"I do not know much about the tariff, but I know that if you buy a ton of steel rails abroad you have the rails and the foreigner has the money; if you make a ton of rails here, you have both the rails and the money."

Federal court grand jury might find a bill!

We pause to inquire: What disposition has been made of the liquor case?

This war tax business does not set well with most folks. What they are trying to figure out is how its called "war" tax.

From what can be learned of the complexion of the new board of county commissioners the present farm demonstrator will stand out in the cold awhile.

District Attorney Hammer should be able to get on to some mighty good cases to "practice up on" right here in his own county!

Ask the lumber man who is responsible for this sudden drop in lumber. Ask him, too, if it is not a fact that saw mills were closing down long ere the war was declared.

And yet there is no explanation of how the seven extra votes got in the Asheboro ballot box, along with the same in other townships. An explanation is in order at this time.

The New York World don't talk very complimentary of Secretaries Daniels and Bryan—in fact the World says the President has a mighty weak cabinet. Really, that's not much news!

Some immediate plan should be made for the maintenance of the roads recently built in the county. The wet spell of the past two weeks has played havoc with the roads and most of them are in need of attention.

Last weeks Courier says: "Look pleasant and pay your war tax." That's a good doctrine, but from some of the cussin' we heard from a mighty good Democrat last week, they are not all looking pleasant.

Forty per cent of the entire police department of Chicago confessed last week to accepting bribes for the protection of illegal places of business, and figures show that 40 Philadelphia policemen own automobiles.

Congressman Page won in the Seventh District by a majority of less than 2,000. It's the chance of our lives to elect a Republican congressman from this district next election. The proper man can win in a walk.

The High Cost of Marryin' has evidently had some effect upon the epidemic that spread over Asheboro recently, either that or the available supply run shy. It costs 10 cents more now—war's on you know!

Judge Adams believes in keeping things lively around his court and lawyers don't get to hum and haw much when he's about. That's better for all, because it allows the dispatch of the business and busy people to get away to their duties elsewhere.

Ex-Congressman Gudger from the Tenth is the champion spender of the State. The law only allows candidates for Congress to spend \$5,000 and that certainly is a plenty, but according to his report his "expenses" went something over \$6,000.

About ten thousand yards of red tape must be unravelled in entering the suits through the proper channels for the contests of the recent elections, and that work has already begun. Randolph county Republicans are to be congratulated upon the excellent talent that has been employed in these cases. Messrs. Bynum, Holton and that former man of Randolph, O. L. Sapp, are real lawyers that win cases with law!

It was stated by reliable Democrats that Mr. Caviness' wife urged that he not take the clerk's office. That, of course, is a matter not so much of interest, yet the opinion of his wife was not unlike that of hundreds of Democrats who have been liberal enough to express themselves.

In justice to himself United States District Attorney Hammer might explain why he went down to Richland township and told some voters that they had better not have anything to do with the Republican "tricks." The slur of "Tige's Pup" does not answer the clean cut issues we have laid down, and the intelligent voters of this county support the statement.

The salary system is a thing that's bound to come. The State Convention of the Farmers' Union is behind the movement now and that means a big help. It's not a political question, gentlemen, but we submit that it is the proper way to run a county government and if one party won't give it to you vote for the party that will.

Quite a smooth compromise was offered the Republicans last week, which was in short words to let the former clerk occupy his seat for the next two years and have the election for clerk then. This was, of course, provided the proper deal could be worked with the Caviness folks, and of course as part of the agreement the Republicans were not to contest the election!

No compromise will be accepted. We won or we didn't win. We are determined to have right, justice and honesty and that cannot be reached through any compromise.

The Attorney General very promptly granted the process to be served upon Mr. John M. Caviness, the newly sworn Clerk of the Superior Court, and the suit will move a pace faster than was first thought. The matter will certainly come into the next term of Superior Court—March. Of course there are many who would like to see it go along faster, but it just takes time when you get mixed up in law. Our leaders are bending every possible effort and not one stone will be left unturned in pushing the cases.

A lot of talk is going the rounds that the Norfolk Southern railway is going to do some more extension work—spread out. The present talk from a man on the inside indicates that they are going to buy up a few small roads and enter Georgia and Florida. The system as it is now is hardly a paying proposition, since they can hardly do anything on the big scale, and all have worked gallantly to put her on the level, we hope that she may soon spread out and be one of the main trunk lines of the South. "The more the merrier"—and the less the freight rate!

The stinging shame upon the face of the good old county of Randolph, the blight that has set her ten years behind her sister counties in progress, the stain that no human hand can wipe away is the fact that our young men—men from 20 to 30 years of age—are driven from the borders of the county in order that they may find that liberty and freedom which every man desires, and employment necessary to sustain livelihood. For fifteen years has the high hand of tyranny held forth and any man who would dare to raise his hand in the name of justice has been banished forever.

Where are our boys? Where are the native young men? We find them scattered about in various and several occupations over this and a few other states. We would not of course argue that we could hold all of them, but reference to Guilford county will show where a large percentage of them have gone. Do they succeed? Such question is almost foolish. We point with pride to many successful business men of other sections of the State and say, "There's a native of my home county." Randolph county has produced some of the strongest citizens of North Carolina, and long may she continue but let us provide some means of keeping at least a percentage of our boys at home.

Look at the census figures covering a period and what do we find? The sad fact that not even additional population was held in the county in ten years. This is a sad state of affairs, gentlemen, and will exist just so long as the hand of tyranny and the strong arm ring rule dominates this county. Young men will not stand under it and should there be one who tries to stay at home and fight the battles of life he is slighted and boycotted should he raise a hand against the methods of the abomination forced upon Randolph county.

## MUSN'T TOUCH.

Remember when you were a little tad, or tadess, and your mother or father pointed out something to your little eyes and said: "Musn't touch." Of course you remember it. You'll never forget as long as you live how those very words threw a cloak of mystery around the object that you "Musn't touch," and how that phrase started the determination in your mind that you WOULD touch.

The other day a mother took her two-year-old baby to call on a neighbor. The first thing the child noticed in the room was the glare of the fire in a stove. She pointed at it and said, in her childish lisp: "Pitty!"

"Musn't touch, baby," warned her mother, drawing her away from the stove.

Then the mother turned to talk with her friend. The very first thing the baby did was to touch the hot stove. The "Musn't touch" command of her mother only whetted her curiosity and MADE her touch the stove. But she burned her hand and learned through experience not to touch.

The other day the mother of a boy in town here made some pumpkin pies. As she placed them near a window to cool she saw her young son looking longingly at the steaming pies.

"Musn't touch," she warned, shaking a finger at him. Then she left the room. The first thing her son did was to grab one of the pieces and eat it all. He became very ill.

He learned, through experience, that he shouldn't eat too much pie. The "Musn't touch" warning had only made him all the more curious.

In this county we have repeatedly warned poll holders and Democratic election officers that we expect a fair deal. What has it amounted to?

Nothing. These warnings have seemingly made them all the more anxious and now it is time for those things to stop.

Every man who cannot give a strict account of his stewardship should be punished by the courts and punished severely. There is a law with which to do it and the law abiding citizenship demands hasty action.

Punish them and this election debauchery will stop.

## "HOGS FOR THE HOME."

"Give Every Child a Pig," Missouri Officials Advise.

"A pig for every child" will solve more of the farm life problems than the man looking through purely scientific glasses may realize, says Secretary Jewell Mays, of the State board of agriculture.

"Give every child a pig," he advises, "and let that pig belong to that child in fact, not a play pig. The practical pig club in every home will buy more pig-pens and books and new clothes and send more boys to agricultural college than all other clubs combined. The boy and girl with money in bank and a pen of pigs at home are not so anxious to ride on street cars and limousines and dabble away their lives on hard streets that lead to No Account avenue. The boy who sticks to the hog game is headed down Prosperity avenue faster than the speed limit in Frog Eye."

## BAPTIST PASTORS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Opening Addresses Made by Rev. Mr. Gardner and Rev. Mr. Cope.

More than 300 delegates to the Baptist State convention had been assigned to their hosts, when the first conference of the pastors began Monday night in the First Baptist church at Raleigh, with Rev. Frederick M. Gardner preaching the sermon.

Throughout the day the local entertainment committee has had a large number of church members at the station receiving the visitors who have come in large numbers upon every train.

## Success of German Arms Against Russian Forces Great Achievement.

After a long battle fought with the greatest stubbornness, the Germans have succeeded in occupying Lodz, Poland, an unfortified city. According to the Berlin report the Russians suffered severe losses and are in retreat.

This success of the Germans, largely because of what preceded it, is considered a remarkable achievement. Less than a fortnight ago the army to which this victory has fallen was surrounded by Russians and cut its way out only at the last moment, losing great numbers of men and many guns. Yet it was able quickly to reorganize, take the offensive and defeat the Russians defending Lodz.

## THE NORFOLK SOUTHERN

Company Fails to Earn Charges by the Amount of \$53,000

(From The Wall Street Journal.) The 25 per cent reduction in the net operating income of Norfolk Southern in the year ended June 30 last, the fourth year of operations of the reorganized company, was due in large part to the tidal wave and storms of September, 1913, throughout the territory served by the road and to the unprecedented fall of snow and rain and snow in February and March, 1914. The former was responsible for the destruction of a mile of track, the latter of a mile and half of bridge and almost complete suspension of traffic for 10 days, and the latter caused heavy damage by the softening of the roadbed and severely handicapped the operation of the property.

For the year, operating expenses increased 17.6 per cent, and consumed 73.3 per cent of gross against 64.3 per cent of the previous year. The difficulties of train operation under the conditions referred to above are reflected in a transportation ratio of 36.7 per cent against 31.7 per cent the year before. Transportation expenses in total increased 19.2 per cent. Maintenance expenses were necessarily largely increased. Expenditures on upkeep of way and structures increased 18.5 per cent and of equipment 16.7 per cent. Maintenance of property in the 1914 year consumed 29.45 per cent of gross compared with 25.80 per cent in 1913.

In addition to interfering with railroading, the storms caused damage to the John L. Roper Lumber Co., the \$1,000,000 capital stock of which and the \$5,000,000 bonds are owned by the Norfolk Southern, and accompanied by poor conditions in the lumber trade resulted in suspension of dividends by this subsidiary. In 1913 this lumber company paid dividends of \$320,000, sufficient to meet full 2 per cent dividend requirements on Norfolk Southern's \$16,000,000 stock. The net surplus of the Lumber company last year was but \$42,489 against \$321,326 in 1913.

Other factors leading to the deficit after charges for the steam lines last year of \$66,238 against a surplus of \$880,689 the previous year were a \$174,482 increase in interest charges due to the purchase and construction of the lines west of Raleigh and an increase in the cost of the hire of equipment of \$123,742.

Including the results of the 47-miles electric division, which runs from Norfolk to Cape Henry, Virginia Beach and other resorts, the deficit after charges for the year was \$53,389, and after the \$80,000 dividends paid in October and in January was \$213,389.

Norfolk Southern had paid dividends at the regular rate of 2 per cent per annum since February, 1911, up to last March when the quarterly 1-2 of 1 per cent was passed.

The new lines between Raleigh and Charlotte in North Carolina which aggregate approximately 300 miles have not yet become productive, and the present burden of carrying these extensions has been heavy on the remainder of the system. Development however, has been rapid in that section and the officials believe the western lines will soon become profitable. The matter of resumption of dividends to Norfolk Southern stockholders waits on the productivity of the newer part of the road.

## Hard Times Everywhere.

The Fisherman—(sililoquizing)—This day last year I caught twenty-five and I've been here seven hours today and not even a bite. This confounded war is spoiling everything—Ex.

In a letter to Mr. McAdoo, President Wilson says that "we are all in the same boat," but what we dread about that is, that the boat is headed up "Salt river."—Clinton News-Dispatch.

## A Big Trade Week

This will be a good week for Asheboro merchants. The bad weather lately has kept many people at home and with the fair latter part of the week the merchants will do a good business.

Foreign Advertising Department in Charge of Jacobs & Company, Clinton, S. C., Soliciting Offices

E. L. Gould, 118 East 28th St., New York, N. Y.  
F. P. Branan, 411 Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill.  
J. B. Keough, Wesley Memorial Building, Atlanta, Ga.  
A. O'Daniel, Box 284, Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. M. Riddle, Jr., 161 8th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.  
H. Reid Sherard, Box 1887, Boston, Mass.  
G. H. Ligon, 421 South Main, Asheville, N. C.  
W. B. Porcher, Virginia Building, Richmond, Va.

## HONOR ROLL.

Of the Randelman Graded School for November.

The following is the honor roll for November. In order to make the roll students must have made perfect attendance and an average grade of 90 on all studies:

First Grade—Robert Bain, Mood Farlow, Byron Lamb, Basil Lamb, Clarke Marsh, James McCaskill, Jesse Swain, Charlie Stagg, Shields Dicks, Almata Cornelison, Bessie Elmore, Ethel Lambert, Irma Lassiter, Madge Rosson, Vella Swain, Fannie Page, Herman Allred, William Brown, Joan Ferguson, George Miller, Edgar Sink, Cletis Spencer, Amos King, Merl Dennis, Laura Ellington, Gracie Holland, Ophelia Kirkman, Mamie Page, Rosella King, Gracie Fields, Margaret Lineberry, Gracie McCaskill, Rosa May Redding, Ila Williams, Pattie Wright, Irma Lucas, Chas. Everhart, Rossie Elmore, Dewey Freeman, Paul Garner, Johnnie Nelson, Fletcher Turner, Parrell Walls, Claude Williams, Roy Lovett, Milard Wright, Charles Jarrett, Eugene Bulla, John Taylor.

Second Grade—Mary Burgess, Mary Bulla, Roselle Cooper, Fazzie Coble, Henrietta Caudle, Mabel Carlisle, Neil Lamb, Willie Millikan, Nettie McCaskill, Margaret Richardson, Mairiel Russell, Thelma Robbins, Alberta Robbins, Grace Wright, Mary Webster, Roy Burgess, George E. Williams, Fret Boling, David Bullard, John Holland, Donald Ivey, John Lamb, Earl Redding, Everett Russell, Ralph Talley, Alf Parsons, Clarence Jarrett, Norman Vestal.

Fourth Grade—John Bulla, Thos. Bullard, Blase Daniels, Lacy Ferguson, Pete Graves, Grady Hughes, Jack Lamb, Eugene Lamb, Glen Lineberry, Wilber Martin, Charlie Nelson, Rose Robbins, Coy Reitzel, Wade Russell, Arthur Swaney, Dennis Smith, Geather Wright, Homer Wright, Thos. Hinshaw, Banks Hinshaw, Margie Bain, Ruth Farlow, Fay Glass, William Garner, Gray Hinshaw, Ethel Miller, Rozelle Smith, Mozelle Smith, Ottilie Stevens.

Fifth Grade—Essie Carlisle, Ida Davis, Beatrice Graves, Ila Hinshaw, Oneida Kirkman, Leola Lassiter, Laura Lineberry, Alma Marsh, Elberta Nelson, Irene Sears, James Bulla, Roy Burgess, Edison Brown, Robert Davis, Howard Ferguson, James Lovette, Hal Millikan, Leo Smith, Clifton Vestal.

Sixth and Seventh Grades—Gray Lamb, John Barker, Clarence Hayes, Jack Talley, Chas. Ivey, Meri Daniel, Homer Daniel, Claude Newlin, Banks Whitesell, James Kirkman, Louisa Sherwood, Alesie Millikan, Iona Hicks, Tilla Bowman, Agnes Rike, Robert Brown, Thomas Homer, Fletcher Caudle, Grady Kirkman, Harold Deal, Madge Lamb, Frances Bowman, Hazel Floyd, Orma Richardson, Thelma Lamb, Pauline Caudle, Nettie Redding, Maude Brookshire.

Eighth Grade—Linda Barker, Louise Bowman, Marie Hilliday, Chas. Lamb, Edith Siler, Grace Sinclair, Wilber Brown, Paul Caudle, Roy Coble, William Hurley, Perry Kirkman, Lacey Kirkman, Bonnie Lamb, Sam Newlin, Ray Talley, Robert Rike.

Ninth Grade—Ollie Coble, Mary Hanner, Mary Sherwood, Joe Sam Wall.

Tenth Grade—Chas. Christenberry, Gienna Floyd, Rouse Hayes, Cnaas Sheffield, Freda Sinclair, Neal Sheffield.

## Kemp Mills Locals.

Allen J. Monroe of the Bethel section had the misfortune to lose a valuable mule last week.

All the farmers in this section are through sowing wheat except J. C. Coble, who finished last week.

Mr. Roscoe Davis the efficient and obliging miller at the Kemp Mill is delivering the goods in the form of fine flour.

It will be a source of great pleasure to the many friends of "Aunt Phoebe Barker" to know that she is improving slowly and is jovial as usual.

The farmers are enjoying good prices for their products. Wheat \$1.25, corn \$1.00, pork \$11.00 per hundred and butter and eggs scarce and roosting high.

The people are very much enthused over a good road leading southeast from Asheboro via Bethel, W. W. Brown and Mt. Carmel, intersecting the Ramseur-Why Not road at Calvin Cox's. The route is being surveyed and the good people along the line are determined to have a gravel road to Asheboro and they say there has been talking enough done and they are going at it with their sleeves rolled up.

Mildred Hammer and family visited at R. C. Macons Sunday. The local horse jockeys are attending Asheboro court this week.

GEN. VILLA.

## The Recapture of Surry

Next Monday, the first Monday in December, the new county officers will be inducted into office. This is the first time in perhaps eight years that every elective office in the county will be held by Republicans. Herebefore the Democrats by persuading some of the Republicans to do some scratching have been able to elect one or two men on their ticket. This year the Republicans were not inclined to scratch and as a result every man on the Democratic ticket in the county went down to defeat, the entire Republican ticket being elected by majorities ranging from more than 500 to more than 1,000. This looks like the old time Republican majorities and shows what the party can do when it is united as it was this year. There was no division that amounted to anything—Mt. Airy Times-Leader.

# HOLIDAY IDEAS



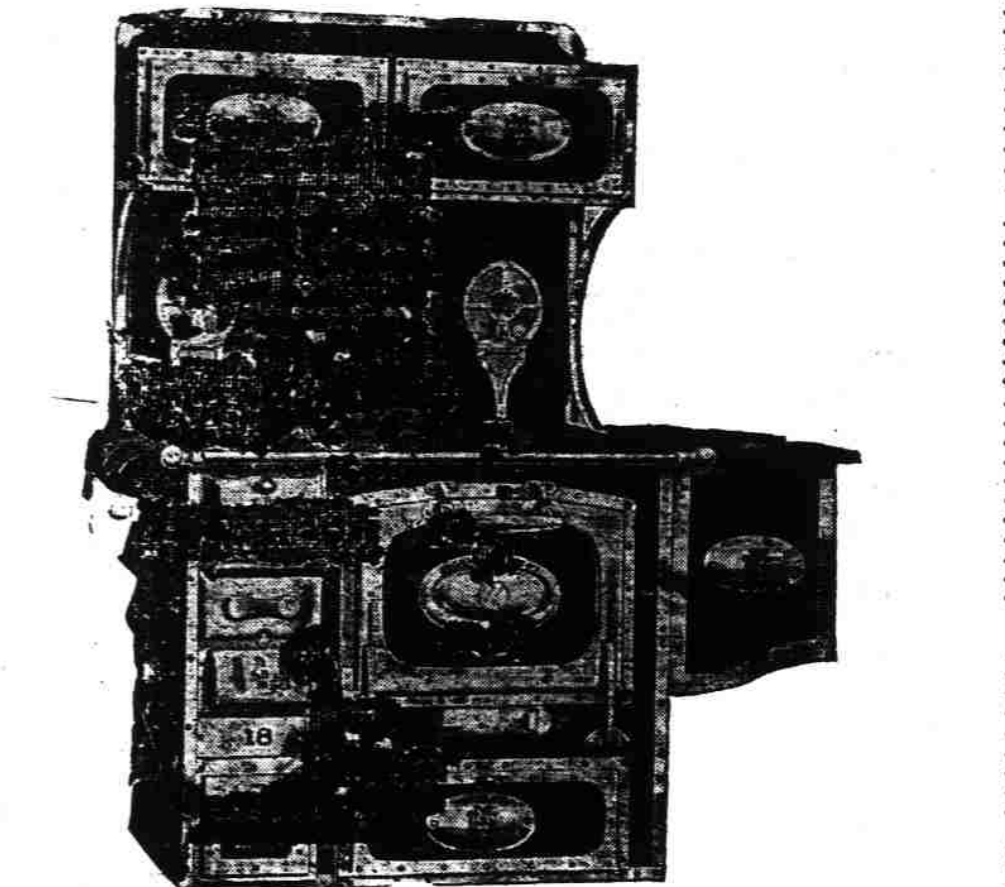
## A Handsome and Durable Christmas Present!

### IF YOU WISH TO ARRANGE FOR A RANGE

### WE HAVE THE BEST IN QUALITY AND PRICE



## RANGE "ETERNAL!"



## Cox & Lewis Hardware Co.

Alex. Garner, Salesman for Frick Engines and Saw Mills, also Fairbanks Morris Oil and Gasoline Engines. Write for Prices and Terms. Will trade for your old Engine.

**ALEX. GARNER, Snider, N. C.**

## You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

# GARDUI

## The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well as as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

### Has Helped Thousands.