

THE BULLETIN AND RANDLEMAN NEWS

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J. E. MENDENHALL,
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Wednesday, February 10, 1915.

"Save the pennies." The high cost of living will take care of the dollars.

75,000 men out of employment in Atlanta—more Democratic prosperity.

What the legislature has done as a whole, could be told in a shorter article than this.

"Man's meanness is bound to show through," especially when he is clothed in a multitude of sins.

A petition of some 2,000 signers will soon be presented to the legislature asking for the abolition of the county's treasurer's office. It's certainly coming!

The fellow who is always complaining that the newspapers never tell the truth will repeat any lie he hears without making an investigation as to its accuracy.

District Attorney Hammer never loses an opportunity to heap bitter personal abuse upon the editor of this album of song and truth. Wonder why not publicly and in his own organ?

With millions and millions of dollars coming in from Europe for food and supplies it is not quite reasonable that business should pick up. Just let the war stop this year—and then what?

Democrats in Montgomery are having a row. Bob Howell, swatted the honorable register of deeds editor of the Montgomery, etc., O. B. Deaton, until he felt it, and now the editor, of course holds up his hand and fights to the end.

Remember the "spiel" of that Democratic campaign orator last year and two years ago. Wonderful the way the cost of living was coming down and wages going up, under this Democratic free trade. Now it's in the saddle. Gentlemen of the jury you have the case.

The territory along the new Norfolk Southern line from Star to Charlotte and from Star to Raleigh is gradually picking up. Of course it would be better were things different. A new railroad is bound to develop property and some day that section will flourish and the Norfolk Southern will build up a good business.

It is said that the District Attorney for the Western district is largely responsible for the devilement that has been carried on in Randolph elections for the past fourteen years and that is the reason he cannot take a hand on the right side for fear of a "squealer." Car it be true?

Solicitor Abernathy was fined \$50 in New Bern Monday by Judge Frank Carter, because he would not obey the judge. Some judges allow a good deal of wrangling between the lawyers while others are mighty strict. Evidently Judge Carter don't stand for much from the lawyers.

That Representative Foster, Randolph's representative in the Legislature is trying to do the right. Does anybody think for readily to be seen. He's carrying out the Republican county platform to do it, but is right, and he knows it is. Dr. Foster says he never intends to go to the legislature but one time, but he wants to do his duty while he is there—and he is doing it, without dictation from any of the local ring.

Little by little the legislature is beginning to repeal the Justice freight rate act, and its all right. Does any one think for one minute that the railroads are not going to make enough to run on? Certainly they are and if it don't come one way it will come another. A crowd of wind jammers and gas bags get into the Legislature and want to legislate—don't make any particular difference what—just so they get a bill through with their name attached, and the net result is they generally get wild-eyed and call every man that don't agree with them a 2x4 and

names in general. The railroads are not such a set of grafters and hogs after all, for it must be remembered that every year calls for something new—some new fad—some new station—improvements in service and all this costs money. Naturally the man who buys the goods last pays the bill and one man in ten don't care a rap whether the minimum freight rate from Asheboro to Spers is 40 cents or a nickel, and never knows the difference. No matter what it is—the consumer "pays the freight."

"AND THEY ALL WITH ONE CONSENT BEGAN TO MAKE EXCUSES."

The National Field, published weekly at Atlanta, Ga., the national organ of the Farmers' Union, and edited by Charles S. Barrett, National President, under the same caption as this article, carried a very interesting story last week, and we are reprinting it in full below.

Ever since the Democratic party came into power, it has made a great howl for the farmer, made hundreds of grand plays for his benefit, when really the only thing needed was a period of prosperity in order that he might find a market for the product of his labor. The farmer is not dependent upon any man, nor upon any political party, not near so much as the wage earning class of people, for so long as the balance of the country is busy the farmer will make good, for his marketable product will bring a good price. But when the balance of the country is idle the farmer can live for he can grow what he needs to eat, and a little on the side. That farmers are tiring of all this tommyrot now flowing through the halls of the National Capitol at Washington, is verified by the following article:

When one just naturally does not want to do a thing anyhow and if excuses do not promptly suggest themselves, the most of us develop an expertness on short notice, amounting at times to genius of a high order as inventors of excuse.

Indeed, there do come times when we find ourselves circumstanced as was "Uncle Remus" rabbit, and like that sagacious denizen of the fields, we get to the place that, although climbing is not our forte, "we is jest er bleeged to clim' er tree."

This seems to be somewhat the predicament that the Secretary of Agriculture finds himself in as Chief Explainer and Official Excuse Maker for the present administration in the matter of rural credits.

Since the American farmer, "seein' as how" his government was so often lending aid to commercial and industrial enterprises, granting special privileges to special interests here and there, decided that he, Reuben, was entitled to some consideration, it would seem that people have been sitting up nights inventing excuses intended to show him that he really didn't know what he wanted, and shouldn't have it if he did.

If we take seriously all the fatherly admonition that is being passed out from Washington, to "tut-tuts" and chiding, we will be persuaded that the only decent thing for us to do is to "fess up" to having committed a sin against civilization and plead for clemency.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, that we grievously sinned in asking for rural credits legislation, we respectfully submit that if those at Washington, who say they love us so ardently, will convince us that they are trying as hard to enact this legislation as they are trying not to do it, they will rise wonderfully in our estimation.

As to the Chief Explainer, if he does not regard us as the common or garden variety of fools, some recent utterances of his strongly indicate this.

For instance, in the "Weekly News Letter to Crop Correspondents," a publication "Issued by Authority of the Secretary of Agriculture," these startling words, in the Dec. 23rd number, "swatted" our optics:

"The chief difference of opinion arises over whether there should be special aid furnished by the government. There seems to be no EMERGENCY which requires or justifies the use of the government cash or the government credit."

Is that so? If so, then why "in the name of all the gods at once," did you not say so sooner?

If that is the truth, and the whole truth, so help your buccolic soul, why did you stick just the reverse in the platform you offered to the American farmer? If there is no "emergency" now, there was none then. But the emergency did exist then and you recognized it, and upon the promise that such legislation would be enacted the Amer-

ican farmer helped to put you in power, and this repudiation is as shameless as it is unfair.

You say in the same article that: "The American farmer is sturdy, independent, and self-reliant."

When did all this happen? It must have been since the issuance of the 1910 census. You tell us then that the total number of farm owners in the United States is 3,948,722, and that the total number of farm tenants is 2,354,676.

Does that look like independence and self-reliance?

In this same census you tell us that in the State of Georgia there are 98,628 farm owners, and 190,980 tenants. Is it possible that these figures have no meaning to the Honorable Secretary of Agriculture? Do they not even hint at an EMERGENCY to him?

Evidently they do make some little impression, for he soliloquizes thusly: "He is not in the condition of serfdom, or semi-serfdom, in which were some of the European peoples, for whom government aid was extended in some form or other in the last century."

Thankee, kind sir. That is just why we are calling on you now. We don't want to get in that condition, but, according to your own figures, we are headed that way, and at a momentum which promises to break the speed limit.

You also say that: "The National Banking System, up to the present time, has labored under restrictions imposed by law which made it impossible for the national banks to solve the problems in the most effective way."

Yes, that is just what we thought about it, and that is just why we asked for a Rural Credit law. But if the American farmer is an independent, a prosperous, as sturdy, and as self-reliant as you have just said he is, what is the problem you are talking about?

"State banks," you say, "with fewer restrictions, with smaller requirements and ability to lend on real estate, have established more intimate touch and have perhaps rendered greater assistance."

How did you find this out? In the South the farmers have been "touched" to the tune of 8 to 50 per cent, and they have grown so intimate with these banks, by reason of this "touch," that many of the 190,980 tenants you tell us about in Georgia are so because of mortgage foreclosures as a result of this "touch." "Perhaps" in this connection it is well put!

Really Mr. Secretary, this is a very touching affair.

It involves the integrity of the dominant political party, and it also involves the prosperity of the million of American farmers who trusted this party under a solemn promise. Whether or not the American people will look with favor upon the repudiation of this promise remains, of course, to be seen.

The silence is painful. Does the District Attorney absolutely refuse, even after the precedent has been set?

In Memory.

On Friday morning, Jan. 22, 1915, the spirit of little Edith Curtis took its flight from the arms of earthly parents to the bosom of her heavenly Father. Her stay of a little over four years had filled her home with sunshine and the hearts of its inmates with joy. Outside of home the little light shone, especially in the Sunday school, Sunday school, which she loved so much. The little spirit has been transferred from the Sunday School and home to the Sabbath service and home above.

We gratefully recognize the goodness of God in giving this little one, for even so short a time, and bow submissively to the will of Him who gave and who has taken His own. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the parents and little sisters, and only wish we could say something to lighten their sorrow, or do something to bind the bruised hearts. One by one the bonds are severed, binding hearts together here. One by one new ties are added to the hand that knows no tears.

And just beyond the trial of foes, Her spirit rests in sweet repose. "AUNT SALLIE."

Gettling is Made Postmaster at Raleigh

President Wilson Monday recommended Bart M. Gettling for Postmaster at Raleigh, to succeed Willis G. Briggs, whose term expires this month.

Miners Entombed by a Terrific Explosion.

One Hundred and sixty-eight men were entombed in the mine of the New River Coal Company at Carlisle, W. Va., by an explosion Saturday. All but ten made their way to the surface.

RANDLEMAN NEWS.

Mrs. J. Harry Jones has returned to her home in Charlotte after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Frazier. Mr. D. Sutcliff spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Mrs. E. I. Mungo of High Point has returned home after spending some time here with relatives.

Messrs. J. G. Brown and S. W. Swain were business visitors in Asheboro Monday.

Mr. G. H. Frazier and little son, of Marion, are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Frazier.

Mrs. John Howell spent the week end with relatives in Asheboro.

Naomi Philathea Will Give Social. The Philathea class of the Naomi Sunday School will give a social at the old drug store building on Feb. 29, for the benefit of the church. Coffee and sandwiches, ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody is invited to attend.

Resolutions. Whereas it has pleased God to take from our midst Mary Alice Ferree, the mother of our beloved sister and former teacher, Mary Ferree, be it therefore resolved:

First, That each and every member of our class extend to our sister our deepest and most sincere sympathy and pray earnestly that she may be reconciled to His will.

Second, That sister Mary look to the Master for health and strength to bear her affliction.

Third, That she may not lose faith in God for this bereavement, but be strengthened in the work for the Master.

Fourth, That it may prove to strengthen her for the work for the master and that her exemplary life prove to her sister friends one of submission to His will and thereby be instrumental in leading many souls to Christ.

Fifth, That she may feel that in the midst of our class she will always be welcome and find in us her sympathetic friends.

Sixth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to our bereaved sister, a copy be published in our county paper and a copy sent to the Baraca Philatheas Home.

ST. PAUL PHILATHEA CLASS, Committee.

Big Hog.

The largest hog we have heard of being killed in the county was killed by Allen Robbins of Caraway, weighing 540 pounds.

Seagrove Rt. 1.

Hurrah for this beautiful weather. Mr. Claude Smith is sick at this writing but we hope a speedy recovery.

Mr. Enoch McNeill of Steeds had the misfortune to lose a fine milk cow Miss Pauline Cox visited Miss Lula Hancock at Steeds, N. C., Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Allred have returned home after a long visit at Burlington.

Miss Laura Briggs is very ill at this writing.

Fork Creek Items.

The roads in this section are just about impassable.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson was badly burned last Friday.

Miss Cora Bridges does not seem to improve.

Miss Quin Milton has been a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. R. L. Albrights for the past week.

Mr. G. G. Fox has returned to his work near Ellerbe.

Mr. E. E. McNeill is rather sick at this writing.

Mr. B. M. Allred has returned from Burlington.

Resolutions of Respect Farmers' Union No. 1025.

We, the undersigned members appointed by said local do with great sorrow regret the loss by death of J. Cicero Skeen, our brother. His firmness and great kindness and usefulness as a brother and neighbor and we know he will be greatly missed.

We hereby tender to his wife and children our tenderest sympathy in their great loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our local also that they be sent to the Asheboro Courier and The Bulletin and that one copy be sent to his widow.

W. R. ASHWORTH,
W. M. COBLE,
B. M. PARISH,
Committee.

New Salem News.

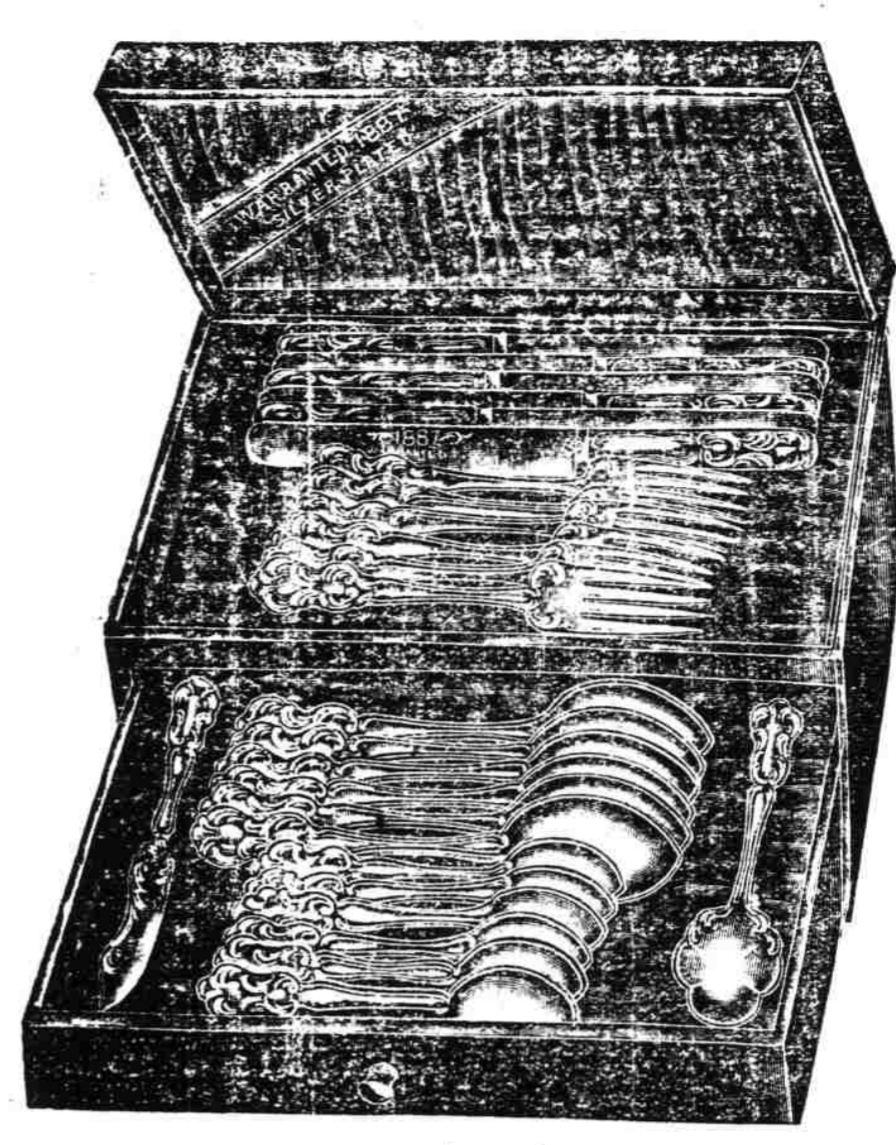
We are glad to see an occasional fair day.

Mr. Homer Trogdon, who has been sick for some time is well a gain. We are glad to report.

Mr. J. B. O'Brian preached an excellent sermon at New Salem Sunday evening, a large crowd being present. The President, C. A. Cecil, will preach at this place next Saturday evening Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock.

Misses Beulah Trogdon, Kate and Maud Hinshaw, Hal Pugh, Cliff Hinshaw and Rome Ward spent the later part of Sunday evening with Miss Henrietta Hinshaw.

26-Piece Set of Silverware Free! To BULLETIN Readers



This set of silverware consists of 26 pieces as follows: 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife and Sugar Spoon. This is the famous "1888 B-and S" Silver Plated ware, "Made in America," Plated with pure silver.

The regular retail price of these beautiful Silverware Sets is \$10.00. THE BULLETIN CO. has succeeded in securing a limited number of these sets that we are going to give away to our readers

Absolutely Free.

For just a little soliciting among your friends and acquaintances. To make it an easy matter for you to secure this beautiful set of Silverware we are going to make our readers the following offer:

Offer No. 1.—We will give you this set of silverware for nine new subscribers to The Bulletin for one year at \$1.00 and a payment of \$1.00 by you, on your own subscription.

Offer No. 2.—Get us 18 new subscribers to The Bulletin for 6 months at 50 cents each and pay us \$1.00 on your own subscription and secure the set free.

Offer No. 3.—Get us 4 new subscribers to The Bulletin for 2 years at \$2.00 each and pay us \$2.00 on your subscription and a set of the silverware will be sent to you free.

Offer No. 4.—Get us 10 subscribers to The Bulletin for one year at \$1.00 each and secure the free silverware.

Offer No. 5.—If you are unable to secure the new subscribers and will send us a payment on your own subscription of \$10.00 in advance we will send you the set free.

Money paid in on old subscription counts the same as new subscribers. This offer is also open to non-subscribers of The Bulletin who wish to become subscribers to the paper, the only requirement being that they pay the same amounts as our regular subscribers.

THE BULLETIN, Asheboro, N. C.

OBITUARY.

Death of Deborah A. Lanier.

A heavy mist fell on our family Feb. 2nd, when mother, who we loved so well and who loved us so much better, said good bye to us, to join her little ones who have gone on years before. She was 78 years old and had been a member of the Friends church since early childhood. She leaves a husband, three daughters and one son to mourn their loss, but may our loss be her gain.

SON.

first going to Manitou, Colorado, N. C.; Mrs. J. E. Allen and Geo. H. There he lived in a tent during the Allred, High Point; H. Y. Allred, warm weather. It was hoped that the Greensboro; Mrs. C. A. Crofts, Ellers climate and treatment there would cure him. When the weather grew cool he was placed in a sanatorium, where he got first class treatment, but he didn't improve very much. He was moved to New Mexico, as the climate there was warmer and suited him better. For a while he improved rapidly under the better climate and splendid treatment, but it wasn't the will of the Father to cure him. He was conscious until the last expressing his willingness to go and we know that his suffering is over for he has gone where sorrows are no more.

Death of Mr. Allred.

Mr. Dennis M. Allred son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Allred, of Randleman, died in Clayton, New Mexico, Friday, Jan. 29, 1915, of tuberculosis, age 38 N. C., and four children. A father and mother and brothers and sisters as follows: Mrs. D. C. Nelson, Millboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. E. Allen and Geo. H. Allred, High Point; H. Y. Allred, Greensboro; Mrs. C. A. Crofts, Ellers City; Messrs. W. S. and J. E. and Miss Maude Allred, Randleman.

The undertaker, Mr. F. P. K. Loun, at Clayton, New Mex., quietly buried him with appropriate exercises.

New Salem News.

Mr. J. N. Caudle has been very sick but is improving we are glad to say. Miss Lou Fogleman delightfully entertained a number of her friends Jan. 31st, with a birthday dinner. There is considerable sickness in this section.

The boys of Bethany, Providence and New Salem schools will give a public debate Wednesday night, the 10th, at New Salem school house. The public is cordially invited.

A Proposition For The Farmer

Do you know that the most economical of any of the modern conveniences for the people living in the rural districts is the telephone? Any farmer can own one and be connected with his neighbors and with the near-by villages and towns for a very small sum. You can pay for switchboard service one year with an amount less than the cost of wear and tear on horses and buggy in making one or two trips to the physician. The farmer's telephone will pay for itself and the cost of maintenance for twelve months every week in the year. Then why not "get busy" and see what arrangements you can make for connection with the nearest switchboard?

The best plan is for the farmers to build and maintain their own telephone lines to the nearest exchange, as they can do this themselves cheaper than the telephone companies can do it for them. See to it, that this necessary and indispensable commodity does not fall under the control of foreign monopolies who will dish it out to you scantily and at exorbitant prices.

We have an interesting farmers' line proposition for you, which we will be pleased to explain in detail if you will indicate your desire to have us do so.

Yours very truly,

Asheboro Telephone Co.
Randleman Telephone Co.