

THE COURIER

Published Every Thursday

Wm. C. HAMMER, Editor.

The columns of The Courier are open to all legitimate advertising. Rate card will be sent on request or rates will be furnished upon application at business office.

All communications must be signed by the real name of the writer. Subscribers wishing their address changed must give the address to which the paper has been going, as well as the new address.

Correspondents should mail news letters in time for them to reach this office by Tuesday morning, to insure their appearance in the week's issue. Important happenings, such as deaths, fires, accidents, etc., may be phoned at The Courier's expense.

THE DANGER IN PRIMARIES.

The Courier has advocated a legalized primary and still believes in this as the best plan to obtain the will of the people in securing nominations for public office. These primaries should be conducted at public expense like an election. One object of a primary is to prevent the use of money in primaries.

A primary like the elections should be conducted fairly and this should be demanded. The press and the public should demand a primary law hedged about in such a way that all will have a square deal, and furthermore, let such a healthy sentiment be built up against the use of money in politics that no one can afford to adopt that method of obtaining a nomination or an election. Public sentiment is the most powerful, propelling force. A shadow of suspicion falls on any one who is not a very rich man who enters a primary and spends money lavishly, because it is natural to believe that some one else is footing the bills, and when some one else foots the bill, that means that some one else will control the public official when elected.

Editor Johnson in the Thomasville Davidsonian says referring to the senatorial situation:

"The Davidsonian leans mightily toward Mr. Aycock for Senator and in the event that he is not available it would be glad to see Senator Simmons succeed himself."

Randolph county wants thousands of people to help develop our natural resources. An acre of land in Randolph county costing from \$10 to \$25 would net the owner as much in money as three acres of land in North Dakota costing \$200 an acre. It is a question of time when the people of the Northwest will come to this section of North Carolina to buy land. This movement in the distribution will restore the South to its before the war prosperity and prestige.

Several years ago while Gen. J. Warren Kieffer, of Ohio, was delivering a speech in Congress "waiving the bloody shirt," news came of a race riot in Springfield, Ohio, accompanied by the burning of the negro residence section. A law was soon thereafter enacted removing the sheriffs and jailors from office in counties where a lynching occurred. Of course this is not a sure preventive, but it has to a great extent broken up lynching in Ohio.

Randleman News.

The Randleman Mill is closed down on account of broken machinery. The knitting mill is also standing for lack of water and the chair factory has been standing for some time for the same reason.

Dr. Ashburn has a fine new boy at his home.

Rev. R. E. Hunt, J. H. Cole and J. A. Russell attended District Conference at Pleasant Garden last week.

Willy Laughlin and Arthur Causey have accepted positions with a buggy shop at High Point.

Robert Fields was elected last Sunday as a delegate from St. Paul Sunday School to the County Sunday School Convention which will convene at Asheboro in August.

William Loyal is still indisposed.

Miss Fannie Jester is right ill.

Grace Loyal, the little daughter of Wm. Loyal has been very ill from fever, but is improving.

Mr. George Burgess of Charlotte N. C. came home Friday to the burial of his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Burgess.

Mr. Ed Holland, of Greensboro, was called home last Friday to pay the last tribute of respect to his grandfather Mr. Dorris McDaniel.

David Ferguson, of Greensboro, is visiting his family and friends in this city.

CONGRESSMAN PAGE AND THE LUMBER CIRCULAR

He Makes Formal Statement, But "With Determination Not To Be Drawn Into Senatorial Controversy."

Washington, July 20.—Representative Page's attention was called to the article in the Durham Herald and copied in the Charlotte Chronicle, which reads as follows:

"As Mr. Overman and the eight or nine Congressmen who favored the circular issued from Democratic headquarters, the public would like to know their reasons for voting in opposition to an express declaration of the party platform."

When asked for a statement Mr. Page gave out the following:

"This clipping copied by the Chronicle from the Durham Herald impels me to make a statement—with not spirit of controversy and with a firm determination not to be drawn into the senatorial controversy now going on in the State.

"The effort that is now being made to make an issue of the vote of both Senators and six of the seven Democratic Congressmen of the House in the first session of the Sixty-first Congress on lumber, comes a little late so far as the members of the House are concerned. Most of us met that issue in the last campaign for re-nomination and election, and the fact that we were nominated and elected would seem to indicate either that the people agree with us, or had forgiven us. However, I never cast a vote without having a reason therefor, for it to the people whose representative I am.

"The Democratic platform of 1908 was the promise of that party to the American people, provided the people entrusted that party with the management of the government. It declared for a gradual reduction of tariff duties to a revenue basis; this was the prime and leading promise touching tariff legislation. It also declared for free logs, wood pulp, print paper and lumber. To my mind, each of these promises was necessarily conditioned upon the success of the party at the polls. At that election, by a great majority, the Republicans were elected. They proceeded at an extra session of Congress to revise the tariff. In the House and in the Senate Democrats were in a decided minority. The tariff brought in and supported by the majority party increased rather than decreased tariff rates. Democrats did not have the votes necessary to carry out the promise made the people in their platform to gradually reduce tariff rates. Not being able to do so as a whole, it did not seem either fair or right, or even a compliance of the promise made the people, to single out one item in three thousand and place it on the free list, when the articles entering into its manufacture were left at the protective rates of the Dingley bill. Neither did I then regard, nor do I now regard an ad valorem duty of 7 per cent on lumber as being protective, but probably below the minimum of revenue rates.

"I did not see the much-discussed circular sent out by the State Committee prior to the election of 1908, but before a vote was taken on any item in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill submitted to the extra session of Congress in the spring of 1909, in the discussion of what our position should be upon the amendment offered placing lumber on the free list, the circular had been brought to my attention and to the attention of other members of the delegation, and we had discussed it among ourselves and regarded it as an interpretation of the State Committee of the Democratic party, and to a certain degree entered into our conclusions as to the position we ought to take particularly since it agreed with the personal interpretation that many of us had already placed upon it. I did not rely upon it entirely in justification of my vote, for during the campaign of 1908, I repeatedly said that the Democratic party if elected, would not reduce the duty on any article without making a general reduction upon all articles. Every other Democrat that I heard make a speech in that campaign made the same statement."—Thomas J. Pence in News and Observer.

Spero Items

Misses Florence Millikan and Maggie Rich, of Worthville, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bulla, of Glenola, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bulla.

Amos Gregson spent Sunday in Randleman.

Miss Gertrude Riddle, of Farmer, is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Eva Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millikan spent Sunday in Randleman.

Miss Jennie Richardson, of Glenola, visited Miss Eva Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Rich visited her father here Sunday.

Follow the crowds to the Standard Drug Co.

Experiment Farms

The following letter from Mr. J. L. Burgess, of the State Department of Agriculture will be of interest to our farmers:

Mr. Editor:

Some days ago we called the attention of your people to the local experimental farm work we are doing in the different counties of the State. Not all of the counties have these farms yet but we confidently expect to get the work in at least 80 per cent of the counties this year.

Some of these farms have fertilizer experiments; some cultural methods experiments; some variety tests; some testing the relative value of fall as against spring spreading of manure, etc. in all of which the farmer has a vital interest. Large signs are erected in front of these stations and the details of the work are carefully labelled with large letters on painted boards so that all who pass by may see and understand the work in operation.

There may be a few cases where from one cause or another, such as failure to get a stand, unusually dry weather, forced inattention to the work on the part of the farmer, etc., the experiment in question may not show what it is expected to show but we will have to ask you to wait till the following experiment is placed on the road as the results may be more interesting.

You will generally find two experiments on your road each year, one during the summer and another during the winter and spring.

We are very much gratified to be able to say that our work this year is doing extraordinarily well in all the counties considering the untoward conditions under which our local experimenters have had to work. Much credit is due them for the interest and determination shown in carrying out the instructions.

While the Department furnishes all the fertilizers, and all the seed, when necessary, the work is so planned that the extra time given to the experimental side of the work just balances the extra fertilizer used on that part of the acre not under experiment. It will be seen, therefore, that these men are engaged in a patriotic service to the State. The most important return is their increased knowledge of their own local conditions.

Next week we expect to begin a series of articles on organic matter in the soil and will emphasize the use of green manuring crops as the best and easiest means of putting humus in the soil which is the basis of all soil fertility.

J. L. Burgess,
N. C. Dept. of Agriculture.

Mt. Gilead Items.

Mrs. A. O. Haywood and Miss Sallie Tyson spent Sunday in Albemarle.

Mrs. Lizzie Bruton, of Georgia, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Myrtle McKee, of Raeford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Ingram.

Miss Stella Scarborough entertained a number of young people at her home on East Main St. last Tuesday night in honor of the Misses Ingram, of Elerbe. Ice cream and cake were served. All report a pleasant evening.

A large crowd enjoyed an ice cream supper given by Miss Jennie Haywood at her home near Mt. Gilead last Wednesday night.

The concert of the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class last Friday night was enjoyed by all present. They raised seventy-eight dollars.

Pisgah Items

Mrs. Leah Parks is very ill. Quite a crowd attended the ice cream supper at Mathew Cagle's Saturday night.

J. D. Welch has returned from Baltimore where he has been with Mrs. Welch, who is under treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He left Mrs. Welch very much improved.

Ashley Wright and family, of Seagrove, Route 2, visited his brother, W. R. Wright, Sunday.

Mrs. Miranda Parks is home from Salisbury where she has been at the Stokes Sanitarium for some time.

Charlie Beas left last week for Thomasville, where he will make his home for a short while.

Elroy Cox and sisters, Misses Hazel and Jessie, attended the party given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Auman, Jr., of Seagrove, in honor of Lebbie Auman, who has just returned from the U. S. Army. James Shaw, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cox left Monday for Greensboro, where Mrs. Cox goes for treatment at St. Leo's Hospital.

Marvin Bingham and family, of Mechanic, visited at Columbus Luther's of Seagrove and Sunday.

Seagrove Route 2 Items

Miss Lennie Lutter visited Misses Lenora and Lorena Vancannon, of Seagrove, Saturday night and Sunday.

There was a large crowd attended preaching at the Cox old mill Sunday.

There was a large crowd attended the ice cream supper at Math Cagle's Saturday night and all report a nice time.

Mrs. Sarah Vancannon does not improve.

Talcum powder, toilet waters, perfumery, stationery, pencils, etc., at Standard Drug Co.

The Suffering Servant of Jehovah

The following are thoughts on the Sunday School lesson of July 9, 1911.

It is not possible to give an exact date to this prophecy, from which our lesson begins, but it doubtless belongs somewhere in the sixth century B. C. A more sublime passage is not to be found in the old testament than Isaiah's description of the suffering servant of Jehovah. It belongs to the period of Israel's deepest sorrow and despondency, and was intended to inspire hope and courage and devotion to God. Could the people of God complain at hardship and personal sorrows when such a picture of innocent suffering was presented to them?

Suppose you knew nothing about Jesus Christ, would not this picture inspire in you a desire to learn something of him who was portrayed in it?

Many of the prophets suffered for sake of the people, but none poured out their souls in agony as Jesus did. It is important therefore to study this lesson with your mind on Jesus of Nazareth, who brought forgiveness to us by the perfect sacrifice of himself.

The sufferings of the servant of the Lord will be rewarded by His exaltation above the great men of the earth. Who shall give Him honor and glory for the wisdom of his works and for his supreme peace as redeemer of men?

People in this world usually consider pleasure as the best thing to be sought after, and pain to be avoided. Most of us feel like saying "I must not do that for it will cause me pain," or "I must do this because it is a pleasure." The truth that the best things of life come only after extreme sorrow and sacrifice is a hard one for us to learn. Children and young people do not care to surrender their own pleasure, and think it a hardship if they cannot always be in the midst of a good time. But would you not suffer for your father or mother or for one you love truly? You have perhaps seen a boy take the part of one in trouble. Would you not be ashamed to confess that pain made a coward of you? Or that you cared for nobody but yourself?

Who is the person most admired in the world? Is it not someone who suffered, was misunderstood, misjudged, persecuted and took upon himself burdens that did not really belong to him? Did not George Washington suffer a great burden for others?

It is this same spirit that made Jesus the world hero. He is more than a martyr; he is the world redeemer for the service he rendered mankind. He is the Saviour, the Anointed, one of God, who is now at the right hand of glory and power, to whom is due praise now and evermore.

Lester Lucas,
Supt. Pisgah Sunday School.

To Reduce Freight Rates.

On last Monday the Interstate Commerce Commission, in what are known as the Spokane Reno-Pacific coast cases, ordered material reduction in freight rates from the East to points between Denver and the western terminals of the great transcontinental railroads.

The railroads have for many years exacted from shippers to intermediate points higher rates on eastern freights than were charged for the much longer hauls to Seattle, San Francisco, and other Pacific coast points, on the theory that the railroads must meet water competition to the Pacific coast. The higher rates to intermediate points, arbitrarily fixed, have been defended by a comparison with the coast rates, plus a theoretical back haul from the coast to the inland stations along the line.

Southern people would like to receive some attention and relief by the Interstate Commerce Commission, since they need it just as much as the West. It is a well known fact that just as much, or more, discrimination in freight rates is made against the South as any other part of the country.

Meeting of Farmers Union

The Randolph County Farmers Union met in Asheboro last Saturday and elected delegates to the meeting of the State Union which met in Salisbury yesterday. The County Union endorsed the plans of the Randolph County Agricultural Fair Association, and passed a resolution agreeing to contribute to the expenses of the Fair an equal amount of money with the Commercial Club of Asheboro.

Texas Goes Wet

In the state-wide prohibition election in Texas last week the anti-prohibitionists won by a majority of five or six thousand according to the unofficial count. The temperance forces will probably contest the election.

Rexall Kidney Pills

50 Cents per Box

If Not satisfied your money back.

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY

AND

REXALL STORE

"HIS FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED"

Governor Kitchin Was Elected by Men Who Believed Him a Man of Action.

To the Editor: As one of the many loyal supporters of W. W. Kitchin in past years, who can no longer support him for anything, I simply want to add my endorsement to your position and the letters of Mr. Misenheimer and Mr. Lockhart, to the general effect that he was elected by men who believed him a man of action who would at least make a strong fight for progressive Democracy, and that his friends have been grievously disappointed.

In the past twelve years I have tried to closely study political affairs in this State and have attended every Democratic State Convention in that time, and I have never known a sadder contrast in politics than that between the position of Mr. Kitchin for what he believed right regardless of consequences, and his position again in the last campaign when as Governor of the State he took an hour's time of a big audience trying to prove that equals F. when everyone who heard him was thinking that even if his proposition were true, it was passing strange that W. W. Kitchin should be found with the American Tobacco Company favoring F.

No one was more enthusiastic or Kitchin in 1908 than I was, though like all Democrats, it was hard to turn against Locke Craig, but I believed that Mr. Kitchin who had been preaching active government for years would produce some results. According to Mr. Lockhart, he says he was elected on his personality, and that is not far wrong, but the people's idea of that personality was of a fighter who would fight to the last ditch and never surrender. He has failed us and that kind of man is not needed in the United States Senate in these trying times. In conclusion I want to say that though this is my opinion of the Governor, I believe at the same time that the one man in this State whose political record is clearest and best and most worthy of general approval, is the Governor's brother, Congressman Claude Kitchin, who has never had to interpret a platform or get involved from it to reconcile it to his acts or lack of acts. The Governor must continue to make excuses and defenses, but over whatever he says or writes is already stamped the verdict of many of his strongest friends—that he has been weighed in the balances and found wanting.

Bruce Craven.—in Raleigh News & Observer. Mr. Craven is a Randolph boy having been reared at Trinity and recently located in Wilkesboro to practice law.

Don't envy the loafer. He does not enjoy resting all the time any more than a man could enjoy eating all the time. The man who really enjoys a short rest period is the man who has earned it by doing plenty of hard work and who uses it as a preparation for doing other hard work later on.—Progressive Farmer.

Farmers and Women's Institutes.

Below we publish programs of Farmers and Women's Institutes dates and places of which are published elsewhere.

Farmers' Institutes.

Morning session will open at 10 o'clock and afternoon session at 1:30.

Subjects for discussion:

Soil Improvement, by C. R. Hudson.

Cotton Culture and Commercial Fertilizers, by E. S. Millsaps.

Insect Pests and How to Combat Them, by Franklin Sherman.

(General Discussion.)

Afternoon.

Corn Culture, by C. R. Hudson.

Opening of Question Box and General Discussion.

Boys' Corn Club contest explained.

Appointment of committee.

The Farmers' Institute for Liberty, Randolph county, will be held August 3 with the following program:

Subjects for discussion:

Soil Improvement, by C. L. Newman.

Commercial Fertilizers, by T. F. Parker.

Poultry on the Farm, by J. S. Jeffrey.

General Discussion.

Afternoon.

Special Groups, by C. L. Newman.

Opening of Question Box and General Discussion.

Boys' Corn Club Contest explained.

Appointment of committee.

Women's Institute.

Subjects for discussion:

Sanitation in Household Work, by J. S. Jeffrey.

Soil Improvement, by Miss Edna Hudson.

Commercial Fertilizers, by Miss Edna Hudson.

The Home Garden, by Mrs. Hudson.

General Discussion.

Afternoon.

Home Improvements in the Home, by Miss Reinhardt.

Opening of Question Box and General Discussion.

Appointment of committee.

The Home for Liberty, August 3, is a day different from the other days of the program.

Subjects for discussion:

The Influence of the Women in the Home, by Mrs. Sam V. Hollowell.

Health Hints, or the Principle of Cookery, by Miss Katharin Parker.

General discussion.

Afternoon.

The Care of the Infant, Mrs. Hollowell.

Bread-making, by Miss Parker.

Opening of Question Box and discussion.

Deaths.

Mrs. E. O. Burgess died at her home in Randleman, last Friday after a lingering illness of several months. The burial was in Mt. Lebanon cemetery in the presence of many sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mr. Dorris McDaniel, also of Randleman, died suddenly July 21, at the home of his son-in-law Mr. Arthur Elmore. Mr. McDaniel was 75 years of age. He was a good man, and highly respected by all who knew him. His wife has been dead several months. Nine children, several grandchildren, and a host of friends mourn their loss.

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Everybody knows the Standard Drug Co.