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THE COURIER

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WARRED AGAINST LITTLE CHILDREN

Wily Woolen Tru[illegible] who Had Schedule "K" E[illegible]ed for Benefit of Emplo[illegible] Take Advantage of H[illegible]r of Kiddies.

Washington, Nov. 3.—T[illegible] ool-en trust, having found that [illegible]ets would not compel its 6, 7, 8, [illegible]r a week workers to call off their strike, is now utilising the hunger of little children as a club force the parents to return to work at a reduced wages.

Here is how the trust is working its new scheme:

Many charitable organizations in cities adjacent to Lawrence, where the strike is in progress, after reading of the desperate traits to which the strikers' children had been reduced, made arrangements to have hundreds of those children cared for in private homes outside of Lawrence until the strike ended. Under this plan, many children were sent away, some to New York and Boston, and some as far away as Pailadelphia.

With the knowledge that their children were being cared for tenderly, the mothers and fathers back in Lawrence gained courage to carry on the fight. Freed from hearing their own children crying for bread, the strikers took renewed hope.

What happened? The trust magnates, realizing that if all the little children were sent away from Lawrence the strikers could longer endure the struggle, at once issued orders to the servile police and militia commanders to put a stop to the deportation of children. They knew that where bayonets, persecution, unlawful imprisonment, and other ordinary weapons of big corporations in fighting the unions might fail, there remained one thing which the strikers could not long resist, and that was; the cry of their own children fir food. These millionaires knew that where strong men and women could suffer in silence themselves, ehey could not long bear to see their cdildren suffer.

Called In Soldiery.

Accordingly, there was issued an edict against sending the children away where they could obtain food. Immediately a squad of state soldiers was sent to each railroad station, and when the strikers arrived with their children many of them were seized and thrown into jail.

Diabolical as this may seem it actually is being done, not in Russia, but right here in these United States.

The woolen trust is the most highly protected of all trusts. It makes millions of dollars annually in profits on stock that is watered until it is soggy, and it is the same trust which refuses steadfastly to listen to the plea of its men for a conference to talk over wage differences.

Query: Since the protectionists declared that Schedule K, which places a heavy tax on every article of woolen clothing sold in the United States, was passed "solely" to "protect" the woakers in the woolen industry, and since these workers are receiving absolutely no protection whatever, why should the American people longer tolerate Schedule K?

Houn' Dog Helps Democrats

Democrats with poetry in their souls are coming to the bat in every part of the United States with protests against any further abuse of the "ole Houn' dog."

Years ago some unknown poet of the Ozarks wrote a few homely verses on a certain hound which everyone seemed to have a desire to kick around, and now that Missouri has supplied a likely candidate for the Presidency, this plain ballad from the zinc laden hills of Missouri has leaped into national fame. A Washington newspaper has offered a prize for additional verses. Even members of Congress are competing.

The first verse of the original song runs as follows:

Every time I come to town
The boys start kickin' my dawg aroun';
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
They gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'.

Taking this for their cue, the poets got busy, as follows:

Champ's on the hunt with his old houn'
And he's gettin' votes in every town,
The people are gatherin' for miles around
To vote for him and his Ozark houn'.

Every time the door bell rings
Somebody raises the prices of things
Makes no difference if we're as rich as kings
They gotta quit boostin' the prices of things.

A Hold up Game Exposed

Before you pay charges on an express package again, it might be a good idea to make sure the charges had not been paid at the other end.

The extent to which the express companies have been robbing the people by collecting charges at both ends of a shipment, as revealed before the Interstase Commerce commission, is amazing.

In the case of one company alone it was shown that it make 3,000 overcharges in one day and collected in one year $67,000 as overcharges.

The officer of the company admitted that the system employed to indentify prepaid packages was faulty, but had no particular apology to make.

"Demand for transportation charges on prepaid shipments must cease," declared Commissioner Lane, who was plainly provoked. "The complaint of this practice by express companies is universal."

In addition to the cases of overcharging which come to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commiosion, it is believed that thousands of shipments are paid for at both ends of which the commission never hears, owing to the fact that the victims do not know they are being fleeced.

Died

Mr. Josephus Boggs died at his home in El Paso, Texas last Tuesday. Mr. Boggs was a resident of Montgomery county was married to Miss Ada Wade, daughter of Mr. C. C. Wade Troy about ten years ago. Soon after their marriage his health failed and on advice of physicians went to Texas where he has resided since. He was engaged in real estate business and has been successful.

His death has been expected for years but the climate prolonged his life. He leaves a wife and little daughter, Dorothy with whom the Courier with a number of friends in Asheboro will sympathize.

The Storm of 1703

Few people ever heard of the "Great Storm" of 1703 for the reason that it occurred long before the day of the Weather Bureau and meteorological charts. It is reputed to be the most disastrous atmospheric storm that ever visited England. In this storm twenty-five parks lost over 1,000 trees apiece, over 400 windmills were destroyed, more than 860 dwelling houses laid in ruins, seven steeples blown down and about 125 people were killed on land, while hundreds were insured. On the sea many more lives were lost. It is said that over 8,000 seamen perished. Rear-Admiral Beaumont, whose flag-ship "Mary" was stranded, lost his life with his 273 men.

The destruction of the first Eddystone lighthouse was another interesting feature of the storm. It's architect, Winstanley, was one of the eight occupants at the time.

Several famous pictures were painted of the ruins.

Charles Fitzhugh Talman, Librarian of the U. S. Weather Bureau, says that this storm compared with other cyclones, appears to have been the most violent of which history holds any record.

Ramseur Items

Chas. B. Smith left Tuesday for the northern markets to purchase the spring and summer stock of good for the Carter Mercantile Co.

J. W. Stout, of the Southern Express Co., is at home for a few days.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Free died Monday night.

Mrs. Lee of Greensboro is visiting her sister Mrs. Willie Short.

Mrs. E. J. Steed is at St. Leo's hospital for treatment.

Miss Gertrude Wilson of our graded school was called to her home at Cullowhee last week.

Court Calendar—Thursday, March 21st

McClamrock Mantel & Tile Co. vs. Board of Commissioners.

Myrtle Floyd vs. Chas. Underwood.

B. C. Floyd vs. Chas. Underwood.

Causey Allred vs. J. Wesley Kirkman.

Causey Allred vs. Alice Allred.

Friday

C. H. Steed vs. B. A. Surratt.

T. G. Summons vs. H. A. Pierce.

Crown Milling Company vs. A. M. Cox.

Capital Food Company vs. Joseph Hiatt.

Asheboro Roller Mills vs. A. Deaver.

R. P. Copple vs. T. H. Dorby.

Saturday

Mary Nixon vs. Thomas Nixon.

H. G. Kime vs. J. R. Lutterloh.

Monday

Irene Craven vs. J. K. Chrisco.

O. J. Hatch vs. J. R. Osborn.

Irene Craven vs. J. R. Chrisco.

L. L. Poplin vs. Brush Creek Lumber Company.

Elma Lewis vs. Geo. C. Snider.

Tuesday

Jesse Langley vs. Southern Railway Company.

Jno. C. Cox vs. Liberty Pickerstick & Noyelty Company.

Luther Dicks vs. Arthur Cross.

Verde Cross vs. Henry Cross.

In re L. R. Carter's will.

Wednesday

Dewitt Robbins vs. John Freeman.

In re M. R. Moffitt's will.

Wm. M. Pritchard vs. Roxie Pritchard.

Gurney Gattis vs. A and A Ry. Co.

Daisy Fitzgerald vs. Troy Fitzgerald.

Martha Hines vs. Vander Hines.

Cause and Treatment of Colds

Perhaps it is an old joke, but it is still appropriate just here. A teacher once asked this question on a test in English: "When travels faster, heat or cold?" A little boy on a back seat who was just recovering from a cold, said, "Heat, and when asked why, said, "Because cold can be caught."

Very few people can tell how they "catch cold", but it is as often obtained by over-carefulness as by carelessness. Slight colds are of little consequence as long as they are slight, and too much medicine is not good, but the cold should be carefully watched as pneumonia, pleurisy and bronchitis are often the results when it is allowed to run on.

The best way to prevent colds is to keep the body perfectly clean and the pores open. A cold bath on rising keeps the pores open and helps the circulation greatly.

After having "caught" a cold the next thing is to get rid of it. Do not have the room you occupy too warm for that only aggravates the situation. The correct temperature being about 70. Great care should be taken not to be in a draught, not even a warm one.

The best of "home remedies" for the chilliness that generally accompany colds, or to break a cold, is to hold the feet in hot mustard water. This draws the blood from the head and helps the circulation. Vinegar may be used for the foot bath instead of mustard if preferred. It is best to go right to bed after the foot bath. Hot watter bottles to the feet are good.

Let the diet be very light and be careful to keep the bowels open. After the first few days, plenty of fresh air and sunshine are better than medicine.

The youngest printer in the business knows that two measurers are not to be set in the same stick at the same time; but some men persist in attempting the dual life.

Knowing what noteriety is worth keers the printer out of print; the reason he gets in the lock-up is that he hasn't time to go to the matinee.

Miss Blanche Kearns of Danville Va is with her grandfather, Mr. E. B. Kearns, who is ill.

ExGovernor Glenn on Roosevelt.

Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn gave out to the News and Observer an interesting interview before leavnig for a western lecturing tour.

Governor Glenn said that Roosevelt's announcement would cause a tremendous breach in Republican ranks.

Why Many Republicans Wouldn't Vote for Roosevelt.

That Colonel Roosevelt's position on the initiative, referendum and recall is so extreme that it is impossible for him to expect the support of the old line Republicans, and therefore even if he succeeds in getting the nominations thousands of Republicans would refuse to support him both for the reason, and also because they think he has acted in bad faith toward President Taft.

"On the other hand, the Democratic party is in reality the progressive party. Not extreme, but standing for the revision of the tariff downward, for an income tax, for control of all public utilities, for reducing the high cost of living, and for all things that tend to the protection of the masses against the encroachment of the privileged classes. The views of the Democratic party in regard to the initiative and referendum, are not ultra or extreme, but safeguarded at every point—recognizing, however, the Democratic principle that the people must rule. Therefore if the Democrats will stand together presenting a united front, no matter who the nominee of the party may be at Baltimore, owing to the dissensions in Republican ranks, the popularity of Democratic principles and their absolute fulfillment of party pledges, it seems to me there can be no doubt of our success.

As to "Consecutive" Terms

In regard to the Colonel's explanation of the third term, Governor Glenn said that this was a mere play of words. That from the time of Washington to the present day, it has been a part of the unwritten law, that a man would not be made president three times, whether consecutively or otherwise, and that to break down this time honored custom would be a rapid advance toward imperialism. The Colonel's idea that the object in not allowing three consecutive terms was to prevent a president from manipulating his own succession would also apply to prevent a man who had been President for two terms from endeavoring in every way possible to thwart and break down the administration of his successor, and to belittle all of his efforts, with the one object in view of enhancing his own chances for a third term.

Bad Faith Towards Taft.

"It is very evident to all thinking people that from the very beginning of President Taft's administration up to the present time, the Colonel's object has been to keep everything in a turmoil, and though he positively said that under no circumstances would he ever again be a candidate for the presidency, even those who trusted him most, have been reluctantly forced to see from the beginning of his successor's administration that he has been manipulating affairs for his own renomination, and a great many believe that while yet President he brought about the nomination of Mr. Taft because he knew that Mr. Taft had a judicial and not a political mind, and that he could perhaps supplant him at the end of his term. The Colonel is as long sighted in some respects as he is short sighted in others.

"The conclusion of the whole matter is that the Republicans are divided, and will continue to be so, and the Democrats to win have only to be true to their party platform and pledges, and it almost seems incredible that any Democrat with party success assured, could for a moment think of casting his ballot for Col. Roosevelt or President Taft.

"Without crimination or recrimination, let us nominate a strong man and stand by the nominee and make a Democrat the next President."

At a convention of lost souls none moan so loudly as he who has only himself to blame.

The proof of our lives would show up cleaner if we read the stick as carefully as the four-card-flush.

If the Lord ran a waste paper mold, wouldn't he first start in on Congress?

Mrs. Eliza Moffitt Stricken

Mrs. Eliza Moffitt was stricken with apoplexy yesterday morning as she started to the breakfast table and has been unconscious since. "Aunt" Eliza as she is called by young and old, white and black, is a general favorite and her many friends in Asheboro and elsewhere will regret to hear of her illness, which is found to be critical.

As we go to press it is learned that Mrs. Moffitt died yesterday evening at 6:30. She is survived by one son, Mr. Walter A. Moffitt, of Denver, Col., and one brother, Mr. W. S. Russell, of Gulf; four grandchildren Miss Evelyn Smith and Mr. Lacy Smith, of Mt. Olivet, and Misses Gladys and Thelma Smith, of this place.

Meeting of Civic Department of Woman's Club

A meeting of the civic department of the Woman's Club was held at Mrs. Annie Robins' last Thursday. Miss Julia Thorns chairman of that department presided. Various plans were made for beautifying and improving Asheboro, also for the public meeting of Woman's Club on Friday at 2:30 p. m. The nusturtium was adopted as the flower for the town and the following committees were appointed.

Public Grounds and Park

Mrs. John T. Moffitt, chairman, Mrs. Fannie Cranford, Mrs. W. D. Stedman, Mrs. S. L. Hayworth, Miss May McAlister.

Cemetery

Mesdames Annie Robins, Elijah Moffitt, W. A Coffin, Will Scarboro.

Street

Mesdames Ernest L Auman, W. A. Coffin, M. L. Davis; Nathan Hinshaw, H. E. Moffitt.

Flowers

Mesdames John Bulla, Otis Rich, M. C Spoon.

Hemphill-Davis

Mr. Wister Hemphill of Climax and Miss Churio Davis of Edgar were married last Wednesday by W. N. Elder, J. P.

Mr. Hemphill is a young and progessive farmer, a good citizen, with a host of friends. Mrs Hemphill is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Davis, an accomplished and popular young lady.

After the ceremony a delightful dinner was served, after which the young couple drove to Climax, where they will make their home.

Russell-Davis

On last Sunday morning, March the 3rd. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Pinson, N. C., in the presence of a host of friends and relatives, was a beautiful wedding, when their daughter, Miss Elva, became the bride of Mr. Lindsay Russell, of Blaine.

The home was beautifully decorated with holly and ferns.

The wedding march was rendered by Miss Ila Hill, of Pinson, the ceremony performed by James W. Luther J. P., of Eleazer.

After they were pronounced man and wife they all marched into the diningroom where a sumptuous dinner was awaiting them.

After receiving many congratulations they drove to the home of the groom's father, Mr. Lemuel Russell. There a nice supper was given. There were many relatives and friends present

Mrs Russell is an attractive young lady, and has a host of friends in Randolph county.

Mr. Russell is a prosperous young merchant of Blaine.

They will make their home at Blaine. We wish them much joy and a long and happy life.

Picking up a chance acquaintance and straightway folding him to your bosom may be no worse than failing to put a lead at the head of your galley, but the pi goes easier to the "hell box."

RAILROAD BONDS ELECTIONS ORDERED

At the March meeting of the Board of county Commissoners the question of subscribing to the capital stock of the Randolph and Cumberland Railway was order submitted to the voters in five of the Randolph county townships as follows: Brower township, $10,000.00, Grant township $10,000.00, Asheboro township $40,000.00, Randleman township $30,000.00 and New Market township $10,000.00. The petitions in answer to which the election's were ordered, were very generally signed by leading citizens and tax payers, in one township by as many as 118 signers.

The elections are to be held on Monday, April, 8 and the following Registrars and Judges of Election were appointed:

Brower township, Registrar, L O Sugg; Judges of Election, W. S. Gardner, J S Macon; Grant township, A S Pugh; Judges of election, Sara Cox, Anderson Barker; Asheboro township N M Lowe, Judges of election, L D Bulla, B F Newby; Randleman township, W H Pickard, Judges of the election A O Barker, Frank Hayes; New Market township east precinct, G Elwood Stanton, judges of election R L Causey, K G Coltrane; west precinct J A Wall, judges of the election Walter Davis, N C Johnson.

One thing is very noticable. and that is the great change in feeling that seems to prevail all through the county in regard to the Randolph & Cumberland Railway. When the first elections were held in December the people were generally indifferent or hostile while now nearly everyone seems to be right the other way and is interested and awake to the opportunities for the growth and development of Randolph county offered by the building of the Randolph & Cumberland Railway. Probably the voting by overwhelming majorities of $200,000 in High Point and Winston-Salem has caused people to believe that the railroad actually be built if the townships take hold and help.

An election is to be held in Broadway township, Forsyth county, next Monday and it is expected that the $30,000 stock subscription there will be easily carried.

Elections are to be called in Moore county to be held in May.

Warning!

The Southern Pine Beetle killed an enormous amount of pine throughout the South last summer and measures for its control are being carried on by a large number of timber owners in the South.

It will, in all probability, kill much more pine this summer in localities where measures are not being taken for its control.

There are no beetles in the dead trees from which the needles have fallen.

The beetles are now spending the winter in the bark of the dying trees from which the needles have not yet fallen.

This bark must be destroyed by:

Burning as cord wood, or sawing up the trees as lumber and burning the slabs with the bark on, or stripping the bark from the main trunks of the trees and burning it.

Tops and lapwood may be disregarded. The work should be completed before May 1st, unless otherwise recommended: Do it now and save the pine.

Birthday Dinner for Mrs. Mary E. White.

At the home of Mrs. Vera Ledwell a large number of friends and relatives gathered to take part in celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mary E. White, who only celebrates her birthday every four years, on the 29th of February. Different friends had been asked to bring dinner and surprise Mrs. White. At about 11 o'clock they began coming with baskets, boxes, etc. At 12 o'clock a long table was loaded with edibles fit for the queen's taste. Mrs. White was delighted with the surprise party and has good wishes for the birthdays which follow, not only of the large number of friends present but several who were unable to attend.