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VOL. XXXVII | ASHEBORO, N. C., APRIL 4, 1912 | No. 14

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

Authentic Information Concerning the Randolph and Cumberland Railroad Plans.

In order that the voters may have the facts in regard to the Randolph and Cumberland Railway Company and the plan it proposes to carry out if the elections carry in the different townships this statement has been prepared.

In the records of the county commissioners, in Minute Docket Book No. 4, pages 230 to 234, will be found the following words, being a part of the order passed by the county commissioners on Monday, March 4th, when the elections to vote on stock subscriptions were ordered in the different townships:

"Bonds are to be placed in the hands of a trustee to be delivered on the order of the board of county commissioners of said Randolph county and said Randolph an Cumberland Railway Company, when the line of railway is completed and in operation from Cameron, North Carolina, or some other point on the main line of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, by way of Asheboro, North Carolina, operation to mean running trains between said points on published schedule: Provided said railway shall be completed with not less than 72 pound rails to the yard and with a maximum grade of one and one-half per cent, within three and a half years after the date of the elections herein provided."

The bonds are to be issued and delivered to a trustee who shall hold them subject to the order of the county commissioners and according to the order, a part of which is quoted above, they will not order the bonds delivered to the railway until the entire road from Cameron, in Moore county, to Winston-Salem, in Forsyth county, is completed and trains are running under published schedule. The whole order is too long to be copied complete in this statement, but the Minute Book is open to the inspection of anyone and the clerk of the board, Mr. Geo. T. Murdock, will gladly afford an opportunity to read it.

A general description of the route in Randolph county is as follows: Entering the county near Hitches mill in Brower township, the road will run through that township, practically in the middle diagonally, crossing into Grant township near the place where all four townships corner, Brower, Richland, Coleridge and Grant. Thence, diagonally through Grant township, practically in the middle and in nearly a straight line towards Asheboro. On reaching Asheboro, it will deflect slightly to the northeast and passing near Central Falls go either east or west of Temp's mountain to Worthville, and thence to Randleman and through New Market township close to the west side of Deep River to a point at or near Freeman's Mills.

On Monday, April 1, the county commissioners ordered elections in Cedar Grove, Concord and New Hope townships. If these elections carry this extension will run as follows: From Asheboro southwesterly, crossing Long Branch at Uwharrie road ford, thence by way of Grays X Roads, Mechanic to Farmer, and thence by the most feasible route to New Hope Academy. It is expected this line will not vary more than one mile either way from the above described route.

If the present plans of the company are carried out, including the Cedar Grove, Concord and New Hope Extension, there will be built in Randolph county about 50 miles of new railroad, at a cost of about one million dollars. This will be assessed at about $600,000, probably, and if so, the road will pay in taxes nearly $6,000 a year, not counting the special road and school taxes that will be assessed in the different townships. Consider the advantage to Randolph county that will come from spending one million dollars in from two to three years. Will $600,000 worth of additional property help the present property holders when the question of good roads is up for consideration?

U. S. District Attorney A. B. Holton and Solicitor Wm. C. Hammer, both of whom are strong advocates of the carrying of these bond issues, say that the poll taxpayers cannot be assessed, as the constitutional limit of $2.00 in this state has already been reached.

Letter to Mr. Cavineas.

Carthage, N. C., March 30, 1912.
Hon. H. T. Caviness,
Chairman Board Commissioners of Randolph County,
Asheboro, N. C.
Dear Sir:

In order that there may be no doubt in the minds of the voters in Grant and Brower townships about the location of the railroad in those townships if the bonds are voted we make this statement, and agree that if the road is not built substantially within one mile on either side of the following described line the Randolph and Cumberland Railway Co., will forfeit the bonds in either township in which the road is not built as dheeribed. Beginning at Brower township the line is described as follows:

By Hatch's Mill, aleng the ridge between Lick and Rock Creeks, by Jas. W. Hayes' house by H. A. Albright's home, by the Piney Ridge Church, to the northwest corner of Brower township.

In Grant township as follows:

By the southeast corner of Grant township by W. H. Allen's lumber plant, by Hobson's ford on Richland Creek, by Bethel school house, by T. F. Pugh's saw mill thence to Asheboro.

D. A. McDonald president Randolph & Cumberland Railway Co., Edward W. Sheed chief engineer.

Civic Department Woman's Club Meets.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club last Thursday afternoon at The School Building the Civic department had charge of the program. Blue prints of the park, cemetery and school grounds were exhibited and plans discussed as to carrying out the same. Reports from the various chairmen were given, each showing work along the different lines in this department. The Street Committee had made arrangements to place garbage cans at places where most trash accummulates. The Flower Committee had succeeded in securing seeds, through Senators Simmons and Overman and Representative Page to distribute to each family in town and had decided to urge the planting particularly of nasturnium seeds, as this is the flower adopted for the town. The Public Ground Committee are planning to beautify the court house grounds and work on the park. The Cemetery Committee has been putting out flowers and shrubs

It was decided that Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week be set aside as cleaning days. Arrangements had been made with the town officials to haul away the rubbish beginning on Saturday. This is an opportunity to get rid of trash that will not burn. It is earnestly hoped that everyone in Asheboro will co-operate on these cleaning days by cleaning their own premises. It will help the looks of the town generally and enhance the value of property. The Woman's Club urges the town "Clean and beautiful question" Thereby making it healthier. Also the cultivating of all vacant lots, planting flowers and shade trees. Let all the people fall in line and aid in this improvement.

Mrs W. A. Coffin Hostess to Ramblers.

Mrs. W. A. Coffin, president of the Ramblers delightfully entertained the club at her home on Friday of last week. Spring blossoms were in every nook and corner and sent their perfumes through the air while spring songs were sung by Mesdames Johnson and McMillan.

Miss Lillian Bunch read an interesting paper on "A trip through Japan" and Mrs. McMillan one on Japanese homes and home life.

Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Edna Laughlin, Bessie Whitaker, Lucile Sparboro and Master Harris Coffin.

Negro Receives Damages.

Husband, a Durham negro, sued the Seaboard railway for $500 for alleged injuries in the Hamlet wreck. His ticket cost $1.50, a telegram telling his people that he was hurt cost 25 cents, and the Seaboard had paid him $1. So the jury figured that the railroad owed him just 75 cents.

Lt. Gov. Newland Not in the Gubernatorial Race.

Hon. W. C. Newland, of Lenoir, the lieutenant governor of the state, announces that he is not in the race for governor of North Carolina, for the reason that by right of party service and events of the last nomination he considers that Hon. Locke Craige, of Asheville, is entitled to the nomination by acclamation. He goes on further to announce that he will be "in the ring in four years from now" if he is living.

Mr. Newland's declaration that he prefers to see the party united and at peace is generally commended and he has placed "feathers in his gubernatorial hat" by this act.

Mr Clifton Blue, Superintendent of Aberdeen and Rockfish Ry, Dead

Mr. Clifton Blue, of Aberdeen, died in Fayetteville on the 29th at Highsmith hospital after an operation for peritonitis. Mr. Blue was critically ill before leaving Aberdeen on a special for Fayetteville. He was a young man of high character, energetic and industrious. His death is a loss to the state. Mr. Blue was general superintendent and part owner of the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad.

Men and Religion Forward Movement

There was a meeting at the M. E. church Sunday to promote the interest of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

Dr. E. Lee Moffitt was elected temporary chairman of the committee of fifty. Prof. O. V. Woosley was elected secretary.

A large number volunteered to attend the convention at Greensboro April 14 h, 15th and 16th.

The committee of 50 appointed at the mass meeting two weeks ago did their work.

What Big Republicans Say About Each Other

Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's general manager—We've got them groggy. As between gentlemen, and on the square, we carried Indiana, and we are not going to let the burglarize us. They can't steal it from us.

Officers Pinch Moonshiners

Dave, Jack and Tom Foster, Bine Conner and John Barnet were bound over to Federal court convening at Charlotte Monday. Dave Foster is believed to be the head man is the illicit distilery business of Polk county.

Protect the Baby.

The fly is a sanitary inspector. He begins in May and continues through October. His presence in our houses reports to us that there are deposits of some sort of filth lying around. The season is here when he will begin his round of disease and death. Get busy, cover up all places where flies may be born, do away with every pool of stagnant, ill-smelling water, and not allow garbage to collect.

It is said that the fly is unknown in Berlin, Germany; that they would offer you a prize to produce a fly in the whole city. They keep their stables clean, and their manure bins practically air tight. The proper care of horse stables points toward fly extinction. If the housewife be careful about refuse around the house and the stable manure be allowed to lie around and rot, her efforts will be in vain. If we would do away with flies, we must be careful in every instance. There is a sure way to protect one's own household, however—screen all the windows and doors. If the wire screening seems expensive, buy mosquito bar.

The fly feasts on sputum, tuberculosis and other disease discharges, and then flies directly to the lips of your sleeping child or helpless infant. Protect your baby. If you thought an assassin were coming tonight to take the life of your child you would bar the door. It amounts to the same thing. Screen your doors and windows and keep death and suffering away from the little ones. The season is at hand; the time to act is Now.

The flood in Mississippi valley greatest ever known. Farmers have abandoned their homes and driven their stock to higher ground.

Friar Tuck in the May Day Fete

There is no ancient mention in authentic history of Friar Tuck. Sorry as we are to say so, it may be that the original person is a myth, the title being a generic appellation for a friar of the Francisean order. The dress of that order was always tucked or folded at the waist by means of a girdle See Chaucer: "Tucked he was as a frere about." However this may be, so long as there survives in any English, speaking person the love of the picturesque in literature and in friendship, the imagination and the will cherish "Merry Friar Tuck", who, before meeting Robin Hood, wished to have him hanged, but who, after seeing into the outlaw's heart," became his life long friend and Father Confessor.

Sir Walter Scott describes this "hold clerk of Copmanhurst" as a "large strong built man in a sack cloth gown and hood, girt with a rope of rushes" He had a round, bullet head, and his close shaven crown was edged with thick, stiff, curly black hair. His countenance was bluff and jovial eyebrows black and bushy, forehead well turned, cheeks round and ruddy, beard long, curly and black form brawny a pugnacious, clerical Falstaff.

"In this our spacious isle, I think
there is not one
But he hath heard some talk of
Hood and Little John;
Of Tuck, the merry friar, which
many a sermon made
In praise of Robin Hood, his outlaws and their trade"

Maid Marian at the Normal College

"Maid Marian" was the assumed name of Robin Hood's wife in the days of Robin's outlawry. She was the beautiful daughter, Matilda, of Robert, Lord Fitzgerald. Of course the Normal College May-day would be incomplete without her who

"whereso'er she came,
Was sovereign of the woods,
chief lady of the game.
With bow and quiver armed, she
wandered here and there
Amongst the forest wild Diana
never knew
Such pleasures nor such harts as
Marian slew"

But even strong Robin could not save sweot Marian from the cruelty of King John. Because persistently repelled the king's advances his love turned to hate and he murdered her through a servant whom he sent to her with a poisoned poached egg. Her grave, near Dumnow Priory, is still pointed out

The Friar and Maid Marian may be seen at the Greensboro Normal Colleg on May 18th.

Everybody Work.

We are all tired of mud and bad weather; we are hungry to see the green grass and the flowers, and to hear the birds sing. We ought to do our part toward cleaning up the old town so that "Gentle Annie," the goddess of spring, may make her bow to a clean world.

There is not a family that has not a well that needs cleaning out; a pile of rubbish that ought to be hauled off; a clogged up alley, or a pile of brush that spoils the landscape. Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of April, are cleaning-up days. If everybody would lay hold and do a small turn toward this cleaning up business, so small a thing as burning a brush pile or raking the leaves from the front yard; if everyone would do a turn we could make this town a beauty spot on the face of the earth. Let's try it.

Opportunity for Teachers.

The North Carolina College of Agriculture is offering a two weeks course in agriculture and nature study for teachers of the state who desire preparation on these subjects.

This is too great an opportunity to be missed, there is an increasing need throughout the whole country for teachers who are capable of teaching these branches. The course is to be given in May, and is so arranged that those who desire to devote all their time to it may do so, while others may devote only a part of their time, just as they wish. The course is free.

Seeks Family History.

I am a granddaughter of Jacob D. Julian, whose groudfather, Isaac Julian, came to Wayne county, Indiana, in 1809 from Randolph county, North Carolina. Isaac Julian and brother, Rene, and sisters, Mary Odell, Rebecca Frazier, Catharine Long and Abigail Trogdon, were all born at Winchester, Va., and with their father and mother, Julian and Barbara White Julian, moved to Randolph county shortly after Braddock's defeat in 1755. Isaac Julian had brothers Peter, George, Rene and John, who with their families moved to Randolph county with him. Mary Julian was the oldest of Isaac's children, and she was about fifteen years of age when her father moved to North Carolina. This shows that all of the children must have married after their removal to North Carolina. Isaac married Sarah Long, daughter of Tobias Long, and granddaughter of Edward Long, who came to this country with William Penn's fleet.

Records do not show who were the wives of either Tobias or Edward Long. In the Federal census of North Carolina taken in 1790, I find no mention of Tobias Long. In one place there is a record of one Edward Long, but he could not have been the father of Tobias, for he would surely have been dead long before 1790. I should not omit saying that the father of Isaac Julian was Rene Sr. Julian, who fought in the battle of the Boyne in 1690, and started shortly afterwards for this country, stopping en route at the Bermudas, where he married Margaret Bullock. Just when he arrived on the shores of North Carolina is not known, but it was not long afterwards. Just where he settled in North Carolina the family does not know, but he did not remain long, for he lost two children, and considering the climate unhealthy, he moved northward. After Braddock's defeat, his children with their families moved back to North Carolina into Randolph county.

I have gone so much into particulars because I am desirous of instituting a search for further data, and it seemed to me that perhaps you were one who could put this letter into the hands of some descendant of the family who still lives in Randolph county, or, if there is a North Carolina Historical Association, asx them to publish what I have written. I desire to be put in touch with any or all of the collateral heirs.

So much for the Julians. Now to the Hoovers. My great-grandmother Julian was Rebecca Hoover, daughter of Andrew Hoover, who also lived in Randolph county, and whose name appears in the Federal census of North Carolina in 1790. His father, also Andrew, had brothers Jonas and Christian, but they all spelled their name "Huber." The family came from Germany and settled on Pipe creek, Maryland, from thence going to Randolph county. The wife of Andrew Lenoir was Margaret Foutz, whom he married in Pennsylvania; the wife of Andrew, junior, was Elizabeth Waxmire, daughter of Rudolph Waxmire, who was one of the body guard of Frederick the Great, of Prussia, and fought in the battle of Dettengen in 1743, and who came to this country from Hanover, Germany. Andrew Hoover, junior, was born in 1751 on Pipe Creek, Md. He removed to Ohio from Randolph county in 1802, and thence to Wayne county, Indiana, in 1806. I desire to be put into touch with the collateral Hoover heirs who remained in North Carolina or any of the descendants of Jonas and Christian Huber, brothers of Andrew Lenoir, who may, or may not, have removed to North Carolina. Family records do not show whether they did or not.

Trusting that in my zeal for further genealogical data I am not asking too much of you, I am

Yours most sincerely,
(Mrs. Alfred H.)
Rebecca Downey White.

Negro Stabs White Man.

John W. Moore, superintendent of the Kelly and Dildine dewberry farms, of Carthage, was stabbed in the breast, probably fatally, last Thursday, March 28th by Web Jeffries, a negro who was working on a sentence for larceny. Moore was overseeing the work, and gave some orders to which Jeffries objected. Moore is sixty years old, and highly respected.

CLAUDE AND FRIEL ALLEN CAPTURED

Claude Allen in a starved and wretched condition crept out of the laurel thicket last Thursday and surrendered, weapons and all, to the posse who had been hunting him for two weeks. And on Friday night Friel Allen was captured. But Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards still remain hidden in the mountains.

Sunday morning blood hounds were put on the track without avail on account of the recent rains. Tuesday, Sidna Allen was seen and shot at by Alexander Divine, a farmer. Allen was out of range, however and got away. Tuesday night detectives Payne and Lucas carried the dogs 20 miles on their saddles to put them on a new scent. The hunt has been resumed with vigor and hope is held that the others will be captured soon.

Mrs Covington Dead.

Mrs. Ella McRae Covington, wife Dr. J. M. Covington, Sr., of Wadesboro died Monday morning at the Charlotte Sanitorium. The funeral was conducted at Wadesboro Tuesday afternoon.

The death of Mrs. Covington is the fourth to result from the collapse of the walls of the Parsons Drug Co., building at Wadesboro two weeks ago.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Covington was Miss Ella McRae, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McRae, who lived near Mt. Gilead. After the death of her father, her mother married Mr. A. R. McAuly. Mrs. Covington was a sister of Mrs. J. R. Page and Mrs. John Wood of Biscoe.

Lutheran College at Salisbury

The committee of the Lutheran Synod under obligation to select a site for the new female college, after visiting and inspecting several sites which had been offered, went into session and decided to recommend Salisbury. Salisbury is jubilant over the decision.

Roosevelt's Chance Slipping

In the Indianapolis and New York Republican conventions held March 26th Roosevelt seems to be losing out, Taft credited with a majority of 105 delegates in Indianapolis, and 83 in New York

Roosevelt started Wednesday for the outland on a speech-making tour, taking up subjects not yet touched upon. It is understood that he will fly the methods of the Taft cohorts in electing delegates from the south. His principal speeches will be made at Louisville Parkersburg West Va., with speechlets from the train at every stop.

Baraccas and Philatheas Meet.

The Baracas and Philatheas are to meet in Salisbury, April 13 to 15. They are planning for the greatest convention they have ever held, and it is hoped that every class in the state will be represented.

Carolinas Recognized as Finest Field for Development

The Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro was hostess to a large number of Editors and Newspaper men March 30rd. Hon. Bird C. Coler of New York made a speech, in which he declared that the Americanism of the Carolinas will attract manufacturers and businessmen here from New England and other sections of the nation. He said that there is a great under current here moving toward development. That moneyed men have faith in this section and sums of money for development have been put to work, and that only a beginning has been made.

The object of this banquet was to bring together the men who can wield mighty influence, with a view to advertising the great advantages of this section.

Mr. Coler said the fact that Judge Boyd had told him that "The south is going to remain American longer than any other section of the country," had had much to do with his deciding to settle here.