

# THE NORLINA HEADLIGHT

Vol. 1. No. 23.

NORLINA, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1914.

Subscription, \$1.00 a year.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. F. S. PACKARD,**  
NORLINA, N. C.  
Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m.  
Office in Walker's Drug Store.  
Home Phone No. 20.

**N. D. MORTON, M. D.,**  
Norlina, N. C.  
Office in Walker's Drug Store.  
Phone No. 9 or Walker's drug store.

**G. H. MACON, M. D.,**  
NORLINA, N. C.  
At Walker's Drug Store every day at  
11 a. m. and 4 p. m.  
Phone 43 and Walker's Drug Store.

**B. B. WILLIAMS,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Warrenton, - - - N. C.

**R. A. HAWKINS,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
WARRENTON, N. C.  
Office on Market Street, south of Court  
House.

**S. G. DANIEL,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
LITTLETON, N. C.

**Dr. H. N. WALTERS**  
SURGEON DENTIST  
WARRENTON, - - - N. C.  
Office opposite court house in Flem-  
ing-Harris building,  
Phones:—Office 59. Residence 66.

## Church Directory

### Baptist Church

Rev. E. N. Nelson, Pastor.  
Preaching 2nd Sunday morning  
at 11 o'clock; and 4th Sunday  
night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Sunday school every Sunday  
afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, E. P.  
Allen, Supt.

### Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. M. Milliard, Pastor.  
Preaching 1st Sunday morning  
at 11 o'clock; and 4th Sunday  
morning and night.  
Sunday school every Sunday  
morning at 10 o'clock, J. L. Tate,  
Supt.

### Methodist Church.

Rev. J. E. Holden, Pastor.  
Preaching 1st Sunday night;  
and 3rd Sunday night at 7:30.  
Sunday school ever, Sunday at  
10 o'clock, J. L. Overby, Supt.

## SEABOARD

### Air Line Railway

THE PROGRESSIVE RAILWAY OF  
THE SOUTH.

Trains arrive at Norlina as follows:  
**SOUTH BOUND**  
No. 15: 1:50 A. M.—Local from Ports-  
mouth.  
No. 5: 2:10 A. M.—Through Pullmans  
for Atlanta, Birmingham, all  
points West and Southwest.  
No. 19: 8:15 A. M.—Local for Raleigh  
and intermediate points daily ex-  
cept Sunday.  
No. 13: 12:50 P. M.—Local from Rich-  
mond.  
No. 11: Arrive 1:25, Leave 1:45 P. M.—  
Through train for Atlanta, Bir-  
mingham, South and Southwest.  
No. 3: 4:10 P. M.—Pullmans for Jack-  
sonville making connection for  
Florida points: Tampa and Cuba.  
**NORTH BOUND**  
No. 6: 4:20 A. M.—Through Pullmans  
for Richmond, Washington.  
No. 16: Leaves at 4:35 A. M.—Local to  
Portsmouth.  
No. 12: Arrive 1:45, Leave 2:05 P. M.—  
Through train for Portsmouth,  
Norfolk; also through Pullmans  
making boat connections.  
No. 4: 2:00 P. M.—Through Pullmans  
for Richmond, Washington, New  
York and the East.  
No. 14: 2:15 P. M.—Local to Richmond.  
No. 20: 7:15 P. M.—Local for Weldon  
and intermediate points daily ex-  
cept Sunday.  
Through trains carry all steel electri-  
cally lighted equipment, with steel  
diners, meals a la carte.  
For ticket, Pullman reservations and  
information, call at, or ask any Sea-  
board agent.  
JOHN T. WEST, D. P. A.  
Raleigh, N. C.  
H. M. TERRELL, Agt.  
Norlina, N. C.

## IF YOU WERE ARCHIE.

### A Message to Every Boy.

Archie was an average Ameri-  
can boy. He went to school, en-  
joyed tops, kites, marbles, balls  
and other things that other boys  
like. In vacation days he worked  
when he could find "a job" to  
help his widowed mother. When  
he was in the second year of the  
high school he got sick. Several  
physicians having failed to find  
out just what was the matter  
with him, an interested friend  
one day took him to see a cele-  
brated physician. This physi-  
cian made the startling discov-  
ery that Archie had leprosy, the  
most loathsome, the most malig-  
nant, the most hopeless of all  
diseases.

The laws of the State in which  
he lived were very rigid regard-  
ing leprosy and so, without a  
goodbye to his devoted mother  
and to his friends, Archie was  
rushed off to a lonely place called  
"Leprosarium," provided by  
the State for such cases. Here  
he will have to live the rest of  
his life, shut out from family and  
friends and the big throbbing  
world in which he is so interest-  
ed. It was doubtless very lonely  
indeed for Archie, especially  
at first, and he watched the big  
ships sail by and longed to have  
somebody to talk to.

A few months after Archie  
was sent to this desolate place a  
friend from "The Mission to Le-  
pers" went to see him. After  
they had talked a while the lit-  
tle fellow said, "The hardest of  
all is not to be able to write to  
the boys back home. I guess  
their mothers wouldn't want  
them to be getting letters from  
lepers. But I wish I could tell  
them about my wireless station."

Imagine the surprise of the vi-  
sitor when he discovered that Ar-  
chie, during his solitary confine-  
ment, had constructed a first  
rate wireless telegraph station.  
Of course when the visitor went  
home he saw to it that Archie  
had what he needed to make the  
station more complete, and so  
well did his station work that he  
was one of the first wireless op-  
erators in the world to pick up  
news of the great Tisanic disas-  
ter. The wireless operators on  
the passing ships have become  
greatly interested in Archie and  
always signal to him as they  
pass.

The other day the friend went  
to see Archie again. He found  
him eagerly watching for the  
base ball score, war news or any  
other news from the outside  
world that he could catch on his  
little instrument. When the vi-  
sitor asked if there was anything  
he needed, Archie said, "No, I  
have everything I need." And  
he hesitated and stammered a  
little, then added, "Would it be  
too much trouble for you to send  
me an occasional copy of one of  
the big magazines?" It seems a  
pity that the new law about am-  
ateurs makes his wireless station  
ineffective just at present.

Now if every boy in America  
who hears this story will send  
Archie a post card with a cheer-  
ing message. Christmas would  
be happy indeed for this bright  
but lonely boy in his solitary  
prison.

If you were Archie wouldn't  
you just love to have bright  
beautiful pictures and cheery lit-  
tle messages from other boys out  
in the great big world? Send a  
post card and join in the "Chris-  
tmas Post-Card Shower" for Ar-  
chie. His address is, Archie  
Thomas, Penikese Hospital, Pen-  
ikese Island, New Bedford, Mass  
—Ida Clyde Clarke.

Sweet Young Thing—"Life is  
a grand sweet song."  
Crusty Bachelor—"But some of  
us have blamed poor voices."  
—Exchange.

## PREACHER FAMILIES.

### The Dixons, the Longs, the Belks and the Sniders.

Cleveland County has pro-  
duced three famous brother preach-  
ers, the Dixons. Frank Dixon  
became famous on the Pacific  
Coast. Tom, who began as a  
lawyer, then preacher, and finally  
the author and playwright, filled  
many big pulpits before he  
quit. Clarence, the elder brother,  
filled the biggest preaching  
jobs in this country, and is now  
pastor of Spurgeon's old church  
in London. They were all sons  
of a stalwart old country preach-  
er. While the three brothers  
which Union county has given to  
the Baptist ministry, Messrs.  
James, Edward and Sam Long,  
sons of Esq. W. G. Long, will  
perhaps never be as famous as  
the Dixon brothers, they will be  
as useful in their respective plac-  
es. Rev. Edward Long, now  
pastor at North Wilkesboro,  
preached in the Monroe church  
Sunday. His brothers had pre-  
viously filled the same pulpit this  
summer, and there is consider-  
able speculation among members  
of the congregation as to which  
is the best preacher. All are  
graduates of Wake Forest Col-  
lege and all have taken seminary  
courses. Rev. James Long, the  
eldest, is pastor at Dunn. He  
has served important pastorates  
in Virginia and South Carolina  
before returning to his native  
State. Rev. Sam Long, the  
youngest, is yet in the seminary,  
but is spending the summer with  
his parents and keeping in touch  
with the soil by fighting grass for  
a time. There has been another  
trio of brother preachers from  
this county—the Belks. Dr. Sam  
Belk, a well known Methodist  
preacher, Dr. George Belk, a  
Presbyterian, and Rev. Darling  
Belk, who became a Baptist, but  
unfortunately died at the begin-  
ning of his career. And, come  
to think about it, there is an-  
other trio—the Sniders. Rev.  
Joel Snider, a graduate of Wake  
Forest and of the Louisville Sem-  
inary, is pastor at Fayetteville,  
Rev. John W. Snider, of Concord,  
and Rev. E. C. Snider of this  
county. The latter have it on  
the others a little in that they  
are sons of a preacher and grand-  
sons of a preacher. — Monroe  
Journal.

Send us your subscription to  
the Norlina Headlight.

### Notice.

The Tax Book for 1914 and the  
unpaid taxes for 1913 have been  
placed in my hands for collection.  
Please see me and pay your taxes  
and save expenses.  
S. P. FLEMING,  
Tax Collector for Norlina.

## COTTON ACREAGE.

### Since 1905 it has Increased Nearly 11,000,000 Over Area of the Year 1913.

Now that field work in cotton  
picking is largely done the ques-  
tion of acreage of next year's  
crop is receiving more direct at-  
tention. Estimates of what will  
be done vary from a 20 per cent  
to a 50 per cent reduction from  
last year's area.

The preliminary estimate of  
the crop area this year was 36,  
960,000 acres. That was a re-  
duction of 498,000 acres from the  
area of 1913. The acreage that  
year, of 37,458,000, was the high  
water mark in American cotton  
acreage. The recession of 1.3  
per cent in the current season is  
in some quarters looked upon as  
a reaction in favor of a restricted  
acreage, due to the fear of over-  
production.

A reduction of 40 per cent  
would carry the cotton area back  
about to that of 1905, when the  
South had 26,117,000 acres and  
grew a crop of 10,495,000 bales.  
From that year forward there  
has been an almost steady in-  
crease in the acreage. The large  
area of 1913 was nearly 11,000,  
000 acres larger than that of  
1905. There has been an aver-  
age yearly increase of 1,222,000  
acres. It is now generally con-  
sidered that the expansion has  
been too rapid for the financial  
advantage of producers, taking  
all contingencies into account,  
such as the European war has  
brought about.

Southern cotton growers are in  
a better position than at any time  
hitherto to take advantage of a  
change in farm policy. They are  
under very much better guidance  
from the agricultural authorities,  
most of whom are working dili-  
gently for diversification of crops.  
Commissioner E. J. Watson of  
South Carolina is holding meet-  
ings all over the State to encour-  
age land owners and tenants to  
insist on the growing of grain,  
of which South Carolina consum-  
es large quantities imported from  
the West. — Wall Street Journal.

### Not Robinson.

"No man is as well known as  
he thinks he is," says Caruso.  
"I was motoring on Long Island  
recently. My car broke down,  
and I entered a farm-house to  
get warm. The farmer and I  
chatted, and when he asked my  
name I told him modestly that it  
was Caruso. At that name he  
threw up his hands. 'Caruso!'  
he exclaimed. 'Robinson Caruso,  
the great traveler! Little did I  
expect ever to see a man like yer  
in this here humble kitchen,  
sir!'" — Tit-Bits.

## Your Banking Business Solicited

# CITIZENS BANK

Warrenton, N. C.

W. B. BOYD, President; TASKER POLK, Vice-Pre-  
sident, R. T. WATSON, Cashier; R. J. JONES, Assistant  
Cashier.

## MEAT PRICES TO SOAR SOON.

### European Armies Eating Beef Faster Than It Is Being Produced.

Shortage in the world's meat  
supply and still higher prices in  
the near future for consumers in  
the United States are seen by  
Chicago livestock experts. The  
shortage is due to the immense  
quantities of meat consumed by  
the armies of Europe, beef being  
used faster that it is being pro-  
duced. There are only two fields  
from which to draw—Argentina  
and Australia.

Livestock men assert that  
there has been a decrease of over  
10,000,000 head of cattle in this  
country during the last two years  
and an increase in valuation of  
almost \$880,000,000. — Chicago  
Dispatch.

Miss De Pretty—"I don't see  
how you whistle through your  
fingers that way. I could never  
do it in the world." Mr. Good-  
heart—(whistling to compliment  
her dainty little hands)—"No,  
Miss De Pretty; if you should try  
it your whole hand would slip in-  
to your mouth." — New York  
Weekly.

The noisy waves are failures,  
but the great silent tide is a suc-  
cess. Do you know what it is to  
be failing every day and yet to  
be sure that your life is, as a  
whole, in its greatest movement  
and meaning, not failing, but  
succeeding? — Phillips Brooks.

Religion is not something above  
and beyond life, it is not even  
something near life—it is life it-  
self. It is the inward, all-per-  
suasive spirit of it, if we are liv-  
ing as God means us to live.  
There is, it is true, an ineffable  
sacredness in the religion of  
Bethlehem and Calvary, but it is  
not the sacredness that must be  
isolated from a busy, dusty  
world. — Percy C. Ainsworth.

## NO NEED TO WORRY.

### One South Carolina Farmer in a Fine Position.

There is at least one York  
county farmer who is not worry-  
ing over the low price of cotton.  
He does not worry for two rea-  
sons—first, because there is no  
use, and secondly, because he  
made 43 1-3 per cent more cotton  
on the same amount of land this  
year that he did last year, and  
there was no extra cost in rais-  
ing the additional yield.

This farmer, Mr. S. W. Draffin  
of Lesslie No. 1, believes in  
living at home first and raising  
all the cotton he can as a sur-  
plus. He is not a big farmer;  
that is, he does not work many  
acres. He does not employ any  
help, and everything he raises is  
the result of the labor of him-  
self and his 12-year-old son,  
James.

This year Mr. Draffin made 272  
bushels of corn on eight acres.  
He also raised enough of other  
kinds of grain to provide for the  
needs of his family. In addition  
to this he has three hogs to kill.  
These hogs will average 250  
pounds, net. He has four shoats  
for next year.

Mr. Draffin made nine bales of  
cotton on 10 acres. Last year he  
only made six bales on the same  
10 acres. He has sold this cot-  
ton, getting about seven cents a  
pound. Last year he sold his six  
bales at about 12 cents per pound.  
In spite of the low price now  
prevailing he considers that he  
has done well.

Mr. Draffin has a high regard  
for the work being done by the  
Government farm demonstrators.  
He himself is a graduate of  
Clemson College, having taken  
the two-year agricultural course  
at that institution. He believes  
that the Government is helping a  
lot; but he believes that more in-  
telligent hard work on the farms  
will do more toward making  
farmers independent than any  
thing else. — The Yorkville En-  
quirer.

## Santa Claus Says

COME TO

### Miss Effie Ellington's Store.

Choosing gifts means worry,  
but made easy by visiting our  
store where there is so much to  
select from. We have a full  
line of toys and usefull gifts for  
children and grownups. We  
have a nice line of Christmas  
books and stationery, in fact  
everything in gifts. Santa is  
here very much to the delight  
of the children.

All Millinery sold at  
bottom prices.

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Miss Effie Ellington

WARRENTON

North Carolina.