

# THE COURIER

ISSUED WEEKLY

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

VOL. 40

Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, March 11, 1915

No. 10

## MURDER NEAR JULIAN

**ERNEST KIME KILLS G. FRANK GARNER—CLAIMS SELF-DEFENCE—WHISKEY CAUSE OF TROUBLE.**

As the result of a quarrel, probably caused by whiskey, G. Frank Garner is dead, and his brother-in-law, Ernest Kime is in jail charged with murder. The trouble occurred at the home of Garner about five miles from Julian last Sunday afternoon. Sheriff Birkhead went over Monday and arrested Kime at his own home in the same neighborhood, brought him to town and lodged him in jail Monday afternoon.

Although he admits being under the influence of strong drink at the time of the murder, the defendant will plead self-defence. According to his story, he and Joe Fields went to the home of Garner on Sunday afternoon, and while there, the subject of the law came up for discussion. Mr. Garner said that he wished the dog wagons would come along just then and take up all the dogs in the neighborhood; whereupon, Mr. Kime said he'd like to see anybody take his dog and declared there would be war in such a case. He claims an altercation then followed, and so started to leave the house, being followed by Garner who threw a missile at him. Garner would listen to no remonstrance; and when about to be struck with a hammer, Kime says, he cut Garner's throat, and death resulted in a few minutes.

The accused man claims the only witness to the tragedy was Joe Fields, but a letter from Liberty states that Mrs. Garner and another person were present. It is pretty generally understood that the story told by Kime will not be corroborated by the other witnesses. The defendant will plead that he was forced to kill his brother-in-law to save his own life, while the State will endeavor to make it a case of unprovoked and willful murder, and evidence will be offered to that effect.

The funeral and burial of Mr. Garner were held at Shiloh church Monday. He is survived by his widow, who is a sister of Mrs. Kime, and several children, including two grown sons. He is said to have borne a good name as a peaceable hard-working man. It is said that Kime does not have the reputation of being a violent man, except he has been charged several years ago of being cruel to his wife.

## MEXICO CITY STARVING

Mexico City is reported to be on the verge of starvation. General Obregon, the Carranza commander, has refused to permit an international relief committee, composed of wealthy members of the Mexican colony, to sponsor the needy. The general is reported to have said: "Mexico needs a foreign aid." All merchants who had closed their stores have been ordered to open under threat of punishment, and any person refusing to accept Carranza had money will be imprisoned. Obregon has announced that he will not prevent plundering for food or money.

There is talk in Washington of an allied expedition similar to the one that went to the relief of the foreign legations, at Peking, during the Boxer uprising in 1900.

## POSTOFFICE AT WEST DURHAM ROBBED

For the third time within the past four months, the postoffice at West Durham was robbed last Friday night and \$3,000 worth of stamps and \$100 in money secured. The door of the safe was blown completely off and across the room and the inner door completely smashed. The robbers left not a single clue that will indicate who they were, though the indications are that they are the same who have looted the place in the past.

## NEW STATION AT GREENSBORO

Extensive improvements to be made by the Southern Railway. The Southern Railway has acquired a large tract of land in the heart of Greensboro, on which to make gigantic improvements.

A new passenger station will be erected on Elm Street, opposite the Clegg Hotel, on the site of the old freight depot, and the baggage room will face Depot Street, on the present site of the red brick building now used as a produce warehouse. Two large freight stations will be erected, one for incoming freight, the other for outgoing. The yards will be enlarged three hundred feet or more and other improvements made.

## SHOOTING ON TRAIN

As northbound passenger train No. 30 was approaching the station in Greensboro last Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, an unknown white man and a painfully injured Arthur ... member of a theatrical troupe. The man had made himself obnoxious by insulting remarks made to some of the women of the troupe; and Mr. Haynes, as the offender to refrain from addressing them. He kept quiet for awhile but when hearing town began again casting remarks at the girls. Then when Mr. Haynes had told him to stop, the man fired, a passing in an adjoining seat knocking the ... downwards and preventing ... injury. The man then sprang from the train and ran before he could be stopped.

## HEARS IN THE COUNTY

**WHAT OUR TOWN CORRESPONDENT HEARS AND THINKS—ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.**

There is a lot of foolish arithmetic in the predictions of Tige's Pup. Let us all join hands and help nail the lies—and the liars.

Mr. Will Allred is building an addition to his house on Climax Route 1. Let us not forget that we are to have a Chautauqua for one week next summer.

The list of real estate transfers in Randolph county last month was large.

There was but little stir in the town Sunday. The day was a bad one this kept the people at home.

Mr. John M. Yow, a prominent merchant of Seagrave Route 1, was in town last Monday.

If you have any news worth while, let the people have it through The Courier.

The school at Sophia is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. W. R. Smith and his assistant, Messrs. Luke Lineberry and J. M. Breedlove, of Cedar Falls, were in town one day last week.

The Courier will expect prompt payment from all of its subscribers who come to court.

There are some men who claim to have nerve when it is merely a very bad case of ignorance.

Congress has adjourned and the members of Congress are now at home taking a much needed rest.

Mr. J. F. McNeill has opened up a garage in the old machine shop at Star.

The highest duty of State and Federal Governments is to place agricultural education within reach of all.

Mrs. Pettigrew Lednum, of Liberty Route 1, raised eighty dollars worth of turkeys last year.

Mr. W. P. Mullican, the wide-awake manager of the Franklinville Lumber Company, spent Sunday in Greensboro with his family.

Mr. W. E. Beason, of Climax Route 1, has renewed his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Beason is preparing to build a nice two story dwelling.

There is one thing Randolph will have to consider at no distant day and that is the matter of a new courthouse.

Mr. R. W. York, a prosperous farmer of Ramseur Route 2, spent a short while in Franklinville, last Saturday evening.

Mr. W. M. Mitchell, of Randleman Route 1, fell recently and was severely injured. She has the sympathy of all.

The interest taken in farm demonstration work in Randolph county within the past few years is simply marvelous.

Mr. J. G. Dorsett, a prominent citizen of Trinity township, recently killed a pig only 5 months old—weighed 177 pounds.

Mr. H. B. Moore is one of the busiest men in Ramseur fixing up papers for people—deeds, mortgages, liens and all kinds of documents. He is a notary public.

Your correspondent spent last Wednesday night with Eq. R. L. Causey at Level Cross. They live well and have a table full of good things to eat.

Mr. W. D. Vickory, of Randleman Route 1, has advanced his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Vickory runs a blacksmith shop and is busy nearly all the time.

Mr. A. W. Gray, a prominent farmer of the Level Cross section, is numbered among our renewal subscribers this week. Mr. Gray is a fine man and citizen and has an interesting family.

Mr. Mike Gregson who has been associated with Mr. John Stout in mercantile business at Red Cross, a time past has withdrawn from the firm, the partnership having been dissolved.

Among our new subscribers this week are: C. D. Harden, Henry Raina, A. C. Jackson, Fred Hoskin, R. F. Ward, J. M. Breedlove, W. D. Pender, J. H. Fentris, Mrs. Sarah Fields, Clarence Parks and Mrs. Janie Booth.

More people in Randolph county are now taking papers more than ever before, and keep posted on what is going on in the country. This shows how the people are progressing. All wise people take several papers.

Asheboro has another new industry. It is the Coca-Cola Bottling Works. It is owned by Messrs. A. E. Burns, of Asheboro, and C. D. Harden, of Randleman. They are now running full time and have been for a week or more.

Who will you have for your next mayor and board of aldermen? This is the question that should interest every citizen because the financial success of Asheboro; the material progress and welfare of the town depends on the commissioners—the men who handle the finances of the town. They should be the most intelligent, energetic and successful business men in the town. They should be men who are thoroughly conversant with the general affairs of the town with its needs and requirements, its resources and financial condition. The present officers have filled the positions with credit, but there is always and in all things, room for improvement. Fellow citizens, think over the situation and get up a good strong ticket. We would be glad to have a number of tickets suggested. Who will be the first one to suggest a ticket?

## COUNTY COMMENCEMENT

**TEACHERS, PATRONS AND PUPILS URGED TO PREPARE FOR THIS EVENT.**

To the patrons, citizens and teachers of Randolph county: Our county commencement will be held April 2nd, 1915, at Asheboro in the graded school building. The program has not been definitely arranged but will be in a few days.

This will not be an event for the teachers only, nor for those who expect to say speeches, but is for every pupil, patron and committeeman in the county. Some teachers do not understand that it is for all the school not just for those who have some part to play, or for the seventh grade pupils who expect to receive diplomas.

I want to emphasize the fact that this is for all the school, for every man, woman and child in the county. I want to ask that every patron and committeeman as well as the teachers see to it that the school is well represented.

The parade will be one of the big features of the county commencement, but we cannot have this unless the children come. See that some way is provided for their transportation.

The address which will be delivered by State Superintendent Joyner, is another feature that should not be missed by any pupil or patron.

One of the foremost leaders in education in North Carolina and will bring to us a message worth our hearing.

This great county commencement will bring together people from all parts of the county and give them a chance to see the grade of work done by the schools that take part. It will give them an opportunity to mingle together and talk over problems pertaining to the welfare of the children of the county.

Begin now to create an interest in your district for all the children, patrons and committeemen to attend.

This event will have a stimulating effect on the entire county for greater progress in education; it will bring about competition between the schools and show wherein each school can improve weak points. Co-operation of the part of all the people means success for the commencement, without it failure.

T. F. BUULA,

County Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Ellis Moon, of Cedar Falls, is numbered among our renewal subscribers this week. Mr. Moon runs a grocery store and sells a lot of groceries, as well as ladies' hats.

The Courier's job office is prepared to do any kind of job work promptly and at reasonable rates. Mail orders will receive careful and prompt attention.

Mr. R. C. Vickory, of the Level Cross section, is numbered among our renewal subscribers this week. It did look good to see Mr. Vickory out in the field plowing last week.

Mr. T. B. Prevo, of Franklinville, showed us a little shirt sometime ago that was over 100 years old. It was the first shirt that the late Billy Prevo ever had and has never been soiled but little.

In spite of what the little Republican boss in this county has to say about the county going to the bad, the farmers are looking forward to a year of prosperity. They are in a better shape now for making money this year than they have ever been in the history of the county.

The following clipped from the Little River correspondence to the Montgomery of last week is of interest: "Mrs. P. T. Kerris left last Friday for Randolph, where she will live with her children. She was a good, kind neighbor, and we regret very much that she has left us, but we wish her much happiness in her new home."

The robins and bluebirds are here, farmers are in the fields plowing, people are making gardens, and it will soon be time for the Johnny-Jump-Ups and the barefoot boys. Some of the good ladies say they are going to make soap just as soon as the moon gets right and a few of them have out lettuce and radishes, and all signs point to spring; even the buds on the maple trees are swelling.

Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such an individual ever succeeds pass him over this way that we may have one look at his mortal remains ere he vanishes away for surely this earth cannot be his abiding place. Now we do not infer that one should be going through this world trying to find beams to knock and thump his head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who suffer from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have their opinions, so have you. Don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you more for turning your coat every day, to match the color of theirs. Wear your own clothes in spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuffle, and twist than it does honest manly independence to stand.

Mr. L. M. Curtis, of Franklinville, showed us the largest gourd last Saturday that we ever saw. This gourd has been in Mr. Curtis' home for 18 years and has been of great service to him in many ways. It holds over a bushel and is shaped like some pumpkins we have seen. Mr. Curtis

## OUR CORN CLUBS

**WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE BOYS—RULES TO BE OBSERVED THIS YEAR.**

The 966 Corn Club boys in North Carolina reporting in 1914 raised an average of 88.2 bushels at an average cost of 41 cents per bushel.

The total approximate yield of all the boys was 56,000 bushels, and the net profit was \$30,000.

Sixty-one boys made 100 bushels or more to the acre; and 14 made 125 bushels or more to the acre.

Rules For North Carolina Corn Clubs: 1. All members must be between ten and eighteen years of age January 1st of the year of membership.

Boys under ten or over eighteen January 1, 1915, are not eligible for membership in the contest.

2. Each boy must plant one acre of corn in one piece (6,845 square yards), doing all the work himself, except that small boys may hire their land broken, and have help hauling out manure and harvesting.

This does not mean two-thirds or five-sixths of an acre, but that the boy must have laid off an exact acre. It does not mean that the boy may go into his father's field in the fall, where the corn has been cultivated by negro labor and select best acre. It does not mean that the father and hired help are to help cultivate the acre. Of course small boys may have some help in breaking their acres, in hauling out manure and in harvesting the corn.

The purpose of the work is to have the boys lay off an acre, prepare and cultivate it according to instructions. It is embarrassing to find some of the boys are really doing very little of themselves. When a boy signs his report he should remember that under the rule unless he has done the work himself he is doing that boy an injustice who has done the work himself.

3. Each member must keep a record of his time, charging ten cents an hour for himself and five cents for his horse. Also keep a record of the amount of manure and fertilizer used, charging for manure at the rate of two dollars for a two-horse load, or a ton, and one dollar for a one-horse load. Cotton seed meal must be charged as commercial fertilizer. Cotton seed, when used, must be charged at market price. However, whenever possible, the seed should be exchanged for cotton seed meal, because one ton of cotton seed meal is worth two tons of cotton seed in value. A Daily Record Book will be furnished in which to keep this record.

4. Do not use more than ten dollars worth of commercial fertilizers. This does not include lime, which can be used profitably on many soils.

This rule must be rigidly observed. If we find a boy running over this amount, he will be debarred. Be sure to charge rent of land at five dollars per acre. This does not mean you must pay rent, or that you are not to charge every boy this amount and unless the boy does it we have to work out the expense on his report. These daily record books will be sent you in time for use during the season so please keep an accurate record of all time and all fertilizer used during the season of cultivation. This will make it easy for you to make an accurate report.

5. Each member must read the instructions sent him by the Department of Agriculture, and the circulars that go from this office.

It is gratifying to find how well the boys read the letters we mail them. It is some trouble to write the letters, and it would be very inconsiderate for the boys not to read them. These letters should be kept for reference.

6. The boys are expected to harvest their corn by the regulations and send in a report, even though they make a small yield.

The boys do not seem to read carefully the rules and regulations about harvesting. Before harvesting time please read carefully the instructions in the "Handbook," also in the Daily Record Book. A large per cent of the reports have to be returned. We want every boy who joins to report. It is not the number of boys that count, but the number that report.

7. All prizes will be awarded according to the best record on the following basis (see circular A. 74, page 8)—largest yield, 30 per cent; largest profit, 32 per cent; best ear exhibit, 20 per cent; best written history, 20 per cent.

T. E. BROWNE,

Assistant in Charge, Boys Corn Clubs.

has a good many old things. He has a little tea pot 125 years old. Miss Nancy Caviness brought it to this country from England in 1723. He has a cup of peaches that have been canned 85 years. He has a walking stick that is over 40 years old and is still active and in the only baby that he has ever had in his home. He, at one time, had every copy of The Courier for ten years. He has every copy of Blum's Almanac except one. He has a walking cane that is over fifty years old. The cane is a beauty and says he is going to send it to President Wilson. The handle on the cane is a deer foot, and of course, the President would be glad to get it. He has an old letter showing that the covered bridge at Franklinville was built in 1845. Alfred Brover furnished the lumber and Ed Caviness and Thomas Allred built the bridge. He has a good many other old time things too numerous to mention. If anybody has anything over a hundred years old we would like to hear from them.

## HOME FROM EUROPE

**REV. L. G. BROUGHTON, THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN PREACHER, TELLS OF EXCITING VOYAGE HOMEWARD—HE DISCUSSES AMERICAN NEUTRALITY.**

Dr. Len G. Broughton, formerly of Raleigh, who has been pastor of a large Baptist church in London for several years, has recently returned on account of ill health, and returned to his native land. Dr. Broughton has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn., and will go there as soon as his health is sufficiently recovered. While visiting relatives in Raleigh, he has talked interestingly to newspaper representatives of the homeward voyage from England and of war conditions in general.

Dr. Broughton says he left England the day before the Germans declared their blockade of the Irish Sea. Continuing, the minister said: "We were conveyed out for a considerable distance—through the danger zone. There were trawlers and mine-sweepers in front of us, on either side torpedo boat destroyers and mine trawlers to the rear. They remained with us until we left the Irish Sea, and from that time until we reached New York we were in constant sight of British cruisers."

"About 250 miles outside of New York harbor we saw a number of British cruisers guarding the Ambrose channel. They were ready for action—all of them magnificent fighting machines—and were waiting for the German ships now in New York harbor. I don't know but what it might be wise for the Germans to remain in the harbor. In fact, I am sure it would be, from their point of view."

Dr. Broughton says the Baltic, on which he sailed, traveled all the way across the Atlantic in absolute darkness, with all the windows and portholes heavily curtained and brown paper between the lattice work and the windows. Of course, the ship was lighted inside, but outside it was but a gigantic shape plunging through seas dark as itself.

According to the distinguished divine, America has never seemed so big to either England or Germany as it does right now. He says the English press, with the exception of a few jingo papers, is perfectly content to have America maintain the strictest possible neutrality. Dr. Broughton's personal opinion is that if this country has made any mistake in regard to neutrality it has been in not being neutral enough.

He thinks England has a perfect right to declare everything going to Germany contraband of war, now that Germany has declared a blockade of the English coast. He further says that England is keeping the seas open for the traffic of the world, and thinks the neutral nations owe her a debt of gratitude it will take long to pay.

Dr. Broughton says the general opinion in England is that the war will not last longer than two years, possibly not longer than till next fall. There is no lack of men or money, while Germany and her allies are gradually losing.

The returned minister gives an interesting picture of the Englishman during these days of stress. He is firm, reserved, self-satisfied and absolutely self-confident. He is in the war to win—and he will win.

Dr. Broughton told about his work in London, and said that 300 picked young men of his church went with the colors. His church was the first in England to open its doors to the Belgian refugees. Fifty of these Belgian people were cared for during the winter and homes found for many more.

Continuing the minister said that he, with other people in London, had been in a hospital and heard of expectations of bombs being dropped upon their heads, and it has occurred within 20 miles of his house. He has lived within fifty-five miles of where some of the hardest fighting of the war has been carried on, the narrow straits of Dover only separating.

Another wireless miracle.

As a result of the use of wireless, the 84 passengers and 200 of the crew of the French liner, La Touraine, which caught on fire off the French coast one day last week, are saved. Five or six ships rushed to the aid of the La Touraine, the big Holland-American liner Rotterdam reaching the burning ship first and after assuring himself that the passengers and crew were not in grave danger, to contain sent out wireless messages, saying that the assistance of the other ships was not necessary.

Side tracks for High Point factories.

The Carolina and Yadkin River R. R. has made arrangements to give the manufacturing plants of High Point side tracks at an early date. It is said that every factory will have an electric switch. A force of 25 or 30 men have already begun the work of electrifying the freight yards, which will be followed by electrification of the line as far south as Thomasville. It is hoped the work will be completed by July 1.

The textile business in High Point is doing well, and still improving.

Thirty or forty miners have been rescued from the New River and Peachmont coal mine, West Virginia, which there was an explosion last week and more than a hundred miners entombed.

## GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

**ITEMS OF LIVE NEWS GATHERED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND CONDENSED IN BRIEF FORM FOR BUSY READERS.**

Mrs. W. T. R. Belle, a prominent woman of Rutherfordton, died at the home of her son in Spartanburg, S. C., last week.

The Civic Club of Salisbury has asked that each citizen plant as many as three shade trees on every lot owned in the city.

The Atlantic and Carolina Railroad, between Warsaw and Kenansville, will be opened in a few weeks. The cars being constructed for this road are of the gasoline motor type.

Four negro prisoners attempted to break jail, at Rocky Mount, last Thursday, but were prevented by the timely action of B. King, the turnkey of the jail at that place.

Mr. C. F. Tomlinson, of High Point, has been endorsed by the North Carolina division of the Traveler's Protective Association of America for national president.

Special efforts are being made by the United States civil service to secure a large number of male stenographers for service in the various departments of the government.

Miss Grace Bradford is county demonstration agent for Moore county and is starting out well in meeting and getting acquainted with the people and in organizing club work.

The barn on the home place of Mr. B. B. Bouldin, near Greensboro, was burned last Saturday afternoon. The fire caught from smoking meat in the barn.

The Legislature has passed a law to appropriate \$20,000 for the purpose of purchasing Mt. Mitchell and providing for the establishment of a park on that historic spot.

Fifty-eight Moonlight Schools are now reported by thirteen counties in this State. The enrollment figures are incomplete, a good estimate would be 1200 students.

The German Government has determined not to grant safe conduct to any more American relief ships that touch at English ports for coal on the homeward journey.

Mr. Caleb Wood, a prominent farmer of Lincoln county, was killed one day last week by a falling tree which he was cutting down. Mr. Wood was 72 years of age and a Confederate veteran.

Etta, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Umberger, of Concord, died last Tuesday, as a result of injuries sustained from burns when trying to throw some papers in the fire.

The State Department has undertaken to investigate the alleged manufacture of dum-dum bullets in this country for use by the Allies, the German Embassy having submitted new evidence.

The three-year-old son of B. H. Bradford, of High Point, was badly burned last Friday morning, but is expected to recover. The little fellow had lost a marble under his father's desk and in trying to locate it, struck a match, which ignited his clothing.

In a trial at Salisbury, last week, a woman was acquitted of the charge of keeping a disorderly house, and the coupon had a warrant issued for the male prosecuting witness, who was proven to be the father of her child.

The cotton platform and more than eight hundred bales of cotton and six box cars on a nearby track were destroyed by fire at Monroe, last Friday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, but thought to have been a spark from one of the engines on the railroad track 150 or 200 feet away. The loss is covered by insurance.

The United States Government will send a note to Great Britain and France, inquiring what means they expect to adopt to carry out their policy of holding up shipments to and from Germany from this and other neutral nations.

A bureau of employment, for the benefit of drug store proprietors and pharmacists, has been added by the University of North Carolina. The bureau is to be in charge of J. J. Board, Assistant Professor in Pharmacy, Chapel Hill.

The Greek cabinet resigned in a body last Saturday night on account of a disagreement between them and King Constantine as to whether Greece should enter the war on the side of the Allies. The king, whose wife was a sister to Emperor William, insisted that Greece maintain her neutrality, while the ministry wish to enter the war and aid in the conquest of Constantinople, it is said.

Three negro prisoners escaped from the county jail at Statesville, last Thursday night. One of the prisoners, Abe Allison, was under sentence of death for having formerly entered the home of R. L. Kennerly, near Mooresville, one night last year. An appeal had been taken in his case, and he was awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court. The other two prisoners were in the charge of assault with deadly weapons.