

# THE COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

WM. C. HAMMER, EDITOR

Mr. J. Z. Green, in the Marshville Home tells of the folly of buying things from peddlers, and gives instances wherein farmers have purchased sewing machines and in every instance they pay twice the amount paid to the home merchant. The traveling agent sells higher than any other class of dealers. One of our State exchanges publishes the sensible and truthful article of Mr. Green and makes the comment: "But how should people know whether there are any sewing machines 'in town' for sale. Nobody advertises them."

Yes, the home hardware dealer and other home merchants have sewing machines to sell, but they do not advertise them in some towns.

## CLIMATE AND CONSUMPTION

A recent State Board of Health Bulletin calls attention to the important fact that to cure tuberculosis some unusual climate and some marvelous remedy are not necessary. The one thing a consumptive needs is an opportunity to give nature a chance. Of course some climates may be better than others, but there is not so much in climate as there is in fresh air, sunshine and wholesome food and we might add cleanliness.

We quote one paragraph from the bulletin:

"What one should do, however, is to go early to some sanatorium and there put himself into the hands of physicians and nurses. In other words, he should seek the cure in some nearby sanatorium rather than in some far away climate. He should spend his money to have good nursing and a physician's care rather than a wild goose chase on the railroad."

## FINE FARM LANDS

Not more than ten per cent. of the land in Randolph county is in cultivation.

In every part of this county land is lower than in the adjoining counties, and yet it is one of the finest agricultural counties, producing more wheat than any other county in the State, and corn, oats, grasses and fruits most abundantly when properly cultivated.

Peaches, apples, pears, cherries, grapes, dewberries and other fruits can be grown here as profitably as anywhere.

A gentleman in Asheboro is thinking of forming a company to develop the farm lands of this county.

This is the way to advertise our undeveloped resources. Good schools have been established in almost every part of the county. Good roads are being built and will soon form a network over the county. Homeseekers will come here to locate when they learn of the splendid advantages offered.

Large bodies of our undeveloped lands should be cut up into small tracts and sold to those who will come and open up the land and make the county prosperous.

## MARRIAGES

Prof. Kenneth McIntyre, who is a native of Montgomery county, having been a son of the late Dr. K. H. McIntyre, was married May 28, to Miss Eula Ellen at her home in Rocky Mount. Prof. McIntyre is principal of the Farm Life School at Red Oak, this State, and his bride was music teacher in the Red Oak high school the past year.

Mr. Daniel L. Surratt and Mrs. Cynthia L. Doherty, of the Jackson Hill community, were married Sunday, May 30.

Mr. James T. Morehead, Jr., and Miss Eloise Dick were married in the First Presbyterian church, in Greensboro, last Thursday evening, the wedding being one of the biggest social events of the season.

Mr. John Murray and Miss Callie Purvis, both of Bennett, were married recently, the ceremony being performed by Mr. J. A. Purvis, J. P.

Mr. John S. Hart and Miss Adaline I. Clark, of Gulf township, Chatham county, were married by Squire R. M. Burns, at Pittsboro recently.

Also, Mr. Brooks Harris and Miss Vevie Pike were married in Siler City a few days ago, the Rev. Mr. Spruill officiating.

## RANDLEMAN R. F. D. 2. ITEMS

Mr. P. H. Henley was in Asheboro on business Monday.

Mrs. Tom Millikan, who has been on the sick list is improving.

Mr. W. T. Ingle was in Asheboro between trains Wednesday.

Little Miss Vivian Henderson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sloan, has returned to her home, she was accompanied by her aunt Miss Katie Sloan, who will visit in Greensboro for some time.

Mrs. Annie Allen and children, of High Point, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allred.

## REPLY FROM PINSON

Mr. Editor:

I notice in a recent issue of the Randolph Bulletin, where some one has replied to the Pinson man who boasted Woodrow Wilson, in the columns of The Dispatch several weeks ago. The article was written from Rileys Store, or rather signed Rileys Store. It is a very easy matter to write an article from one postoffice and sign it up another in order to avoid being trapped. However, the reply might have been written by a citizen of Rileys Store, but nevertheless, if it was the writer was very familiar with our surroundings, specially our system of public roads and water courses, as he or she, as the case might be, commented on same in a very impolite manner.

If I understand the reply, I am the one the writer insinuated on. Anyway, they were so fearful I would not get to read the pitiful note, they mailed me a copy of The Bulletin, for which I thank them very much. The letter was nicely marked around the border in mourning so that I would be sure to get a glimpse of the little note that has been circulated throughout the country.

I notice the clever Bulletin reporter says we are badly behind with our roads and schools. He says our roads wouldn't make a decent hog path. He further says we haven't a graded school in seven miles of us. We will admit that we haven't any graded school, but I am proud to say we have a five and six months school in reach of every boy and girl in North Carolina, and if you had taken advantage of them, you would not be exposing your ignorance to the public, or in other words, you would have replied to the Pinson man in a more intelligent way, would have written a reply that would not have been a disgrace to you for years to come.

The Bulletin writer says he is real sorry for a man that says the Republican party was always butting at everything they saw, and further says they have not stooped low enough to butt into the Democratic party. I am not able to say the Republican party is composed of men that butt at everything they see, but will say the clever correspondent to The Bulletin is a butting machine of the latest type for he has proven himself worthy of the honor. We don't want men to butt their brains out trying to get to the Democratic party, or break their backs stooping so low to butt their way in. We invite men to join the Democratic party, if they think it to their interest to do so, but we had rather you would stay in the ranks of the G. O. P. than to slaughter yourself trying to butt your way into the Democratic party.

In his reply he leaves the impression that since Mr. Wilson has been President, thousands of fatherless and motherless children were suffering for food. I don't know of any one in this grand old county of ours but what is blessed with plenty to eat, and if they are contented with it, The Bulletin writer should be or stop his howling and lend a helping hand to the unfortunate ones that he says are suffering for bread.

I notice that he has a great deal to say about the book agent. He says that if their orders amount to 75 cents a day, and they work three hours a day, they are doing pretty good business under the present administration. The writer seems to be very active as a butting machine, as he is trying to butt into the book agent's business. I consider it no disgrace to place religious literature and Bibles in the homes of the people, and I think it a very much nicer and more respectable position than sitting around trying to attend to somebody else's business. I am quite sure the writer was kindly deranged or rather, mentally unbalanced when he wrote the above. I don't think the writer was doing anything for the benefit of character, when he took a shot at the book agent. I suggest that he go to school and get past the third grade before he again attempts to down anyone that is attending to his own business.

As I stated at first, he says our roads wouldn't make a decent hog path. I think it very improper for him to expose to the public our roads in such a style, as he was commenting on his own roads as he was ours, for he is one of our near neighbors. He would do his county more good or if he would shoulder his pick and be of more service to his community, shovel and help to work our hog paths, as he chooses to call them.

If I were the Bulletin correspondent, I would stop for a moment and review my past record before I made any further attempt to make war on any one else. You have plainly showed to the community your true citizenship. I understand you have accused me of being the one that has been exposing your name in the papers, I must say that I have never written your name to be published in any newspaper.

If you again decide to take another shot at me through the columns of the county papers, please sign your name to your letter.

I trust by the time this letter is published the Bulletin correspondent will be reformed and will be of more

## FRANKLINVILLE NEWS

Franklinville, June 7.—General green, who has been on the offensive in this section for the past few days and threatening to cut off the bread supply, has met with stubborn resistance by the allied corn field force and before the end of the week a great victory for the allied forces is predicted.

Mrs. J. L. Wright and son Harvey, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craven, near Coleridge and also attended Memorial services at Pleasant Grove church.

C. H. Julian, Clarence Parks and W. D. Strider made a business trip to Asheboro Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Severence, of Lake City, S. C., is in the city for a few days, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Parks.

Miss Mattie Black is spending some time with friends at Randleman and vicinity.

Mrs. A. W. Tippett left last Tuesday for Bennett to see her father, Mr. C. H. Welch, who is partially paralyzed and in a critical condition.

Mr. C. L. Allred has gone to Liberty where he has a contract for painting. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Free and Master Garland, of Cedar Falls, spent Sunday evening in the city.

Mrs. D. M. Weatherly, grand secretary of the order of Eastern Star and Prof. D. M. Weatherly, are attending a session of the Grand Chapter at Winston-Salem this week.

C. C. Julian left for Pleasant Garden Tuesday where he will spend some time with relatives and friends.

What has become of our correspondent from Craven Heights? She stopped as if struck by a German submarine. We enjoy reading her items and hope she will sing out again.

T. A. Slack made a business trip to High Point Friday, returning Saturday.

A. M. Swaney, of Worthville, was a visitor in town last Friday.

Haywood Parks, a student of Guilford College, is spending some time in this community with relatives.

J. H. Marley and family, James Buie and Joe Tippett spent Sunday at Siler City.

Mr. A. W. Farris, who several months ago moved here from the northern part of the State was slow to learn why one seldom moved after once settling here, but learned the secret one evening last week as he accompanied Mr. S. H. Free to see his fine hogs and as they passed his beautiful garden was astonished to see hanging on the vines a lot of ripe tomatoes. Mr. Farris wanted to gather part of the mto show to his friends, but after Mr. Free explained that this was not unusual; we think that he too has decided to grow old where the hills are clothed with perpetual beauty, bathe in the health-giving atmosphere and where vegetables may be picked from the garden at the most unexpected seasons.

## BACK CREEK NEWS

Mr. Robert Henley and family, of Mt. Gilend, visited at E. B. Henley's last week.

Mr. H. L. Andrews went to High Point last week.

Miss Kate Bulla, of Asheboro, spent last week with her brother, W. O. Bulla.

Mrs. S. E. Henley and little daughter, Gladys, visited relatives at Asheboro recently.

Miss Ruth McCain and brother, Hugh, of Ellerbe, visited relatives in this community last week.

Mrs. M. M. Routh visited her parents at High Point last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robbins, of Randleman, visited at W. R. Poole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redding spent Sunday at the home of G. C. McCain. The Children's Day at Charlotte church has been announced to be the 3rd Sunday in June, beginning at 10 a. m.

Miss Kate Redding spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. G. C. McCain.

## FLINT HILL NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Osborne, of near Edgar, visited her mother, Mrs. Miriam Walker last Sunday.

Miss Ida Ridge spent last Sunday afternoon with Miss Blanche Farlow.

Mrs. Nannie Sawyer died at the home of her brother, Mr. B. N. Modlin, last Friday and was buried at Marlboro Saturday.

Messrs. Walter Farlow and Ben. Crowson attended services at Pierce's Chapel last Sunday.

Little Miss Marjorie Ridge, of High Point, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Ridge, this week.

The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely and the attendance is increasing.

Several of our people are expecting to attend the Sunday school convention at Wesley's Chapel next Sunday.

service to his community, and will be more careful who he declares war on. I wish him success and happiness throughout his life.

M. F. TALEBERT,  
Pinson, N. C., June 2.

## W. T. LISK

Mr. W. T. Lisk, an aged Confederate veteran died at his home near Mt. Gilend Sunday, May 30. He was born May 4, 1832, and was 83 years, and 26 days old at the time of his death.

Mr. Lisk volunteered in the beginning of the war and fought throughout in the 28th N. C. Regiment, Company E, and was one of the five persons who lived through it that answered to the roll call at the surrender at Appomattox. The five persons of that company, who lived to answer the last roll call were: Malcom Lemmonds, Moses Chisholm, John T. McAulay, J. T. Lisk and W. T. Lisk.

Mr. Lisk was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a Mason. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Eubanks and the Masons buried him at Sharon, one mile east of Mt. Gilend.

During his illness Mr. Lisk told his people that he had lived here long enough and was ready and willing to go to the great beyond, that he was perfectly resigned to meet death and was unafraid. Mr. Lisk was a good man, ripe in years and judgment. He has gone to his home of eternal rest where the infirmities of age and disease never trouble. His wife died more than ten years ago. His children all of whom are grown and surviving are: Esquire L. R. Lisk, and Mr. R. E. Lisk, of Troy; Mr. F. M. Lisk, of Albemarle; Mr. W. M. Lisk, of Norwood; Mr. Geo. W. Lisk, Mrs. W. P. Williams, Mrs. John Snuggs and Miss Jane Lisk, of Mt. Gilend.—Montgomery.

## JULIAN GROVE NEWS

Several of our people attended the Old People's day at Worthville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugh visited their son, Mr. Lem Pugh, near Gray's Chapel Sunday.

A large number of young people attended the ice cream supper at Mr. J. F. Routh's Saturday night.

Mrs. H. S. Routh visited her sister, Mrs. T. K. Pugh, near Providence Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Rom Ward, of Providence community, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward Saturday and Sunday.

## PARKS CROSS ROADS ITEMS

Mr. James Edwards, of Mt. Vernon Springs, spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Mr. J. A. Ellis, Messrs. Haywood Parks, of Greensboro, and Bryan Parks, of Franklinville, spent the latter part of last week with Mr. Lacy Parks.

The Cross Roads ball team lost their first game of this season when they were defeated at Staley, on Saturday by a score of 9 to 5.

## A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On last Friday, June 4th, the relatives and friends of Mr. Thomas Lambeth met at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rachel Hill, of Rachel, in remembrance of his eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. Lambeth has lived to a very graceful old age, but it has been said "The body is old; but the spirit is young."

"Uncle Tommy" was very much surprised when the guests began to arrive about eleven o'clock, as he knew nothing of the feat.

People continued to come until about twelve o'clock, there being 114 in all. Then a long table was arranged in the shade of a spreading tree, was packed and piled with delicious eatables of every description. The guests were then called together and after the reading of a beautiful poem by Mrs. N. R. Thornburg, thanks were offered by "Uncle Tom" himself.

Then everyone was at liberty to help themselves to the good things before them.

After dinner was over, the younger set gathered in the parlor and sang several familiar songs. After wishing "Uncle Tommy" many more birthdays, and declaring we had enjoyed it very much, we departed, some for our homes, others for the church, where we listened to one of the best sermons of the day by Rev. Frank Siler, secretary of foreign missions.

Mr. Siler spoke on the uplifting and upbuilding of ourselves and our fellowman. This was very inspiring, for we know that by helping others, we help ourselves.—Correspondent.

## SOPHIA ITEMS

Mr. E. F. Ridge has moved his stock of goods into his new store.

Misses Carrie and Annie Ingram visited Miss Mamie Staley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cannon and daughter, Miss Mary, visited Mrs. Arch Farlow Sunday.

Prayer meeting is held at Brown's Chapel every Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Gray, of Spencer, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingram, recently.

Misses Marjorie and Jessie Cannon spent Sunday evening with Misses Peck and Georgia Lyndon.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### DAMAGE TO ORCHARDS BY BLIGHT

It has been predicted that the fruit crop in Western North Carolina will be short \$1,000,000.00. The apple and pear trees have been attacked by blight. The disease is carried from one tree to another by small insects and once it starts only through cutting of the trees can it be stopped. Experts are being summoned to aid in the cutting, which will be started June 1.

### KEEP AT IT.

One farmer in Farm & Home says: "I have farmed enough to know that a farmer does not make very much in cash a year, but that his profit comes from the upbuilding of his farm, and the increased value of his investment." After a few years there is no reason why the farm should not pay. Put brains as well as muscle into your farming. Cowpeas are a great boom to the South. Add crops to cowpeas and study them on your farm.

### CULTURE OF FRUIT TREES

Fruit trees date back to Adam though the apple was a mere crab and wild hawthorn. They have been improved from that state to our 20-ounce pippin of today just as the wild rose has become the large and everblooming rose. A good tree is a good investment at any price. A bad tree is a loss at any price. However, we must know how to care for our good trees, for they not only beautify our homes and protect us from the winds but reduce the cost of living expenses by furnishing us with fruit when properly cared for.

### Pruning.

There are a few good rules given in "Home & Farm": Prune regularly, not spasmodically. Head in young trees, thin out old trees.

Prune during the dormant season. Prune close; do not leave stubs. Paint all large wounds.

Keep the tree from suckers. Do not allow stock to prune your trees.

Water sprouts are the result of too heavy pruning.

Many old orchards have been neglected for some time and as a result are choked with water sprouts and dead limbs. Trees in this condition should not be pruned all in one year.

The first year remove the suckers and most objectionable crossing branches. The second season more of the objectionable branches may be cut off. Be sure to paint the wounds.

While the peach will thrive to some extent throughout the entire South, careful spraying each year is necessary in order to produce fruit of the highest quality. The most common pests are: (1) brown rot, (2) the plum curculio. The sovereign remedy to control them is self-boiled lime-sulfur and arsenate of lead. Both of these spray materials can be mixed together and applied at the same time.

Formula for Self-Boiled Lime-Sulfur. Eight pounds of good burnt lime, 8 pounds of sulfur (flowers of sulfur), 50 gallons of water.

For making secure a 50-gallon barrel. To the lime add a sufficient amount of water to start slaking. Then add the sulfur, permitting the mixture to boil from 5 to 10 minutes, making up to 50 gallons as soon as the slaking subsides. This is the only heat necessary, the resulting spray being a mechanical mixture and not a chemical solution, as the lime-sulfur, which is used as a dormant spray.

Strain into spray pump, using a fine sieve to remove sediment and refuse material. To every 50 gallons of this spray add 2 or 3 pounds of arsenate of lead, which will control the curculio thus lessening the number of wormy peaches.

The number of applications will depend upon the climate conditions. The brown rot is very destructive during warm, humid conditions. For the control of this disease the first application should be made from three to four weeks after the fruit has set, the last one being made about four weeks before the ripening season.

### THE INDIAN PEACH

Few people know much about the Indian peach. It is supposed to have originated among the Indians, and must have come from one of the older countries.

The tree is one of the most vigorous growers on earth, the fiber being closer knit, hence tougher than any other peach. The length of the life of the tree depends upon whether it is budded or a seedling; the seedling living twice the number of years, sometimes as long as four times. It never fails to bear. There are several kinds of the Indian peach; there is the red striped; it is a medium sized peach, marbled and splashed with dull red and greenish gray, flesh same; tart when partly ripe, but when fully ripe is sweet and an apricot-brandy flavor. It is a lead shot peach to bear fruit; never fails.

There is a brown Indian that is

## NEWS FROM BENNETT

Just three weeks from next Saturday till the glorious Fourth celebration, Saturday July 3. Bennett is just in Chatham, near the historic spot, where Chatham, Randolph, and Moore, all join, Bennett being supported by large portions of each county. July 3d, is looked forward to as one of the biggest days in what has always been called the "dark corner," since the days when Cornwallis and his troops made the road that leads through the center of the town, and known as the Anson road, leading from Anson to Hillsboro.

A special invitation is extended to anyone having old relics that were made and used near and 100 years ago, such as guns, flax wheels, clothing, etc. Bring them along; they will be placed on exhibition, well cared for, and promptly returned. Arrangements will be made to have a father, mother, little boy, and little girl dressed in the fashions and costumes of 75 years ago, when the little boy would swing to his daddy's coat tail, with one thumb in his mouth, to keep from getting lost, while the mother and little daughter used thorns to pin on their dresses, as there were no brass pins.

Names of prominent speakers, brass band, songs, recitations, baby show, etc., will be out in full on program in a few days. Watch.

As the war has been all the talk for some time, we now have a genuine warfare. General "Green" is playing havoc, and has caused every farmer to put out all his forces to try to save the crops.

A crossie inspector from Philadelphia is taking up 5,000 ties this week. That means \$2,500 cash to Bennett.

It is thought the long continued rains have injured the red bug crop, a fact which will save finger nails and lard.

The Masons of Davidson county are preparing to place a memorial tablet on the grave of John Haynes Mills, at Rich Fork church July 9, 1915, the day being the anniversary of his birth. Mr. Mills was the founder of the Oxford Masonic Orphanage and for ten years its superintendent. He moved to Thomasville in 1885, and established the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage of which he was the superintendent for ten years, after which he spent the remaining years of his life on a farm near Thomasville.

### HILLS STORE ITEMS

Mrs. D. G. McMasters spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lewis. Miss Bettie Bingham returned home last week, after spending two weeks with her sister, near Ramseur.

Mr. Bob Hammond and sister, Ada, visited in this community Sunday. The Fairmount Sunday school is progressing nicely.

The corn and wheat on the lowlands were damaged very much last week by the freshet.

Winston-Salem has the highest death rate of any city in the South, it is claimed.

FOR SALE—Good as new Ford touring car. Will sell on easy terms, or trade for horses, mules, or cattle. E. M. KEARNS, Asheboro, Route No. 2. June 3-24.

WANTED—A Position as stenographer; and have some training in bookkeeping. Am just in from school. Apply to.

ROSA BELLE BONKEMEYER, Randleman, N. C., Route No. 2.

FOR SALE—One 600-gallon tank, galvanized, at half price—One hundred feet good iron fence, for front yard, good as new, at half price. Apply to J. M. BETTS, Asheboro, N. C.

FOR SALE—Pair of medium sized young mules. Will take two-year old colt in trade. R. B. STRICKLAND, High Point, N. C.

FOR SALE—I have 4 mule-footed pigs that will make good brood sows, and 2 mule-footed male pigs that will make good stock hogs. I will guarantee the mule-footed hogs against cholera. These hogs are the best that I have ever raised and make the largest on the least food of any on the market. J. R. OWEN, Randleman, N. C.

### NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of James Richardson, deceased before J. M. Caveness, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the tenth day of June, 1916, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 7th day of June, 1915. A. T. COBLE, Admr. of James Richardson, deceased.

large to mammoth size that gets ripe last of August and September that is a fine peach.

The peaches sell for about \$2.00 per bushel, usually.