

THE COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

WM. C. HAMMER, EDITOR

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A measure was last week passed in the Virginia house providing a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and a jail term of not more than three years to be imposed upon any publisher found guilty of printing the name or photograph of any maid, woman, or female child upon whom any criminal attack had been made.

BUYING AT HOME

Back when times were flush and everybody had money, there might have been some excuse for going or sending away from home now and then to make purchases, but now when money is hard to get, why should our people burn gasoline and wear out cars to go away from the county to get anything when it can be bought at home for the same price or often for less money.

The New Haven railroad wants the United States government to lend it thirty-one million dollars, twenty-six million dollars of which is needed to pay money borrowed in Europe. It was only a few years ago this railroad sold stock at two hundred dollars a share for a share of one hundred dollars par value.

SOME NEEDED ROADS

Under Democratic administrations Randolph county had almost economical administration of affairs. Then it was that a splendid system of roads were built upon lines and plans laid out by competent engineers and at something less than the Republicans paid for half way keeping up the roads.

The other road of this trunk line remaining incomplete with only a few miles built before the Democratic administration turned over the administration of affairs was the road from Urah, Moffitt's Patiser Shop, to the Montgomery county line by Piscola. This had been work done on it and surfaced with inferior topsoil with about one-fourth the thickness of topsoil put on the roads by the former administration that built such a fine system of standard grade roads.

be relocated and properly built from Troy to the county line this side of Cagles Mills should wake up Randolph's sleepy road officials who should relocate and relevel that part of the road which was built in a haphazard careless way from the point where the Democratic administration left off building.

Substantial citizens and Christian-hearted people of Randolph county have noted with interest the advance announcements that the campaign of the Near East Relief this year for \$200,000 in North Carolina would be held from February 12 to 26.

We have been through a number of drives in recent months but for those who know the real situation in the destitute lands across the water the cause of the Near East Relief carries an irresistible appeal. No less a person than William Jennings Bryan has declared that the Near East Relief is the most worthy of all Christian charities.

There are 110,000 innocent little children in the N. E. R. orphanages in the lands where Christ lived, worked and died. There are nearly as many more starving to death daily because there is not enough room for them. More than 550,000 refugees are being fed daily.

These people are victims of their own loyalty to Christ and the allied nations—forgotten and deserted by the latter. Because they have for centuries refused to renounce Christ and become Mohammedans the unspeakable Turk has decimated male adult population until the women and children are absolutely dependent on outside aid.

Armenia shortened the war by many months, according to all experts through their heroic defense of the Baku oil fields. Three hundred thousand brave men laid down their lives that our own North Carolina boys might return home, leaving their little children without support. Europe has forgotten this debt and only the American people remain between them and starvation.

Mrs. Hal W. Walker, of Asheboro is chairman for Randolph county and is endeavoring to raise this quota of \$1,980 this year, which will save the lives of 33 of these children for a year, so efficient is the work of the N. E. R. However many other appeals you may have responded there is none more worthy than this, and besides 95 cents out of every dollar you give reaches Armenia, a record any charitable organization in the world is challenged to equal.

FARMERS SHOULD PLANT SOME COTTON AND TOBACCO—BUT FOOD PRODUCTS SHOULD HAVE FIRST ATTENTION.

The one important thing for farmers to do first is to grow sufficient food products in a county like Randolph where almost every kind of food products can be successfully grown when properly cultivated.

The garden comes first because that is the best investment any household can have in town or country.

Next in importance are the cereals, potatoes and sorghum. The one crop of which our farmers are most in need of and is most neglected is hay and grasses.

Even the farmers neglect and refuse to harvest crab grasses and the weeds so abundant throughout this section in the fall of the year on stubble lands not "turned under" in the late summer. Thousands of tons of hay could be saved by our farmers if they would only go to the trouble of harvesting. The wasted valuable crops on some farms is this crop of grasses and weeds.

Now is a good time to sow clover in the wheat and oats fields. The use of the harrow will only help the wheat or oats instead of injuring them.

Cotton can be grown profitably in every part of this section of the state, and since boll weevil conditions will greatly lessen the crops in the cotton growing sections in the South, farmers would do well in this section to grow more cotton here as the weevil is not here yet.

Tobacco is another money crop admirably adapted to our soil and farmers in this section know fairly well how to cultivate and cure it. Neither cotton nor tobacco requires the best land on the farm, although land may be rich and produce good cotton, but not so as tobacco. Both should be on well drained land and five acres to the place is sufficient.

In planting cotton the rows should be four feet apart, two stalks in the hill, and space between hills wide enough to allow the tractor to pass between the rows.

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"BONDS" A FREE BOOKLET

This booklet contains the basic reasons behind Alamance First Mortgage 6 Per Cent Gold Bonds.

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WHAT THE PEACE CONFERENCE DID IN WASHINGTON

So much has been written about the peace conference, or more properly speaking, conference on limitation of armaments, that the man on the street has been at a loss to grasp clearly just what was going on. Now that the conference has adjourned, we have culled the press reports, and for the convenience and information of our readers, submit the following, which may be taken as an accurate and reliable statement of the various agreements reached:

Completion of a treaty by the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy, limiting the size of their navies.

Completion of a treaty forbidding the use of poison gas in warfare, and making it a violation of international law for a submarine to attack and sink a merchant ship.

A tri-party agreement by the United States, Great Britain and Japan to maintain the status-quo (peace) in the Pacific.

Japan is to withdraw from Shantung, China, and is to surrender the former German leasehold and China is to regain complete control over the territory and the Shantung railroad.

Great Britain to return the port of Wei Hai Wei to China.

Agreement to adhere to the open-door policy in China.

The adoption of a four-power compact in terms pledging the powers to respect each other's territory in the Pacific and calling a conference of nations when the peace of Pacific regions is threatened. This compact will abrogate the Anglo-Japanese alliance, when ratified.

A settlement made outside of but in view of the conference, of the dispute between the United States and Japan over the Island of Yap.

A formal pledge from Japan to withdraw from Siberia and from the northern portions of the Island of Sakhalin.

Abrogation of the "21 demands" through the adoption of the open-door pledge relative to China and the settlement of the Shantung question.

Our readers might do well to clip the above and paste it in their scrap-books for future reference.

CONGRESSMAN HAMMER WILL SEND SEED FOR GARDENS

Congressman William C. Hammer Room 445, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., says he has enough vegetable seeds to fill requests made during the month of February, but cannot guarantee any supply at a later date.

The growing of vegetables is of so much importance that every family possible should plant and cultivate a sufficiency to provide for home consumption. In this way fresh wholesome vegetables can be obtained without the expense of buying, thereby lessening the grocery bill.

RANDEMAN NEWS

Mrs. E. B. Hutcherson, of Salisbury is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lamb.

Mr. Wiley F. Talley was a visitor in Greensboro the first of the week. Miss Mary Allen Bulla, who has been teaching school at Thomasville was home this week-end.

Mrs. E. N. Wall left Saturday for Baltimore to buy goods for G. W. Elliott and Company.

Mr. Horace Castle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hayes and Miss Lillian Edgerton were business visitors in Asheboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cosart, of Radin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norman, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cosart's mother, Mrs. S. E. Hollard.

EDGAR NEWS

Death of Harper Farlow and Other Interesting News.

Mrs. Duncan Newlin received a telegram Monday informing her of the death of her brother Harper Farlow, who died Monday at his home in Shirley, Indiana, aged 72 years. He had been in declining health for about two years and his death was not unexpected.

He was the son of James and Rachel Stewart Farlow and was a native of this state. Several years ago he moved to Indiana where he has made his home. He is survived by one son, Russell, of Indiana, and one sister, Mrs. Duncan Newlin.

The garage of Frank M. Davis was broken into last Monday night and his car stolen. The car was later found in some woods near Springfield Thursday. There is no clue as to the identity of the thief or thieves.

Several young people met at N. E. Davis' Saturday night and had music and singing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, February 17, a son, Wesley Lamar has purchased Ford.

USEFUL LITTLE BOOKLET PUBLISHED BY COMMISSION

The Legislative Reference Library of the North Carolina Historical Commission has recently issued a very useful booklet of 68 pages entitled "Directory of State and County Officials of North Carolina," which contains a complete list of North Carolina Congressmen, state officers, heads of the various state departments, boards and commissions, state institutions and presidents, judicial officers, members of the legislature and of county officials with their postoffice addresses. It gives for each county the name and address of the clerk of the court, register of deeds, sheriff, treasurer, coroner, surveyor, auditor, superintendent of health, superintendent of schools, superintendent of public welfare, chairman of the board of elections, county and highway commissioners. Copies of the booklet may be obtained upon application to H. M. London, Legislative Reference Librarian, Raleigh, N. C.

Resolution of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom and providence to remove from earth to a better clime one of the charter members, also vice president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Association, of which Randolph county is a branch, Brother N. C. English. He was a man outspoken upon all questions pertaining to the best interests of humanity, leaving nothing in doubt as to his true position in life. He leaves behind him a record of activity and purity, and his family the priceless heritage of a spotless and unswerving name.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF RANDOLPH CO.

Robbed at Dinner Party.

A dinner party at Deal, N. J., was suddenly interrupted Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Robertson when a masked bandit entered the home. He pointed a gun at the house and compelled her to give him her handbag containing jewelry, valued at \$50,000. A diamond earring was torn from her throat, and she was ordered to hold her hands up while he robbed the other guests. The police learned that a man and a woman were seen around the Robertson home, and that the woman written in a car for the man. It is supposed that she aided the bandit to escape.

We still have some wonderful bargains added to our reduction sale. W. H. Moring.

WHY NOT ITEMS

W. A. Burgess is visiting at...

CAN YOU SELL?

Big money made in selling a necessity. Millions now in use in every home in the country. Best known and highest advertised article in America. Known and used by every man, woman and child. Tremendous demand. Big income. Don't stay in a rut. Write for particulars today. Act quick as only two representatives will be put in your community. Address: P. O. Box 1863, Richmond, Va.

NOTICE!

I Have Purchased From Wright Brothers on Trade Street, Their

MEAT MARKET

AND GROCERY STORE

And will continue to carry a nice line of fresh meats and groceries, and will at all times be glad to serve you.

PHONE ME YOUR ORDERS

W. F. BETTS

Phone No. 105

A MOCK WEDDING

TO BE GIVEN AT

SEAGROVE

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Saturday Evening, March 4

The Philathea and Baraca Classes of Why Not M. P. Church will present "A Mock Wedding." To be given at the Auditorium of Seagrove High School building, the proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the Philathea and Baraca Classes of Why Not.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

- Minister—Rev. Mahooly O'Halligan D. D. Ernest L. Slack
Bride—Frances Wannamaker Lela Smith
Groom—Jack Grandon Paul Hullin
Maid of Honor—Evangeline Stillwater Ada Monroe Burgess
Best Man—Robert McCormick Philmore Graves
Bridesmaids: Florence McCray Annie Hullin, Ruth Perkins Mae King, Maude Sponsler Eva Smith, Flossie Zimmerman Lucy Brown
Groomsmen: Garden Robertson Dwight Smith, Joe McDaniel Clayton Monroe, Ezra Watson Vern Stuart, Albert Andrews John Lawrence

- Ring Bearer Etta Hall
Flower Girl Della May Graves, Lou Della Hullin
Ribbon Bearers Jas. King, Clyde Graves, Jas. Monroe, Haywood Graves
Ushers Otis Graves, Kenneth Lawrence, Ralph Lawrence, Harry Monroe

ADMISSION: 15 AND 25 CENTS

After the wedding there will be a reception and other entertainments.