

RICHMOND COUNTY HAS BUMPER CROP TOMATOES

Florida Man Contracts for Entire Output of Several Farmers in This Section; Estimates 400 Cars Will Be Shipped

Richmond and Scotland counties are branching out into a new industry this year—tomato growing. H. W. Tucker, a Florida concern, has contracted to buy the entire output of a number of farmers of several counties in this section. They have packing houses at Rockingham, Laurinburg, Gibson, John's, McColl, S. C., and Pageland, S. C., with H. W. McLaurin, of Laurinburg, in charge of these packing houses and O. B. Crews of Florida, foreman of the Rockingham plant.

A few carloads of tomatoes went out for the northern markets last week. Now a carload a day is being shipped from this county with an equal number from Laurinburg, besides the other four houses. The peak of the season will be reached between July 15th and 20th with two to three cars going out daily from Rockingham. The tomatoes are shipped in dry refrigeration.

A car holds a great many tomatoes. Just to give you some idea of the number, each car holds 600 crates and each crate 8 4-quart baskets. It has been estimated that four hundred cars will be shipped from all the packing houses in this section. The season will last until about the first of August.

The majority of the tomatoes are being packed 120-144 to a crate. However, some are packed 88 to a crate. The smaller tomatoes are bringing a better price because of their popularity with cafe and hotel dining room men. They go farther. Two small slices look a great deal better on a customer's plate than one slice of an extra large tomato, they argue, even if the two slices are really less tomato than the big slice.

Around fifteen are employed at the Rockingham pack house with a very likely increase up to thirty before the peak is over.

The tomatoes are inspected at each pack house by a government inspector who determines the different classifications for the tomatoes and is the final word between the contractor and the grower in case of a difference of opinion. This aids in the marketing of the tomatoes as each crate is thereby sold under the United States standards. Prices and quality are very satisfactory, it is stated.

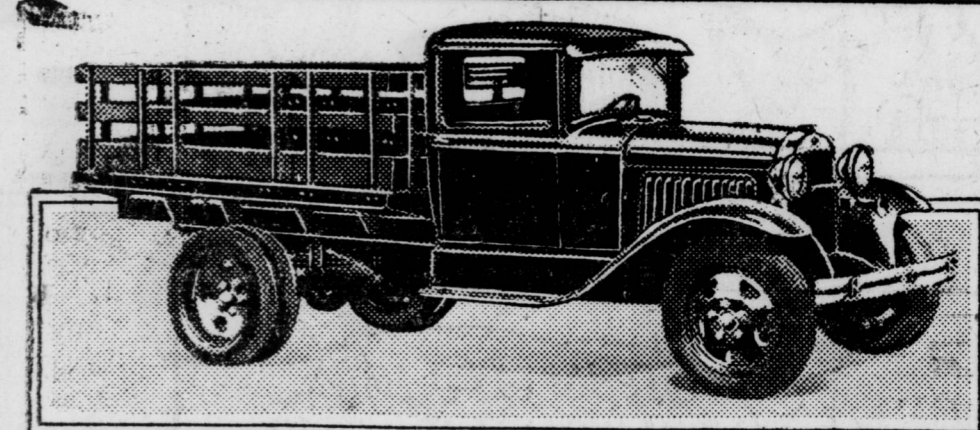
The tomato industry on a commercial scale is new in this county—this being the first year—and enthusiasm is very high. It is believed that next year still more acres will be planted in this crop.

Not Our J. C. Weeks

Last week a report of the arrest of one J. C. Weeks on a forgery charge set some folk to thinking it was Mr. J. C. Weeks recently of Pittsboro, but the Editor of the Record was confident it was another man. However, in order to be absolutely sure, we wrote to Quitman, Georgia, Mr. Weeks' new home, and had a note from Sheriff Clanton and also one from Mr. Weeks himself. They were both confident that our J. C. Weeks had not been in jail. Mr. Weeks, on the contrary, said that he had just taken out of the barn as he ever laid eyes on. His brother David is with him down there. Mr. J. C. Weeks, who has had considerable experience in bookkeeping for tobacco warehouses will perform that service for the Bainbridge, Ga., warehouse at a salary of \$50 a week, and then with the close of the Georgia season will come to North Carolina to do the same kind of work.

Eola—Then you won't have a garden wedding?
Lulu—No. I'll take no chances of having my wedding called on account of rain.—The Pathfinder.

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the cab. The radiator is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and flowing, and a black cowl strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab, shown above, is all steel, it is low in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber

S. S. Convention Coal Glen Aug. 13

Announcement is made of the Chatham County Sunday School Convention for Sunday School workers of all denominations, which is to be held in the Coal Glen Union Church, near Cumlock, N. C. all day Wednesday, August 13.

The Convention is being held under the auspices of the Chatham County and North Carolina Sunday School Associations. The officers of the local County Association are as follows: County President, T. B. Beal; Vice President, N. J. Dark; Secretary, Miss Kara Andrews; Children's Division Superintendent, Mrs. Jake Johnson; Young People's Division Superintendent, Mrs. R. A. Brewer; Adult Division Superintendent, J. B. Whitley; Administrative Division Superintendent, C. H. Lutterlough. Township Presidents are as follows: Albright, M. James Pike; Bear Creek, William Hancock, Cape Fear, No President; Center, Herbert Ferrell; Gulf, No President; Hadley, E. J. Clark, Pittsboro, RFD 2; Haw River-Oakland, J. W. Johnson; Hickory Mountain, N. J. Dark; R. C. Dorsett; New Hope, Robert Seymour; Williams, No President.

One of the outside speakers for the convention will be Miss Flora Davis, Raleigh, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Other speakers will be announced later. A number of the County's well known Sunday School workers will also take part in the various sessions of the convention.

It is expected that this will be one of the largest and most representative Sunday School meetings ever held in the county.

Walden Succeeds Commissioner Johnson

E. E. Walden of Haywood was appointed Monday, by Clerk of Court Hatch, to succeed R. J. Johnson as commissioner. Mr. Walden was recently nominated as a candidate for commissioner on the November ticket, leading all the candidates except Mr. Johnson himself. This appointment means that he can learn the business of the county before the beginning of the next term, which is very important as Mr. Johnson was the only old commissioner renominated, the others declined to be candidates.

We had just written an item suggesting our hope that this appointment would be made at once and that the executive committee would nominate Mr. R. W. Dark to fill the place on the November ticket made vacant by the death of Mr. Johnson when we learned that the appointment of Mr. Walden had been made. Now if the executive committee will place Mr. Dark on the ticket, we shall be assured of a strong board of commissioners next term.

It might be a good idea for Henry Ford to organize a campaign to get the tariff out of Congress by Christmas.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

I have long entertained the opinion that picture and cross-word puzzle contests had immense value in developing the brain. After studying the results of the picture puzzle contest just completed by the Bond Electric Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., I am convinced more than ever of the value of these "brain teasers".

This contest dealt entirely with the flashlights, batteries and tubes, and other electrical products of the corporation. Each contestant had to study the picture and determine just what business slogan was concealed there in.

More than 350,000 people, attracted by the \$10,000 in prizes offered by the electrical corporation, tried their ingenuity at solving the six puzzles. And the judges were hard pressed to determine the winners, so great was the analytical ability and deductive powers displayed by the thousands who sent in their answers. Comparing these answers with the 250,000 sent in last year to the slogan contest conducted by the Bond Corporation, the answers this year displayed greater deductive ability.

And this contest attracted people from all walks of life—doctors, lawyers, dentists, housewives, railroad workers, even high-school students. Proving that puzzle contests are not limited in their attraction to any particular age or walk in life.

I am sure there is not a more pleasant or educational way in which to spend spare time than in endeavoring to solve puzzles of the type offered by the Bond Electrical Corporation. Their puzzles dealt with the products of the corporation, with which everybody is familiar, such as flashlights, batteries, radio tubes and the like. Those who tried solving them were compelled to use portions of their brain that otherwise would have been taking a nap, thereby stimulating the brain and giving a clearer outlook on life in general.

This Corporation is to be congratulated on its enterprise in offering the people of this country an opportunity to refresh their minds in such pleasant exercises, at the same time offering them a chance to be well rewarded for the few short hours they spent in this pleasant pastime. Let's hope this firm will continue their puzzle contests and that more business firms in this country will follow their example.

It is interesting to note that Newspaper advertising played an important part in attracting the 350,000 contestants. "Newspaper advertising is the backbone of American industry," Bertram C. Plante, President of the Bond Electric Corporation, told me. "Without Newspaper advertising it would be impossible to attract, in so direct a manner, the attention of the consumer."

Tells The Value Of Religious Training

Sunday Schools Regarded As Only Effective Means of Abating Crime

In a letter to Dr. George Williams Carter, General Secretary of the New York Bible Society, Judge Lewis L. Fawcett, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, wrote in part as follows:

"Permit me to state that my experience during 23 years on the bench, in which time over 4,000 boys under the age of twenty-one years were convicted of crime before me, of whom but three were members of a Sunday School, has satisfied me of the value of Sunday Schools to the community, in helping safeguard it, to the extent to which Sunday Schools exist, from the growth of criminals. My experience also satisfies me of their value to the individual. In 1,902 cases of suspended criminal sentences in each of which a minister, priest or rabbi became interested at my request, only 62 of the boys were brought back for violation of the conditions of parole. I believe the reform in the remaining cases (over 1,000) was prompt and permanent. In fact, I regard our Sunday Schools, including those of all faiths, as the only effective means to stem the rising tide of vice and crime among our youth. Society carries the heavy burden of criminality chiefly because of the lack of religious training of the youth. If all the children could be kept under the influence of the Sunday School and the grown-ups were active in some church we could close our prisons and jails, instead of being compelled to enlarge and increase their number. The problem of youth is the problem of humanity. There are over 17,000,000 boys and girls in this country growing up without moral training from any source, Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish. May your labor of love in teaching God to the children be fraught with most glorious results through their salvation and their work in His cause in the years to come."

There are party men in the United States who will "cuss out" their party until they drop, and then, at the next election, lose their breath belaboring for the same party.

THE INDEPENDENCE THAT IS OURS

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

When the Declaration of Independence was formulated and signed a special Colonial need existed and a national purpose was in mind. But now that the need has been filled, the purpose is no longer necessary, except that the Declaration is an expression of the unity that has brought America to its present place among the nations.

What has been the independence which has followed? We find ourselves today surrounded by the independence that has been translated into terms of opportunity. A freedom of conscience, of speech, of the press, of petition and assembly, of travel, of worship and of occupation, unparalleled in world history, constantly presents itself to the individual. Barring physical or mental handicap, there is equality of opportunity in ways that are legion.

When the Colonies declared their independence they inaugurated a policy that was fruitful. But they spoke as groups of people against a power which to them seemed foreign and oppressive. An emergency of direful proportions confronted them. They wanted freedom from "political bonds." The Declaration was defensive as well as aggressive. Yet out of it has grown a nation of which the signers did not dream.

The people of the United States do not owe all of their debt of gratitude to the document which was adopted July 4, 1776. For it was when the Constitution was adopted that the affirmative measures of government took effect. It may be said that while the Declaration of Independence expressed the will of the Colonies with respect to the political allegiance to the British Crown, the constitution helped to make possible the enjoyment of the independence gained.

Under our form of government opportunity rests with the individual citizen. Government can only guarantee rights and redress wrongs. It is the individual who must exercise the rights. The independence that is ours is the independence we make for ourselves, either through individual or group action. This is why individual thinking and group action are so important to community and national life. Were it not for these personal and group activities to make useful ends out of our freedom, the Declaration of Independence and the other documents of liberty which followed would remain abstract and unavailable for human advancement.

Independence and freedom are thriving, living things only when we make use of them. We can not justly lose sight of the hardships, the dangers and sacrifices with which this liberty was purchased.

Family Of Sir Arthur Waits Word

Crowborough, Sussex, England, July 8.—(AP)—The family of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle today awaited word from him that he, whose mind was the parent of Sherlock Holmes, had solved the mystery which always interested him most—death.

His son, Adrian Conan Doyle, declared: "My father fully believed that when he passed over he would continue to keep in touch with us. All his family believed so, too. I know perfectly well that my father will often speak to us just as he did before he passed over. We shall always know when he is speaking but we shall have to be careful, since there are practical jokesters on the other side, just as there are here.

The son explained that Lady Doyle, in her years of intimacy with the departed novelist and spiritualist, had learned some things of the inflection of his words, and his habits of speech would guard them against spirit fraud, or an ill-timed jest from eternity.

SMALLER COTTON ACERAGE SHOWN

Washington, July 8.—(AP)—Cotton in cultivation in the United States on July 1 was announced today by the Department of Agriculture as aggregating 45,815,000 acres, compared with 47,067,000 acres, the revised area in cultivation a year ago, and 45,981,000 acres picked last year when a crop of 14,821,499 equivalent 500 pound bales of lint was ginned.

Unusual Heat Sets Tree On Fire Tuesday

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

Hamlet can lay claim to having unusual fire Tuesday afternoon when the local fire department was called out to save the life of a tree, located on Raleigh St. The fire was burning in the tree about six feet from the ground and was soon quenched. The cause of the fire is unknown, some attributed it to the heat from which this section has suffered this week, but the most plausible reason given is that the fire started from passerby throwing a lighted cigarette into the hollow of the tree which had some decayed wood and it ignited. The tree did not seem any worse for its experience.

Chatham County July Farm Calender

Things to do this Month on the Farm.

Agronomy
Continue thorough cultivation of cotton.

Plant corn shallow.
Side-dress late corn with Nitrogen.

Agricultural Engineering
Put dusting machinery in good condition for the boll weevil fight.
Use two-horse cultivators right on through the season, setting them for shallow cultivation.

Plan to install a water system and other home conveniences.

Animal Husbandry
See that hogs have shade and water.

Keep young cattle growing by feeding those over a year old about two pounds of grain per day while on pasture.
Change sheep pasture every two or three weeks if possible.
Plan to sow a few acres of alfalfa this fall.

Mow pastures to kill weeds and thicken grass stand.

Destroy all fly breeding places.
Treat sheep for stomach worms.
Turn ram with flock at once.
Dispose of all late lambs.

Poultry
Continue to cull non-producers.
Repair the old poultry house or build a new one.

Provide plenty of fresh water.
Plant fall greens for chickens.
Constant watch for parasites.

Odd and Interesting

Atlantic City, N. J.—Having rescued Olive Hamilton, former telephone operator, from the ocean, William B. Leeds, Jr., has been teaching her to drive a speed boat. She fell out of a rowboat near his yacht. Fully clothed, he dived in after her.

Lake George, N. Y.—The Siamese Minister to the United States is to talk with his King tomorrow. It will be the longest telephone call ever, 12,000 miles.

New York.—An insurance company's analysis of claims for vacation injuries would indicate that baseball is the most dangerous recreation. Injuries noted were: Baseball, 807; Swimming, 562; scuffling, 287; bowling, 269; tennis, 211; fireworks, 194; hunting, 177; golf, 164; ping pong, 3.

Valley Stream, N. Y.—Beulah Urub of Betterton, Md., is a flying waitress. Having passed tests she has received a limited commercial air pilot's license. For instruction she saved 13,000 tips averaging a dime.

New York.—A vital institution is threatened, believes Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, unless the women of America make a decided effort to return to the business of home-making; they should pay less heed to the allurements of professional and business careers. She gave her views in a radio address.

East Hampton, Conn.—Better not bite the cap off a bottle of pop. Joseph Garrus did so. The gas forced the cap down his throat and surgery was necessary.

Carlisle, Penn.—Nobody would remove an old sofa from the First Lutheran Church; it was unacceptable as a gift. Eventually a non-member offered 50 cents. Higher offers strayed along. The church council became wary. It held an auction. The sofa brought \$1,006, the buyer being delivered with a chippendale of the 1750 period.

Home Brew Costly

Charlie Whit and Tilman, both apparently good fellows, are finding it rather expensive to make homebrew even for their own use. They were up Monday on separate cases but fared about alike. The payment of costs was the chief penalty, but that reaching to thirty dollars is a big price to pay for the privilege of drinking corn meal beer.

HOME COMING AND RALLY DAY

There will be a home coming and rally at New Elam Christian church Sunday, July 20. All members, ex-members are invited to come also invited to bring dinner.

Mrs. R. L. Trotter.
Mrs. Addie Webster.
Miss Lola Jones.
A. G. Mann, Committee.

Proves Success County Farm

County Tries Farm and Finds It Profitable; Mr. Kipling Stays Within Budget

In February of this year Richmond county started an experiment in the nature of a county farm. This was put under the supervision of W. B. Kipling, superintendent of the county roads, who also has charge of the three chain gang camps in the county. The rent on this 79 acre farm was to be the tax of \$85. Mr. Kipling paid the rent, so he referred to it, out of the first seven rows of Irish potatoes he harvested, and had \$7.50 left to apply on the seed.

They finished digging the Irish potatoes today but had not measured them. The crop from three acres was estimated at 250 to 300 bushels.

He said he harvested 50 bushels of onions from one acre and then asked the newspaper man if that was a good crop. We ask you, is it?

They have 35 acres of old corn which they are laying by now. Today they planted 18 more acres in corn. It has been estimated by observers that the corn will yield around 1,000 bushels.

In the menu the sweet potatoes were not forgotten so almost three acres were planted. These are about ready to lay by.

Thirty acres of oats have already been harvested and yielded a good crop. Mr. Kipling does not believe in idle land so 15 acres were planted in peas, the other 15 in corn, as well as the three acre used in growing the Irish potatoes.

And he said not to forget the cabbage. For the last month he has supplied the county home and the three camps, and made eight barrels of sauerkraut.

He has made enough hay and oats he believes, to feed the 25 mules in the three camps. And about a dozen and a half hogs are fed out the craps. So nothing is wasted there.

The farm is worked almost entirely with trustee labor, only calling in a few "gun men" to help harvest. He stated that to date he had spent around \$600 to \$700 for supplies, including the rent. Even with having to buy the supplies and the crop unharvested, Mr. Kipling stated he had managed to stay within the budget set for him last summer. He also had had more men than usual this past year. He said that out of the budget for three camps of \$18,000 per year, he expected to save around \$1500 at least by the installation of the county farm.

The superintendent has a great problem—one which the county commissioners seemed to overlook. That is the problem of storage. Probably by next year, or the next crop, something will have been done to relieve that situation.

Dr. Kitchin Named Head Wake Forest

Wake Forest trustees, of which J. B. Willis of Hamlet and Claude Gore of Rockingham are on the board which Wednesday named Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, dean of the medical school, president of the institute to succeed Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, who has taken the presidency of Washington and Lee University. There were several others named for the place, all of whom refused to be considered. Dr. Kitchin is 47 years old.

In a brief talk to the board of trustees after he was named president, Dr. Kitchin declared that he pledged himself unreservedly dedicated to the cause of Wake Forest. "I subscribe fully to the conception of Wake Forest college as a Christian institution and as president I shall ever be conscious of the high purpose which the institution has in the field of education.

"While I realize that many things have been said publicly and privately that are greatly to be deplored, I shall cherish no resentment and entertain no animosities. I look forward to an era of harmonious progress and pledge myself to co-operate wholeheartedly with trustees, faculty and alumni to that end."

Miss Rosa Paschal Acting President

While honors are passed round, it is gratifying to note that a Chatham young lady is not omitted. Miss Rosa Paschal, who has been serving as dean of the Baptist College for Women in Greenville, S. C., by the resignation of President Ramsay, becomes acting-president of that old and note-worthy institution. The Biblical Recorder suggests that the college would make no mistake in making her president. Miss Paschal is a sister of Mr. J. G. Paschal of Goldston and H. L. Paschal of Roxobel.

COLORED WOMAN DEAD

Aunt Eliza Stedman, born August 15, 1855, died last Thursday at her home on the C. M. Eddins place. She was the mother of nine children, of whom only two are now living. She was a good woman and one of the few who remained of the antebellum training. She was a devoted member of Fikes Chapel church. She was sick twenty days. Her husband, Jim Stedman, has been dead 12 years.

"I want a raise in my salary on two grounds!"
"What are they they?"
"Twins."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.