

ACCURATE, TERSE
TIMELY

The Warren Record

MOST OF THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

VOLUME XXXIV

WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

Subscription Price, \$1.50 a Year NUMBER 41

MAY SELL EXCESS TOBACCO POUNDS

County Agent To Find Buyers For Growers Produce Less Than Allotment

A POUND MINIMUM

Tobacco producers that have sold all tobacco that they produced and have not exceeded or sold as much as 70 per cent of their base pounds will be able to sell surplus pounds at least two cents a pound, Bob Bright, county agent, announced yesterday.

Mr. Bright said that if growers who come in this class will bring their cards to his office in the Bank of Warren building that he would call them and collect the two cents a pound.

"The parity pay," Mr. Bright said, is 12 per cent on net sales up to 70 per cent on the base on an average per pound not exceeding 21 cents. The parity pay on 72 per cent of the base is 11 cents on an average not exceeding 21 cents. On 74 per cent of the base pounds 10 per cent on an average not exceeding 21 cents. The parity on 76 per cent of the base pounds is 9 per cent on an average not exceeding 21 cents per pound. The parity pay for those selling 78.80 per cent of their base pounds is 8 per cent on an average not exceeding 21 cents per pound. The tobacco producer should figure on the plan that will net him the most. If all producers that have allotments to sell for any will notify me I will try to handle the matter for them."

In the case of cotton the procedure is a little different, Mr. Bright said. Those producers," he explained, "that exceed their allotments in cotton may purchase from this office certificates at four cents per pound to cover their surplus. These certificates must be paid for at the time delivery is made with a certified check or U. S. Postal Money order. The purchaser should come to this office and determine what his needs will be and then purchase his money order or secure certified check.

"A few contract signers have failed to comply with their cotton contracts and we are still holding their certificates in this office. We are not trying to force anyone to abide by their contract but we must have definite understanding that he wishes to cancel his contract. In case he wishes to cancel his contract he must return any payments that he has received and of course he will not receive any more payments. All producers should consider the matter carefully before he cancels his contract."

Warrenton Eleven Ties Louisburg

By JIM POLK

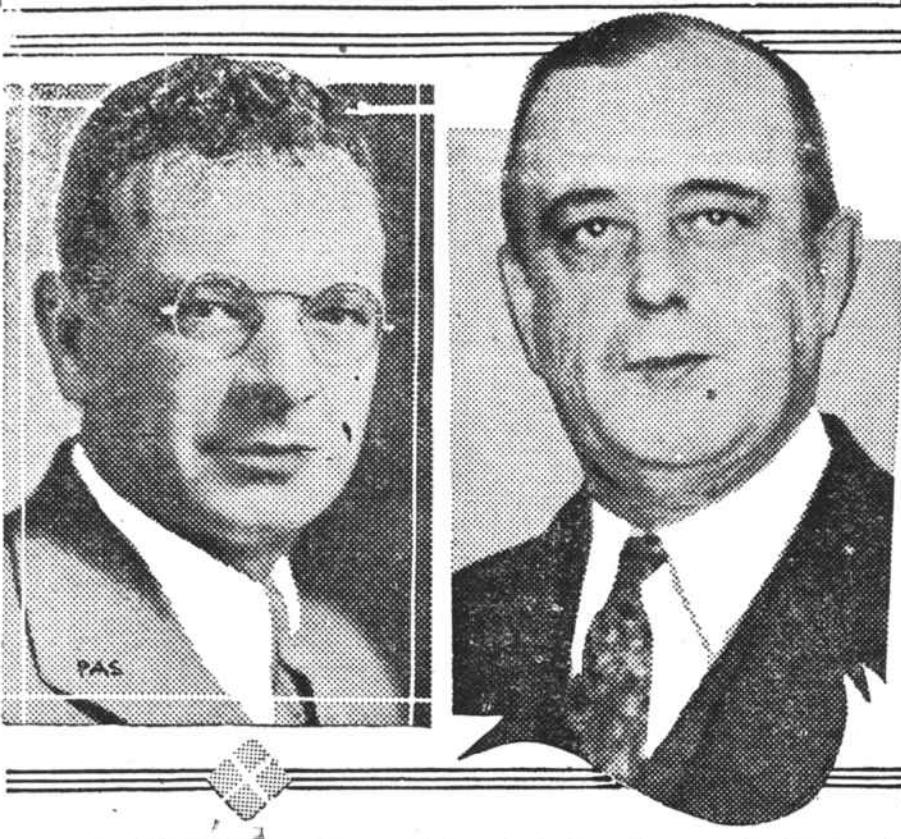
Warrenton and Louisburg battled to a 0-0 tie here yesterday afternoon in a fast game of football. Good interference and blocking for Louisburg kept the ball in dangerous territory compelling Warrenton to rely on their defense play. Several times Louisburg carried the ball to the Warrenton 5-yard line, but each time they were forced to lose the ball.

This was the first game of the season on the Warrenton field which has just been leveled and is now about the prettiest football field in this part of the state. George Floyd, strong Warrenton backfield man, suffered a shoulder injury in the last quarter. Several Warrenton passes were broken up and two were intercepted by Charles Terrill. Duke Miles, John Williams, Vernon Dickerson and Tom Frazier featured in many line plays.

Church-Wide Rally At Warren Plains

There will be a church-wide rally on the Warrenton Charge at Warren Plains next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. O. I. Hinson, pastor, said yesterday. In calling attention to this meeting, the Warrenton minister said he hoped that all the churches of the charge will be present and that the people generally are urged to come.

Big Two of New NRA Chieftains



WASHINGTON . . . The appointment of these two men by President Roosevelt, to the board of five which make up the New National Industry Recovery Board, is being acclaimed with great favor. They are; (left), Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and (right), S. Clay Williams, former president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co. Both rate high in intelligent and progressive business ranks. The board will take over General Johnson's administrative duties, October 15.

Nearly Half Of Production Loans Paid, Says White

The Henderson Production Credit Association, which serves the counties of Warren, Vance and Granville, is a permanent organization and is looking forward to doing a bigger business next year, according to H. E. White of Henderson, secretary-treasurer of the organization. He said that the capital stock of the association has been increased to \$129,000.00 and that plans are being made to begin receiving applications early after Christmas for the coming year.

Borrowers who have stock will not be required to purchase new stock unless their loans the coming year exceed their loans this past year, the secretary-treasurer stated. He added that borrowers who wish to dispose of their stock after they have paid their loans in full may place it with the association and it will be sold when the loaning season begins after Christmas. Qualifying a statement that collections are good, Mr. White points out that to date nearly half of the funds loaned to borrowers have been repaid. He said that \$162,205.21 was borrowed by 781 persons living in the territory served by the association during the year and that to date \$76,989.68 had been collected, with 235 borrowers paying their account in full.

Arrangements have been made, according to Mr. White, for borrowers in Warren county to pay their loans at the Citizens Bank in Warrenton and those in Granville county can pay theirs at the Oxford National Bank. Borrowers in Vance county are expected to come to the office on the second floor in the Law Building at Henderson to make their payments, he said.

John H. Little Dies At Littleton

Littleton, Oct. 12.—Last rites for John Henry Little, who died at his home near here Monday morning at 5 o'clock after an illness of some time, were held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. H. Reid Miller, pastor of the Littleton Baptist Church in charge of the service. Interment followed in the family burying ground near the home. Mr. Little was a native of Halifax county but had lived for the last years in Warren County where he died. He was the son of the late J. H. and Mrs. Rose Little, and was a well known farmer and a member of the Enterprise Baptist church. He was in his 84th year. He is survived by one son, Bennie Little and one brother, J. W. Little of the same neighborhood.

\$100 Worthy Of Tobacco Stolen

Tobacco, said to have been worth around \$100, was stolen from Lewis Fuller of the Afton-Elberon section last week. The weed, which had not been placed on sticks, was taken from an outhouse, it was said. No clues have been uncovered, it was stated at the sheriff's office.

Friends regret to learn that Mrs. L. C. Brothers was carried to Watts Hospital in Durham on Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Social Agencies Meet At Court House Monday

A meeting of the County Council of Social Agencies was held in the court house on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the welfare chairmen in the various sections of the county were asked to aid what needy cases they could in their communities and to report the ones they are unable to handle to the superintendent of public welfare. In addition to relieving suffering wherever possible, members of the County Council of Social Agencies are expected to help keep up school attendance and to report the names of those out of school, and to make a drive for old clothes, Miss Leach said.

Some of the things needed at present and some of the cases already handled by the welfare department are listed as follows by Miss Leach: Money to pay hospital bills of needy people; money for tonsil operation for children unable to pay for this treatment; an old bed and mattress for needy white family. The welfare department in the last two months has had eleven tonsil operations performed at reduced rates (One hundred and forty operations for tonsils have been performed at reduced rates since the Clinics started); three white girls placed in good homes; two negro boys adopted in good homes; a home found for neglected (Continued on Page 8)

THROUGH CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By BESS HINTON SILVER

RINGS THE BELL AGAIN—The reorganized State Revenue Department hit another one over the fence for a home-run in report of collections for the first quarter of this fiscal year. Collections for July, August and September totaled \$7,112,562.98, representing a gain of \$2,678,400.21 more iron men than were gathered together during the same quarter last year. The percentage increase for the quarter was 62.34 while a gain of 217 per cent was registered in the month of September. That's good news to Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell who has heard that the Legislature will seek to make his post elective instead of appointive, and his assistant, Dr. M. C. S. S. Noble, who has heard rumbling of coming attacks on his position next January. Both men will be well fortified with figures if attempts are made to get them down on the carpet.

BOYS, GET THE VOTES—Now that the battle on the textile front is over the State Democratic organization has opened state headquarters in Raleigh and is all set to scrap the Republicans for a couple of moons. Cutler Moore, Lumberton and Raleigh insurance man, is the new secretary to succeed John Bright Hill, port collector at Wilmington. J. Wallace Winborne, committee chairman of Marion, and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett Jr. of Charlotte are in town scratching their heads on how to get out a big vote next month in the absence of State-wide contests of major interests. The old bunk mills of both parties will be grinding merrily for some weeks.

TO SELL COTTON COUPONS 4 CENTS

Walker Says Growers Wanting To Buy Additional Certificates May Do So

METHOD OF PROCEDURE

Cotton certificates from the national pool may be purchased at 4 cents per pound through the office of J. T. Walker, assistant in cotton adjustment, in the Bank of Warren Building.

Mr. Walker in making the announcement explained that due to the drought in the southwest, cotton producing states failed to produce the amount of cotton allotted to them. The government permitted them to form a national pool to sell these excess allotment certificates at 4 cents a pound to farmers exceeding their allotments.

Coupons for a million pounds of cotton have been sent to Mr. Walker. When a grower, wishing to avoid the tax on cotton in excess of his allotment applies for a certain number of pounds, Mr. Walker wires the national pool which, if any certificates are on hand, released the number requested. In that event, the farmer pays for these coupons or certificates at the rate of four cents for each pound of lint cotton represented. Since the tax is 50 per cent on all cotton grown in excess of the allotment, farmers may save from 2 to 3 cents a pound by purchasing these certificates from the assistant in cotton adjustment.

EXCESS COTTON PLAN IS EXPLAINED BY SHEFFIELD

College Park Station, Raleigh, Oct. 11.—All actual cotton growers who have produced more than their allotments under the Bankhead act may sell this excess cotton by purchasing additional tax exemption certificates, whether they are contract signers or not.

Or the overproducers may sell their excess cotton by paying the full tax of 5.66 cents a pound. But certificates may be obtained for 4 cents a pound and there are enough extra certificates for all who need them, said Charles A. Sheffield of State College.

Sheffield said there is no foundation to the reports now current in the state that growers who did not sign contracts will not be allowed to sell their excess cotton by buying the extra certificates but must pay the whole tax.

He also pointed out that so long as a contract signer's excess cotton was produced on the acreage allotted him in his contract, he will not be violating this contract by selling the excess.

Provision was made that growers who failed to produce their Bankhead allotments would be allowed to (Continued on Page 8)

25 Percent Crop Loans Have Been Paid, Says Agent

Approximately 25 per cent of the money borrowed by farmers of Warren county from the government through provisions of the Emergency Crop Loan has been repaid, J. C. Howard, Field Inspector, said this week.

Around three hundred farmers have settled with the government in full, according to Mr. Howard. He said others are paying out at the rate of about fifteen a day.

Last year the government collected 97 per cent of the funds advanced producers in Warren county. Loans last year to 1800 borrowers totalled \$164,000. This year the government invested \$100,580 with 1200 producers of Warren who made application for emergency loans. A number of farmers of this county borrowed funds to finance their 1934 crop from the Henderson Production Credit Association, and, according to announcement made by H. E. White, secretary-treasurer of that organization, nearly half of these loans have been repaid.

Plans Are Being Made For Annual R. Cross Roll Call

Volunteer workers for the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross are making plans now for the annual Roll Call membership campaign which opens on Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, according to a statement today by W. N. Boyd, chairman of the local chapter.

"A gain in membership was reported by the national organization for last year" Mr. Boyd said today. "The organization did not suffer a serious loss in members at any time during the period of stress; such decrease as occurred was checked last year, and the response to the roll call this year is expected to be well up toward the pre-depression figure."

"Immediately after President Roosevelt was inaugurated in March, 1933, the Red Cross pledged him its support and the use of all its facilities, and over and over again the federal government has called on the Red Cross for cooperation. Disaster relief and relief and rehabilitation for veterans and soldiers and sailors are a permanent national responsibility of the Red Cross. In addition to this permanent service there has been close affiliation between the Red Cross and various Federal Emergency Relief activities during the past year. Red Cross chapters gave information as to emergency set-ups and administration; boys and war veterans were enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps camps and in the ranks of Civil and Public Works forces. First aid was taught by the Red Cross on CWA and PWA projects, and is now being taught in CCC camps to lessen accidental deaths and injuries; public health nurses have worked to prevent illness and malnutrition in the homes of the needy and home hygiene instructors have taught girls and women the care of sick in the home; Red Cross volunteer activities in sewing, in training for relief workers, in hospital hostess and recreation service, in motor corps and canteen work, have done much to supplement the federal relief program throughout the United States.

"The federal government, cooperating with state governments, has undertaken to see that nobody in the United States is without shelter or clothing during the depression. There is still much left for private welfare organizations to do. Last year, and the years that preceded it, showed that the Red Cross met the challenge of need in the depression as gallantly as it did the demands for service during the World War. Red Cross chapters stayed on the first job until the war ended, and they will stay on now, I am sure, until the depression is finally ended.

"Red Cross services to the public must be continued at their present high peak," he concluded. "The organization must stand ready at all times to answer calls for relief in catastrophes, great and small; it must be ready for any sort of governmental cooperation that may be needed. An increased membership will provide the members and the means through which the needs of the coming year can be met."

A. P. Agelasto Suffers Stroke

Friends regret to learn that Mr. A. P. Agelasto of the Bungalow Farms, Macon, was stricken last week with paralysis.

Georgia's Peach Blossom



ATLANTA . . . Miss Josephine Bowling (above), brunette, of College Park, Ga., is the "peachiest" of all Georgia peaches. She was crowned by Governor Talmadge, so she might rule at the court of states at Chicago.

Lone Defendant Before Judge Taylor In County Court

Recorder's court was a comparatively brief affair on Monday when only one defendant was before Judge W. W. Taylor for trial.

Slim Alston, negro of sixteen or seventeen years, was brought into court by Chief Carter of Norlina to face trial on a larceny count. Evidence in the case tended to show that the defendant had stolen smoking tobacco and cigarettes from the Metropolitan Cafe at Norlina. Four months on the roads, said Judge Taylor.

The case against Cris Carter, scheduled to have been tried this week before a jury, was postponed until October 15. He is charged with possessing whiskey for the purpose of sale.

'Black-Eyed Susan' Here On Monday

"Black-Eyed Susan, musical comedy sponsored by the Warren County Memorial Library and scheduled to have been presented in the auditorium of the John Graham High School tonight, has been postponed until Monday night, October 15, at 8 o'clock. The change in date was made in order to allow more time for rehearsals, it was said.

The play is being presented by the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company of Atlanta with Miss Dorothy Dunn of that organization directing rehearsals. According to Miss Dunn, "Black-Eyed Susan" is a smart, new, musical comedy with clever lines and should attract a capacity house.

Besides an all-star cast of well known local amateurs, "Black-Eyed Susan" features two large groups of comely chorus girls in distinctive costumes for each of their numbers, Miss Dunn said. Two of the high spots in the musical setting are the "Hant Chorus" and the "Moonlight Waltz."

Those in the chorus are the Misses Nancy Ellis, Nancy Gillam, Katherine Williams, Sara Palmer Moore, Mary Macon, Sara Virginia Colrider, Mariah Boyd, Mary Drake, Betsy Rodwell, Laura Ellis, Mary Della Davis, Kelly Moseley, Finetta Gardner, Mary Frank Colrider, Edna Montgomery, Mattie Drake.

Gardners Celebrate Joint Birthdays

Surrounded by friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfield Scott Gardner of Churchill celebrated their birthdays on Saturday. Mr. Gardner is 85 years of age and Mrs. Gardner is five years younger. The couple have been married for 58 years.

All eleven of their children were present on this occasion to honor their parents. In addition around fifty friends and relatives gathered with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner to wish them happy returns of the day.

Before the sumptuous dinner was served on the spacious lawn at the Gardner home, invocation was asked by the Rev. O. I. Hinson, their pastor.

HEAVY TOBACCO SALES MONDAY

More Than \$61,000 Released Here As Farmers Sell Golden Weed

ENTIRE AVERAGE IS 35.05

Sixty-one thousand, two hundred and eighty-seven dollars and sixty-eight cents was released here on Monday when the sale of 174,844 pounds of tobacco from the three warehouse floors brought an average price of \$35.05 per hundred.

Although Monday's sales did not reach the highest average that the Warrenton market has experienced this season, it is regarded as being unusually good considering the tremendous amount of the weed that was auctioned here on that day. The break of tobacco here Monday was heavier than on the opening day when all warehouses in the Middle Belt were crowded with the leaf and the prices received this week have been several cents a pound higher.

Not only are the high prices for the golden weed bringing satisfaction to farmers and warehousemen, but the chant of the auctioneer has been bringing optimism to the merchants of the town. One clothing merchant reported Saturday that his firm had enjoyed one of the best days experienced since Christmas Eve.

Since the market opened here, \$412,795.87 has been paid out from the sale of tobacco on the floors of Warrenton's warehouses.

Registration Books To Be Opened On October 13th

Registration books will be opened tomorrow, October 13, at sunrise and will remain open each Saturday from sunrise until sunset through Saturday, October 27, C. F. Moseley, chairman of the Warren County Board of Elections, announced yesterday. Saturday, November 3, is challenge day, Mr. Moseley said. Books will be open on that day from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Song Service Here Called Praiseworthy

"Very enjoyable and praiseworthy" sums up the comments which have been heard this week relative to the song service rendered in the court house on Sunday afternoon by a group of negroes for the benefit of charity chest of Warren's welfare department. Eighteen dollars and eighty cents was realized from the entertainment.

In addition to the spirituals, there was a talk by Congressman John H. Kerr, who was introduced by Dr. G. H. Macon. Response to Judge Kerr's remarks came from Dr. T. W. Haywood and James H. Green. Rev. J. E. McGrier, pastor of a colored church here, presided.

Thief Gets \$200 Worth Of Tobacco

Five hundred pounds of tobacco, estimated to be worth \$200, was stolen from Claude Overby of Macon late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, it was reported here Wednesday. The thief or thieves have not been apprehended.

Congressman Kerr Speaker At Tarboro

Tarboro, Oct. 10.—North Carolinians have benefited to the extent of \$112,000,000 during the past 12 months in President Roosevelt's efforts to bring back order out of chaos, Congressman John H. Kerr of the Second North Carolina District, told the 100 people attending the Second District conference from every county in the district here today.

The meeting was with State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne and Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Jr., vice chairman and the 10th in the State in recent weeks, the last to be held in the Third District at Goldsboro on Thursday. Splendid reports on the condition of Democracy were made from every county by the county chairman, vice chairman and other (Continued on Page 8)

PRaises MARKET

The Warrenton tobacco market came in for high praise this week from L. J. Rivers, who reported to a representative of this newspaper that he had just sold 590 pounds of the golden weed for an average price of a little better than 45 cents per pound.