

BAPTISTS GIVE TEN THOUSAND FILLED JARS TO ORPHANS

Wholesale Canning of Fruit and Vegetables for Mills Home Results from Conference of Mount Pleasant Women. Greer Agreed to Furnish Cans and Original 1,750 Not a Drop in Bucket. Interesting Story.

The good Baptist folks of Watauga County are finishing perhaps the most wholesome contribution of canned foods to their orphanage at Thomasville ever known. The story of how a few women in the western part of the county began talking of Mills Home and its needs, and how their conversation resulted in more than ten thousand cans of fruits, etc. for the orphaned children is a most interesting study, and is not without its pathos. The charitable impulses of Watauga people are brought out forcibly in the following story appearing in *Charity and Children*:

Of course there is nothing new in putting all of the blame on the women. Mr. S. C. Eggers and Mr. Clyde R. Greene said that the women were to blame for starting the whole thing. According to Messrs. Eggers and Greene it began last spring with Mrs. Mollie Adams, Mrs. Nora Wilson, Mrs. Asa Wilson, Mrs. N. T. Byers and other women of Pleasant Grove Church of the Three Forks Association. They were thinking about the Orphanage and what they could do for the children. One of them suggested that they could do a lot of canning if they had glass jars. They said that many of the women would be glad to preserve fruits and vegetables if they only had jars. Some one suggested that they write to their friend Ike Greer and ask him about the jars. Mrs. Adams wrote and Mr. Greer went into a huddle with his co-workers and found that there were about one thousand seven hundred and fifty empty glass jars on the premises. He immediately wrote Mrs. Adams that the women could get all of the jars that they could fill. She asked him to come to the fifth Sunday meeting and bring the girls' quartet with him. He went and told his home folks about the orphanage. The girls sang themselves and the rest of the nine hundred children into the hearts of the Three Forks people. Mr. Greer challenged the women to fill the empty jars.

The men of Three Forks were brought into the conference. Mr. S. C. Eggers, Sunday School representative of the association, became enthusiastic and said he would go to every church in the association and tell the ladies that they would be furnished all of the one-half-gallon jars that they would fill for the orphanage. Everywhere he went the ladies ordered jars and more jars. Soon the 1,750 supply was exhausted, and still the order came. Mr. Greer had promised all the jars that the ladies would fill and his supply was exhausted. It was necessary for him to go into a huddle again and the decision of the conference was that he would have to be as good as his word especially since the one-half-gallon jars cost less than eight cents apiece and would be worth a lot more than that when filled with the tasty fruits and vegetables of the mountains.

Arrangements were made with the Smithy store at Boone to furnish jars to the churches at a wholesale cost. Mr. Clyde R. Greene, the Mills Home representative, had already become greatly interested in the proposition of canning for the orphanage. He agreed to fill all orders sent in by Mr. Eggers and to send the list every week to the orphanage. The women of the whole association joined in the movement with wonderful enthusiasm. They were backed and encouraged by the pastors of the churches. Some of the pastors were also pastors of churches in the Stony Fork Association. They could not help telling the women of their Stony Fork churches what the women of the Three Forks were doing. The Stony Fork women could not see why they should be left out of such a practical undertaking. They also sent requests to Mr. Greene and received their jars.

In every case the church was the unit. Mr. Greene did not send jars to individuals but to individual churches. Mr. Eggers would go to the church and get orders from individuals for jars and he would order in bulk. The list of individuals would be left in the neighborhood store where the members of that particular church did their trading and the merchant would give out the jars. In many cases the merchants sent out the jars and when they were filled he would send for them so that the truck could be loaded from his store and sent to the orphanage.

At this point volumes could be written about how the children went out into the mountains and picked cherries, wild strawberries and how their hands were pierced with thorns of blackberry vines and how their clothing was torn. In many cases the clothing was none too much. Much could be told of the joy of women who had never been able to contribute money but who gladly stood over hot stoves until late into the night after a long day of toil. The women, children and preachers were not the only ones who had part in that labor of love. A truck driver told of being stopped by a man who had pushed a wheelbarrow for a mile and a half from his cottage to the highway with two dozen jars filled with berries that he had gathered and which his wife had canned. He gladly pushed that wheelbarrow over the mile and a half trail over which no wagon or automobile had ever been. Another story could be told of the frail little woman who heard of the work from her pastor who came to her in her illness. She wanted some of the jars just as soon as she got well. She soon found that she was not to get well. Not to be outdone, her last request was that some jars that she had canned and had put up for winter use before her illness be sent.

One Murder—Two Confessions



Above are the principals in the year's most mystifying murder of Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynkoop at Chicago. Above, left is Earle Wynkoop, husband of Rheta, below, and son of Dr. Alice Wynkoop, right. The partly clad body of the wife was found with a bullet in the back on the operating table in Dr. Alice Wynkoop's basement office at Chicago. Grilling of Dr. Alice and son Earle finally brought forth confessions from both, each absolving the other.

News Items From Raleigh And The State At Large

By M. R. DUNNAGAN (Special Writer for The Democrat) Raleigh.—Collection of 93 per cent of the crop production and livestock loans in North and South Carolina is the record hung up by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Raleigh, and nearly one-fourth of the seven per cent balance is not due until 1934, according to the report as of November 30, made by John P. Stedman, executive vice-president and manager.

While Georgia and Florida are under direction of Mr. Stedman, the work is handled for those states by the Macon office. In North Carolina and South Carolina, Mr. Stedman's report shows, there were 6,399 applications for loans and \$3,903 loans were made, amounting in all to \$2,838,134, of which \$2,624,000 has been collected. The balance still outstanding is only \$204,000, of which \$17,000 is not due until next year. Most of the latter items are cattle and dairy loans which run longer.

The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation is rapidly liquidating and is expected to close out its business here at an early date, although the plans have not been announced. Mr. Stedman started the work from scratch and built up an organization which at its peak employed 103 persons in the office and 62 in the field. The force has now been reduced to 53 in the office and 10 in the field. It is thought possible that the balance of the work will be consolidated with that of some other government activity at an early date.

In North Carolina, the report shows that 2,790 loans were made, amounting to \$1,815,041.58, of which only 397 are still outstanding, amounting to \$143,784.53. Loans were made in 88 of the 100 counties and in 11 of these counties the loans have been repaid in full. Watauga County had no loans, the report shows.

TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD

Tax collections in North Carolina for the first five months of the fiscal year, to November 30, exceeded by more than \$3,000,000 collections for the same period last year, \$2,377,595 of the increase being in general fund revenue and \$691,332 in the highway fund revenue, the report of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell shows.

General fund collections for the five months were \$8,796,628, as compared with \$6,419,032 for the same period in 1932. November collections were \$1,047,776, as compared with \$598,131 for November, 1932. The sales tax has brought in \$1,925,560 in five months, on sales for four months, the November collections reaching \$595,391, a healthy gain over October, in which the quarterly tax was collected. November returns were from 12,602 merchants, while October returns were from 17,720 merchants, the difference being in those paying quarterly. The beverage tax so far collected in five months is \$164,310, the \$23,488 collected in November.

She has gone to her resting place but the jars of fruit are in the Mills Home store house. But we have not space to go on and on with the stories that might be written. We are not going to publish a list of the names of those who had part in the undertaking. Every jar carries the name of the woman who canned it and you can see them stacked high in the store room. Mr. Greer started into the store room recently and four boys asked him if they could go in with him. He consented and saw that they had pencil and paper and were writing down the names that were written on the jars. He asked them what they were doing and they said that they had a prayer circle and wanted to pray for the good women who were doing so much for them. We believe that God hears these orphan boys when they beg Him to bless the good women who are feeding them and the preachers and laymen who helped the women. Up to the present 9,600 one-half-gallon jars have been placed in the store room and there will be at least 3400 more. Twelve thousand and more jars of canned goods from one association resulted from that get-together of a few women and we maintain that that is something new under the sun.

member indicating another drop in consumption, probably seasonal. The automobile taxes reached \$8,212,232 in five months, an increase of \$691,332 over the \$6,520,900 collected in the same period last year. November collections reached \$1,458,343, an increase of \$205,772 over November, 1932, collections of \$1,252,564. License plate collections for the calendar year to November 30 amounted to \$5,297,511, or \$87,241 less than the \$5,384,752 in the same period in 1932.

WORK PROJECTS APPROVED

Work projects that will employ 43,413 men and will pay them \$4,519,661.60 in wages, in addition to the additional work that will be provided for supplies and materials, had been approved by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Civil Works Administrator, up to Friday night. Wake leads with \$283,000 in payrolls for the work approved. Mecklenburg is second with \$253,000 and Forsyth third with \$215,000. Guilford has \$207,000, New Hanover 172,000, Wilson \$121,000 and Wayne \$100,000. Watauga County has work programs approved which will employ 399 men, paying them direct \$25,938.60, the report shows. Every one of the 100 counties has several projects under way under the program.

TAX RATINGS EXPLAINED

Because of confusion that has arisen out of application of the general three per cent sales tax, especially on the divisions above purchases of \$100, Harry McMullen, director of the division, has worked out a new schedule of taxes to be charged. The application of the tax, he states, "provides that on items sold above \$1.05, a merchant should collect straight three per cent, fractions governed by major fractions. This means that an article sells, by way of illustration, for \$1.10, the 3 per cent would amount to .033. In this case there would be a minor fraction and the merchant should collect on such a sale three cents.

He gives the following table of collections, there being no tax on items costing less than 10 cents, on the combined sales at one trading period, both figures inclusive:

10c to 35c, tax	1c
36c to 70c, tax	2c
71c to \$1.16, tax	3c
\$1.17 to \$1.49, tax	4c
\$1.50 to \$1.83, tax	5c
\$1.84 to \$2.16, tax	6c
\$2.17 to \$2.49, tax	7c
\$2.50 to \$2.83, tax	8c
\$2.84 to \$3.16, tax	9c
\$3.17 to \$3.49, tax	10c
\$3.50 to \$3.83, tax	11c
\$3.84 to \$4.16, tax	12c
\$4.17 to \$4.49, tax	13c
\$4.50 to \$4.83, tax	14c
\$4.84 to \$5.16, tax	15c

Purchases amounting to more than \$5.16 should be calculated the same way, Mr. McMullen points out, stating that this is not any change whatever in the uniform sales tax schedule, but merely an explanation of its application. He suggests that this table be clipped for convenient reference.

"We again state that under the Sales Tax Schedule a merchant having several departments and different counters is expected to make an arrangement whereby the customers in the store can combine their purchases made in one or more departments or at one or more counters so that the total purchase made at one trading period will determine the purchasers' liability for the tax and not the single purchase made at different counters and in different departments. The method of handling this is left to the merchant who is expected to formulate and put into effect reasonable regulation for dealing with it and advise customers in their stores about it," Mr. McMullen says.

LICENSE TAGS ON SALE

Motor vehicle license plates were placed on sale Friday morning by the State Department of Revenue at its home office here and at 43 branch offices in the State and these plates will be usable from the date of sale, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell announces. The selling time has been advanced from December 15th to December 1st.

PEOPLE WITH JOBS WARNED NOT TO BOTHER WITH CWA

Those Who Have Had Employment and Quit Work to Seek Relief Employment to Be Eliminated—Employees Expected to Work Hard. Offices in the 100 Counties Are Now Functioning.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN Raleigh.—People who have jobs are warned not to give them up in the hope of getting jobs paying more money under the Civil Works Administration, Public Works Administrator or other relief agencies. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Civil Works Administrator, and Capus M. Waynick, director of re-employment, for the State, have both issued warnings that the jobs are for the unemployed and not for those who have jobs and who may seek to get more money or shorter hours under one of the relief programs.

In fact, both officials say they will use every effort to eliminate any who might have had jobs and quit them in the hope of getting CWA or PWA jobs. The jobs, they point out, are for the unemployed and not for those who have or have recently had jobs they quit just to try to get more pay or better working hours. They realize that on occasions such people may slip through, but they are bending their efforts to prevent them from securing such work. Moreover, they issue fair warning that those who get jobs under either of the programs are expected to work actually work, and warn that those who are fired because they will not work, will not only be ineligible for other jobs under the program, but they will be prosecuted for non-support of their families, if evidence is available that by being fired for not working, they are not providing sufficiently for their families.

Workers under the CWA programs have been recruited as far as possible from the relief rolls of the various counties, taking those workers whose families have been supported entirely or in part by funds distributed. After they are employed, the workers will be employed from those who have registered as unemployed with the local re-employment offices. Director Waynick reports that 1,323 were placed during the week ending November 25, with reports from 74 counties. These were placed entirely in private employment, or in public works employment, as the CWA projects had not been started at that time. At that date 74,994 had been registered in the 74 offices as unemployed, the figures showing an increase. Offices in the 100 counties are now organized and ready to function, he said.

as part of a positive plan to make January 1st the deadline for the use of old plates. Mr. Maxwell states, saying that it gives every motorist 30 days in which to comply with the positive provisions of the law. "Consistent policy, the avoids discrimination and treats every motorist alike, requires a fixed time beyond which the use of old license plates on the highway will not be permitted. The law fixes this time as the first day of January. It has been agreed by all administrative agencies, therefore, that this provision of the law will be strictly enforced after sunrise on January 1st. All police officers of counties and cities will be requested to join the enforcement officers of the State to see that this provision is strictly enforced on and after that date with no favoritism to anyone," Mr. Maxwell states.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES INDUSTRIAL BANK

At Boone, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks at the Close of Business on the 25th Day of October, 1933:

RESOURCES	AMOUNT
Cash, Checks for Clearing and Transit Items	\$ 567.82
Due from Approved Depository Banks	264.21
Cash Items (Held Over 24 Hours)	594.45
Other Stocks and Bonds	268.00
Loans and Discounts—Other	119,537.56
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	3,679.00
Other Real Estate	19,820.31
Accounts and Notes Receivable of Insurance, Real Estate and Other Departments	525.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$145,155.35
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Cashier's Checks, Certified Checks and Dividend Checks	\$ 1,953.94
Time Certificates of Deposit—Due Public Officials	2,436.45
Time Certificates of Deposit—Due Others	54,842.31
Savings Deposits—Due Others	12,250.29
Bills Payable	37,339.85
Due Watauga Building and Loan Association	4,562.16
Capital Stock—Common	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	762.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$145,155.39

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Watauga, ss.

G. D. Brinkley, Assistant Cashier, W. H. Gragg, Director, and I. C. Critcher, Director of the Peoples Industrial Bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

G. D. BRINKLEY, Assistant Cashier
W. H. GRAGG, Director
I. C. CRITCHER, Director
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of November, 1933.
(SEAL) A. E. SOUTH, Clerk Superior Court.

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- Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose Full-fashioned in all colors, per pair **58c**
- Men's Big Jack Overalls None better, a real value at only **97c**
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