

THE DANBURY REPORTER

The State Library

Volume 61.

Established 1872.

Wednesday, August 1, 1934.

Number 3,029

CALLING ON THE AAA FOR RELIEF

SURRY AND STOKES FARMERS HARD HIT BY HAIL, SIGN PETITION ASKING THE GOVERNMENT FOR AID — GREAT DAMAGE TO TOBACCO CROPS FROM THE STORM.

A hail storm in the western section of the county, particularly from Reynolds school through Quaker Gap township and on Pilot Mt., and through a large part of Surry, last week caused great damage to growing crops of tobacco and corn.

A dispatch by the Associated Press from Pilot Mountain says that tobacco growers in Surry and Stokes counties are holding organization meetings to petition the AAA for aid to growers whose crops were destroyed by recent hailstorms.

A meeting was held at Ararat school house Saturday at which about 250 farmers signed a paper which will be forwarded to the AAA. Other meetings will be held August 3 at Pilot Mountain and at Reynolds school in Stokes county. Officials in Surry stated that from 10 to 15 per cent. of the tobacco crop had been destroyed besides other losses.

Many prominent farmers in Quaker Gap suffered serious, if not total losses.

Among these are J. R. Nunn, J. O. Pyrtle, J. A. Nunn, Jesse George, Will Nelson, and many others.

Stokes Boy In Navy.

Walter G. Francis, son of Mrs. Dovie Francis, of Francisco, who entered the U. S. Marine Corps in July, 1933, at the district office in Savannah, is serving at present with the Marine guard on board the Cruiser Richmond at Havana, Cuba. He is a graduate of Westfield High School.

Francis completed the preliminary course of training in September, 1933, and was selected, from among those most proficient in training, for assignment to sea duty. He graduated from the sea school at Norfolk, Va., in October, and boarded the destroyer Babbitt bound for Cuban waters. Upon arrival at Havana, he boarded the Richmond, flagship of the Special Service Squadron. The duty of Marines of this squadron is to protect American lives and property when conditions threaten in foreign lands.

Applicants for the Marine Corps must be high school graduates or have equivalent or superior education, and they must be at least 18 years of age and not under 66 inches tall. Evidence of educational and physical qualifications and of good character must be submitted by mail before the applicants are admitted to the examining offices, which are located in the post office building, Savannah.

Miss Janie Martin is spending a while in Washington D. C.

Surprise Birthday Dinner — J. W. Shelton Goes to Church—Other News of Lawsonville.

Lawsonville, Aug. 1.—People of this section are beginning to prime tobacco, and crops are looking very well.

The revival meeting began at Snow Hill church Sunday night with a large attendance.

Friends of Mrs. Hurd Hawkins, of Sandy Ridge, gave her a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Everyone seemed to enjoy the dinner. It was her 44th birthday. She received lots of gifts.

Clyde Corns called to see Miss Gladys Wood Sunday afternoon.

Curtis Stephens visited Miss Grace Priddy Sunday.

Miss Louvenia Fry, of Liberty, N. C., is here to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Cecil Shelton called to see Miss Stella Shelton Sunday night.

Those who visited Misses Carrie and Hallie Shelton Sunday were Miss Louvenia Fry, of Liberty; Miss Bernice Shelton, Gentry Smith, Coy Smith, Dick Nelson, of Lawsonville; Vance Dillon, Edd Newman, of Sandy Ridge; Bill Oakley, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Wood, of Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oakley and little daughter Hazel, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shelton Sunday evening.

Willis Shelton called on Miss Winfred Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louvenia Fry, of Liberty, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shelton.

Wallace Moore called to see Miss Bernice Shelton Saturday night.

Miss Louvenia Fry, of Liberty, was the dinner guest of Mrs. P. M. Moorefield Tuesday.

J. W. Shelton put on his necktie, toniced up his hair Sunday morning, and went to church for the first time in ten years. We are glad to note our community is getting better fast.

(SIGNED BUBBLES.)

Meeting At Reynolds School Next Saturday

Special to the Danbury Reporter:

Destructive hail storms have visited several sections of Stokes county during the past week. Several farmers report that their crop of tobacco and corn is almost a total loss.

For the purpose of ascertaining the amount of damage and the scope of country that has been damaged, J. L. Christian has called a meeting to be held at Reynolds school Saturday, Aug. 4th, at 2 P. M. Some steps will be taken to get the facts before the proper authorities in Washington, if any aid can be secured for the D. C., for the purpose of seeing stricken sections of the county.

Estelle Humphreys, of Danbury, spent a few days in Washington, D. C., but has now returned.

JUDGE ALLEY WILL LECTURE

PROMISES TO SPEAK AT THE OCTOBER TERM AT NIGHT IN THE COURT HOUSE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHURCHES.

Waynesville, N. C.,

July 28, 1934.

Mr. N. E. Pepper, Editor, Danbury, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Pepper:

Before leaving Danbury I tried on several occasions to see you so that I might thank you in person for the several kind things you had to say about me in your paper, but my time was completely taken up with other matters. I write this letter now for the purpose of expressing to you my sincere thanks for your kindness.

When I return to the October Term I will either give you my lecture on "Religion—A Comparison," or "Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of Man and the Son of God." My present idea would be to speak in the court house at night under the auspices of as many of the churches as would be willing to have charge of the meeting.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Yours very truly,

FELIX E. ALLEY.

Don't Pick Up Wild Babies; May Die In Captivity

Editor Reporter:

Reports are that vacationists and occasionally our country folks are picking up fawns, baby squirrels, birds and other babies of the wild and taking them home with them. This is not only destructive practice and detrimental to the conservation program of North Carolina, but is strictly against the law and one can be prosecuted for having wild life in possession without license.

Most of the people who capture these helpless babies believe they are doing a kindness; for they find them apparently abandoned. They are not. They have been left in hiding by parents out foraging for food for them, and, like human babies, disobey and begin wandering about. The parents will find them upon return to the hiding places and take care of them far better than any human can, no matter how kind hearted. Many of these babies die because they cannot stand captivity or for the want of elements contained in wild foods. So, if one would really be kind to the babies, leave them alone.

The same applies to fish. Put the little fish back and let them grow into big ones. Wet hands before handling fish and release the little fellow under water, so as not to disturb the protected film of his body. If it is broken the fish may die.

W. C. LISK,

Assistant State Warden, Richfield, N. C.

Martha Powell, of Walnut Cove, visited Winston-Salem Saturday.

LIGHTNING RUINS HOME AT KING

BENNY JONES RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY THE FIRE WHICH FOLLOWED—NONE OF FAMILY SERIOUSLY INJURED—OTHER KING NEWS OF INTEREST.

King, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Newsum, who have recently gone to housekeeping, were surprised Tuesday evening when a number of friends rushed in wishing them much happiness in their new home. They soon recovered from their shock and all enjoyed conversation and song. Then another surprise happened. Several small children came up the street pulling small wagons laden with a miscellaneous show-er which they unloaded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newsum. Lemonade and cake was served to forty guests by Mesdames Elmer Hauser and Annie Walker. Out-of-town guests present for the occasion were: Mesdames S. I. Pulliam, of Asheboro; George King, of Stoneville; Carl Mickey, of Winston-Salem; and Alton Brown, of Perch, and Misses Linda King, of Stoneville, and Tilda Lewis, of Meadows.

A chopping contest will be held here Wednesday, August 8th. A \$50 prize will be awarded to the winner. A large crowd is expected.

Charlie Gibson has returned to his home at Sparta after spending a few days with relatives here.

The home of Benny Jones, who resided at the old Wade Boyles place four miles north of King was struck by lightning during an electrical cloud last Thursday and burned to the ground. All the household effects of the family were burned also. All of the family were in the house at the time and all were shocked by the stroke, but there were no fatalities.

Junior, the small son of Dr. and Mrs. Grady E. Stone, is quite sick from an attack of influenza at their home here.

Funeral service for Mrs. Susan Love, widow of James Love, Sr., aged 81, was held here Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church and burial followed in the church cemetery. The service was in charge of Rev. Robert Helsabeck, of Tobaccoville. The deceased, who was a good woman and liked by all who knew her, is survived by several children and a number of grandchildren. She had been in failing health for some time and the end came at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Tesh, at Winston-Salem last Thursday morning.

A party of 25 people left here Saturday morning at 2 o'clock for Carolina Beach where they will spend a week on the coast.

Dr. H. G. Harding, who has been in the Baptist hospital at Winston-Salem suffering from hemorrhage following a tonsil operation, is sufficiently improved to return to his home here.

Our Sorry Husbands, and Whither Are We Drifting.

Dear Mr. Pepper:

I certainly like your editorials for the past few weeks. Give us some more like them. I for one understand what you mean and I am not all the one. Please make the old men and their sons see themselves at the slot machines, while their wives and mothers are slaving away over the hot stove or in the garden trying to please them while they try to get the Jack Pot, and if they don't get it they come in and take their spite out on their wives. They say dinner is not what it should be, and of course it is not, because he bought beer with the money that should have bought milk.

Mr. Pepper, is there nothing that can be done about those slot machines? The homes for the insane will never hold those mothers if such public places is run. It is just more than an honest woman can stand, and if there is not a few good men left to help, how can we all meet our Judge face to face and know we never done a thing to prevent such?

Please excuse this writing, I am so nervous I can not hold my pen steady. I am not writing this to be printed, I am only asking you to give us a write up that will make all Stokes county sit up and take notice. Make them understand that there is not any money in the Jack Pot, but plenty around home if only they will shovel it out. A dollar saved is a dollar made. I don't mean to not spend but spend right. When I look around and count the blessings God give us and see how little the most of us value them, I do not wonder at the shape the world has got into. We bring it all about by disobedience to nature's laws.

I leave it to you to express my sentiments.

YOU KNOW WHO.

P. S.—Some time ago I had the pleasure of boarding two men and I happen to know something of their standing, but I did not hold that against them. But Oh, such flatterers. It was my wife this and my wife that, but when some girls came in they forgot they had a wife and tried to get every premium on the punch boards for the girls. And there was a little boy along that knew them and he told me just as sad; and him not but 6 years old—he says lady you know I think that man ought to buy Mrs. — a stove instead of buying those girls presents. He said you know Mrs. —'s stove won't cook at all and she and her children don't have much to eat. Sometimes they get a weiner sandwich once a day, but those girls told Mrs. —'s man he was awful nice and he believed it, but could Mrs. — tell him the same when he come home broke? and cursed her out for not having something nice cooked? Could she meet him with a smile

TOBACCO SALES HIGHER IN GEORGIA

MARKET AVERAGES R. U. N. AROUND 24 CENTS — SOME SOLD FOR 50—AT MOUNTAIN PRICES 100 PER CENT. ABOVE LAST YEAR.

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Georgia tobacco growers placed their flue-cured leaf on sale at warehouses in 15 south Georgia cities today and unofficial estimates showed a marked improvement in prices over last year.

The auctions in Georgia, the first to be held for the 1934 crop, were marked by a decided interest in the allotment plan by which growers who raise more than their allotments must pay 25 per cent. of the tobacco's value in taxes. Georgia was allotted 41,000,000 pounds under the AAA program.

Some Growers Exempt.

Because of the fact that President Roosevelt did not sign the allotment measure until June 22, however, those growers who harvested their crop before that date are exempt from the provisions of the act.

More than 500,000 pounds were on sale when the market at Tifton opened with first row sales running from 12 to 40 cents per pound. An unofficial estimate that the price was running 100 cents per pound better than last year was made by the Tifton Gazette.

On the Valdosta market, prices ranged from a few cents a pound to more than 30 cents for approximately 400,000 pounds on the floors.

On the Statesboro market, prices ranged from 6 to 40 cents per pound for the more than 125,000 pounds on the floor.

42 Cents At Baxley.

At Baxley the peak price during the morning hours was 42 cents per pound and the low 36 cents. Baxley growers were expected to sell approximately 65,000 pounds during the day.

The Moultrie Observer reported that prices on that market were running more than 100 per cent. higher than on the opening day last year and set an unofficial average of about 22 cents a pound on the half million pounds offered for sale there.

Good lugs at Vidalia sold from 25 to 28 cents, better leaves brought 30 to 40 with a high of 50 cents per pound. Off grades found buyers at 20 cents per pound.

The first 100 piles of tobacco at the Douglas market sold for an average unofficial estimate of 24 cents per pound. From 500,000 to 750,000 pounds were estimated.

(Continued on 4th Page.)

and a welcome when those same little boys are paid to not tell on Daddy, but tell a lie if questioned?

Please tell me what the rising generation will be. If some one asked me what shape the world is in I would say a mess, and that is what you will say about this letter, but here is hoping you understand.