

GOVERNMENT IS AID TO TRADE

Says Pessimism Is Responsible For Much of The Trouble In Warren

TELLS INCOME SOURCES

By HOWARD JONES JR.

The pessimistic viewpoint frequently expressed has done more to cripple business in Warren county than the combination of dry weather and low prices paid for agricultural products.

True it is that prices paid for agricultural commodities have been below normal and that nature working in the form of drought failed to add her supply to the horn of plenty, nevertheless, most of the horn's supply has always come from other sources and these continue today.

Trade has for years been more or less maintained in this county by money sent here by the government, and at present thousands of dollars are being distributed among citizens over Warren.

Warren county had thirty-two soldiers who gave their life during the World War. Practically all these men carried government insurance. The monthly payment of these insurance checks is \$57.50. It is reasonable to believe that Warren is getting at least \$1500 per month from this source.

There are fifteen postmasters, a number of assistants, eleven R. F. D. and two Star Route mail carriers in the county. It is estimated that \$4000 is distributed over Warren every 30 days from the Post Office department.

There are numbers and numbers of citizens of the county who are engaged in the World War who are drawing pensions from the government every month. A conservative estimate of this sum would be \$3000 dollars. Then there are some Spanish War veterans who receive a check every month. And when Congress is not in session around a \$1000 comes into the county from the salaries of the congressman and his secretary.

Sixty-two men on the roster of the local military company gives this section around \$300 a month.

It would be safe to say that at least \$10,000 is being placed in the hands of Warren county citizens by the Federal government every month regardless of any other source of revenue.

Money that has been appropriated by the State and county is potential to the trade throughout Warren.

There are 175 teachers in the schools of the county. These educators are paid monthly. They place into circulation every thirty days approximately \$17,000.

Salaries of county officials would certainly run up to \$1300, and town officials over the county would add approximately \$1000 a month.

The State sent \$26,000 into the county from the gasoline tax last year. It is reasonable to believe that \$20,000 will come from this source this year, or around \$1700 a month.

There are some business firms in the county that collect their revenue from agencies out of the State.

The above money has already been appropriated and regardless of the fact where it comes from, it is being spent in the county every thirty days for clothes, food, work, building material, and other lines of business engaged in by the people of Warren. Some of this amount finds its way to the industrious farmer who has chickens, butter, eggs, beef, pork and other items that are turned into cash.

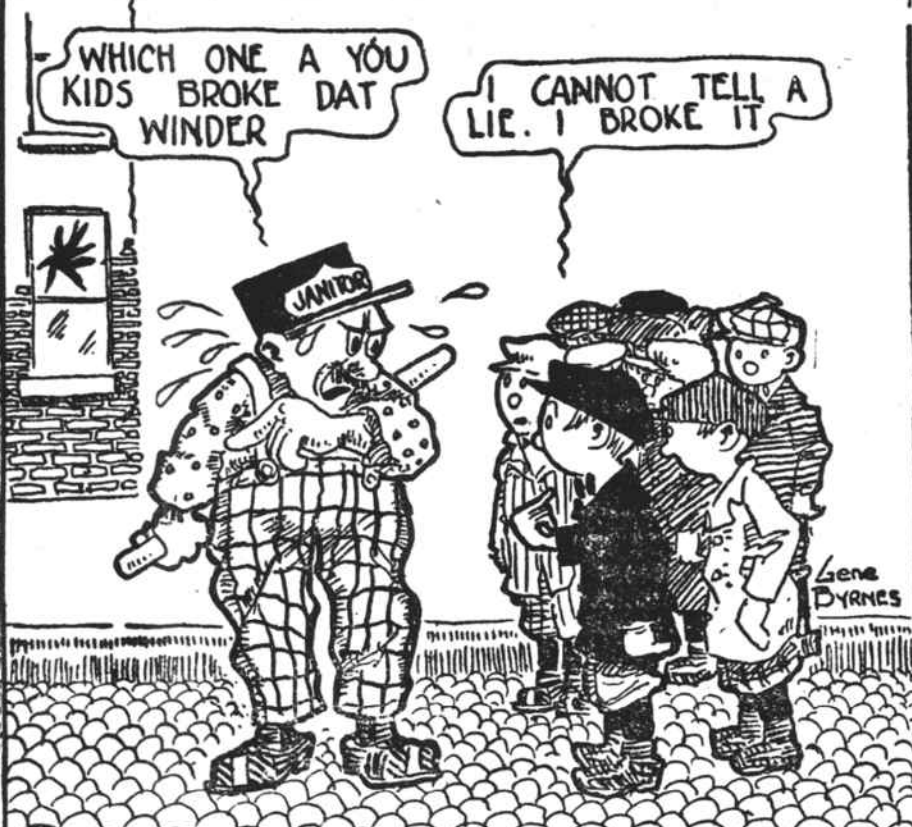
Some money has come and will continue to materialize from the farms this year. There are a few farmers in Warren who made more money in 1930, according to their own word, than they have in the past. A majority of the cotton raised in the county this year went to the Coops, and it is probable that a cent or two more a pound will come to citizens of the county from that source.

The fact that the average farmer failed to make expenses the past year reacts more to the supply man than to trade. The average farmer seldom has any money after he has fulfilled his obligations to the supply man. Of course the present status of affairs might look gloomy to the supply man, but in all probability his losses will be picked up with the next good crop.

No one will argue that business conditions are normal, however, they are not as bad in this county as we are prone to picture them. Conversation, whether social or business, can make a mountain out of a mole hill. Many people have as much money now as they ever had, but are taking advantage of the drought and low prices to excuse themselves for not meeting their obligations.

Frequently people on salaries, which have not been cut, are heard expressing their views on hard times and are failing to carry out their obligations. Old human nature will reach for an excuse for weakness on the slightest provocation. A letter from a debtor sometime back stated that he was unable to

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



meet his obligations on account of a bank failure in another county, which he said, ruined him. As a matter of fact he was in debt to the bank several thousand dollars when the doors of the institution failed to open.

A pessimistic outlook has ushered us into a state of fear and is preventing us from getting the most out of what we have.

The following story may make many of us appear as fish, but may be apropos:

"A naturalist divided an aquarium with a clear glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section and minnows in the other. The bass would strike every time a minnow approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless lunging, which netted him only bruises, the bass ceased his efforts and subsided on the food that was dropped in. Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the bass, but he did not strike at a single one. He was thoroughly sold on the idea that business was bad."

Names Winners In 5-Acre Corn Contest

Simon P. Honeycutt of Benson, Johnston County, was awarded first place and a cash award of \$100 in the second 5-acre corn-growing contest held in those Eastern Carolina counties traversed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, announces Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College and chairman of the committee of judges having the contest in charge. Mr. Honeycutt produced 105.2 bushels of corn an acre at a cost of 21 cents a bushel.

"This contest," says Mr. Blair, "has been sponsored by the railroad organized for the purpose of not only increasing the production and acre yield of corn but also of growing this corn economically. The contest was open to all farmers in the Atlantic Coast Line territory comprising some 33 eastern counties. The success of the contest is evident from the fact that the lowest yield recorded was about twice the average for the State. The yields ranged from 42 bushels up to 105 bushels an acre. Only nine out of 66 contestants making reports failed to make at least 50 bushels an acre."

Mr. Blair says the average cost of a bushel of corn, considering the fertilizer, seed and labor amounted to 31 cents. The lowest was 11 cents. An ordinary crop of corn costs about 75 cents a bushel to produce. The contestants were scored for high yields and low costs primarily, but the fertilizer and cultural practices

Live-At-Home Idea Still Strong in State

With the 1931 "Live-at-Home" campaign entering its third week, reports to the Extension Service at N. C. State College, which division is conducting the campaign, indicate with emphasis that the people of the State still have a responsive ear to plans to made North Carolina self-supporting.

Fifty counties have been visited in the first two weeks of the campaign by five teams of extension workers and these specialists report enthusiastic reception of the slogan, "Farm to make a living in 1931". The attendance has averaged above 100 and this figure is considered excellent in view of the unfavorable weather conditions which have been encountered, making it difficult for farmers in the outlying districts to reach the county seats.

The campaign will continue through the month of January with the extension teams, each accompanied by two speakers, visiting practically every county in the State. The campaign is under the direction of Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the extension service.

Evidence that the "Live-at-Home" idea has not fallen on barren ground is shown in the 1930 crop acreage figures which have been

compiled at Extension headquarters in Raleigh. The land planted in 13 important food and feed crops was actually increased by 520,180 acres last year while the cotton acreage was decreased by 234,000 acres. The money value of the increase in the value of food and feed crops is placed at \$19,000,000. These figures showing actual accomplishment are proving especially encouraging to agricultural leaders and with this date in hand the speakers are able to show farmers, bankers and supply merchants that the idea has been understood and that North Carolina is on the highroad to making itself self-supporting.

Governor Gardner has asked for an additional increase of \$40,000,000 in the food and feed crops in 1931 and it is this goal that the extension and county workers seek in the campaign now in progress.

RUBIES

Within a grove of spreading trees, Mid fragrant shrubs of tender green,
A tall, majestic house is seen
And, fanned by every whispering breeze,
Deep scarlet blooms of richest dye,
Waft perfumed incense to the sky.

Old ivy round each casement clings,
And to the walls of massive stone,
E'en tower and turret ivy-grown!
A twittering bird its mating sings,
Then flies away, like fleeting dreams,
O'er meadows, dales and sunlit streams.

Of, gathered in those spacious halls,
Trod stately bells of long ago
And hidden gems of beauty rare,
A maiden had a lover hold,
Who, from Hinder temple stole
A ruby—circled, golden bowl.

O'er land and sea they followed him,
(Two Hindus on dire engence bent
For, to his sweetheart, he had sent
A ruby necklace—costly whim!
See, on her neck, those jewels glow
Like beacon-fires upon the snow.

Long after midnight! Lights are low,
Moonbeams shine faint upon her bed;
While, with a stealthy, noiseless tread,
Unseen, those Hindus come—and go.
A maiden's life, their cruel quest!
They leave a dagger in her breast!

And e'er since then, this mansion's been
Deserted! Bats and owls have flown
Around its ivy'd towers, nor known
One human habitant within!
Grey mists about the grey walls rise
In mournful protest to the skies!

LENA BIGGS COLLINS
Baltimore, Maryland.

Special Values This Week at Allen, Son & Co.

A big shipment fast Color Prints for house and school dresses just put on sale.

A lot of 25c fast color Prints we are offering special at only 15c yard.

Another special—a lot of very lovely Broadcloth printed in beautiful patterns, 35c value, we have put out at only 25c yard.

A lot of 32 inch Gingham, fine quality, fast color, and in the regular 20c quality which we are pricing special at only 10c yard.

Also we are offering this week very special prices on Sheeting and Sheets for your January sewing. We have just put on sale some beautiful new styles in house dresses, excellent quality, fast color materials, and beautifully made, only \$1.00 each.

We would like you to see our special silk hose and bloomers at only \$1.00 and you will agree they are very unusual values.

We have some splendid values for you this week and hope to have you call.

Allen, Son & Co.

as well as steps taken to improve soils were also graded.

R. V. Knight of Tarboro won the second prize of \$75 for an acre yield of 80.9 bushels produced at a cost of 30 cents a bushel. B. T. Bonner of Aurora, Beaufort County, won third prize and \$50 with a yield of 100.7 bushels at a cost of 29.8 cents. I. W. Holadia of Aurora won fourth prize and \$25 for a yield of 77.1 bushels an acre produced at a cost of 26.1 cents.

Ancient Still Is Seized By Police

RALEIGH, Jan. 20.—Fifty years or more ago the spirits of fermented grain percolated through the worm of a big copper still in this section.

Less than 50 days ago, local officers claim, the same process was repeated in the same copper still. But it won't happen again.

The officers yesterday descended upon the home of James Walden negro, near here, seized the old "government" booze plant and smashed it to pieces.

In Memoriam

MRS. FANNIE P. ROBERTSON

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath
But thou hast all seasons for thine own,
O Death."

Mrs. Fannie Price Robertson, wife of Mr. W. S. Robertson of Arcola, and daughter of the late J. Lindsey Price Sr. of Halifax county, was born June 17, 1875 and died January 10, 1931 at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. At the death of her mother in 1893 she came to Arcola to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Robertson being her aunt, also the stepmother of Mr. W. S. Robertson. She was then a beautiful girl of eighteen summers and it was there this young couple learned to love each other and from this home they were married in the year 1894, and since then have lived in their own home near the birthplace of both Mr. Robertson and his father. To them were born nine children: Crawley, who died in service, Sept. 10, 1918, Mrs. W. J. Collier of Stovall, Mrs. Herbert Nothington, Littleton, Mrs. Nat Harrison, Castalia and Forest William Price, Elvina and Thomas who are at home with their father. She was sister to Mrs. E. Harrison of Spring Hope, Mr. J. L. Price of Littleton and Mr. W. H. Price of Halifax.

Mrs. Robertson was an active member of Reedy Creek Baptist church and a beautiful Christian character. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances for all who knew her loved and trusted her. She was a woman of ability and integrity, ambitious and energetic, a friend to her pastor, her church, the teachers of her children, her neighbors and especially to those who were needy. She was noted for her hospitality and her home was a happy one. Her husband and children were her ideals, the thorough unselfish with them and when her son volunteered for service, she cheerfully gave him to his country and when she received the sad tidings of his death she bore it with Christian fortitude. After the war his body was returned to her from France, and laid to rest under the great trees near the dear home he loved so well. All this she stood so beautifully and only the Heavenly Father knows of the real sacrifice.

For several months her health had not been good and for three weeks she was in the hospital for treatment. Her son Forest was with her there until the last and accompanied her body home, reaching there in the late hours of the night, where her lonely husband and children were keeping watch, listening, waiting, Oh longing to hear the footsteps that were hushed in silent death.

At two o'clock on Monday P. M., January 12, the funeral service was

conducted by her beloved pastor, Rev. C. Mitchener after which her body was taken to its last resting place by her husband, her eldest son, Forest, her two sons-in-law, W. J. Collier and Nat Harrison, her nephews, Sol Flemming and William Price. The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. W. T. Robertson, A. S. Bugg, Leon King, John Leach, F. B. Neal, Sr., R. L. Capps, S. B. Reid, C. B. Capps, J. H. Northington, R. G. Capps and Dr. G. H. Macon.

Misses Nannie Price, Mildred Wilson, Frances Reid, Iris White, Louise, Lucile and Virginia Harris, Mrs. Gladys Keith and Mrs. Ed Nettler carried the flowers. These flowers so beautiful, emblematic of the pure, sweet life she had lived and like this good woman may we, when we shall hear the final call, wrap our couch about us and lie down in peaceful sleep with the words of the Psalmist on our lips. "Yea, tho I walk through the valley and the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for Thou art with me."

Scoggin Motor Co.

Warrenton, N. C. Henderson, N. C.

The Smoky Mountain Mutual Exchange composed of members from Madison, Haywood, Jackson, Swain, Macon, Graham, Cherokee and Clay counties is preparing to sell the poultry of its members cooperatively in 1931.

DEVOTED WIFE

MRS. WHIT C. HAITHCOCK

Mrs. Whit C. Halthcock, after an illness of about a month, departed this life on the 7th of December, 1930, in her 79th year. She was a native of Warren County, and spent most of her life therein.

Before her marriage, on September 22nd, 1868, she was Miss Bettie Conn. Her husband died on March 17th, 1915, preceding her by fifteen years.

In young womanhood, she united with Reedy Creek Baptist Church,

and moved her membership to Marmaduke Church when it was established, and remained a faithful member until it was consolidated with Reedy Creek, in recent years. She attended church regularly, as long as her health would permit.

She was a quiet, industrious person. She had a large number of friends, and was always ready to engage in a pleasant chat. It was her custom to have all her children and grandchildren gather at her home on Christmas day. This year the Christmas day was saddened by the remembrance of the joyful gatherings of the past.

On Monday afternoon December 8th, she was tenderly laid away in the family cemetery at the old home. The quantity of floral offerings show the esteem in which she was held. The pallbearers were six of her grandsons: Owen and Clifford Robertson, Charlie and John Georgehan, Cleary and Malvern Halthcock. The flowers were carried by the granddaughters and others.

The Reverend R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister of Warrenton, conducted the funeral services.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Leonard, who lives at the old home; Charlie, Early, and Mrs. D. L. Robertson, who lives near; Walter and Mrs. B. J. Georgehan of Henderson; and Whit of Catlett, Virginia. A son died in infancy, a daughter, in young girlhood, and a son, Simon, in 1920. There are 19 living grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

"Up to the mansions above,
Gathering home! Gathering home!
Safe in the arms of His infinite love,
The dear ones are gathering home!
Gathering home! Gathering home!
Never to sorrow more, Never to roam;
Gathering home gathering home!
Gods children are gathering home."
A GRANDDAUGHTER

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Report of The Condition of The Bank of Warren

At Warrenton, North Carolina

To The Corporation Commission

At the Close of Business on the 31st Day of Dec., 1930

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$280,437.78
North Carolina Bonds.....	22,980.53
All Other Stocks and Bonds.....	22,000.00
Banking House.....	28,053.28
Furniture and Fixtures.....	13,983.93
Cash in Vault and Amounts Due from Approved Depository Banks.....	80,136.15
Checks for Clearing and Transit Items.....	363.85
Cash Items (Items Held Over 24 Hours).....	745.77
Other Real Estate.....	11,352.68
Total.....	\$460,053.97

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund.....	25,080.00
Undivided Profits (Net Amount).....	8,435.14
Reserved for Depreciation.....	4,000.00
Other Deposits Subject to Check.....	146,179.51
Deposits Due State of North Carolina and Any Official Thereof: Secured.....	11,926.85
Other Deposits Secured by a Pledge of Assets or Depository Bond.....	35,163.79
Cashier's Checks Outstanding.....	1,282.30
Certified Checks Outstanding.....	20.00
Dividend Checks Outstanding.....	2,093.00
Time Certificates of Deposit (Due on or After 30 Days).....	13,279.00
Savings Deposits (Due on or After 30 Days).....	130,174.33
Bills Payable.....	32,500.00
Total.....	\$460,053.97

State of North Carolina,
County of Warren

G. B. GREGORY, Cashier, W. H. DAMERON, Director, and L. C. KINSEY, Director of the Bank of Warren, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 8th day of January, 1931.
(Seal) J. E. BANZET JR.
Notary Public.
My com. expires Oct. 15, 1932.

G. B. GREGORY,
Cashier.
W. H. DAMERON,
Director.
L. C. KINSEY,
Director.

Consider these outstanding Chevrolet values

The Phaeton.....	\$510	Standard Coupe.....	\$535
The Roadster.....	\$475	Standard Five-Window Coupe.....	\$545
Sport Roadster with rumble seat.....	\$495	Sport Coupe with rumble seat.....	\$575
The Coach.....	\$545	Standard Sedan.....	\$635
Special Sedan.....	\$650		

Special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Each of the nine new models of the Chevrolet Six is a fine car—a quality product—designed, built, finished and equipped to standards that are entirely new in the low-price field. Yet Chevrolet's reduced prices are not only the lowest in Chevrolet history, but are among the very lowest in today's motor car market.

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Warrenton, N. C. Henderson, N. C.