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# M BLUE MOLD REPORTED HERE

ndications Are That Heavy Tobacco Crop Will Be Planted In Warren

S REPORTED IN VANCE

Although blue mold has been re\_ orted in other counties nearby, Warren county has not yet been isited by the devastating disease, o far as it could be learned this reek by questioning a number of

According to those questioned, lant beds in this section are in ine shape and indications are that here will be a heavy crop of tobacplanted in Warren this year. According to press reports blue nold made its appearance in East. rn counties several weeks ago. fore recently the disease has been eported in Nash and Edgecombe ounties and this week the Hen\_ erson Daily Dispatch relates cases f the disease in Vance county.

HENDERSON, April 18.— Blue nold dread disease that afflicts oung tobacco plants, has made is appearance in two widely seprated sections of Vance county uring the past week, it was reorted today by J. W. Sanders, ounty farm agent. One of the laces was on a farm in the Townsille township, and the other was Sandy Creek township. As yet he disease is not wide spread nor a serious nature, but it is de\_ lared that blue mold spreads rap\_ dly, and that there is yet time be\_ ore the planting season arrives for serious damage to be done.

It was stated by the farm agent. also that flea beetles, which last year contributed largely to the hurt of tobacco farmers in this county, were also prevalent in even worse proportions than the plant disease. But neither is as bad so far as last

The seasons have been better up this time than last year and the everal colds that killed so many plant beds in 1932 have not been o frequent. A heavy frost was exerienced one morning the past week however, but it is not believed to have done a great deal of tamage on account of the protec\_ ion afforded by plantbed cloths. which have not yet been removed n most instances.

These who are in touch with the situation are of the opinion that this year's tobacco acreage will be about twice as large as last year. That does not mean, necessarily, that there will be twice as much tobacco, Farmers in 1932 did not harvest more than about half the acreage coverage in their 'inten\_ tions to plant' because of the pests and the unfavorable weather. Con. ditions on which government seed loans are made place restrictions upon the size of the crop a borrower is allowed to plant, but these restrictions are not reduced from acnal harvest of tobacco, but are ased on the amount of tobacco they were allowed to plant last year. Even if the growers put in what they are permitted to do do so under the government restric\_ ions this year, their acreage, if harvested, will be about twice the

amount of last year's harvest. With the final date for applying or government loans set at April 30, it is expected by R. L. Shep. pard, crop loan manager for Vance ounty, thinks that hardly more than an additional 100 applica. tions will be received here. He said oday that slightly more than 1,000 had already filed, and the askings are about \$160 on the average. In nearly every instance the amount applied for is reduced some ten per cent. It is believed that probably \$145 would represent an average of the amount of money that is being furnished by the govern-

Mr. Sheppard states that a rough estimate of money actually received so far places the amount at approximately \$100,000. In many instances the full amount has not yet been sent but will come along later. Then there are many applications on which no money has yet been received, and when this comes the total put out in the county will be possibly as high as \$150,000. In 1931, the first year crop advances were made to the farmers by the government, slightly more han 300 farmers got about \$85,000 in the aggregate.

In 1932 the average was around

Mr. Joseph A. Robinson Lynchburg, Va., spent ast week end family at Robin Dale, Vaughan.

Naval Aeronautics Chief



(above) of the U S. Navy is expected to succeed the late Admiral Moffett, lost in the destruction of the Akron, as chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronauties

#### Tar River Ass'n Holds Meeting At Wise On Sunday

A meeting of the Tar River association was held at Wise last Sunday with about 75 members from the several counties embraced musicians, horses, wagons and a in the association present.

Inclement weather was credited with cutting down attendance to a great extent, but according to one of those present, "the meeting was a success and all those present apparently enjoyed the occasion."

The meeting was presided over by John Edwards, president of the association and Miss Lamb called the roll of the churches and asked for a report on their activities and

F. G. Walker, pastor of the Wise Baptist church, made the morning talk, and Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of South Henderson Baptist Church, addressed the association in the afternoon. Special music for the occasion was rendered by choirs occupied by business, that I soon exceeding 50 cents, from Middleburg and Henderson.

Before adjournment came in the sition. On Saturday, Nev. 12, 1836, afternoon, Mr. Edwards was again elected president and Miss Emma Dunn of Wise was elected pianist. The next meeting of the association will be held with the Corinth

#### Mrs. Mariam Darden Dies Brother's Home

LITTLETON, April 20.-Mrs. Mariam Jones Darden died Tuesday afternoon after a long illness at the home of her brother, C. A.

Mrs. Darden was born in Raleigh sixty\_two years ago. She was a life\_ long member of the Methodist Epis\_ | ton, D. C. copal church. For the past year and a half she had made her home in Littleton with her brother. She had through his services in the chrisbeen an invalid for a number of tian field, began his mission work

The remains were taken to Scotland Neck for burial Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, John A. Darden, of Littleton, one scn. Francis Atherton Darden of Compton, California, and two brothers, R. T. Jones of Baltimore, Md., and C. A. Jones of Lit-

Miss Mattie Wiggins Dameron returned to N. C. C. W. on Thurs-

Miss Katherine Moseley spent Easter holidays at home.

Mr. Frank O'Neil was a visitor here Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Conway

returned to Henderson, Kentucky on Tuesday. Miss Jennette Cohen of Chapel Hill is visiting her parents, Mr.

Livermore's Bride

and Mrs. H. C. Cohen.



The former Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble of Omaha, Neb., a concert singer of note, is the new bride of Jessie L. Livermore, long famed as with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fishel and the "boy plunger of Wall Street." This is the third marriage for both.

#### Barnum Started Circus Here, Old Volume Reveals

Warrenton played a part in the founding of the Barnum\_Bailey circus for it was here that the late P. T. Barnum, circus king, sepa\_ rated from Aaron Turner and went into the show business on his own hook. This information is contained in an autobiography of T. P. Bar. num, printed in 1854, found macng the effects of the late Joel P. Daughtery of Rocky Mount and brought to Warrenton this week by his grandson, Peter D. Jones.

Barnum is known perhaps as the greatest showman of the modern age, as criginator of the expression "the people like to be fooled," and as perpetrator of many a hoax. His circus was several years ago combined with Bailey's circus and later Ringling Bros. was added to make the largest circus in the world.

"From Richmond we proceeded to Petersburg, thence to Warrenton, N. C.," Mr. Barnum writes, "where on the 30th October (1836) (my engagement with Turner having expired, with a clear profit of twelve hundred dollars) I parted with the circus company, and taking Vivalla and a negro singer and dancer named James Sanford, with several small canvas tent, started off with an exhibition on my own account, intending to travel as far south as Montgomery, Ala. Early in the morning my little company started I remained behind for half an hour, receiving and reciprocating the kindly wishes of my late compan. ions, and Mr. Turner then conveyed me in his carriage to overtake my own troupe. We rcde slowly, because reluctant to part, and twenty miles of road was beguiled by pleasing conversation before we overtook those who preced\_ ed us. My old friend wished me great success, and returned to his became reconciled to my new po. The measure, which is to be pre. we halted on a settlement known as Rocky Mount Falls, N. C., and I attended the Baptist church on the following Sabbath morning."

#### Glazebrook Is Holding Services At Parish House

Members of all denominations in Warrenton have gathered with Episcopalians in the Parish House of Emmanuel church this week to attend the evangelistic mission which is being conducted here by Dr. L. W. Glazebrook of Washing-

Dr. Glazebrook, a layman who has attracted national attention here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. He will remain at Warrenton through Sunday, holding meetings each afternoon at 4 o'clock and each night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Glazebrook was formerly an outstanding physician and surgeon of Washington, D. C. He served the medical profession for 35 years and then tendered his services to the National Episcopal Church for evangelistic work. He has carried his message into churches through\_ out the country. Last year while in Roanoke Rapids he was heard by a number of laymen of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Profoundly im\_ pressed with his remarks, these laymen, with the Rev. B. N. deFoe Wagner who had also heard him, appealed to the noted speaker to visit Warrenton.

Last night Rev. Mr. Wagner issued an invitation to all to attend the mission, and expressed the Treasury to redeem the cerdeep appreciation for the splendid manner in which the Warrenton ministers and members of the va\_ rious churches of the town are cooperating in the christian work.

#### REV. WAGNER ANNOUNCES

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY Holly Communion will be observed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, the Rev. B. N. deFoe Wagner, rector, announced this week. There will also be services at 11 o'clock in the morning, and on Sunday night Dr. Glazebrook will close the mission, the minister stated.

Supt. of Schools J. Edward Allen and Mr. Gerald Allen are spending

this week in Asheville. Mr. J. H. Harris was in town

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids was a visitor here

## **AMERICA IS OFF GOLD STANDARD**

Roosevelt Launches Bold Program To Expand Currency Use

#### ALLOW DOLLAR DROP

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The United States abandoned the gold standard last night.

Shortly after President Roosevelt in a bold, dramatic coup, had with\_ drawn support of the American dol\_ lar abroad, Secretary of the Treas\_ ury Woodin said this nation had deserted the gold standard.

Questioned by newspapermen as to whether the President's action definitely meant abandonment of the gold standard, Wcodin said:

"Yes, we are off the gold standard. The whole matter is official abandonment of the gold standard."

The President's action today was taken in an effort to raise com\_ modity prices at home and restore languishing trade abroad. The White House announced this

would be done by maintaining a tight embargo on gold. Actually, it means the American dollar is to be allowed to seek its natural level in world exchange. Later it would be revaluated on a basis in natural relation to other currencies.

The President's daring stroke startled the world and brought quick approval from Congressional leaders favoring inflation. Stocks and com\_ modity prices rose sharply.

Senate administration leaders moved quickly to give Mr. Roosevelt power to take what further steps he regards necessary to carry on his new battle to check the course of deflation in the United States.

They completed tonight the draft of a sweeping bill giving President Roosevelt power to accept \$100,000 .. 000 in silver from an foreign nation circus company. I felt lonely for for payment on its debts. The silver several days, but my mind was so would be accepted at a price not

sented as an amendme pending farm bill, also empowers rant to charge the defendant with the President to revalue the gold forcible trespass. The defendant dollar on his own initiative or in was found not guilty on this count agreement with foreign nations, and also when the witnesses were unto issue greenbacks.

Senators Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; James F. Byrnes, South Carolina; Chairman Key Pittman, of the foreign relations committee and Assistant Secretary of State, Ray\_ mond I. Moley, President Roosevelt economic adviser. It would give the President a powerful weapon to be used as a bargaining power in his conferences to begin here in a few days with leaders of foreign govern.

The terms of the measure are similar to those contained in an amendment drafted by Thomas for the farm bill, which the Oklahoma Senator withdrew when he was advised that President Rocsevelt would

The bill, as completed tonight, was sent to the White House for the President's final approval. Its speedy enactment by Congress is expected.

For the silver provisions the drafters took a bill by Pittman, recently introduced as an amendment to the farm bill. It authorizes the silver accepted as payment on foreign debts to be used as the basis for issuance of currency.

Silver certificates, in denominations of one dollar each, would be issued to the amount of the silver received for payments of the debts, and could be used in payment of any obligations of the United

The silver bullion would be coined into standard silver dollars and subsidiary coins, and retained in tificates.

#### BUYING FRENZY ADDS

BILLIONS TO VALUES NEW YORK, April 20.—Deluged with buying orders, commodity and stock markets rose with sensational activity today as the nation sought (Continued on Page 8)

#### SPECIAL PROGRAM OF MUSIC IS CALLED OFF

The special program of Easter music that was to be held in the-Warrenton Methodist Church on Sunday morning has been called off on account of Mrs. John Burwell being out of town with her husband who is ill, the Rev. E. C. Durham, pastor, yesterday stated. Announcement was also made by the Rev. Mr. Durham that the Sunday evening service would not be held on account of the mission which is underway in the Parish House. The regular morning service will be held, the minister said,

#### Two Defendants Face Judge Taylor Here On Monday

Only two defendants faced Judge W. W. Taylor in Recorder's Court Monday morning and both of them were found not guilty.

In the first case, Haywood Davis young white man of near Warren. ton, was charged with possessing and transporting whiskey. Sheriff Pinnell and Constable Fate Weaver testified that they were attracted by suspicious behaviour of the Model T Ford operated by Davis near the junction of the Macon and Liberia roads, and followed it from that point. They came upon the car parked on the Embro road and found its occupants standing in the road with a bottle in their posses\_ sion, which they immediately emp. tied upon seeing the officers. Sheriff Pinnell then searched the car and found under the back seat four half gallon jars of whiskey. Davis took the stand and denied knowledge of the presence of the liquor in the car. The State did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Davis did know that he was trans\_ porting whiskey, Judge Taylor held and a verdict of not guilty was re-

Leslie Scott, colored, was charged with disturbing the congregation of New Hope Holiness Church when assembled for the purpose of divine worship. Several witnesses testified that Scott was drinking William Hendricks stated that he first no\_ ticed Scott when, on hearing a noise outside, he glanced out of the window and saw the defendant chasing two of his pigs up the road and making a noise, he said "like a pack of hounds running a rabbit". A fight then followed between Scott and a mysterious man from "over the river". Although as a result of these happenings all of the congregation trooped out of the church to see what was going on, no witness testified that any of the all of it while it is free?" occurrences took place on the church property, and the action terday by Mr. King, follows: was non\_suited. The solicitor then able to prove that he came back on The bill was drafted jointly by the premises of Hendricks after being ordered off at the close of the first alleged fight



Loretta Turnbull of Long Beach, Calif., champion woman speedboat driver of the United States celebrated her coronation as "Queen of Speedboats" by driving another win-sing race in launching the 1933

#### Gardner Urges Citizens Register

"Tell the people of Warrenton that they had better make sure that they are properly registered if they care to vote in the town election which comes off on May 2," Tom Gardner, registrar, requested yesterday. Mr. Gardner said that only a very few people had registered since the books have been open and apparently a lot of people are under the impression that they are qualified when as a matter of fact they are not.

Registration for the county pritown election, the registrar coun-

listing taxes.

### Assistant War Secretary



One place in the Roosevelt "Baby Cabinet'', composed of assistantsecretaries to cabinet members, goes to a mid-westerner Harry Woodring, former governor of Kansas, (above) has been made assistant Secretary of War, his nomination by President Roosevelt having been confirmed by the Senate

#### Closing Exercises To Begin Macon School April 22

Closing exercises for the Macon school will begin on April 22 with Education Day and end on May 5 when the senior class exercises will be held and high school diplomas

Announcement to this effect was made this week by J. W. King, principal, who also called attention to the diphtheria clinic which is at present under way at the Macon school, and the pre-school clinic which will be held on April 28.

Mr. King pointed out that a medical examination and smallpox vaccination are required of a child before he or she enters school and asks, "Why not get the benefit of

The program, as announced yes.

Education Day April 22, 10 a. m awarding reading course certificates and seals; 11:05, awarding seventh grade certificates of promotion: 11:20 a. m., patrons and visitors are invited to visit the ex-

Commencement Program - April 28, at 8:00 p. m., Miss Clara Flem\_ ing Pope will present her music class in a piano recital; April 30, 8.00 p. m., commencement sermon by Dr. Armour David Wilcox, president of Louisburg College; May 5, 8:15 p. m., senior class exercises and awarding high school diplomas.

Diptheria Clinic-On April 28 at 2:00 p. m. the last treatment of the diphtheria immunization which was started Friday, April 7, will be given, "Please bring your child to the school for the final treatment," of Hunter Drug Co. are at present Mr. King urged.

Pre\_school Clinic-The preschool clinic will be held on April 28 at 2:00 p. m. "I hope that every par\_ ents who has a child to start to school next year will see that he has the benefit of this medical examination and smallpox vaccina. tion," Mr. King said. "The vaccination is required by law; why not get the benefit of all of it while it

#### No More Loans After April 29th, Savs Field Agent

is free?"

Those seeking funds from the government to finance their 1933 crops will have to make application within the next few days if they are to get any money this year.

J. C. Howard, government field inspector, yesterday called attention to the fact that his office would be open for receiving applications through April 29, but stat. ed after that date it would be needless for any one to come to him to procure a government loan

# Mrs. Ida Duke, 65,

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Duke, widow of the late Capt. Billy Duke of Norlina, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from at the bat for Macon with three the Norlina Methodist church by hits each. mary and election does not give a the Rev. B. C. Thompson. Interperson authority to vote in the ment followed in the old Parker cemetery at Norlina.

April 1 and will be closed April 29. she was making her home with her 15 runs and two errors. Mr. Gardner has the books over son. She was 65 years of age, and Macon will play the Henderson sisters and brothers.

## LOCAL STORES TO SELL BEER

Merchants Interviewed Express Purpose To Sell Legalized Beverage

#### PRICE IS NOT KNOWN

More than half a dozen representatives of business houses of Warrenton yesterday afternoon told a representative of this newspaper that they intended selling beer after May 1-the day that the beverage becomes legalized in North Carolina.

Although a number of these business houses have already placed their orders for the beer, it is not known what it will sell for, exactly when it will reach Warrenton and when it may be disposed of.

All of the merchants interviewed here said that they were unable to say what the beverage would retail for. However, several of them expressed the opinion that it would be sold for 10 or 15 cents a bottle.

The uncertainty as to price and the time that it may be purchased is due to the fact that the legis\_ lature has not yet completed legis\_ lation restricting its sale and providing ways and means of securing various licenses required to dispense the new brew.

Mayor Frank H. Gibbs said that he had had one written application for license to sell beer in Warren. ton and that several prospective retailers had spoken to him in regard to the matter but due to the fact that the legislature had not agreed on certain points he was unable to tell them anything definite in regard to license yet. He said that as soon as he heard some\_ thing from Raleigh he would call a special meeting of the board of town commissioners in order that application for licenses might be considered.

Likewise, the county board of commissioners has taken no direct action on the matter, although present legislation provides that he county board shall hear quests for and grant licenses to

A representative of a distributing house of Henderson was in town yesterday afternoon taking orders for beer. Although he secured a number of orders for the beverage, he was unable to give local mer\_ chants a definite price. He said that he did not know whether his firm would be able to ship the beer to retailers before May 1 so they could have it on hand the morning it became legalized.

Representatives of the following firms have expressed their intentions of handling beer when it be\_ comes legalized: Burroughs Grocery Co., Riggan's Grecery Co., Pender's Store, Boyce Drug Store, M. System, Puritan Cafe, A. & P. It will also be sold at Hotel Warren. Officials uncertain in regard to handling the

#### Continue To Show Old Coins Here

Two negroes and one white man joined the ranks of those displaying old money here within the past few days. Their collections were as fol-

W. H. Hawks, white-A piece of money, very thin and about the size of a dime, dated 1776. The print on the money could not be determined

Frank Alston, negro-Two pennies, one issued in 1848 and the other in 1845, and a dime made in 1853.

Will Allen, negro-A 20\_cent silver piece worn very slick, dated 1867, a 1795 penny, a 3\_cent piece, a piece of money dated 1775, and a penny made in the nineteenth century. The figures 183 were clear but the last numeral could not be detected by the naked eye.

#### Macon Opens With Win Over Norlina

MACON April 19-The Macon baseball team opened the 1933 sea\_ Buried At Norlina son on Easter Monday with a smashing 15 to 1 victory over Nor. lina on the local field. Buck Loyd and Lefty Coleman limited Norlina to 3 hits. Coleman and V. Loyd led

Batteries for Norlina: Wiggins and Reid and Newman; for Macon, B. Loyd, Coleman and B. Overby. Mrs. Duke died Saturday after. Norlina made five hits, one run and The registration bocks opened noon at Orangeburg, S. C., where four errors. Macon made 11 hits,

at the court house where he is also is survived by one son and several All Stars at Macon on Saturday, April 22, at 3:30 o'clock.