

ACCURATE, TERSE
TIMELY

The Warren Record

MOST OF THE NEWS
AT THE TIME

COLUMN XXXIII

WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933

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R. F. C. GARDENS ARE PROFITABLE

Around 124,000 Quarts Of
Food Already Produced;
62,000 More Expected

RESERVING FOR WEEKS

Gardens made possible in this county through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have already produced around 124,000 quarts of food and indications are that at least 62,000 more quarts will be preserved before the fall gardens are over. Jesse Gardner, chairman of the relief organization in this county, stated yesterday.

In addition to the 186,000 quarts of food that are expected to be available for future use, the gardens have given the needy families in the county vegetables during the spring and summer months.

Work of preserving the surplus from the gardens has for a number of weeks been under way in various sections of the county. In each township there have been representatives of the relief organization to give assistance in the planning projects, but the actual work of preserving the food has been done by the producers.

Those closely connected with the relief work in this county feel that those who made gardens have been repaid for their efforts and that the government acted wisely in distributing free seed to the needy as a means of keeping them on the charity list.

Mr. Gardner said yesterday that he had just finished distributing very limited supply of seed for the fall gardens. In the spring the government sent out over a thousand packages of seed here for the needy, but the supply of seed for the gardens was cut to 500 packages. Each package contained mustard, collard, rape, turnip and rutabaga seeds.

MINISTER WANTS HIS HAT RETURNED

The Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister of Warrenton, is asking the men folks who attended the meeting of the United Dry Trades of Warren County at the court house here last week to examine the hats they wore away and if one of them contains the initials R. E. B. The Rev. Brickhouse said he wore a felt hat to the meeting and when he was ready to leave his hat was taken. "Some one picked up my hat through mistake and has not noted the initials R. E. B.," the Warrenton minister opined.

Revival To Be Held At Warren Plains

The annual revival will be conducted at Warren Plains Methodist church the week following first Sunday in September, the Rev. E. Durham, Methodist minister, announced this week. The Rev. S. J. James of Roanoke Rapids will do the preaching.

Pastor To Return; Services On Sunday

The Rev. E. C. Durham and family are returning this week from their vacation and regular services will be held Sunday at the Methodist church here and at Warren Plains. The services at Warren Plains will be held at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

D. McC. SLOAN ILL

Friends are sorry to learn of the illness of D. McC. Sloan, local manager of this division of the Carolina Power & Light Co. Mr. Sloan has been confined to his home at Henderson for about ten days, but his condition yesterday was reported to be some better. Since Mr. Sloan has made a number of friends in Warrenton.

Sumter Banker Develops 5-Lock Boll Of Cotton

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 24.—Some time, perhaps in the near future, cotton acreage reduction figures probably will have to be revised, for G. C. Rowland, Sumter banker, has developed a five-lock-boll cotton to take the place of the usual four-lock boll.

In addition, the new type is an early and blight-proof variety and weighs approximately 30 per cent more than the common staple.

Like a romance is the five-year story of Rowland's painstaking efforts to produce the new type which he says produces more cotton to the same amount of work and fertilizer.

Rowland, who has combined farming with his duties as president of the National Bank of South Carolina of Sumter, first noticed a five-lock boll of cotton five years ago while walking through one of his fields. He searched the fields and, with considerable effort, located several more. He offered pickers a premium for such bolls and finally he secured quite a number.

During the winter Rowland and his family picked the seed by hand, a system relegated when Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in (Continued on page 2)

Highway Body Calls For Bids On Warren Project

Two and ninety-eight one-hundred miles of concrete on U. S. Highway No. 1 were among the projects upon which the State Highway Commission called for bids on Saturday, according to a news story from Raleigh. Bids will be opened on August 29.

The stretch of road from Warrenton to Elberon, approved for surfacing at a recent meeting of the State Highway Commission, was not among the roads listed for construction bids on Saturday.

Howard Out Of Town Next Week

J. C. Howard, government field inspector, will be out of Warrenton most of next week. He expects to be back in the county Friday or Saturday.

Mr. Howard said yesterday that he had been ordered to report at Kinston for the opening of the tobacco market on Monday. He will instruct a bunch of new field men there in regard to collecting money for the government from those farmers who have secured loans and are selling their tobacco.

Further Advance In Weed Price Hoped

"We are work on plans that we hope will bring about further improvement in the tobacco price situation this year and also improvement next year," says J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hutson wrote further: "We shall leave nothing undone that can be done under the agricultural adjustment act to bring prices above the parity level. We are conferring with growers of other types this week and next week we discuss the plans for all cigarette types with the leading buyers of these types."

Hotel Receivership Hearing Continued

The question of a receivership for Hotel Warren, scheduled to be held before Judge Parker at Roanoke Rapids on last Saturday, was postponed until tomorrow, pending working out reorganization plans by the Town of Warrenton, largest stockholder. It is probable that a further postponement will be ordered, as town officials have not been able to get in touch with all interested parties, it is said.

Mrs. John Kerr Jr. is visiting her parents at Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Laura Bizzell and Mrs. O. E. Jones and daughter, Miss Doris Mae, of Goldsboro were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cook were week end guests here.

Messrs. Pett Boyd and Armistead Boyd were visitors in Franklinton on Monday night.

Mr. Perly Lewis has accepted a position with the Carolina Power & Light Co. at Henderson.

TAYLOR HEARS ASSAULT CASES

Recorder's Court Stretches
Into Long Session As At-
torneys Fight Car Case

CHARGED HIT AND RUN

Recorder's court stretched into a rather lengthy session on Monday when bills of indictment charging assault on automobile, abandonment, assault with an automobile, and assault on a woman were presented before Judge W. W. Taylor by Solicitor Cromwell Daniel.

The charge of assault with an automobile occupied the greater portion of the morning session of court as Julius Banzet of Warrenton and the Gholson brothers of Henderson clashed frequently over the nature of questions one another asked and the answers that were forthcoming from the witnesses that testified in connection with an automobile wreck that occurred at Ridgeway on August 6 when A. C. Wiggins attempted to pass Eaton Williams. As a result of the collision, which brought about injuries to Gilbert Hight, passenger of Wiggins, Williams was arranged before the court on a charge of assault. Later a bill of indictment accusing him of hit and run was drawn.

Wiggins and Hight testified that the automobile they were traveling in was running between 20 and 30 miles an hour when they came up behind the car being driven by Williams. They said that Williams gave a left turn signal and was pulling his vehicle in that direction when they attempted to pass him on the right. As their car was passing, both testified, Williams pulled back to the right of the road and the cars contacted, causing Wiggins' car to leave the highway and take a ditch.

Hight received a two or three inch gash across the right side of his face as a result of the accident. He was picked up and rushed to a Henderson hospital. Wiggins and Hight stated that Williams did not offer to give any assistance in connection with the wreck and resulting injury, that he drove away without giving his name or license number.

Williams' version of the accident was this: He said that he was on his way to church with his father, (Continued on Page 2)

B. W. Gray, 36, Buried At Macon

Funeral services for B. W. Gray were conducted from his home at Macon Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister. Interment took place in the Macon cemetery.

Mr. Gray died at his home Sunday at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of two months. He was 36 years old and had been connected with the highway force for some time when his health broke. His wife and four children survive.

Pailbearers were Bryant Gray, Billie Riggan, Reb Riggan, Arthur Gray, Whit Shearin, Clarence Gray.

Relief Expenditures Show A Decrease

RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—Total relief expenditures in North Carolina during July were \$558,665, according to a statement made public today by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, administrator. This sum represents a decrease of approximately 37 per cent as compared with \$928,468 spent during June.

Only \$63,000 of July's expenditures, or less than 9 per cent, were provided by the city and county governments involved, the remaining \$522,388 coming from the Federal government.

The expenditures for July represent a decrease of approximately 56 per cent as compared with the expenditures for March which was the high month of the winter. The total outlay for March was \$1,323,346.

Warren county during July spent \$3,640.71.

Miss Marie Weaver celebrated her 6th birthday on Thursday afternoon.

Congressman and Mrs. John H. Kerr were visitors in Wilson this week.

Messrs. Pett Boyd and Howard Jones Jr. were visitors at Henderson on Wednesday night.

Mr. Hugh Holt and Miss Sara Howard Ward attended a dance at Littleton Wednesday night.

Farmers Failing To Keep Contract Will Not Grow Cotton

Farmers who signed contracts to plow their cotton and failed to keep their agreement will not be permitted to raise their crop. According to reports from Washington the federal government will put agents in the field to destroy the crop in instances where planters fail to keep their acreage pledges.

Woman, Who Skips Bond, Is Arrested By Vance Officers

Pearl Billings, wanted for skipping bond, was arrested last Friday at Henderson by Vance county officers and brought to the Warren county jail where she is being held without bond until the September term of Superior court.

Miss Billings was supposed to appear here at the last term of court to face trial with Jake Lester, Jim Percy and Kemp Billings for the robbery of Buck Bell's service station. She was out of jail on bond and when she failed to appear in court for the trial a capias was issued for her.

Miss Dameron Returns To Korea

Miss Josephine L. Dameron, missionary sent out by the Methodist church, left here last week for her post at Korea. Miss Dameron was at Warrenton with friends and relatives for practically a year and during that time gave a number of talks on her work in the missionary field.

Charles Tucker Bags Groundhog

The ground-hog may be a weather prognosticator to many but to Charles Tucker Jr. he is proving a rather interesting source of game. Charles has been after the rodents for several days and on Monday he bagged one down near the Roanoke River. He brought his catch home where he kept him for a couple of days before sending him to the country for safekeeping. Young Tucker was reported yesterday to be in the woods after another of the weather harbingers.

Quicker Pace In Business World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A rising price level at home and quickening of business activity throughout the world resulted in the United States increasing its foreign commerce during July and ending the month with a favorable trade balance.

The Commerce Department announced today exports increased 21 per cent to \$145,000,000, and imports advanced 17 per cent to \$143,000,000 for a favorable trade balance of \$2,000,000 for July.

The gains in trade were contrary to the usual seasonal trend and represented the third consecutive monthly advance, and the second month in the present year in which trade was larger than in the corresponding month of 1932.

In June, foreign commerce resulted in an unfavorable trade balance of approximately \$2,500,000, with exports of \$119,809,000 and imports of \$122,263,000. June was the only month this year the United States failed to have a favorable balance.

In the first seven months of 1933 foreign trade, while below a year ago, resulted in exports of \$814,341,000 and imports of \$735,195,000. This was a decrease of \$132,501,000 of exports and a drop of \$91,012,000 in imports as compared with the same period last year.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Phil Allen returned Wednesday after visiting relatives in Oxford for ten days.

Miss Katherine Taylor returned to her home here last week from Richmond where she underwent an operation. Friends are glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Davis and daughter, Bettie, Miss Schofield and Misses Louise and Elizabeth Davis, all of Greensboro, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Miss Paige Brodie of Raleigh is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones.

Mrs. Branch Bobbitt of Farmville is a guest of Mrs. R. J. Jones this week.

COTTON CHECKS TO GO FORWARD

Warren Farmers Expected
To Receive Checks Within
Next Few Days

STARTED ON TUESDAY

Warren county farmers who plowed up their cotton in the acreage control plan should receive checks from the government in the next day or so, according to the following information which came from Raleigh in yesterday's paper:

Checks to cotton growers for reducing their acreage were started being written in Washington Tuesday night and will be prepared and mailed at the rate of 30,000 a day for the next 30 days, Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the cotton reduction campaign in North Carolina, was advised last night.

Mr. Schaub was informed that the checks would be prepared at the rate of 30,000 a day for the first few days after which the rate would be stepped up to 50,000 a day. At this rate all checks will be cleared by September 22, it was said.

All the contract acceptances were mailed to producers from Washington by the close of the past week, except a few about which there was some controversy or irregularity. Those producers who have not received their acceptances should take up the matter with the local farm agent who, in turn, may secure a duplicate acceptance from Washington.

Mr. Schaub was not advised exactly when checks would begin to come into this state but thought they would be mailed in the order in which approved contracts were received in Washington. He said approximately three million dollars in cash would be distributed in North Carolina between now and September 22.

The dean was further advised that those few North Carolina cotton growers who have failed to comply with the terms of the contract which they made with the Secretary of Agriculture, and did not plow up their cotton prior to Wednesday may find themselves facing serious difficulties before the matter is finally closed.

A telegram from C. A. Cobb, governmental chief of the cotton adjustment program, confirmed the fact that county farm agents and local committeemen are expected to enforce the cotton adjustment contracts where certain producers have not complied with the terms outlined in their contracts. Only where weather conditions or other causes beyond the control of the producer prevented cotton destruction will leniency be extended. Mr. Cobb said official notice should be served on those who have failed to fulfill their contracts and that the Secretary of Agriculture is empowered to act under section ten of the contract.

The secretary may then require the county farm agents to have the cotton destroyed and deduct all expenses of doing so from the producer's check.

It is expected also that the names of those who have failed to fulfill their contracts will be published so that neighbors and other cotton growers may know who failed to co-operate after pledging themselves to do so.

Tobacco Curing In Better Condition

This year's tobacco crop in Warren county is curing out in the best condition and finest quality leaf of any in recent seasons, according to those in touch with the crop, and the same condition is true in some neighboring counties, reports reaching here say.

Recent rains have worked a considerable transformation in the maturity of the crop and have brought it around into fine quality.

Curing is still in progress, and few farmers, if any at all, have as yet finished the harvest. The major portion of the crop will not be housed much before the first of September.

The good quality of the weed now being cured out is the basis for optimism on the part of growers, and if a fair price is received for the year's crop it will mean the lifting of many obligations on the part of the growers.

The season in the Middle Belt opens on Tuesday, September 19.

Young Vance County Girl Victim Of An Attack

HENDERSON, Aug. 24.—Miss Mary Lena Van Dyke, 16-year-old farm girl, was cut and knocked into a dazed condition late today by two Negroes who sought to force her to tell where her father keeps his money on his farm eight miles south of here.

Possemen, led by county authorities, were searching tonight for the Negroes. Miss Van Dyke, in a hospital here, was unable to give an accurate description of her attackers but said one was short and the other tall. Bloodhounds were brought here from Enfield about midnight and were unleashed to aid in the search.

The girl was brought here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Van Dyke. She was examined by Dr. W. H. Furman and two other physicians at a Henderson hospital. They reported she had been cut on the left arm and left leg, apparently with a pocket knife, that her mouth was swollen from being gagged and she had suffered a blow in the stomach.

Miss Van Dyke, at home with younger brothers and sisters, said she went to feed her father's hogs late today. As she leaned over to pour out a pail of swill, two Negroes grabbed her and dragged her into a nearby wood.

She said she screamed and the Negroes threatened to kill her if she did not hush. When one of them asked her where her father kept his money, she told them she did not know and then, she said, one of the men struck her a severe blow in the stomach.

She apparently lost consciousness. Two hours later her parents returned and a search was begun for her. She was found near the house wandering around in the woods.

Dr. Furman said she was apparently dazed by the blow in the stomach. Her parents brought her here and she remained in the hospital tonight. Her physician said she was in a highly nervous state tonight.

Dog, Believed To Be Mad, Is Shot

A dog, believed to have been mad, was shot Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Price in north Warrenton after the animal had sprung a fit and chased Miss Martha Reynolds Price behind a tree.

Miss Price had gone out of her home into the yard to chase the dog from the premises when she noticed that the canine was acting peculiarly—apparently out of his right senses. As the dog started towards Miss Price he flung a fit and she fled behind a tree and began sending shouts to the house for the door to be opened.

Neighbors and officers gathered during the commotion which lasted until Chief M. M. Drake sent a bullet through the body of the canine.

No Invitations To Heroes Of South

ATLANTA, Aug. 23.—The Confederate veterans have no place to go for this year's reunion.

Here it is harvest time again and they simply haven't been invited definitely to "jine up" at an encampment. And it's the first time since Appomattox that they haven't been asked to a party.

They understand—the few who remain. It takes money to hold reunions and money is scarce right now—almost as scarce as it was when they came home after the war, their fields bleak and their covenant crushed.

There'll be a little business meet here September 6-7 and a handful of veterans—enough to hold the organization together—private families will care for some. Others will go to the home for old soldiers. It is the best plan possible says Gen. Harry Rene Lee, adjutant to the commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

General Lee says Houston, Texas, Charleston, S. C., and Durham, N. C., asked the veterans to be their guests this year. The expected appropriations from their legislatures for the party did not come, so there will be no party.

Last year the soldiers met in Richmond where their government collapsed. There was talk then that it was the last bivouac of the army. If it were the last, it is good that it was held in Virginia where the confederacy made its final gesture for independence.

STORM CAUSES CROP DAMAGE

Reports of Extensive Crop
Damage Reaches Here
From All Section

FALLEN WIRE KILLS COW

Reports of extensive crop damage have reached here from all sections of Warren following the severe wind storm which swept through this section early Wednesday morning with sufficient velocity to put power lines out of commission and tear limbs from trees.

Warrenton was without lights from Wednesday 7:30 a. m., until around 1 o'clock in the afternoon as linesmen set up poles and repaired broken wires from one end of the county to the other. The same condition, it is understood, prevailed at Littleton and Henderson.

Although the wires were repaired sufficiently to give power and lights by early noon, the linesmen were kept busy with their work until around 3 o'clock yesterday morning. While the power was off activities in a number of business houses were at a complete standstill, and due to the rough weather which prevailed throughout the day little business was transacted by the stores.

While powermen were on the lines, those working for the highway were on the roads clearing limbs and in a few instances trees which had blown down across the highways. A number of limbs were wrung from trees in the yards of Warrentonians and Main street here caught several limbs and branches.

The only report of a death in connection with the storm to reach here was that of a cow at Norlina. The animal was electrocuted when a high tension wire fell across the fence to which she was tied. The cow was the property of E. B. Stegall.

The extent of damage the crops suffered during the tropical disturbance is incalculable. Farmers report that their corn was swept to the ground and that their tobacco and cotton were damaged considerably. Some of the corn, they say, will straighten but instances where there are a lot of ears on the stalk it will continue to lean towards the ground and the corn will not ripen. The consensus of opinion is that the tobacco and cotton did not suffer as much as the corn. Gardens and fruit trees were also injured by the heavy wind.

The storm began brewing here early Tuesday night but did not become of near hurricane intensity until Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock. The strong wind was accompanied by rain which continued until late yesterday afternoon.

HAMPTON ROADS AREA SWEEP BY STORM

NORFOLK, Va., August 23.—The Hampton Roads area and nearby resorts was swept by the most disastrous northeast storm on record here today, forcing hundreds of persons to flee from high tides backed in by winds of hurricane force.

Cottages at Willoughby and in some sections of Olean View were flooded and at Virginia Beach the tide was swirling five feet deep along Atlantic Avenue, the principal street. Calls were sent to the Navy and the Coast Guard for the rescue of about 100 persons who had taken refuge in the ferry terminal at Willoughby and cottages nearby.

Water was as much as six feet deep in some of the cottages and tides, gathering force from the storm, were terrific.

At Virginia Beach 350 persons took refuge in the Cavalier Hotel as water forced them to flee their ocean-front houses.

Other families went to the second floors of their homes and were left without food when the tide cut off retreat.

The only fatality reported was the drowning of Oscar Dockery, of Norfolk, who went down late yesterday while attempting to tow a skiff ashore.

Every form of business and industrial activity in Norfolk was demoralized and the city was cut off from communication by rail, bus (Continued on Page 8)