

WEATHER AN AID TO GROWING CROPS

Such a Conditions Prevails Around the Olivers Section

Olivers, N. C., Aug. 3.—We have been having some very fine weather for growing crops in this section for the last few weeks.

Mr. B. W. Henderson, E. H. Waters and W. E. Eubanks say that they have the finest tobacco they have had in several years.

Mrs. Maisey Collins of this place is very ill. Dr. Hammonds is treating her case. We are very glad to hear that her condition is some better this afternoon.

The great and widely known annual picnic was held at the usual place, Oak Grove near Quaker Bridge on the 28th of July and largest crowd longest table, most rations and best picnic ever witnessed in our country.

Miss Myrtle White, of Onslow county has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Parker of this place and also Mrs. Katie Marton of New Bern.

Mr. F. J. Parker and G. B. Dival have recently treated themselves to a new Ford auto, a piece of which is the old reliable car that only hits the road in the high places.

Brother Billbro, the Baptist minister will fill his regular appointment at Pinney Grove church, Jones county, next Sunday and everyone is invited to come to our church.

E. PURIFOY HAS ARM BROKE TWICE

Askin, Aug. 2.—Ellis Purifoy, a citizen of Zorah, also a student of the Freewill Baptist Seminary at Ayden, N. C. About eleven weeks ago, while in school at the Seminary and participating in the athletic sport, fell on his arm, breaking both ulna and radius.

A physician was immediately summoned and the bones set. After the commencement, Mr. Purifoy went to the home of his brother, and there waited until his arm got strong enough to go to work.

Last Saturday when returning from his work he had to cross Little Swift Creek at an old crossway where there was no means of transportation only some trees on which to walk. At several places the trees lacked four and five feet of being connected, and while making connection of one of those places, he fell on his lame arm, receiving a painful wound.

Mr. Purifoy thought it nothing more than a bad sprain, but on Monday he was in so much pain that he called on a physician, and after an X-Ray, the physician informed him that both Ulna and Radius were again broken at the same place. After the physician had set the bones, and banded them he informed Mr. Purifoy that he was in a critical condition, because it would be some little time before his arm was back in a normal condition, if it ever was, because the second break is always much more serious than the first one.

CHAMPION FIG GROWER IS HE

J. R. Pigott Has no Peer in This Line and is Proud of It

Somewhere in this world there may be someone who can grow larger and more luscious figs than J. R. Pigott, whose home is at No. 29 Hancock street, in this city but, in the language of the streets, we are from Missouri and have got to be shown and even then we are going to be skeptical.

Mr. Pigot yesterday brought to the Journal office a basket containing a dozen specimens of the fruit which was taken from a tree in his yard and the combined weight of twelve was more than forty-eight ounces. In addition to being unusually large and well formed, the quality of the figs was no less and possibly could not have been improved upon.

LIGHTNING KILLS VIRGINIA YOUTH

Was Standing on Front Porch When Bolt Struck Him

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 3.—During a severe electrical storm which swept over this section yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and which lasted more than an hour, Carol Eugene Brown, the 17-year-old son of Mr. Walter A. and Mrs. Ida A. Brown, of Chesterfield Place, a short distance from this city on the R. & P. Turnpike, was instantly killed by lightning.

The youth was visiting at the home of his uncle, W. P. Mizess, on Lyonia avenue, Lyonia, a short distance from his parents' home and was upon the front porch when struck. The bolt tore away one of the young man's shoes, leaving one mark upon the left forearm, the only burn which the body sustained. Mr. and Mrs. Mizess were seated in the hallway of their home and both were severely shocked. Dr. W. P. Hoy, of this city, was summoned, but found that the death of the youth had been instantaneous.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were former residents of Williamstown, N. C., and had resided here only a short time. Mr. Brown was in Williamstown on business and all efforts to reach him by wire last night were unavailing on account of the serious damage done to all telephone and telegraph lines throughout this section by the storm.

The youth's funeral will be conducted from the residence at Chesterfield Place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made in Blandford cemetery.

PAMLICO COUNTY IS FORGING AHEAD

School Disbursements There Have Gradually Increased

(University News Letter) During the last ten years, school disbursements in Pamlico county, say, Superintendent Atmore, have risen from \$8,000 to over \$33,000 a year. Only 15 per cent, or about 500 of the children, go to the old-fashioned, one-teacher schools, 3,000 are in schools taught by two or more teachers.

Every school has a library and more than half the white schools have pianos. Two thirds of the white children have a chance at seven months of schooling each year.

School money raised by local taxation is greater than the general property tax revenues of the county.

Nobody in the county has been sent to the penitentiary or to the county chain gang in over three years. Fines, forfeitures and penalties have amounted to less than \$75 a year during this period.

The one post-office in the county in 1872 has grown to 20, with seven rural routes. There is a double daily passenger and mail service on two railroads.

Pamlico looks good to home-seekers.

NORCOTT MILLS A NEW CONCERN

Named After Well Known Eastern Carolina Family

Concord, N. C., Aug. 3.—Instead of a capital of \$100,000, as was first proposed, the stock in the new mill has been increased to \$175,000, according to a statement made by Mr. W. B. Broadfoot one of the prime movers in the organization of the mill. A charter has been asked for and the papers are expected back from the Secretary of State's office in a few days.

The name of the new mill will be the Norcott Mills Company. This name was selected by Mr. Broadfoot, who, with Mr. C. W. Johnson and F. J. Haywood, launched the proposition to build the mill. Norcott was the name of Mr. Broadfoot's maternal grandmother. She was Mary Norcott and the only child and last of the well known Norcott family of Eastern North Carolina. It is to perpetuate this name and as a tribute to his grandmother that Mr. Broadfoot selected the name. She is now living at New Bern, being the wife of Hon. Henry R. Bryan.

The contract for the machinery for the new mill has been closed. An option was secured on the machinery several months ago and the company has been notified that it will be exercised.

A meeting will be held next week when organization will be perfected.

Mrs. M. L. Schellay returned last evening from Newport News, where she has been visiting friends.

SPENDS NINE YEARS IN A U. S. HOSPITAL

Son of Ex-Italy Returns Home After Long Sojourn in U. S. A.

Norfolk, Aug. 3.—Angelo is gone, and a familiar face from St. Vincent's hospital is departed. His real name is Angelo Bonauto, but all his acquaintances know him simply as Angelo, and he himself had not heard his last name in so long that yesterday afternoon he confessed that he had almost forgotten he had one. He left last night on an Old Dominion steamer for New York; from there he will take passage for Syracuse, Italy.

Ten years ago Angelo came to this county from southern Italy. He secured work with a bridge construction company. Ten months after his advent into this country, he fell from a railroad bridge between Lynchburg and Danville upon which he was working; as the result of his fall his lower limbs were completely paralyzed.

He was brought to St. Vincent's hospital, and there he has been ever since. He soon recovered his health, but his legs remained paralyzed. Instead of growing morose and sullen under his affliction, this son of sunny Italy maintained a cheerful disposition. He has won the affection of all the sisters and nurses at the hospital, and he in turn looks upon them with adoration. Ever since his injury, he has been looking forward to the time that he should return to his native country. Recently through the Italian consul his parents in Syracuse were communicated with, and his return was arranged for.

Bright faced and happy, Angelo left last night after eight years and three months confinement, for his old home. Just before he left he said that he was going to enter the aviation corps in Italy if it was possible for him to do so. His body is strong, and he is eager to serve his country in whatever capacity he can in the present conflict.

YOUNG MAN IS PAINFULLY HURT

Elbert Marshburn Struck on Head by Water Spout

Elbert Marshburn, a young white man who is employed as a fireman on one of the John L. Roper Lumber Company's log trains, was painfully injured last night at the Norfolk Southern Railway Company's water tank on the local yards when the spout running down from the tank and with which the water is placed in the locomotives, struck him on the head. The engine on which young Marshburn was working had gone up to take on water when the accident occurred. In some way he got beneath the spout and the accident followed. He was carried to Fairview sanitarium in an unconscious condition and there given medical attention. It is not thought that the wound will prove to be serious.

KILL STOCK LAW Measure Down

The citizens of Jones county yesterday decided that they are not ready to adopt the stock law just at this time. An election was held and this resulted in a vote of seven hundred against the measure and seventy for it. The agitation there has been going on only a short while and the advocates of the law knew that the citizens had not had time to thoroughly understand it and tried to have the election postponed but this was not done. It is probable that another election will be held there at a future date.

Hon. George E. Hood, of Goldsboro, congressman from this district, passed through the city last night enroute home from Jacksonville, N. C. Mr. Hood made an address at a picnic held near that place a few days ago.

TO OUR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

We no longer have a regular man on the road soliciting job work and collecting subscription. So don't hold your work or money due us, but send same in at once and we will give your orders prompt attention and mail you receipt for any money received. All Subscribers whose subscription is due are requested to send us check or money order at once.

E. J. Land Printing Co. PUBLISHERS THE JOURNAL Phone 8 45 Pollock St. New Bern, N. C.

GOOD SEASON FOR GROWING FRUIT

The Peach Crop Especially is Unusually Large This Year

This season has been one of the best for the growing of fine fruit that this section has had in many years and in consequence the products of the orchards in Craven and adjoining counties is attracting wide and very favorable attention.

Particularly has the peach crop prospered and some of the peaches seen on the local markets and which were grown in Craven or adjoining counties are of such high quality that they are commanding fancy prices despite the fact that there is a large quantity of fruit on hand. As a whole the climatic conditions during the past few months have been favorable not only to the growth of fruits but the vegetables and other farm products have been equally as good in quality and quantity and the season will go down in the annals of the history of this section as one of the most favorable ever known.

CORTEZ WRIGHT GOES TO MOREHEAD CITY

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Cortez Wright, well known politician and great Simmons advocate in the 1912 campaign, was here today after a visit to his home in Oxford and left on the afternoon train for Morehead to spend the campaign period with his company.

Governor Craig has appointed J. Hiram Bell of Pollockville as State's proxy at the annual meeting of the directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad to be held at Morehead City Wednesday.

H. H. Hodges, spent yesterday at LaGrange.

RED LIKKER LICKED

Georgia Law Makers Hand It A Severe Jolt

Atlanta, Aug. 4.—Two dry bills were passed by the Georgia Senate this afternoon—Nos. 38 and 85, the first mentioned known as the shipping bill and the latter as the advertising bill.

The shipping measure, which forbids the shipping of liquor into or out of the State, was amended slightly before passage, and the final vote was 28 to 7.

The advertising bills, which prohibits the advertising of liquor in newspapers, magazines, and in any other way, was passed by a vote of 25 to 12. After the passage of each bill Senator Roscoe Pickett, of the Forty-first, arose to announce that he would, at the proper time, move to reconsider, which means that there will be more discussion of the measures before they go to the House.

MACDEN AND CURRITUCK TAKE PROGRESSIVE STEPS

Elizabeth City, Aug. 4.—Camden and Currituck counties are following the example set by Pasquotank in appropriating funds for a series of demonstrations by government experts of the hog cholera serum treatment.

The commissioners of both these counties responded to the request for this work at their regular meetings on Monday and the work will be taken up by Dr. Owen in Camden as soon as he has completed his engagement in Pasquotank, and in Currituck when the work in Camden has been completed.

G. W. Falls, the new agricultural demonstrator for Pasquotank county, arrived in the city this week and has begun work in the county. He will be with Dr. Owen in his anti-hog-cholera work which begins in this county August 9.

IN MEMORIAM. HERBERT P. WILLIS

Your special committee to whom was assigned the duty of drafting resolutions expressing the sentiment of the members of the New Bern Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1, respectfully submit the following: Herbert P. Willis was born May 6, 1866, in New Bern, N. C., and joined this organization in the year 1886 and up to the time of his death was an active and most useful member, and for nearly the entire period in charge of the engine as Practical Engineer.

Always in readiness at the call of duty, vigilant, cheerful through danger and storm. No truer and faithful fireman ever lived.

H. P. Willis has gone! And we will miss his cheerful face and hearty response at the Company's roll call. The Grand Master of the Universe has called him home. Gone a truly good and useful citizen. A zealous and faithful public servant. One who has labored through heat and cold with an earnest steadfast devotion to duty, to serve the best interests of his fellow men.

Those of us who enjoyed a close personal acquaintance can bear cheerful testimony of his worth and the high regard in which he was held and the many graces which adorned his character. His friendship was steadfast. He never betrayed his trust.

It is appropriate to enter here a resolution adopted by this company August 1, 1915.

"Whereas, our comrade H. P. Willis has done more, than perhaps any other member of this company, and has by his continuous labor added various and continued triumphs to crown his good name, and to the detriment of his health, at times; therefore be it Resolved, that in appreciation of our esteem, we do extend to him a vote of our sincerest thanks."

In the death of Herbert P. Willis The New Bern Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1 has lost a shining light, and its most useful and valued member. His loss to us is grievous and sore felt. We deeply mourn him, and feel that our tried, true and faithful comrade and friend in time of danger has left an aching void which cannot be filled.

Resolved: That while we bow with reverence at this dispensation of Divine Providence we feel deeply the loss of our Brother and tender his bereaved family our sincere condolence and heartfelt sympathy. Assuring them that in their affliction that our hearts respond with a ready sympathy.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and that a Memorial page be set apart in our Journal of proceedings to his memory.

Respectfully submitted, D. W. Styron, Committee. Foreman, F. A. Gaskill, Secretary, J. N. Smith.

LATHAM TELLS OF COTTON MARKET

Letter Speaks in Pessimistic Tones About the Situation

The J. E. Latham company, cotton merchants of Greensboro have just issued another letter on the cotton situation. While this communication is not so full of pessimism as the one issued a month ago, it still carries a pretty good amount of this feeling. There is a brief review of the condition of the growing crops, as well as of the consumption of the staple and the price. The letter will doubtless be received with interest in certain cotton groups. The following is the text:

"The way of the world is to forgive an optimist—even when he is wrong—while a pessimist gets small praise—even when he is right. A month ago we wrote very pessimistically upon the cotton situation, and this letter received much criticism—and little favor. In the interim, cotton has declined a cent per pound, and today stands half cent per pound up from the lowest.

"In the meantime the political situation has not improved, but has materially worsened.

"The crop, we believe, has done and is doing well. The weather has been hot, which is good; and moderately dry, which is excellent for the cotton plant, but very bad for the boll weevil and other insects. Texas needs rain in a few places, and is beginning to need rain in many places; but we do not believe that the crop is materially suffering as yet, except in limited localities.

"We are approaching the season of maturity, and, from this time onward, seasonal complaints must be expected. We do not mean to convey the idea that the crop may not be marred hereafter, because the crop may not be secured for many weeks. What we do wish to convey is that the crop has reached the present stage with promising prospects, and may be called at least fair to good.

"The consumption of cotton has progressed rather satisfactorily—especially so in America—but many American mills are now closed, because the dyestuff situation is very acute the world over. Germany has been supplying the world with dyestuff, and commerce with that power is now impossible. We see no relief in prospect, which is very confusing, because the lack of dyestuff will perhaps cause many colored mill to compete in the gray goods department.

"There is much said about the use of cotton for making ammunition, and estimates range from half million to four million bales devoted to this purpose. Accurate information upon this subject is not available, but we think these large estimates very misleading. This firm has not sold a bale of cotton that it can trace to ammunition purposes, nor do we know any dealer in spot cotton that has done so.

"There is a big demand for lint, and prices are much dearer than normal. The hope for improving prices in cotton seems to rest on:

"First, the hope of an improved political situation.

"Second, disaster to the growing crop.

"The abundance of money and credit is well recognized, and must be taken into consideration; and, inasmuch as this large amount of money has come to our shores in payment for food and war materials of various kinds, it is likely that cotton will not go nearly so low as it might go, but for these great sustaining forces. People in America are able, and will perhaps be willing to invest in cotton whenever circumstances seem to warrant such investments.

"We continue of the opinion that the coming year will show a materially lessened consumption of cotton, as compared with the previous three years."

CHAMPION MELON GROWER

C. R. Sarlandt Knows How To Grow Them

It might safely be said that C. R. Sarlandt, who owns and operates a farm on Trent road a few miles from the city, is the champion watermelon grower of Craven county. He cultivated about ten acres in melons this year, and on this tract which he states, he grew more than ten thousand melons, and they were of the ordinary scrubby kind. These melons are not only of a large variety but are of an excellent quality. As to the quality the Journal fore is in a position to vouch for Mr. Sarlandt, presented the Journal yesterday with one of his fifty pound melons.

While Mr. Sarlandt has disposed of a few of his melons on the local market, he has shipped the majority of them to Northern markets, and has received from two hundred to three hundred and twenty five dollars per car. He shipped his seventh car Monday.

MYSTERY BAFFLES ATLANTA POLICE

Suicide and a Strange Threat Give Them Some Work to Do

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—The Atlanta Police Department, with Detective John Starnes assigned specifically to the job, is at work on a mystery that has for its elements the attempted suicide of a young woman and a strange threat in a letter to take her baby girl from her and turn it over to some other woman of the same name as that given by the would-be suicide.

The young woman signed a brief death note "Maud Lawhorn." The note was found in her pocket after she was picked up in a dazed condition opposite the livery stable at No. 1050 Marietta street, where the suicide attempt took place just before midnight.

Two shots were fired by the woman, neither taking effect, but her condition, when found on the sidewalk, indicated drugs or illness. She was taken to the Grady Hospital. Today she was to be questioned by Detective Starnes, if the physicians considered her sufficiently recovered.

The note read: "I have wrecked my life and mother's and my child's. I don't know where she is, so I will end it all."

Among her effects was found a letter not in an envelope, beginning, "Dear Maud." It stated that the writer whose name appeared as Mrs. Effie Nelson, of Phenix City, Ala., would give "Maud" a week—from July 17 to July 24—to come and take her child. If she did not, the letter said, Mrs. Nelson would go to Columbus, Ga., and at the court house there get papers authorizing that the child be taken from her custody.

The letter further stated that a Miss Lawhorn—the same name as that signed to the suicide note, but spelled without the "r"—desired that this be done, and the child given over to her to keep. "She wants me to get you to sign papers giving up custody of the baby," said Mrs. Nelson in the letter.

Detective Starnes is trying to find out who the writer of the letter is, and the mysterious "Miss Lawhorn," who wanted to take the child from its mother.

NO REPORT ABOUT SINKING OF SHIPS

Berlin Knows Nothing Definite of Leelanaw and Orduna Cases

Berlin, Aug. 4.—(Via London, Aug. 4.)—No reports are yet available here regarding the cases of the American steamship Leelanaw and the British steamer Iberian and Orduna sunk or attacked by German submarines and the latest exploit of a submersible resulting in the capture of the American ship Pass of Belham.

Reports on the Iberian and the Leelanaw probably will not be received from the submarine commanders for another ten days, it is stated here. In the meantime the American embassy, on instructions from Washington, has put in a request for the Leelanaw's papers and for the official report on the case.

Like Frye Case The German government believes that this will be a parallel case to that of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk in the South Atlantic on January 28 by the German cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

In the Frye case the German government has suggested in its latest note that the difference regarding the interpretation of the treaty of 1828 be referred to arbitration and the suggestion, if accepted, it is believed, would settle the case of the Leelanaw as well.

Two U. S. Ships There A second category of maritime cases also is occupying the attention of the American embassy and the German foreign office. These cases arise out of the action of German warships in the Baltic bringing American ships into Swinesound. Two American vessels, the Portland and the Wunsire, now are tied up there.

The Portland is an oil-burning craft which has been released after examination, but the vessel used so much fuel that she cannot reach her port destination. The Portland cannot get oil in Germany, but she may be towed to Sweden.

The Wunsire was loaded with peas and beans. The sheriff seized her cargo saying that it belonged to the Germans.

Dempsey Wood and D. Ostinger, of Kinston, passed through the city last night enroute to Morehead City where today they will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad.