

Waccamaw Bank & Trust Branch Opens In Rose Hill

Bank With Deposits and Assets of \$4,000,000 Opens Doors To Rose Hill Community.

ROSE HILL GETS FIRST BANK SINCE DEPRESSION

Duplin Citizens Instrumental In Securing Complete Banking Facilities

Monday morning citizens of Rose Hill greeted the opening of their first banking house in over five years when the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company opened a branch with full banking facilities in the building formerly occupied by the Rose Hill unit of the Bank of Duplin, which closed its doors December 2, 1930.

Expressions of onlookers, observers stated, belied their appreciation as they watched money being carried into the vault, whereas on a cold morning a few years ago they watched it, their savings, being carried away.

Soon after the branch opened Monday morning scores of depositors, made up of business men of Rose Hill and the surrounding territory, made deposits and indicated that the bank has the cooperation of the whole surrounding community. Officials reported the first day's activity as being "very satisfactory".

The Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company was organized and chartered in 1926, and during the intervening years has maintained full banking facilities in Whiteville, Chadbourne and Fairmont. Its deposits and assets are listed in the region of \$4,000,000.

K. Clyde Council is president of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company and J. N. Coburn is cashier. The bank was (Please Turn to Page Six)

Bean Movement In Wallace Favors 'le

Trading on the Wallace produce market this week has sorely reflected the scarcity of sufficient rains as growers and buyers alike bemoan the scarcity of beans and corn as well as the lack of sufficient variety. Prices, in spite of a decline in volume, have held up well here and indications are that with a good rain farmers selling their produce locally will be able to swing the market up to normalcy.

During this week beans have enjoyed a fairly good movement with the volumes ranging between 1000 and 1500 hampers daily. Receipts have done exceptionally well, ranging from 70c to \$1.00, most beans selling in the region of 90c.

Cucumbers have held up with 150 or 200 crates coming in daily and selling from 50c to \$1.25.

The corn movement, held back by lack of rains, has just started but gives indications of a fairly good season.

DUPLIN WOMEN ATTEND U. N. C. CLUB INSTITUTE

Mrs. John D. Robinson, second vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. G. Wells, and Mrs. A. J. Cavenaugh, all of Wallace, left Wednesday for Chapel Hill to attend a club institute to be held there today and tomorrow in cooperation with the University of North Carolina.

The purpose of the cooperative meeting is to instruct individual members in more efficient service activities.

Note on Fishing

Mr. Hoover says fishing is merely a state of mind. Bet Mr. Roosevelt has a different idea. He'd promise the fish something.—Toledo Blade.

LOCAL YOUTH IS VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT

Kenneth Currie, popular local man, was mysteriously assaulted late Monday night while asleep in his home here, and the identity of the unknown assailant has left local police in a quandary.

The young man, it was said, was awakened by a stinging sensation across his shoulders and the pressure of some person's foot on his hand. So far as can be learned he did not see his assailant, who is understood to have escaped through an open window in the room.

Currie's back and shoulders were slashed, police said, evidently by a razor blade or a knife.

Typhoid Program Slated In Duplin

Health Department Plans Schedule Typhoid Vaccinations During July

The Duplin County Health Department, through the cooperation of local physicians in the county, will foster a program of typhoid fever immunization sometime during the summer months, according to a recent announcement by Dr. R. L. Carr, Duplin County health officer.

As to the date of the vaccinations has not yet been decided upon, it is probable they will begin next month, Dr. Carr said. The schedule will be released after the vaccination period is certain.

If Duplin citizens desire absolute protection against typhoid fever, Dr. Carr said, they must not wholly rely upon vaccinations but also must maintain sanitary toilets and privies. Duplin residents are accorded the opportunity of obtaining privies built under the WPA sanitary program and interested persons are asked to contact R. F. Hope.

DROUGHT IS GRADUALLY BEING BROKEN IN COUNTY

The drought, which has held this section in its grip since early in April, is gradually being broken according to reports from the different parts of the County. Many sections have already had good rains within the past week or ten days which have proven to be a big boon to crops, especially tobacco which has suffered considerable loss for the lack of moisture.

Jury On Hand To Hasten Trial County Court Cases

Many Cases Disposed In Busy Sessions Duplin's General County Court

One of the busiest sessions of Duplin's General County Court held in some time is underway at Kenansville this week as a jury is kept on hand to help speed up the work of the court. Convening Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock the court has remained in session daily since that time and adjournment will probably not be reached before late this afternoon or some time tomorrow. Quite a large number of cases have already been disposed of, in many of which a jury was used.

Cases disposed of this week include the following:

Andrew James, charged with carrying concealed weapons, assault with a deadly weapon, simple assault, forcible trespass and threatening bodily harm, entered a plea of guilty (Please Turn to Page Six)

Bonds Arrive Day Ahead Schedule

Wallace Policeman First Eastern Veteran to Cash Bonus Bond

Veterans' bonus "baby" bonds arrived in Duplin county Monday morning, one day ahead of schedule, and anxious veterans besieged every post office in the county for a packet of the \$386,694.65 in bonds to be delivered in Duplin.

Individual payments range from \$60 to \$1,500, Federal authorities state. One Wallace veteran, however, is reported to have received bonds and a check totalling \$1,531.

The first veteran in Eastern North Carolina to get his bonds cashed was L. F. Jackson, a member of the local police department. A check for \$750 was mailed him Tuesday, the local post office having certified his bonds and sent them to the Raleigh headquarters by registered mail. The first local bonus recipient was Clifton Knowles, local mail carrier.

While Duplin County is among the higher bracketed counties in bond payments with a total of \$386,694.65, Pender veterans get \$172,796.98. Onslow ex-soldiers are slated to receive \$168,423.63.

Strange as it may seem, many Duplin veterans have not yet made applications for bonus payments, it was authoritatively learned yesterday. Of those who have applied for and received bonus payments, the majority are waiting the bonds aside for the future. Few local veterans have complained of an error in the payment.

Abolish Office Of County Physician

The office of County Physician was abolished by the Duplin Board of County Commissioners Monday in the interests of economy, as Dr. R. L. Carr will fulfill the duties in his capacity as full-time health officer. It is understood the office would have been abolished a year ago but at that time Dr. Carr was acting health officer. Following his selection as full-time officer, however, he will take over the cases at the County Home and jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE IS ISSUED TO ONE COUPLE

Only one marriage license was issued during the past week, according to records in the office of the Register of Deeds, and that to a white couple, D. Leonard Lanier and Virginia Grace Jones.

AIR CONDITIONER BEING INSTALLED IN WANOCA

The Wanca Theatre is now installing an automatic atmosphere humidifier and air conditioning machine in keeping with its plans for continued development in giving Duplin County its leading motion picture house.

The electrically operated machine weighs 4000 pounds and has a silent mechanism. Factory representatives claim it to be the fastest air conditioner made, as it can make a complete change of air every six seconds.

A Comeback

Now that AAA depredations among them have ceased, little piggies seem to be making a comeback. A Kentucky girl was born with fourteen toes.—Syracuse Herald.

\$4,201,859 Federal income tax returns were filed for 1934.

Democrats Third District Lead In State Convention

Duplin Democrats Elected To Important Positions In Raleigh Saturday

Democrats of North Carolina held their biennial convention Saturday in Raleigh with delegates from the Third Congressional district taking a leading part in the endorsements of the Democratic party and the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The convention was in session nearly four hours, lacking one minute of being exactly that on the spot.

J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney and President of the State Bar Association, ridiculed Republicanism, fired the audience with a eulogy of President Roosevelt's "humanitarianism" (Please Turn to Page Six)

Blanton Enters Second Primary

Will Be Only Local Contest; Three State Offices Contested

Only one local political race is scheduled to reach the second primary stage according to announcements made this week by others who could have requested a run-off with their opponents. George Heddie Blanton, runner-up to C. E. Quinn in the three-cornered House of Representatives race, has given notice that he will enter a second primary with Quinn on July fourth. In the first primary Quinn led Blanton by 309 votes with Mrs. Marshall Williams coming in third. In the two other contests the runners-up have conceded the nomination to their opponents. George R. Ward, candidate for Solicitor of the General County Court, was runner-up to Robert L. West but will not enter a second primary. West led by a margin of 70 votes. Fred J. Baars, who was runner-up to J. L. Miller in the Commissioners (Please Turn to Page Six)

Drouth Expensive To U. S. Farmers

Dry Weather Covers Nation, But Centered In Southern States

Although record drouth conditions over the Southeast have taken a toll of hundreds of millions of dollars from the farmers, hot weather was a factor in sustaining gains in retail trade to a substantially higher level than last year, according to nationwide reports to the Department of Commerce last week. In some areas, retail business gained sharply over the previous good week as Summer caused a flurry of department store buying, particularly in Eastern cities. There was some seasonal recession on the West Coast.

While there were spotted drouth conditions throughout the country, the severity of the situation was centered in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland. Tantalizing thundershowers skipped about in the affected States, but so far they have been insufficient to quench the thirst of parched crops that have been without moisture for more than sixty days. Adding to the drouth damage, heavy hail storms lashed crops in sections of Georgia. Agricultural workers estimated the loss over the drouth area at \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and food prices have soared as illustrated by the advance in retail cabbage prices from one to four cents.

Limit Time For Cotton Payment

Cotton Adjustment Payments Range From 15c To More Than \$1000

While over 1600 Bankhead contracts were signed in this county only 859 applications have been filed for Adjustment Payments, County Agent L. L. McLendon revealed this week in discussing the necessity for cotton growers to get sales certificates when they sell their cotton.

Some of the amounts received in adjustment payments are comparatively small, McLendon pointed out, while others run into considerable money. The 307 checks received in Duplin to date have run from 15c to more than \$1000 each.

The time for filing sales certificates is limited, the County Agent said, and growers who have sold their 1935 cotton are urged to send in their certificates immediately. Price adjustment payments are available to all producers unless the 10 designated spot markets were above 12c on the date of sale. A producer should send in his certificates regardless of whether or not he received 12c or more, since the spot markets are based on 7-8 inch middling staple and cotton with longer staple is entitled to a premium in addition to the Price Adjustment Payment.

McLendon urges all farmers who have already sold their cotton or who will sell before July 31, to send in their certificates in order that they may receive their adjustment payments.

4-H Activities On Radio Program

The story of the National 4-H Club Camp will be told by 4-H club members, Federal and State extension leaders during two radio programs to be broadcast on Monday, June 22, and Wednesday, June 24. The national 4-H Club Camp, to which are eligible two 4-H club boys and two 4-H club girls chosen from each State because of their excellent records as club members, will be held in Washington, D. C., from June 18 to 24. The camp is held annually to help 4-H club members to become better acquainted with the work and facilities of the Department of Agriculture, to study their Government, and to confer with representative leaders and members from all parts of the country.

Ickes urges government and business cooperate on relief.

House Constructions Give Rise Wallace Development

HARRELL'S STORE COUPLE GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rooks of near Harrell's Store were delightfully entertained by a children Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner served on the lawn.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Rooks, Mrs. A. W. Rooks, Mr. Z. J. Carter & Son, which firm and Mrs. James Murphy, Norman Rooks, Mrs. O. C. Moore, Misses Frances Bland, Margaret, Udell, Gray, Velma, Mary Elizabeth, Hilda, Doris and Christine Rooks, Messrs. James Stokes Hayden, Donald and Dodson Wells, Serwood, Tommie, Lawrence, Belvin James, Sam Lorace and Sheldon Rooks, Jimmie and Douglas Murphy and R. A. Bland, Jr., Judith Ann Rooks and Dalton and Bobbie Moore.

24-Quart Crate Adopted For Strawberry Industry

HAIL STORM STRIKES S. E. PART OF COUNTY

One of the most severe hail storms ever witnessed in this section visited the extreme southeastern part of the county and the adjacent Pender territory late Saturday afternoon, according to reports received here this week. The storm, reported in the Walter Sholar mill section near the Mormon church and did considerable damage to growing crops, especially tobacco. Fortunately the storm's path was not very wide. During the height of the storm hail stones the size of guinea eggs were reported to have been plentiful and at one home they were of such tremendous size that they pierced the roof. The hail was accompanied by severe wind and a heavy downpour of rain.

D. H. Williams Is Claimed By Death

Prominent Farmer and Manufacturer Passes At Home Near Wallace

Funeral services for David Henry Williams, 69, prominent farmer and manufacturer, who passed away at his home near here early Wednesday morning following a critical illness of three weeks, were conducted from the home today at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. W. P. M. Currie, pastor of the deceased, conducted the last rites, assisted by Rev. E. B. Carr, Broadway, and Rev. L. E. Wells of Teachey. Interment followed in the family plot in Rockfish cemetery.

Active pallbearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Paul Smith, James Murphy, James Thomas Boney, Marshall Carr, Kenneth Blanchard, Currie Carr, Robert Swingle, and Jack Carr. Honorary pallbearers were intimate friends of the deceased.

Although the deceased had been in feeble health for several months his death came as a distinct shock to the family and friends, and followed a stroke of paralysis and other complications. Of a friendly, gentle disposition Mr. Williams had made many friends in this section where he was born and raised, all of whom will mourn his passing.

Surviving the deceased are the widow, the former Bathsheba Mallard Carr, three sons and three daughters, Edward Sid (Please Turn to Page Six)

Strawberry Body Recommends Change After Discussions With Growers, Crate Men.

SMALLER CRATE PROVED FAVORABLE ELSEWHERE

Growers Advised Utilize Large Crates For Huckleberries, Early Strawberries

Indications are that the 1937 strawberry season will find growers of Duplin, Pender and Wayne Counties adopting and using 24-quart crates exclusively as the standard container, according to recommendations decided upon Thursday at a joint meeting of committees appointed to investigate and ascertain the possibilities of such a method.

The use of the 24-quart container has advanced favorably in the Columbus county area, where buyers and growers alike have stated their preference, pointing out that growers are afforded a better pack and corresponding receipts and that the small crate is accordingly easier to handle.

Due to the small crop of this past season, the committee realized that a great many 32-quart crates are still available in these three counties, therefore they suggest that the larger crates be used for handling huckleberries and in the shipment of early strawberries next season.

That the adoption of the 24-quart crate is a popular measure is shown by the fact that the committee recommended the change after interviewing crate manufacturers and growers at all shipping points in Duplin, Pender and Wayne counties.

Heavy Movement Rose Hill Market

For the past two weeks Rose Hill, the huckleberry center of Duplin county, has been flooded with berries selling at a range of from \$6 to \$7.50 per crate and indications are that the huckleberry deal will continue for three or possibly four more weeks. For the past two weeks period Rose Hill dealers have handled an average of 500 crates of berries per day.

Taking a prominent part in the deal are the famous "Rose Hill Blues", specially packed berries in cellophane-wrapped baskets.

Dewberries on the Rose Hill market have been excellent, according to information received there, for during the past two weeks dealers have handled near 1000 crates per day at an average of \$2.50 per crate.

The bean market has been correspondingly heavy, approximately 400 hampers being sold Saturday for receipts ranging from 50c to 90c. The volume during this week has registered a slight decline.

Corn and cucumbers, suffering with other crops from a lack of rain, have been moving slowly.

CARR SLATED TO BE NEW ROSE HILL POSTMASTER

Murphy L. Carr, son of Dr. R. L. Carr, County Health officer, is slated to be the next postmaster at Rose Hill according to information received at Rose Hill yesterday. A wire from Congressman Graham A. Barden stated that he was recommending young Carr for the place and that his commission would probably be forthcoming within a few days.

The new postmaster will succeed W. Heman Hall who has held the office for the past twelve years.

Barring war, Wallace says prosperity will obviate crop control.

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