

TOBACCO CARDS
NOW ON HAND

Agent Asks That Growers
Do Not Wait Until Last
Moment To Call

NECESSARY FOR SALE

Tobacco allotment cards are
now for growers of Warren and
Liberia are requested to call for
them without delay. Bob Bright,
county agent, said yesterday.

The tobacco market will open on
September 11, and Mr. Bright
warned that if growers waited
until the last minute to obtain these
cards not only would it throw a
strain upon the office personnel,
but should there be any error found
in any cards that owners of such
cards might suffer inconvenience
and delay in marketing his crop.
Farmers selling the golden weed
without an allotment card will have
to pay the tax of 25 per cent, he
said.

All Bankhead applications for
cotton certificates are now in Ral-
ph and are expected to be re-
turned within the next few days
of ample time for the ginning
season, the agent added.

Four Negroes
In County Court
As Result Fight

Fighting brought four negroes
to court on Monday morning to
Judge Taylor on assault
charges. Two of the defendants
were found guilty and the other
two were acquitted.

Assault and humiliation were
responsible for Sterling Brehon and
Johnny Reavis entering into fist-
fights, according to witnesses who
testified that Brehon carried a
gun to church and that Reavis was
about to lead her off over the pro-
cesses of her escort when "the boys
began laughing" and Brehon struck
his rival. Reavis was found not
guilty on the assault charge. Brehon
was given a two months road
sentence which was suspended on
condition that he pay a \$10
court costs, and remain of
good behavior.

Allen and Samuel Jones came
to court as the result of an alter-
cation with John Plummer. The
judgment of the court was that
Allen Jones was not guilty but that
Samuel Jones should pay Plummer
\$10, and that he should be taxed
with court costs.

Laranga Jones, negro was escap-
ed from the State prison camp,
pleaded guilty to the charge, but
Judge Taylor ruled that he
should serve three months for tak-
ing "French leave" he gave notice
of appeal.

The case against Edward Tudor,
white man charged with operating
a vehicle while under the influence
of whiskey, was continued until
Monday due to the fact that
Pitman Bailey could not be here
this week to testify in behalf of
the state.

City Board Repeals
Parking Ordinance

An ordinance forbidding garage
men from parking their cars,
trucks or wreckers on the Main
street of Warrenton was repealed
at a special meeting of the Board
of Town Commissioners held in the
office of Mayor Frank H. Gibbs on
Monday night.

The ordinance was passed on the
first Monday in August, to be ef-
fective ten days later, after John
G. Tarwater, owner of several
stores near Gilliam Auto Co., ap-
peared before the board, accompa-
nied by George Frazier, renter of
one of these stores, asking that the
ordinance be passed on the ground
that such parking interfered with
the orderly conduct of business by
persons occupying these stores.
Following its passage, protested
that the ordinance was discrimina-
tory and the special session of the
board was called on Monday for
the purpose of its repeal.

South Carolina
Casts Wet Vote

South Carolina, one of the two
states to reject last fall, on
Wednesday had voted wet in an ad-
visory referendum. The vote for
liquor was carried by a majority of
nearly 20,000.

Mr. Tommy Lawrence and Misses
Elaine and Marie Lawrence of
Chapel Hill, all of whom were on
the staff of Vade Mecum, were
visitors in Warrenton on Thurs-
day.

Poultrymen Acclaim Sexing of Baby Chicks



CLEVELAND . . . Poultrymen are acclaiming the research work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which now enables students to determine the sex of baby chicks on the day of hatching, thus revolutionizing chicken raising for the market. . . Photo shows H. L. Shrader of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, instructing three students on how to grade the chicks.

Second Cotton
Rental Checks Are
Expected Soon

Compliance forms are to go out
within the next few days and
second rental payments for Warren
county cotton lands leased to the
government should be rolling in
within a brief period of time, it
was learned yesterday at the office
of County Agent Bob Bright.

Delay suffered by Warren farm-
ers in receiving their first rental
checks is not expected in the sec-
ond payment, Mr. Bright said, and
explained that adjustments and
other matters that had delayed the
first payments had been ironed
out, and the issuance of the second
payments was only a matter of is-
suing the checks and mailing them
back.

All but 60 of the first rental
checks have been received, he
stated. Checks for 1935 farmers
have been received and distributed
and farmers have already received
\$49,193 for not growing cotton. The
second payments will be in the
same amount as the first, Mr.
Bright said.

Afternoon Holidays
Come To A Close

Wednesday of this week brought
to a close the half-day holidays
that proprietors and employees of
stores of Warrenton have been en-
joying for the past several months,
and until next summer those who
come to Warrenton any day of the
week except Sunday will find busi-
ness houses here open and ready
to serve patrons.

Warrenton, like many other
towns of this state, and in accord-
ance with a policy that has been
followed here for the past several
years, began in the early summer
closing its stores each Wednesday
afternoon at 1 o'clock in order that
clerks and owners could have a
half day holiday each week.

The agreement to close the stores
half-a-day a week during the
months of June, July and August
was entered into by practically all
the business houses of Warrenton;
however, the drug stores were not
able to join in the agreement on
account of calls for medical sup-
plies and the fact that the Western
Union headquarters are in one of
the drug stores.

Negro Is Wounded
By Littleton Man

A dispute between a negro and a
white man of River township over a
line fence resulted with the negro,
George Pitchford, receiving a pis-
tol ball in his arm and the white
man, William Gray, awaiting trial
for assault with a deadly weapon.

Following the shooting Mr. Gray
came to Warrenton and gave him-
self up to Sheriff W. J. Pinnell. A
trial will be held September 10, it
was stated yesterday. Pitchford's
arm is not regarded as being in a
dangerous condition.

BANKS CLOSE MONDAY

The Citizens Bank of Warrenton
will be closed on Monday for the
Labor Day legal holiday, R. T.
Watson, president, said last night.

An announcement received from
Henderson stated that the Citizens
Bank & Trust Co., The First Natio-
nal Bank and the Industrial
Bank of that city would all be
closed on Monday.

Youth Seriously
Hurt When Auto
Wrecks At Inez

Glenn Coleman, 17-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman
of Inez was seriously injured on
Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock
when the car in which he and sev-
eral companions were riding over-
turned near the Baptist church at
Inez.

Young Coleman received a broken
shoulder, a broken wrist, and
bruises about his body when the
vehicle overturned and he was
pinned beneath. Following the
accident he was brought to War-
renton and given first aid treat-
ment by Dr. W. D. Rodgers, who
sent him to a Rocky Mount hospi-
tal.

Although all the occupants of the
car were badly shaken and bruised
when the car turned over, Cole-
man was the only one to receive
serious injuries, it was said. A
tire that went flat just as the car
was rounding a curve was said to
have caused the accident.

Other Old Coins
Are Exhibited Here

Interest in old coins brought C.
E. Jackson to the office of this
newspaper this week where he
displayed quite a collection of money
of a former day, and topped all
previous records for old money
when he picked from a tobacco
sack a coin which bore the date
1775.

However, the coin displayed by
Mr. Jackson lost out in the old age
race when a Warrenton lady, who
requested that her name be with-
held, came in later with one of
solid gold which bore the date 1755.
The gold coin was about the size of
a quarter and upon one side was a
man's picture and the words:
LUD-XVDG. F. R. Etnav. REX.
The other side of the coin bore a
crown, a coat of arms, Flouer de-
Lis, an A, and these words: CHRIS.
Regn. VINC. Imper., and the date
1755.

The coin presented by Mr. Jack-
son was similar to the ones pre-
sented by Robert Mitchell two
weeks ago and the one last week
exhibited by Sol Fleming, and bore
the date 1775. In Mr. Jackson's
collection was a small coin worn
so badly that the date was indistin-
guishable, but which had the ap-
pearance of being older than the
one dated 1775.

To Hold Mission
Study Coaching Day

A Mission Study Coaching Day
will be held in the Warrenton
Methodist Church on Friday, Sep-
tember 7, beginning at 10:30 a. m.,
Mrs. John Burwell, zone chairman,
announced yesterday.

All members of every Methodist
Missionary Society in the county
are urged to be present on time,
Mrs. Burwell said. Each one is re-
quested to bring a box lunch for
herself. A very profitable and
worthwhile day is planned, she
added.

LOCAL NEGROES WIN

Warrenton Negro All Star baseball
team won from the Government
C. C. C. camp men at Hollister on
Saturday by the score of 7 to 3. A
return game will be played here
Saturday afternoon. The entire
camp of 80 men will follow the
team, it is said.

CLOSED BANK TO
MAKE PAYMENT

Dividend Checks Represent-
ing 10 Per Cent To Be
Mailed Saturday

CHECKS TOTAL \$20,000

Dividend checks, representing 10
per cent on claims filed with the
Bank of Warren, are expected to
be mailed out on Saturday, it was
learned yesterday from J. R.
Teague, liquidating agent for the
defunct institution.

The checks which are to be mailed
out tomorrow aggregate \$20,000,
Mr. Teague said, and will make a
total of 60 per cent that the bank
has paid since liquidation began.

Indications are that the bank
will pay at least 75 cents on the
dollar. The building has not yet
been sold and it is understood that
there is some good paper in the
vault which will be converted into
cash before liquidation is com-
pleted.

Cotton Tagging
Drive To End This
Week, Says Agent

All old cotton, cotton produced
before 1934, should be tagged now,
County Agent Bob Bright said yester-
day.

Efforts are being made to wind
up the cotton tagging campaign
this week and after that time there
will be no one available to tag
growers' cotton, Mr. Bright stated.
All old cotton not tagged can not
be sold without being tagged, ac-
cording to the agent.

Government Enters
Manufacturing Field

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Fed-
eral Emergency Relief Adminis-
tration is preparing to build or
lease manufacturing plants
throughout the country for em-
ployment of hundreds of thous-
ands, and probably millions, of
persons now on direct relief rolls,
and will produce bedding and
clothing of all varieties, and foods
that are canned or processed, for
distribution to 16,000,000 persons
now on relief.

In setting up and operating this
vast network of manufacturing
plants, which will place the Ameri-
can government in business deeper
than any except the Soviet, the
FERA will order that all working
conditions conform to NRA, but
will ignore such state laws as those
governing Workmen's Compensa-
tion.

Industrial News Service is the
first press organization in Wash-
ington to obtain detailed informa-
tion on the extent to which FERA
is planning to set up competition
with private industry.

The manufacture of 2,000,000
mattresses and an equal number of
comforters heads the list of opera-
tions to be launched immediately
by FERA, working through the
various state organizations, but the
program calls for production of all
kinds of clothing and shoes, for ex-
pansion of food canning and pro-
cessing activities, and for engaging
in practically every line of indus-
try required to supply the neces-
sities of life—food, clothes, and
shelter.

The official source said the mat-
tress manufacturing phase of the
program will give employment to
60,000 women now on direct relief,
that it will reduce the cotton sur-
plus by 250,000 bales, and provide
approximately 2,000,000 mattresses
for needy families. Manufacturing
units will be set up in each state.
Mattress factories will be leased in
some instances. The official report
said "Workers in mattress work-
shops are paid the prevailing rate
of wages for similar work in the
locality where the shop is located,
but in no instance can the wage
be less than 30 cents an hour."

Goods manufactured under FERA
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Y. P. S. L. TO CONDUCT
CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

The Young People's Service
League will conduct the service in
the Episcopal church on Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. B. N.
deFoe Wagner, who is on a vaca-
tion, is not expected to return un-
til the early part of next week.

LOSES BARN OF TOBACCO

A barn of tobacco, located near
Largo Pond and the property of
Whit Watson of Warrenton, was
destroyed by fire on Wednesday
morning. Mr. Watson said yesterday
that the barn contained about sev-
en or eight hundred pounds of to-
bacco. He did not know how the
fire started.

Heads Bootlegger Drive



KANSAS CITY . . . A. J. Mellott
(above), of this place, is the man
selected by the government to
head the army of 3,298 operatives
in the new drive now launched to
eliminate the illicit liquor business
and round up all bootleggers.

Four Teachers
Elected For John
Graham School

Four new teachers of the John
Graham school faculty have been
elected and the fifth one will prob-
ably be chosen today, it was learn-
ed yesterday from V. F. Ward,
chairman of the Board of Trustees
of the local school. School will open
on September 10. The new teachers
are:

Miss Elba McGowan of Green-
ville, who will teach French and
English. Miss McGowan attended
East Carolina Teachers College at
Greenville where she obtained her
A. B. degree. For the past four
years she has been a member of
the Poplar Branch high school
faculty.

Miss Zelma Parker of Wilming-
ton, Latin and English teacher, ob-
tained her A. B. degree from
Greensboro Woman's College. For
the past three years she has
taught Latin, French and English
at Selma.

Miss Mildred Lyon of Windsor
attended Salem College and East
Carolina Teachers College. She will
teach the first grade, a position
similar to the one she has occupied
for the past ten years at Marshall.

Miss Huldah Nobles of Greenville
has taught for the past two years
in the Grimesland high school. She
obtained her A. B. from East Car-
olina Teachers College and will
teach the fourth grade.
Other members making up the
John Graham faculty are J. B.
Miller, principal, Science; J. Eddie
Derrick, Science; Miss Marjane
Boyd, Mathematics; Miss Katherine
Taylor, Social Science; C. Herman
Drye, Agriculture; Miss Annie
Laurie Herring, Home Economics;
Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, 7th grade;
Miss Jennie Alston, 6th grade;
Mrs. Virginia Gibbs Pearsall, 5th
grade; Miss Frances Rodwell, 5th
grade and Commercial Course;
Miss Maywood Modlin, 4th grade;
Mrs. Beaufort Scull, 3rd grade;
Miss Rosebud Kimball, 3rd grade;
Miss Mary Randolph, 2nd grade;
Miss Frances Person, 2nd grade;
Miss Clara Williams, 1st grade.

Wilbur R. Mustian
Joins U. S. Marines

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27.—Wilbur
R. Mustian, a graduate of Wise,
N. C. High School, class of 1930,
who entered the U. S. Marine Corps
last October at the district office,
post office building, Savannah, is
serving at present with the 4th
Marine Regiment in Shanghai,
China. He is the son of Mrs. Ella
L. Mustian of Wise.

Mustian completed the training
course at Parris Island, S. C., last
December and was selected, among
those most proficient in training,
for foreign service. He was trans-
ferred to the marine base at Nor-
folk, Va., where he boarded the
U. S. S. Henderson, transport,
bound for the Orient. En route he
visited Cuba, Panama, California,
Honolulu, Guam, and the Philip-
pines.

Marines are serving in China at
Shanghai, with the legation guard
at Peiping, and on the ships of the
Asiatic fleet. It is their duty to
protect American lives and prop-
erty whenever conditions threaten
in the Far East. It is important
and exacting duty and only the
best men are selected for this as-
signment.

ICE CREAM SUPPER AT ARCOLA

The Bethlehem Methodist church
of Arcola is sponsoring an ice
cream supper at Arcola school
house on Saturday evening, Septem-
ber 1. The public is cordially in-
vited.

May Run Electric
Wires Over County;
To Make Survey

Looking towards the feasibility
of bringing electric current to the
homes of those living in the var-
ious communities of the county,
the ERA has ordered that a survey
of Warren be made to determine
the number of persons who would
become current users in the event
that the electric wires are strung
through their neighborhood.

Jesse Gardner, relief administra-
tor here, said that Mrs. O'Berry,
who heads the ERA in North Caro-
lina, had included Warren in the
list of counties of the state which
are to be surveyed to determine
the number of potential power con-
sumers, and that Walter Myrick
had been chosen to make the sur-
vey. The survey is to begin at once,
it was said.

140 Head Cattle
Arrive Here On
Tuesday Morning

One hundred and forty head of
cattle from the drought-stricken
section of the west were unloaded
at the Warrenton depot on Tues-
day morning and carried by truck
to the Ed Alston farm in Fork
township where they are to be
fattened on land rented to the
government.

The cattle came in four cars and
attracted a number of Warren citi-
zens to the depot as they were be-
ing removed to the Alston property.
The cattle appeared to be in good
condition except for the very plain
evidences of lack of proper feed.
They wore the ERA insignia brand-
ed on their hips.

Three cars of the cattle were un-
loaded at Macon on Monday and
trucked to the Frank Davis prop-
erty near the Roanoke river. There
were 104 of the animals in the
shipment to Macon, it was said.

Say Increase In
Budget Necessary

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Surveying
business conditions and price
trends, the State's money gather-
ing and disbursing agencies have
reached a unanimous decision—the
next Legislature must find more
revenue or State institutional and
department standards must be cut
below the bare-bone Depression
minimums.

The people who are now working
on the tables and estimates that
will form the basis for fiscal recom-
mendations to the Assembly con-
vening in January believe that
present revenue schedules will not
only allow for no salary increases,
but will not provide for operation
during the 1935-37 biennium at the
standards of the biennium which
ends next June 30.

It is all estimate, of course, but
estimate is all that the Legislature
will have in framing a fiscal policy
two years in advance.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J.
Maxwell said he did not believe
that revenue under the present
State tax schedule would increase
sufficiently with better business
conditions to allow any sizeable in-
crease in appropriations.

Mr. Maxwell said he did not be-
lieve the better business conditions
would bring in the \$2,000,000 addi-
tional yearly which would be re-
quired for a 10 per cent blanket
pay increase for all State employ-
ees, including teachers.

The Revenue Commissioner did
not propose any form of tax which
he felt would bring in the addi-
tional revenue if the budget is in-
creased. That action, he said, has
not been taken and there is no use
talking about new or increased tax
schedules before such a step is
taken.

Budget hearings for the 1935-1937
biennium for State institutions and
departments will get underway the
latter part of next month. Heads
of the various groups will present
their estimates of the amount to be
needed to carry on the functions
of their departments during the
coming biennium.

The State, due to general fund
revenue falling below estimates for
the fiscal year 1933-1934, experi-
enced difficulty in balancing the
general fund budget for that year.
During the first half of that year
departments and institutions had
favorable contracts which enabled
the making of necessary purchases
without reflection of rising prices.
During the last half of the year,
contracts were not so favorable be-
cause of rising prices.

Contracts for the current year, it
was pointed out, can not be ex-
pected to be so favorable as those
of last year and higher prices must
be paid.
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TYPHOID FIGHT
BEGINS SATURDAY

Doctors To Give First Vac-
cinations To Warren Cit-
izens Tomorrow

URGED TO BE ON TIME

Warren physicians will meet citi-
zens of the county Saturday after-
noon at Warrenton, Warren Plains,
Churchill, Oakville, Wise and Lit-
tleton to administer the first vac-
cination of four to be given in a
county-wide campaign against ty-
phoid fever and diphtheria. Vacci-
nation is free and all citizens of
both races are urged by health
authorities to take all three doses
in order to obtain immunization
from typhoid for the next three
years and to check a possible epi-
demic of this dreaded disease which
showed a considerable increase
this year.

Monday the physicians will be at
Arcola, Grove Hill, Marmaduke and
Liberia; Tuesday at Macon, Vaugh-
an and Embro; Wednesday at
Creek, Inez, Stoney Lawn School,
Epworth, Jack Johnston Store,
Elams, Drewry, Buchaman Store
and Oine; Thursday at Hecks
Grove, Elberon and Pinnell's Store;
and next Friday at Odell, Axtelle,
Perry Town School, Snow Hill
School, Manson, Ridgeway and
Norlina.

Hours of appointment in the var-
ious communities of the county
and other dates for the vaccination
may be found in an advertisement
carried in another column of this
paper and upon posters distributed
over the county.

The cost of the vaccination is to
be paid by the county. The State
is furnishing the vaccine.

Every child between the ages of
six months and six years should
take diphtheria vaccine, according
to the health officials.

Three treatments of diphtheria
or typhoid vaccine are necessary.
Each is harmless, practically a
certain preventive and practically
painless, a physician said yester-
day, and added that neither causes
any sore.

Those in charge of the campaign
are urging that every member of
the family be brought to the near-
est dispensary point. Pointing out
that typhoid is on the increase in
Warren, the doctors say, "Take it!
Your neighbor may be careless."
The doctors particularly urge citi-
zens to be on time.

Tip May Have
Worked Both Ways

A tip, one that possibly worked
both ways, led Sheriff Pinnell and
two of his deputies to a still site
where they destroyed 600 gallons of
beer on Wednesday, but it did not
lead to the capture of the moon-
shiners' manufacturing outfit.

Sheriff Pinnell said that he had
information that a still was located
in Hawtree township and that when
he and Deputies Lawrence Robert-
son and Walter Mustian arrived at
the spot they found the beer and
rocks which were hot from a re-
cent fire, but the booze plant had
been removed, evidently just a short
while before they arrived. The of-
ficer said that he received his in-
formation about the still over a
telephone wire and that it was
possible that some one on the line
intercepted the message and in-
formed the bootleggers that a raid
was about to be made.

Robbers Take Safe
From Mabry's Store

Mabry's Store at Ridgeway was
broken into on Tuesday night and
robbed of its safe, books and a
quantity of merchandise.

The safe was found Wednesday
morning by Sheriff Pinnell on the
old road to Ridgeway, its door
having been smashed and around
\$40 in cash removed. A number of
checks and the books, which were
in the safe, were not bothered.

The value of the merchandise
taken by the robbers could not be
learned here, but it was said that
the robbers "took right much
stuff."

Although Sheriff Pinnell was
able to trace the truck that moved
the safe for some distance, no clues
were left to lead to an arrest.

ACCEPTS POSITION

William Davis became connected
with the Boyd-Boyce Motor Co. on
Monday when he accepted a posi-
tion as salesman for this automo-
bile concern. For ten years or
more Mr. Davis was in the auto-
mobile business at Detroit, Mich.,
but for the past two years has
been farming in Shocco township.