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BOARD HEARS MORE EVIDENCE

Grand Jurors Refuse To Testify At Meeting Here On Wednesday

WRITE TO JUDGE SMALL

Following refusal of members of the grand jury committee that turned in an adverse report as to affairs at the county home to testify, and after taking testimony of numbers of witnesses in executive session here on Tuesday afternoon, the Board of County Commissioners instructed Clerk Joseph C. Powell to write to Judge Walter Small asking him methods of procedure to ascertain from the Grand Jury the basis of its criticism. Judge Small presided over the September term of Superior court during which time the Grand Jury in its reported stated that the health of Mrs. W. T. Powell, keeper of the home, was such that she could not attend to her duties and that her helpers were incom-

The Board of Commissioners met on Wednesday of last week to make an investigation. After questioning g number of witnesses, including Dr. F. P. Hunter, Health Office, and Dr. G. H. Macon, personal physician of Mrs. Powell, the commissioners passed an order summoning members of the Grand Jury Committee to appear and state their complaints, and then adjourned to the County Home for a personal tour.

Members of the Grand Jury committee when they appeared before the commissioners on Tuesday rehad to testify on the grounds that such testimony would be a violation of their oath of secrecy taken as it was said. "Although a few of the Grand Jurors.

Eugene Odom, Owen Williams, Lena it was stated. Cheek Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. apps, Mrs. Arthur Powell, Whit led, Watson, Attorneys Frank Banzet tures of Warren before winter and and William Taylor examined the carried to a cannery in this state

testified that while preserved for relief purposes; how-Mrs. Powell suffered with Asthma, ever, it is thought, a good number m his opinion her health was as of them will be left here until next good as it had been for a number year. of years, and from his observation whle on frequent visits to the county home in an unofficial capacity, he all young males and females which believed that general conditions at do not have any outcome are to be the Home were better than they the first to be removed, it was said, had ever been. Dr. Hunter stated leaving cattle suitable for exen to that on his visits as County Health be placed with families on relief Officer, he had found sanitary con- roles, young steers-yearlings and ditions good, the food bountiful and two year olds-suitable for grazing well cooked, and had heard no com- the next year, and all good heifers plaints from patients. In addition and young cows suitable for breedto his verbal testimony on examiling purposes. nation Wednesday, at the request of the commissioners his finds were put in the form of a letter to the on the Jack Johnston place, how-

Testimony of other witnesses ex- been assigned to other citizens of Some were properly conducted and Satterwhite. that they could think of ro basis for the Grand Jury's report. Among those so testifying were inmates of Vacancies In CCC in-law of Mrs. Arthur Powell, his mothers assistant, a midwife who makes visits to the Home, friends of the Powells who visited there, friends of the inmates, and those who went to the home following the report of the Grand Jury at the request of Arthur Powell to make a personal

The commissioners, after examining witnesses, ordered that the following be made a part of their re- requested that those who desired to

"When the Grand Jury went to the County Home they spent two hours and forty minutes down there and most of that time, practically all of it, was spent in interviewing Mrs. Stansbury, a mental case. That the testimony of Mrs. Stansbury was inspired by the fact that she was forbidden to go to visit hegro families. The testimony of Mr. Riggan was inspired due to the fact that the ice man was late coming with ice one day and the Superintendent refused to call the brother of Mr. Riggan from Warrenton to bring him a dime's worth nesday evening, plans for reorganiof ice. Mr. Riggan had fruit, for such, but now he is on a gen- present vancancies were appointed.

Direct testimony of members of that the teachers of all classes cian, of Dr. Frank P. Hunter, order that they may get full bene-Health Officer, and of Mrs. Capps, fit from the new series of lessons, an inmate of the Home, is given and be assigned to the proper secbelow as typical:

Juror's Testimony Elmo King (Juror) being first duly sworn, testifies as fol-

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Rattling Dice Brings Lafayette Letters Bring Three Into County Court

NEW YORK ... The Marquis De

Caussade (above), of France is now

here to deliver a collection of letters

to the Sons of the Revolution, writ-

ten by Lafayette to the Marquis'

great-great grandfather, Comte du

Portail. The Marquis de Caussade is

a famous war ace, twice wounded

Relief Cattle Now

In Warren County

Two thousand seven hundred and

These animals, a part of the ship-

ment of the 100,000 head brought

the forage produced in this county,

will be removed from the pas-

Old cows which should be dis-

ever a number of the animals have

notified that there were vacancies

for fifteen white boys of Warren and

to get in touch with him at once.

EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

At a meeting in the Parish House

of the Episcopal Church on Wed-

zation of the Sunday School were

It was urged by the superintendent

BREAKS ARM

a car last week.

TO START NEW SERIES

French Government

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and four times decorated by the

Lure of the ivories was responsible for three men coming before Judge Bright Says Seems To Be W. W. Taylor on Monday morning to face trial on a gambling charge.

The men, two of them negroes and the other white, were taken in custody by Officer B. L. Singleton of Littleton after he had interrupted the game of chance which was in progress at F. C. Rainey's Service Station at Littleton.

The officer testified that he came around back of the service station and heard the "bones" striking the floor and that when he walked into the service station Bud Jones, negro, had the dice in motion and that Wilson Lee, negro, and F. C. Rainey, white, were standing by.

Lee and Jones entered a plea of guilty, but Rainey, through his attorney, John Kerr Jr., maintained that he was innocent. He said that he had stepped out of the service station, leaving it in charge of a relative, and that he had just reentered his establishment and told them to stop the game when the officer stepped in.

Although Lee, who turned state witness, said that Mr. Rainey was in the game with them, this testimony was denied by Jones, an emeighty-one cattle from the droughtploye of the service station, who striken west are now in pastures correborated Mr. Rainey's testimony. of various farms in Warren county, The negro said that Mr. Rainey had it was learned yesterday from headstepped out of the service station quarters of the county relief organiwhen a customer called him and it was while he was gone the game commenced.

Arthur Powell testified that he went to see Mr. Rainey Saturday into this state from the parched night on a matter of business and fields of the west, are thriving on that they rode down the road tor some distance and were gone from the service station for perhaps a cattle may not be fattening as well During the afternoon behind as some people expected, the ma- half an hour or more. It was durclosed doors the commissioners jority of them look a hundred per ing this time, according to Mr. questioned Dr. Frank P. Hunter, Dr. cent better today than they did Rainey and Jones, that the game G. H. Macon, J. D. Thompson, when they reached Warren county," started. Officer Singleton testified that when he walked in Mr. Rainey was standing a short distance from Some of these cattle, it is expectwhere the money lay, but he said that he did not know whether Mr. Rainey had been there all the time or whether he stepped in just bewhere they will be slaughtered and fore the game was broken up.

> Mr. Rainey was found not guilty. The two negroes who entered pleas of guilty were each given a 30 day road sentence, which was suspended on the condition that they pay the posed of before bad weather, and costs in the action.

> > Frank and Jeff Williams, negroes, came before Judge Taylor on charges of manufacturing whiskey for the purpose of sale.

The evidence was that when both negroes fled but Frank Williams was overtaken and placed under arrest. When Jeff Williams was approhended he admitted that ed in Warren county are in pastures he owned half interest in the still manufacturing outfit belong to a ton Production. man in Franklin county. He entered unined in defense of Mrs. Powell the county, including Frank Davis, a plea of guilty as to himself but Charles Ketchelt as that affairs at the County John B. Davis, Ed Alston and Sam said that his brother had nothing to do with the still.

Upon motion of W. W. Taylor Jr., attorney for the defendants, a nonsuit was granted as to Frank Wilthe home, past and present, a sister- Camp For White Boys liams. Jeff Williams was found Applications are now being refor six months. The road sentence ceived for white boys who desire was suspended upon the condition to attend a C. C. camp, it was that he remain of good behavier stated yesterday by Jesse Gardner, for two years and pay a fine of \$75 relief administrator for Warren plus the costs in the action.

Mr. Gardner said that he had been Musical Tea To Be Held At Norlina

There will be a musical tea at get in one of the C. C. C. camps the Masonic hall in Norlina on Friday night at 8 o'clock, it was an-Those selected will leave here Oct. 12th for Raleigh where they will be nounced this week. The entertain- carried to a hospital in Rocky Mount ment is sponsored by the Eastern where he remained for a number put through a physicial examination, Mr. Gardner said, and will go Star and a silver offering will be of weeks. Leaving there he came taken. There will be both vocal and drect from there to one of the U. instrumental music rendered, it was said. All music lovers are especially Applicants must be between the urged to attend. ages of 18 and 25 years and un-

DR. KING HERE

Dr. O. G. King arrived Monday from Bluefield, West Virginia, for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Arcola. Dr. King received his medical education at the University of North oranges, etc., when his diet called made and new teachers to fill the Carolina and is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, class of 1931. He served his internship in the Public Health Service at the the Grand Jury summoned, of Dr. notify the members and ask them Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. He G. H. Macon, Mrs. Powell's physi- to be present Sunday morning in has just completed two years as house physician at St. Lukes Hospital in Bluefield and has recently been appointed a member of the public to attend.

York is expected to arrive Sunday the armory at Warrenton on Fri- League members and they ask that Mrs. William Palmer of New regret to learn that he received a to join her husband who has been day night, October 5, a member of you buy from them rather than the Direct examination, Frank Ban(Continued on F mother, Mrs. N. M. Palmer.

AGENT EXPLAINS COTTON SELLING

Misunderstanding About Selling Procedure

SELLING SEED COTTON

By BOB BRIGHT

County Agent There seems to be some misunderstanding about the procedure in ginning and selling cotton for the year 1934. The Bankhead Act provides that any cotton grown in the year 1934 must be covered by certificates or a tax of 5.67 cents per lb. be paid at the time the cotton is sold. A producer may secure certificates by applying for an allotment, the time for applying has expired, or purchase them from the Assistant in Cotton Production for 0.4 cents per lb. The producer must have these certificates at the time he sells his cotton.

It is permissible to gin cotton without paying the tax provided the producer stores the cotton in approved warehouses.

lord has tenants that are interested Warren County, yesterday. in the cotton crop produced in 1934 of the certificates. The notice that their crop, it was said. the certificates are here will have the names of the interested tenants written on the back. This means that we cannot deliver these certificates to any person other than the ones named in the certificate unless we have in writing the authorization of the person the certificate is issued to. This authorization must be on a special form provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

I have had several inquiries concerning the selling of seed cotton. It is permissable to sell seed cotton under the Bankhead Act to any sity, the suspension policy will apply ginner that is bonded or to any buyer provided the certificates have stamped on the back that the cotton was sold in the seed, and the producer signs his or her name Relief Force To under the incription.

All persons that receive certificates should be careful and not lose them because they represent money. If detached, torn out, the certificates are null and void un-Sheriff Pinnell came upon the still, less torn out by a ginner that is which was in operation at the time, bonded or an authorized agent of the Secretary of Agriculture. Buyers of seed cotton may tear the certificates out provided they have stamped on the back that the cotton was sold in the seed and signed and claimed the other part of the by J. T. Walker, Assistant in Cot-

Dies On Friday

Funeral services for Charles Ketchelt were conducted at Fair- roughs and later used by Field Inguilty and sentenced to the roads at 10 o'clock by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor of the Baptist church Mr. Gardner said that he expected here, and the Rev. O. I. Hinson, to move his office by the first of Methodist minister of Warrenton.

> Mr. Ketchelt, who was about 73 years of age, died at the county Work Started On home on Friday morning following an illness of about a year's duration. Heart disease was given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Ketchelt, a paper hanger by trade, suffered a heart attack while working in Warrenton almost a year ago. Following his sickness he was (Continued on Page 5)

Boyd-Boyce Co.

A free picture show, sponsored by the Boyd-Boyce Motor Co., will be presented on the Ransom lot, op- Y. P. S. L. TO SPONSOR posite Hotel Warren on Friday and Saturday nights. "These Thirty Years," said to be a beautiful love story, and "A Rhapsody In Steel," League, in an effort to raise money which shows the inside secrets of for its treasury, will sponsor the Ford construction, are the titles of picture "Old Fashioned Ways" with the shows which will be presented.

William Boyce, manager of the entertainment was well worthwhile only, both matinee and evening. and issued an invitation to the

SQUARE DANCE





PORTLAND, Me. . . . A new photo of Governor Louis J. Brann, the first Democratic governor of Maine in 16 years, who was reelected to set a new state record of a Democrat winning a second term here.

Farm Workers Are Removed From

Every relief project in the county The certificates issued to persons which was using farm labor was disthat applied for allotments are here. continued on Wednesday in order We are ready to deliver these cer- that farmers might have ample tificates to producers that have re- labor available to save their crops, ceived their notices and complied it was learned at the office of Jesse with their contracts. In case a land- Gardner, relief administrater for

and showed these tenants in his farm hands at this time will allow this schedule made out within a period included. application for an allotment, the farmers around 300 persons to few days. tenants must sign for their portion choose from in hiring help to save

at this time is being carried on R. Frazier, Vernon Dickerson, Duke no happier than those being worn periencing difficulty in hiring help Billy Hedgepeth, Clarence Ridout, mism and cheer prevails such as has

Although it is expected that some persons who are in dire need will be kept on the relief role through neces-

Have New Office

Beginning October 1, relief work in Warren county will be directed from an office in the Dameron building at Warrenton rather than from the office on the court house lawn which has been used for this purpose for the past year or more.

The change is being made, Jesse Gardner, head of relief work for this county, said, on account of space. The little building on the court house square, he explained, at times becomes so crowded that con-

Carpenters have been at work this week in part of the Dameron building, which was formerly used for a store by Miss Mary Russell Burment work, making a few changes. jobs. the month.

Littleton Road

commenced this week on the new beginning at the intersection Route 48 and Mosby Avenue.

the contract for this project. C. K. it would take some time to repair Grannis, superintendent, and a large crew of workers arrived in Littleton the first of the week. While here. Mr. Grannis will have his of-To Stage Show fice in the Farmers and Merchants settle disputes between employers Bank Building. Littleton

W. C. Fields. The picture will be shown at the local Theatre on local automobile concern, said the Thursday, October 11, for one day

A careful selection for a suitable picture was made and this one promises to be unusually entertaining, and the public is cordially invited. a member of the league said. Tickets There will be a square dance in will be on sale by the Service

Tobacco P Soar On Miss Carrie Broughton Soar On Market

Local Gridders Meet Littleton In First Game Today BEST SALES IN HISTORY

The high school football season opens this afternoon when the John Graham team journeys to Littleton for a clash with the Littleton High School team. The game is called for 2:30 o'clock.

Prospects are not as bright for the Warrenton team at present as they have been in years past. The majority of the men this year are new to the field and the weight of the players is considerably under the avoirdupois of the men in the games last year. The 1933 season opened with around twelve lettermen and before the season closed their were eighteen men who had received their insignias. This year Federal Relief Roll only four of the lettermen are on hand for the opening game.

> The team is again being coached this year by J. E. Derrick. He says that the men have been showing up fine when it is taken into consideration that they are new men and are light in weight.

The discontinuance of the use of Mr. Derrick said. He expects to have this market has ever known, war

Those out for the team this year are: Irving Pinnell, Maurice Pin-The policy of abandoning the use nell, James Short, Charles Lee Ter- smiling is to put it mildly-they are of farms hands on relief projects rell, George Floyd, Jim Frazier, T. wearing wide grins, but no broader, throughout the state, it is under- Miles, Sidney Kline, Edward Shearin, by the merchants and business men stood. This step became feasible, it Willard Haithcock, John Williams, of Warrenton. And speaking of was said, on account of the fact Bill Ward, Raymond Modlin, Joe grins nowhere do they surpass these that those working on relief projects Galloway. Hurbert Rooker, Hodges being worn by the warehousemen have been drawing higher wages Riggan, Orin Flowers, T. C. Brothers, and other tobacconist. than those employed on farms and John B. Bell, Joe Peoples, James consequently farmers have been ex- Clark, William Davis, Billy Peets, channels of trade. A spirit of opti-Blaire Avcock

The team is managed by Jack Kidd, with Belford Wagner as assisstant manager.

Company B Men **Back Home From** Textile Strike Zone

Company B, Warren county's military unit returned to Warrenton early Sunday morning from Burlington where it had been on strike duty for nearly two weeks.

All the men were apparently in fine health when they reached here, none of them having been injured in any manner during the disturbance incident to the national textile

The company was called to arms by motor Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock for Burlington. Upon their arrival there they were stationed damage to property, and served in that capacity until the order for demobilization came late Saturday view cemetery on Saturday morning spector J. C. Howard for govern- and workers ordered back on their bridge about a mile out, and the

> Although the strike has been callwent back to their jobs on Monday not yet been obtained between number of the mill owners and workers. Rumblings of dissatisfaction became audiable on Monday morning when many of the strikers went to their highway from Littleton to Airlie. by men and women who were em-This is to be a bituminous highway, ployed during the three weeks that of the nationwide strike was going on. Other mills refused to open on Mon-E. W. Grannis of Fayetteville has day, some of them claiming that machinery which had been damaged as a result of the strike.

A meditation board has been appointed by President Roosevelt to and their workers. The first task of this board, which is headed by Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, a North Carolinan, is expected to be the adjudication of numerous complaints quest of these birds. There is a of discrimination against the strik-|split season on doves, the game Young People's Service ers by employers in the rehiring of warden said, and after this month workers following the close of the it will be unlawful to shoot them

> YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET The Warren County Young People

Union of the Methodist Church will meet at Norlina Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. All members are urged to attend,

SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH Services will be held at the Methodist Church, Warrenton, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. O. I. Hinson, pastor, announced this week. end at Churchill.

Golden Weed Average Here Thursday Is 34.6 Cents; Citizens Smiling

By BIGNALL JONES Tobacco prices soared on the Warrenton market this week with sales

One farmer sold a barn here for \$500; another for \$450; still another said he average 50 cents a pound on a lot of 500 pounds.

yesterday averaging 34.6 cents.

I was on the floor of one of the warehouses following the sales yesterday and looked at one pile of tobacco marked 38 cents a pound in complete amazement. A veteran warehouseman and buyer was standing nearby. We examined the pile and then he remarked that last year that same tobacco would probably have brought 12 cents.

Not since the days of 1918-19 has anything been seen here to equal prices of the Golden Weed this week. And, it must be remembered, that back in those day fertilizer was \$40 a ton, and other costs in proportion. With this cost element in mind, it can, I think, be truly said that sales A complete schedule of games to of tobacco on the Warrenton marbe played has not been completed, ket this week were the best that

Tobacco farmers of Warren and surrounding counties are coming into their own. To say that they are

Money is finding its way into not been seen for the past ten years Happy Days are Here Again!

Bids Submitted On Louisburg Road Project Wednesday

Bids have been submitted to the State Highway and Public Works Commission for surfacing 4.6 miles of the road leading from Warrenton towards Louisburg, and in the event that the proposal of the low bidder. Kiker and Young of Reidsville. meets with the approval of the highway authorities, it is expected tnat work will commence on this road within a week or so. The bids were being canvased yesterday.

Usually, it was said, contracts are awarded by the State Highway and on Tuesday night, Sept. 11, and left Public Works Commission without delay after low bids have been advertised for and submitted, and work gets underway shortly therearound mills to prevent violence and after. The bid of Kiker and Young was \$31.611.50.

The contract was let several months ago on part of this road. after the strike had been called off from Warrenton to a point at a job of surfacing this part of the highway has been completed. The ed off and thousands of workers bid which was submitted by the Reidsville concern calls for surfacmorning, peace and satisfaction have ing the road from Elberon to the point where the other contract ended. The sand-clay road from Elberon to Ingleside is virtually completed, and the road leading from Ingleside to Louisburg was jobs and found that they were taken completed some time ago, it was

Squirrel Season Opens October 1

The curtain lifts on the squirrel season October 1, but with the opening of this season it becomes unlawful to shoot doves, E. Hunter Pinnell, game warden for Warren county, stated yesterday.

The dove season opened Sept. 1 and during this month many sportsmen turned to the fields in until November 20th when the bird,

turkey and rabbit season opens. In announcing the openig of the squirrel season Monday morning of next week, the game warden stated that he had plenty of hunting licenses and asked that those who shoot game be reminded that it is required of them to purchase a license before hunting.

Mrs. C. A. Tucker spent Wednesday in Richmond.

Miss Janet Rodwell spent the week