

Mrs. Thompson had been in dedining health for some time and had cock of the Warren county camp of Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson and is been in Tucker's Sanatorium at who called Superintendent Brooks managed by L. W. Alderman, who Richmond, Va., until September 15 of the Wilson county camp to borwhen she returned to the home of row the dogs. The hounds arrived her son, Clarence Thompson, where about noon, more than an hour her death occurred.

The fleceased, who before her marriage was Miss Pattie Piercy of The capture was made about 4 visit to Warrenton. Virginia, is survived by the followo'clock in the afternoon, it was said. ing children: Clarence, Hawkins and

Henry of Macon, Kenneth of Oxford, Mrs. Clyde Myrick of Littleton, Mrs. Lewis Hawks of Norlina, Miss Lallah Thompson, a member of the Norlina school faculty, and Misses Virgie and Margaret of Ma-

A surprise party was given Mr. con. She also leaves one sister and John A. Wilson of near Drewry on one brother, Mrs. Bessie Oslin of Wednesday evening, November 14, in Danville, Va., and A. D. Piercy of honor of his sixty-seventh birthday South Hill, Va. Her husband preced- by his wife, relatives and friends. ed her to the grave by eighteen The provisions for the party were months.

Locals Win Over

By JIM POLK

prepared by the children and J. Ball. brought to the home ready to serve. The menu for the feast included such tempting dishes as barbecue, Nashville Gridders brunswick stew, ham, smothered chicken, potatoes and fruit salad, pies and cakes of all kinds.

**Friends** Give Wilson

**A Surprise Party** 

John Graham High School had Mr. Wilson was the recipient of no trouble in taking the football many useful presents which showed game last Friday in Nashville by the love and esteem of his children and many friends.

Among those present other than

members of the family were: Mr.

and Mrs. Wade H. Williams of

Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Fleming of Norlina; Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Fleming of Middleburg;

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller and

daughter, Vivian Blanche, of Louis-

burg; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilson

of Manson; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wil-

son, Miss Ava Wilson, Miss Minnie

Wilson of Palmer Springs, Va., Mrs.

Leonidas Reavis and daughter, Bet-

tie Jane of Manson.

**Ginnings** Figures

the score of 7 to 0. The touchdown was made by Floyd in the first few minutes of play after which Warrenton seemed to take it easy, playing safe and keeping Nashville out of their territory. Warrenton's new backfield runner, Clark, showed plenty of speed in a few wide runs around the ends. Terrell and Miles made gains through the Nashville line while the Warrenton line opened the path. As usual Floyd had no trouble in breaking through and was responsible for several first downs. This game was such a decided Warrenton victory in spite of the small score and from the first there was no doubt as to who was going to Win. This afternoon, however, Warrenton meets a stronger team when Wendell High School will meet hem on the new field at 2:00 o'clock. A large crowd is expected and if the game is as good as the Littleton game here two weeks ago, the fans will not be disappointed. The Warrenton Junior team will play the Littleton Juniors here

Tuesday at 2 o'clock. PLAY AT ARCOLA Seeking to raise funds for local needs, ladies of Arcola will sponsor a play called "Harvest" on Thanksgiving night at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made this week by Miss Elizabeth R. Davis.

There will be no admission charge, but ice cream and other things will be sold, Miss Davis said. Gifts of anything eatable will be appreciated, she added.

Ormerly with Press Publishing Co., ern Virginia at Clarksville, Va., ou and George Ross Pou, of Johnston, relief funds. It's a knotty problem was a recent visitor here. Tuesday.

The class is under the direction the agronomy department at State ported to Superintendent T. A. Ayhas been taking the young people over the state for many years. Singing classes of the Oxford Orphanage have for more than 50 after the prisoner had escaped, but

they succeeded in picking up the years made annual tours over the scent and following the fleeing man. state. March is the time of their

SQUARE DANCE

seed, though seed can be used when Friday night, Novermber 30, is the applied properly.

College.

On an average, the meal will condate set for the square dance which is to be held in the armory at Wartain 5.8 per cent nitrogen, 2.8 per renton for the benefit of the Warcent phosphoric acid, and 1.8 per ren County Welfare Department. cent potash, while the seed will contain 3 per cent nitrogen, 1.4 per Ladies will be admitted free but the cent phosphoric acid, and 1.2 per men will be taxed 50c. The entercent potash. tainment gets underway at 8 o'clock

with music by the Warrenton String When exchanging seed for mea Band, under the management of W. at a cottonseed oil mill, the farmers

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But when meal is used as

source of nitrogen in applying a

complete fertilizer to a crop, the

vield is usually 10 per cent higher,

he says, than when the nitrogen is

Therefore, Williams says, grower

will usually find it profitable to

fertilize with meal rather than with

obtained from cotton seed.

## THROUGH CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By BESS HINTON SILVER

LIVELY SCRAP-You don't hear June. I riends of Mr. Pou are He was carried to the Chapel Hill much about it but a real contest is pointing to the large Johnston infirmary where he received medical developing between State Senators Democratic vote this month as attention. Carl L. Bailey, of Washington compared with the party's ballots in Nash and Vance counties. county, and Paul Grady of John-

ston, for president pro tem of the APPROPRIATIONS-"As much coming Senate session. Both are for schools as for roads" is the sloveterans and have many friends gan adopted by would-be raiders of cause of improper brakes. among the new Senate line-up. the State gasoline tax for their Both have booming voices and both

legislative campaign to get part of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rodwell and demonstrated their ability at prethe money paid by auto and truck Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Jones. They siding over the Upper House in owners to build and maintain roads. were en route to the football game 1933. Before either is elected to the The appropriation for schools now at the time of the accident. post of assistant gavel-rapper members of the Senate will know that is \$16,000,000 each year while the

highway appropriation is \$18,000, 000 per year. But more than \$9, 000,000 of the highway appropriation goes for operation of the

schools. Something like \$6,000,000 debt service for school buildings is being paid by local government units and does not come out of the State appropriation. If included it would run the school expenditures up to about \$22,000,000 per year.

MYSTERY-It's hard to get any advanced idea on the length of the coming legislative session. Some veterans are inclined to think that the 1935 General Assembly already

realizes that a State must have mean anything to you on its face money on which to operate but but the fact that Johnston county others express the opinion that it polled a larger percentage of its will take the constitutional 60 days June primary vote in the Novem- for so many new members to learn ber election than either Nash or what its all about. Everybody agrees Dr. G. H. Macon and Dr. W. D. Fourth Congressional District. You on the outcome divided. Then there Rodgers Jr., Warrenton physicians, will remember that Congressman is the question of money for boosts vance from representatives of the attended a meeting of the Post Harold R. Cooley, of Nash, defeat- in teacher and State employe pay league. Mr. A. J. Ross of Smithfield Graduate Medical Society of South- ed Jere Perry Zollicoffer, of Vance, to say nothing of the necessity for

business for 25 years. In 1900 Mr. Shearin was married

to Miss Rosa Bobbitt of Littleton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Bobbitt. To this union were born eight daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. W. S. Gardner of Warrenton, Mrs. Harry Raley and Mrs. A. F. Duehing of Washington, D. C., and Misses Mable, Mary Joice, Elizabeth, Nellie and Rosalyn Thomas Shearin of Macon. The deceased is also survived by his wife

and father, and the following brothers and sisters: Johnny Shearin of Richmond, Jasper Shearin Jr., of Macon, Vivian of Macon, Mrs. R. T. Teague of Newland, N. C., Mrs. J. H. Gillilan of Macon, Mrs. Hugh Rodwell of Macon, and Mrs. Pryor Rodwell of Warrenton.

**Alpheus Jones** Hurt In Wreck

Alpheus Jones suffered slight cuts about the head on Saturday afternoon a few miles from Chapel Hill when the car in which he was riding was struck from the rear knocking his head through the back glass. to approximately 27,000,000.

The car was driven by its owner, C. E. Rodwell, when the accident

accurred. It was said that the car which struck from behind could not stop in time to avoid the crash be-

The occupants of the car were Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsboro, Warrenton units of the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 3:30



Advertisers and correspondents are asked to take notice that The Warren Record will be printed one day earlier on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. The paper will bear its usual date line of Friday but will be printed on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

with other citizens in the observance of Thanksgiving.

SPONSORS SHOW

The Epworth League of Wesly Colors: Adjournment. Memorial M. E. Church is sponsorunit.

ing the picture, "The Lemon Drop Kid," which is to be shown at the Warren Theatre on Monday night, that there is going to be some fight December 3, and the public is reagainst the sales tax with opinion quested to cooperate in this undertaking by purchasing tickets in ad-

> Mr. William Hedgepeth visited his sister at Roxobel on Sunday.

companied by heavier parity pay ments. The AAA now is paying three and

**Parity Payments** 

be made from the base.

not be more than 25 per cent.

Auxiliary To Hold

Saturday afternoon, November 24,

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Chapel Hill.

instances.

by the government provided the farmers expressed the will to continue.

The government man quoted figone-haif cents a lint pound on the ures to show that the value of Waraverage number of pounds of cotren county cotton seed in 1934 was on raised annually in the past on nearly four times as much as it was each acre taken out of production. in 1932 and that the increased value Renters and share-croppers have of the lint, couple with benefit paycomplained that the rental payments, and higher priced seed had ments gave the land-owners an opdoubled the income of the cotton portunity to take advantage of them growers of Warren in comparison and that this has been done in many with 1932.

The meeting was called to order by County Agent Bob Bright who The parity payment is one cent a turned the meeting over to Edward pound on 40 per cent of the average Turner, chairman of the county number of pounds raised annually committee. Mr. Turner introduced in the 1928-32 period. The average Mr. McCrarary. number of acres planted to cotton in

Following Mr. McCrarary John L. that period is the "base average" Skinner of Littleton, stated that he and the 25 per cent reduction is to would favor the Bankhead act pro-

vided that several changes could be The contract which farmers signworked out. He pointed out that a ed last year-binding also in 1935great injustice had been done Warmade an acreage cut of from 35 to ren county because surrounding 45 per cent below the base average counties had been getting credit for possible in 1934. The base was figured at about 41,000,000 for the cotton grown in Warren due to more than 3000 bales of Warren cotton country as a whole and curtailment ginned in other counties, and said to about 25,000,000 acres was sought. he felt that this injustice should be About 28,000,000 were planted, alrectified. He further stated that he though abandonment reduced this believed every bona-fide grower should be allowed a minimum of six The 1934 contract said, however,

that the reduction for 1935 should bales. Chairman Turner said that Mr. Skinner's talk was all right except that he had his figures mixed, explaining that 42,000 applications had

**District Meeting** been made by cotton growers and had each of these been allotted six bales, the crop would have been The Eighth District, composed of around 25,000 bales instead of the Henderson, Oxford, Durham and nine thousand allowed the county. We are trying to reduce the crop, not increase it, Mr. Turner added.

was correct about the cotton ginned at the Episcopal parish house, in in other counties, but that the matter would be straightened out be-The program is as follows: In-

Mr. Bright said that Mr. Skinner

fore the next crop. vocation, Mrs. E. G. Fore; Advanc-After several growers had showered ing of the Colors, Sergeants-at-Mr. Bright with questions, Edward Arms, Mrs. A. L. Cavedo, Mrs. W. Rooker Sr., veteran warehouseman L. Chappell; Pledge, led by Mrs. S. of Warrenton, asked to say a few A. Nathan; The Star Spangled Banwords. Quoting the scriptural pasner, audience; Preamble, audience; sage about rendering unto Caesar Address of Welcome, Mrs. G. E. the things that are Caesar's, Mr. Wood; Response, Mrs. L. H. Bar-Rooker said that the farmers should bour; Special Selections, Durham render unto the government its full Trio; Presentation of Area Chairco-operation, but at the same time man, Mrs. H. A. Newell of Henderthey should render unto the Master son; Address, Mrs. J. L. Wester; of the harvest grateful thanks for Selections, Mrs. A. H. Graham; Rehis goodness. Co-operating with the ports, Unit President; Solo, Mrs. government and working humbly Hugo Walker; Retirement of the with their God they should try to

make of this county a better place Tea will be served by the local in which to live, he concluded.

Among the selections to be sung Mrs. G. H. Macon has returned by Mrs. A. H. Graham will be a from a visit to relatives in South song called "Lullaby" composed by Carolina.

Mrs. W. R. Barbour, a former mem-Mr. Duke Miles and Mr. Gid Maber of the Chapel Hill unit, who con Jr. attended the Carolina-Duke now lives in Porto Rica. Mrs. Bargame last Saturday and stayed over bour is a daughter of Mrs. C. W. the week end as guest of Mr. W. A. Johnston, who is a gold star mother. Officials said today that the parity Miles Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina.

Hill nose-in-the-wind boys smell a change coming in the Attorney General's office. It cannot be confirmed but there's good reason to believe that one of the three assistants Attorney General is about to

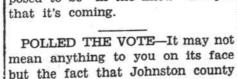
a scrap has been taking place.

NEW STATE COUNSEL-Capitol

Vance counties is taken to have certain political significance in the

for the Democratic nomination last

retire. Poor health is said to be the reason for the prospective resignation. Keep your ears and eyes open and don't be surprised when you hear the news. A lot of people supposed to be "in the know" whisper that it's coming.



Show A Decrease Nine thousand six hundred and fifty-one bales of cotton were gin-

ned in Warren County from the crop of 1934 prior to November 1 as compared with 11,648 bales ginned to November 1, 1933, the report of Ben Tharrington, agent for

the department of commerce, shows. THANKSGIVING SERVICE There will be a Thanksgiving

Service in the Methodist Church at

ten o'clock Thanksgiving Day, Rev. O. I. Hinson, announced this week. An offering for the Methodist Orphanage will be taken at this

## time. ATTEND MEETING

## Those furnishing news and advertisements are asked to send

in their material for publication as early as possible in the week in order that our force may join

