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# CONTRACT EATING PLANT

Company To Begin Mat An Early Date; Cost To Be \$2267

APPLY FOR WORK

mi again by the grand juries winty was finally taken at soners signed a contract permott Heating Co. of The cost is to be \$2267, mt is expected to commence

er were six applicants for the after the bids were opened, E Burroughs moved that the the accepted. John L. Skingunded, and it carried with poing vote. W. R. Strickocal contractor, wanted the for \$2500; Hull of Warrenton Rainey of Littleton, as Hull & n bid at \$2610. Other bids Goldsboro Plumbing & Heat-03. \$2750; B. F. Kern, Oxford, Bishford Plumbing & Heatthe Raleigh, \$2948, and the ssful bidder, Dermott of Dur-

Miows of Confederate veterans s their spokesman before the d John W. Allen of Warrenton, th to all Confederate widows in a This is allowed by law and passed unanimously. Twentymidows will receive the extra

mage there had been conned recently. Dr. G. H. Ma-

e best of the day was given to rtioning the State road funds

#### go Boy Killed When Misses Cab

tening to catch a ride for a in town on a Ford lumber hought Matthew L. Lassiter, minold negro boy of the Grove ection, to his death Saturday roon when he missed his grab te ab of the truck and was to the ground by the wheel winging trailer. First aid was ind by Dr. W. D. Rodgers and drink of that horrid water." legro placed in an automobile baded for a Henderson hospital teath came within a mile of thion and he was brought back

tegro was walking into and was just a little this side Box Mill when the truck, a by Carson McNair, white approached enroute to War-M He hailed for a ride and offer slackened his pace sufmy for the boy to overtake Running along side the is always time for courtesy." the boy grabbed for the cab Missed The trailer was on him antiy and his body crushed be-

boy's death was regarded orly accidental and an inquest bought unneccessary. First was the property of E. Prier, lumber man of Warren-

# mell Wins Laurels Spotting Contest

& Connell Jr., young farmer Firm Plains, added other aurels from State contests blow recently when he won The in a Tree Identification ineld under the auspices of ward. mension department of State There are approximately dirent kinds in the State. Manual led with a score of 94. Connell and John Cary of Inez won a cross-cut saw tin State competition by an 18-inch pine log in 18 Last year Mr. Connell the silver cup in the crop tation trials and a cash of \$25 in the "hog-calling" at of the year before.

GHTNING HITS HOUSE to of lightning is believed to us, gentle Geraldine. A Ridgeway on them. hight. His five-year-old

#### SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

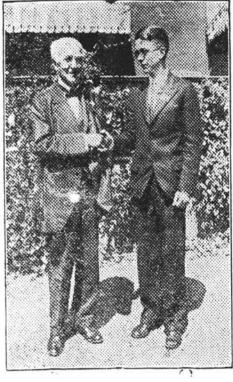


Photo shows Thomas A. Edison, donor of the Edison Scholarship, congratulating Walter B. Houston of Seattle, Wash., 16-year-old high school boy who was the winner of the coveted prize.

A column of comment on persons and things seen here and there over the roads of Carolina. By BRODIE JONES

#### ABOUT THE PLACE

There were quite a few chuckles for readers packed into a sentence from "Looking Both Ways," Jonothan's column in the News and Observer, the first of the week. It is his yarn but here goes:

A white man, a prominent banker, was touring Europe. He passed a negro in Constantinople. They both looked around and there was October 15 to 19.

"That you, Sam, the boy who used to work for me back in North

"Yessir, boss; and I'm sho glad to see you overheah."

"What are you doing here, Sam?" "Boss, I just eunuching up at the palace."

## ONE OF OUR VISITORS

She was about eight, red-headed and frank. She had just returned rom a motor ride to Warrenton.

"Have a good time?" "Yes. Got a good ice cream cone, but kinder ruined it when I took a

## THE WORLD NEEDS

And this comes from a mother of several stalwart sons:

So many Gods, so many Creeds, So many paths that wind and wind-

While just the act of being kind: Is all the sad world needs.

It was Emerson, if memory serves correctly, who said: "There

## WE'RE INTERESTED

"I wish you would write a piece about the fellow who always borrows his neighbors paper." That's the comment we pass

#### We are interested in having its lesson bear fruit. Come this way.

## VIEWS OF THE WEEK

A small boy with a July fly. The first I had seen this year and 'tis

A young girl, neatly clad, rolling one younger brother, guarding another and a nurse overlooking the whole situation.

A steer cart, loaded with the Saturday sack, leisurely moving home-

Two young boys popping their wight to classify 50 species of Main street; proud, obviously, of being in fashion.

> small car, hailing the grown-up 'curb sparrows" of an evening. Two women with the seams in

their stockings crooked. A county commissioner, holding a watermelon aloft, and walking

home, probably with a gift from a constituent. A magistrate all dressed-out for

an important hearing. A letter from a citizen: "I want to subscribe to your paper. Whom shall I contribute the money to." To

been responsible for the fire Two cars, racing neck and neck, oyed the home of Bebe over a hill. Glad I was not meeting

A concrete truck used by a road A concrete truck used and the suffered severe burns and gang forcing two cars from the gang forcing two cars from the gang forcing two cars from the Mering in the Henderson hos- road as its drivers of a Saturday down the the family were at home afternoon sped headlessly down the house caught a north to make the family were at home afternoon sped headlessly down the house caught a north to make the roads of any county in the This show the house caught fire about road, and hearing the man next to work the roads of any county in the ( Continued On Page 8 )

# HEARING BRINGS NO NEW EVIDENCE

Harvey George And Rufus Fisher Returned To Jail To Await Court Trial

#### BONDS \$2,000 AND \$1,500

A preliminary hearing which promised possible new angles to a story told the Coroner's jury here the evening of July 4 and throughout the 5th when a verdict placed Harvey George and Rufus Fisher behind the bars on account of the death of E. D. Omsby, textile employe, yesterday failed to bring any new light. The two white men, in jail here since the evening when Mr. Omsby was found dead in road between Macon and Warrenton, were returned yesterday to await the deliberations of a jury at the September term of court.

yesterday at the court house while a whole lot of good from the meetevidence for the State was present- ing." ed by W. T. Polk and Frank H. Gibbs. The defense attorneys, Julius Banzet and George Green of Weldon, did not submit any testimony. All attorneys took copious notes of the testimony while George, chewing tobacco, listened with an home here on Monday morning undisturbed air, and Fisher, seemed unmoved.

The hearing, beginning at 10 o'clock, ended in early afternoon and the two men were given again into the custody of Jailer Lovell. George is under a \$2000 bond and Fisher, \$1500.

# Auto And Horse

and auto racing will be features of Macon, Curtis Overby, Wilton cises. the North Carolina State Fair, Strickland, Keppel Falkener, E. L.

be run, in addition to races in the Flower girls were Elizabeth Rooker, races, and 104 horses are already entered in them, including North Carolina's best, as well as many good horses from other states.

The auto races will be held on Saturday afternoon, under the rules of the American Automobile Association. The State Fair track is considered one of the leading halfmile dirt tracks in the South, and many American racing stars will be there. In addition there will be a group of British racing stars, who are now touring the country.

### Filling Stations Must Pay A License Fee

towns of the county are required She was a devoted wife and mothto pay \$10 and rural stations are er, ever striving to do her best for taxed \$5, according to Sheriff O. D. her home and her loved ones. She Williams who had the machinery has conquered the last enemy Capt. John R. White, act of the last legislature as his which is death. authority yesterday. The section is 153 of the 1929 act.

"I want to make it clear that this is the law under which I am Their sorrows now are o'er: required to act, and I would appreciate it if owners would come to the office and pay. If they do not, a deputy will call for the collection of these amounts," the Sheriff

# In The Wise Section

WISE, Aug. 21.—The storm of Sunday night wrought havoc around, which crashed through a dining Epworth Leagues of the different friends throughout the State. room window at the home of A. G. churches and this general plan will from its site and a garage belong- the minister from Hickory, his There were 84 contestants green gallusses as they moved along ing to Oscar Perkinson was blown home, where he went yesterday with Olive White of Gibson. over. All the lights went out and it Mrs. Wright. His friends are pleaswas 10 o'clock Monday night be- ed to learn that his condition is im-Seven girls in a rumble-seated fore most of the houses had power proving gradually. again. A horse, the property of J. R. Paschall, was killed at a negro church, it being in the hands of a

# Three Cases Heard In Recorder's Court Lewis Players Will

Three cases were before Recorder Rodwell when he held court here Monday morning.

account of sickness, was nol pros. James King was fined \$25 and

costs on an assault charge.

State, on a charge of larceny.

#### John L. Skinner Is Named Secretary For Sixth Time

Unanimously and for the sixth time, John L. Skinner, member of the Warren county board of county commissioners, has been named secretary-treasurer of the State Association of County Commissioners of North Carolina. Mr. Skinner returned from Asheville last Saturday after spending three days in that city in session with his association and with the association of county accountants.

Col. C. L. McGhee of Franklin, president, was re-elected by acclaimation. Mr. Skinner said that keen interest was shown throughout the meeting in the program and that the affairs of county government were given close study by those to whom they are now intrusted. "We had them there from the sea to the mountains, and everybody not only seemed to have Magistrate W. C. Fagg presided a good time but said that they got

## Mrs. A. A. Wood, 45, **Buried At Fairview**

Mrs. A. A. Wood died at her following a lingering illness of 17 weeks. She was 45 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse and interment was in Fairview cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Active pallbearers were Ivey Crawley, Sam Wallet, Ezra Harris, Wilbur Harris, Stephen Hamlet Races Feature Fair Loyd Wood, Edga Wood and Robert Powell. Honorary pallbearers RALEIGH, Aug. 20.-Both horse were W. G. Rogers, Dr. G. H. Green, Oscar Williams, H. A. Mose-During the first five days of Fair ley, Edward Rooker Jr., A. C. Bla-Week, horse racing will be the fea- lock, P. M. Stallings, Dave Hall, Stake races with a \$1,000 purse will Wilson and J. Edward Allen. open classes. More than \$7,500 is Flora Wilson, Eula Wilson, Ertie being offered as purses for these Boyd Warren, Lucy Perkinson, Cora Green.

Mrs. Wood was born in Warren county on November 9, 1884. She was married to A. A. Wood on October 11, 1905. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, one son and three brothers. Mrs. Wood was not well for a long time and was seriously ill for 17 weeks preceding her death. During her sickness she manifested great patience, and expressed deep appreciation for the attention and kidnesses extended to her.

Mrs. Wood for many years was a member of the Warrenton Baptist church; and the touch of her beautiful Christian life was felt by Operators of filling stations in all who came in contact with her.

'Not for the dead in Christ we

The sea is calm, the tempest past On that eternal shore.

'Their peace is sealed, their rest is Within that better home; Awhile we weep and linger here,

Then follow to the tomb."

# Sunday Storm Heavy Epworth Leagues Are

Regular appointments of the Rev. S. E. Wright, minister of the Warblowing down several trees, one of ren Circuit, are being filled by the and integrity. He possessed many Perkinson. The old gin was moved be carried out until the return of

Mr. Wright has been quite ill for some time, and goes to the mountains for a rest and for general recuperation. He is expected to return here within the next few weeks.

# Show Here All Week

The Lewis Players, featuring Dick Lewis, and advertising a change of The case against J. W. Carroll, program every evening, will come charged with assault on a female to Warrenton next Monday for the and continued from last week on week. The tent will be in North exactly like dusty Romeos as two at New York.

Fall and made many friends.

# Average Tax K State Library For Schools Is Cut 23 Cents; County Roads 22.5

	SPECIAL	TAX RATES		
District	Red. Fund	Valuation	Special Tax, Old Rate	Special Tax, New Rate
Wise	\$3253.98	\$ 646,828	40	25
Churchill	240.85*	460,449	25	15
Oakville	229.64*	200,537	25	. 15
Vaughan	616.22	255,693	30	15
Macon	877.72§	473,507	48	35
Norlina	1565.86	904,773	62	50
Embro	139.26*	232,314	20	15
Oine		199,070	15	15
Epworth	179.68	105,170	20	15
Afton-Elberon.		COLOREST AND COLOREST COLOREST		
Axtell	440.18	856,867	30	20
Warren Plains	215.64*	309,209	22	15
Drewry	649.61	679,797	30	15
Warrenton	2356.37§	2,477,601	45	35
Littleton	1370.22	753,435	50	40
Inez		519,069	15	15
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	\$11935.23	\$9,074,319	Av-38	Av-25

\* Increased by other funds. §Less credits to other districts.

State Tax Reduction fund does not apply for districts in Warren county where old tax rate was 15c or less.

# Coming To Littleton

Seven new teachers have been added to the Littleton school faculty this year and every teacher now holds a class A certificate, this week. Littleton school will open on Monday morning, September 2, at 9:30, and Prof. Early requests that as many patrons as possible attend the opening exer-

New teachers will teach the first six grades, and the Home economics ing for the first time at Littleton. ture attraction of the afternoon. Weldon Davis, Wilbur Overby, Cary "I feel that we are very fortunate in the selection of our faculty and every indication points to a most successful school year," Prof. Early

The faculty this year will be: High School-Miss Lucy Burt of Louisburg. English; Miss Lillian Moore of Charlotte, Math. and French; Miss Edith Breazeale of West Minister, S. C., Science; Miss Lizzie Gray Knox of Huntersville, Home Economics; W. J. Early, principal.

Elementary School-Miss Lillah Glenn Nelson of Greenville, first grade; Miss Floy Brewer of Monroe, second grade; Miss Ida Holland of Maysville, third grade; Miss Estelle Isles of Thelma, fourth grade; Miss Margaret Faison of Faison, fifth grade; Miss Frances Scarborough of Macon, sixth grade; Miss Ester Baughn of Leaksville, seventh grade.

# 73, Dies At Manson

Captain John R. White, aged 73, died suddenly at 6 p. m. Sunday at his boyhood home near Manson, where he was visiting at the time. Funeral services were conducted from the home at 5 p. m. Monday, and interment was made in the family cemetery at Manson.

Captain White was before his death one of the oldest surviving engineers of the Seaboard Railway. In recent years he has held govern-Filling Appointments ment positions in the post office at Gibson. He was a member of the Methodist church of Gibson and was a man of the highest character

The deceased is survived by a son, Adams Boyd White of Raleigh; and two daughters, Misses Nancy and

# Come Home In Style; Go Back In "Cuffs"

Coming home in style to visit relatives, James Alston and another negro companion were cavorting about Fork township until some one questioned the "why" of the automobile which Alston drove. Sheriff O. D. Williams followed the clues and had both James and his companion come-over to see Jailer C. E. Lovell.

Wednesday they didn't look car back to Franklin, Va. The car has returned to Warrenton after ton's, negro, was badly cut about This show was at Warrenton last one from Carolina but the Virginia parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dam- his car enroute to church in the tag was found under the back seat. eron.

# Seven New Teachers Brings Game Law To Public Attention

The North Carolina game laws are being brought to the attention of the people of the State through State Game Warden C. C. England and his dupities in the 100 counties. Principal W. J. Early announced | The Department of Conservation and Development joins in the appeal to "prevent forest fires and thus protect the game and its cover." Posters are being placed conspiciously in order that general knowledge of the existing law may prevail.

An outline of the amended act makes it unlawful to hunt or trap without proper license; to take or kill game birds out of season; to take in one day or in one season more than the bag limits; to kill a female deer; to buy or sell any game except rabbits and squirrels, or to take game by trap or poison, an average of 13 cents. The to hunt by auto or boat, or to bait actual reduction by school districts upland game. Furbearing animals is shown in a table at the top of may be trapped in accordance with this page. the law and regulations.

The open season and bag limits provide that squirrel may be taken in Eastern North Carolina from October 15 to January 15, with bag limit of ten in one day; rabbit from November 20 to February 15, and there is no limit upon how many either in one day or during the season. Buck deer may be trailed from October 1 to January 15th, but no hunter is allowed more than two in one day or four during a season. Bear chasers have their inning from October 1 to January

Furbearing animals, like the opossum, raccoon, mink, skunk, otter and muskrat may be sought in Eastern Carolina from November 15th to February 15th, but the State Game Warden advises a study of the printed digest before going too far afield.

Bob White, and lordly turkey, may be hunted from November 20th to February 15th. The season for time but ends January 31st.

And for the privilege of hunting county residents pay \$1.25; State residents \$3.25 and non-residents \$3.25. There is a combined rate ( Continued on Page 8 )

#### Skillman Represents 'B' At Camp Perry

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold R. Skillman departed this week for Camp Roanoke Perry, Ohio, where Mr. Skillman will take part in the International Davis Ships Wheat rifle matches as a member of the North Carolina team. Sgt. Duke Jones and Pettis Terrell, who qualified for the team, did not go, due probably, it is said, to the fact that the National Guard officers wanted more of the companies represented at the school of marksman-

# PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Charles Ray Rodwell returned this week from an automobile trip to the Pacific coast. He drove more than 10,500 miles.

Miss Mamie Williams has returned home after spending some time

Miss Mattie

Reductions Vary In Different Townships In Accord With Rates Prevailing Before State Apportionment

VARIOUS RATES GIVEN

Cash From State Comes To Relieve Burden Borne For Schools And Roads

An average cut in school taxes of 23 cents and 22.5 in the maintenance of roads may be expected by the taxpayers of Warren county, official figures disclose.

Schools and roads which have always been the biggest items in cost to the taxpayers in this section now share equally in honor in the reduction which comes to Warren county as a result of the equalization fund, the aid to special tax districts, and the revenue from roads provided by the last legisla-

The average reduction will be 45.5 for the cost of roads and schools, but a greater percentage will be felt in some townships than in others, due to the general policy of equalizing taxation which prevailed in these special acts of the general assembly. In others the reductions will not equal the average for the

The general six months school tax, applicable to every section of the county, has already been cut 10 cents. Now comes this further reduction, an average of 13 cents, which will be felt only by the special school tax districts in which are located much of the wealth of the county.

The reduction of the general school tax was made possible by an increase in the equalization fund from approximately \$45,000 last year to \$59,000 now. There is where the ten cents cut came. The special aid fund for districts running schools more than the six months received \$11,935, and that is where the reductions will come to bring about

In arriving at the apportionment of the \$25,600 from the State gas tax, which is to be spent upon maintenance in this county, the board of county commissioners had each road board submit the actual mileage in their respective townships. The number of miles was divided into the total revenue from the State, showing an average of \$55.29 per mile.

Then the attested mileage of the townships was multiplied by the per mile cost and the funds credited to the township road accounts on this basis. Roads already within the State Highway system were not counted under the act as being entitled to receive any of the funds. Road rates given in the table below are subject to the plusage which is necessary to carry bonds and provide sinking funds. The relief from the State is to be spent where it will be felt as the earliest

The prevailing rate by townships for the road fund, which for maintenance is cut 22.5 as an average the gentle dove starts at the same for the county, is shown in detail

by the following table:		
	Year	Nov
Nutbush Township	40	25
River	30	15
Sixpound	35	15
Hawtree	45	25
Smith Creek	44	25
Sandy Creek	35	10
Shocco	35	5
Fishing Creek	40	5
Judkins	35	10
Warrenton	21	15
Fork	45	15
T ON THE	75.72	

# Out of The County

"I am shipping wheat out of Warren county," John B. Davis, prominent farmer of Shocco, commented here on Monday. "Twenty-five or thirty years ago this was common practice, but I guess this is the first time any has been shipped in several years," he added.

Mr. Davis planted 25 acres to wheat. From this he grew 666 bushels, averaging 26.6 bushels per acre. The average yield in the county is around 12 bushels per acre, it

HURT IN WRECK

A small daughter of Lem Clanand every lady, accompanied by a was found to be the property of the sending the Summer in camp near the lower limbs and his sister-in-Zack Gains was sent to the county gentleman, will be admitted free Camp Manufacturing Co. The Marion, Va. She was accompanied law suffered a wrenched shoulder