

### KOREAN LEGUME COMES TO COUNTY

Growers Enthusiastic After First Year's Trial And Increase Acreage

COTTON ACREAGE IS CUT

By BIGNALL JONES

Into Warren County has come a new crop that is already encroaching into cotton acreage. Whether it will mean increased fertility of land, increased yield of other crops, and increased importation of hay and increased livestock, substitution in part of machinery for hand labor, only time will tell. The name of the crop is Korean lespezo. The first time in Warren are the four men who last year grew it for the first time in Warren are Alpheus Jones, Jesse Gardner, Frank Davis and John B. Davis.

Preaching diversification, Henry Grady of the Atlanta Constitution, is related, wrote an editorial on the profits of potato growing that was so convincing that his city editor went out thereupon and planted a big crop. The financial results were not related in the story.

On a parity with this is the experience of Alpheus Jones, president of the Hunter Drug Co., a man who has worked in a store since he was twelve years old. Attracted by a picture of the tremendous yield of hay from an acre of Korean lespezo, he ordered \$80 worth of seed, obtained ten acres of land, asked innumerable questions, and began farming.

The financial results:

Two hundred and sixty-five bushels of oats, six tons of hay, and almost 3,000 pounds of seed quoted by seedmen from 40 to 50 cents a bushel, his land enriched by the spots of the legume and left in such condition that sowing cost of wheat was less than \$5 an acre.

Increases Acreage

This year he is planting 60 acres of lespezo. He says, "I had rather sell ten pounds of seed to ten men than 100 pounds to one man. I want to see it spread all over Warren county and am trying to sell all the seed I can here because I ship any out of the county."

He has made sales locally from one to 150 pounds.

Dr. Jones is one of four men who last year planted Korean lespezo in Warren county. The other three are Frank Davis, J. B. Davis and Jesse Gardner. Unable to obtain Korean seed, Hunter Pinnell planted Kobe lespezo. Last year he planted five acres; this year he is planting seven.

According to information reaching Warrenton, Jesse Gardner reaped \$500 from three acres of land and is this year planting 25 acres. Frank Davis has forsaken cotton and says he is trying to get 800 acres and is working to build up a herd of cattle for his own farm.

Mr. Gardner said yesterday, "To show you what I think of the crop, I am cutting my cotton from 100 to 75 acres and planting the cotton and in Korean lespezo. I had rather have it than annual clover and heretofore I would not have farmed without it. My horses and cattle have eaten all the hay from the three acres until not a hat full left. My only regret is that I do not have more of it. I believe that there were no sale for seed it would still be a wonderful crop and that it would be a God-send if it spread all over Warren County."

J. B. Davis' Experience

John B. Davis of Shocco, experienced farmer, optimist, backed up his optimism with figures when questioned this week by the writer in this article. Mr. Davis has grown common (Japanese) lespezo for years as a hay crop and soil builder. Last year he became interested in Korean lespezo. He ordered 100 pounds of seed from Meriwether farms at Trenton, Kentucky.

In the fall of 1928 Mr. Davis planted eight acres of land and planted it to wheat. The following spring he sowed Korean lespezo in his stand of wheat.

From the eight acres Mr. Davis harvested 216 bushels of wheat, an average of 27 bushels to the acre. One hundred bushels of this he sold for seed wheat at \$2 a bushel. The remainder he sold to the mill at Henderson for \$1.50 a bushel. His eight acres of wheat brought him in \$374. Mr. Davis said \$180 would cover the entire

### Cabinet Head



The responsibilities of secretary of state will fall upon Joseph Cotton, above, during the absence of Colonel Henry L. Stimson, who is in London attending the International Naval Arms Conference. Cotton ordinarily is undersecretary of state.

### Kiwanians Hosts To Young Girls At Hotel On Friday

With a number of young girls under 12 as honor guests and with a visitor from Kiwanis International, Chicago, and from Raleigh, sponsor of the club, all present, the Kiwanis meeting at Hotel Warren on Friday evening was crowded with fun, advice and the offer of co-operation. President E. E. Gillem had a full evening as presiding officer and afterward with a meeting of the board of directors.

Realizing that one of the primal factors in Kiwanis is cheer, the youthful visitors had their "stunt" ready for the meeting. Placing eggs about the floor and picking Ed Gillam and Dick Boyd from the membership, the young girls pointed to the eggs and then blindfolded their candidates. Then every one was made a party to the joke except the two Kiwanians who were led along a pathway of crackers—substituted for eggs—but which crunched sufficiently to cause the gentlemen in dark to walk gingerly, and those who saw the light, to laugh heartily. Harold Skillman provided the other entertaining "stunt" of the evening.

Representing the National organization, Franklin H. Keen told of the outstanding purposes of Kiwanis and how headquarters stood ready to co-operate. He talked with ease and fluency upon how clubs could best serve. Roy Caviness of the Raleigh club, which sponsored the civic organization here about eight years ago, invited all members to attend when at Raleigh and offered the services of the Capital organization in giving a program at Warrenton whenever desired.

### Bobbitt's Dog Wins Honor In Field Meet

Bobbitt's Highland Sara, owned by L. M. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, a brother of Clifton Bobbitt of Warrenton, captured second place in the United States Field Trial club annual open free-for-all at Holly Springs, Miss., recently.

The Twin City dog came second only to Sandline, owned by M. S. Hughes, who won first place honors. Smiling Ginger, a northern entry, was in third place.

The placing of the Bobbitt's Highland Sara brings to North Carolina the second outstanding dog in America and gives to Winston-Salem more recognition in the world of sports.

The judging was close and Sandline only won out by a very slim margin. The Twin City entry making a wonderful showing.

A SILVER TEA ON FEB. 12

A silver tea will be given in the home of Mrs. Jack Scott on February 12th from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. It was announced this week. The entertainment is being promoted by the St. Mary's Guild of Emmanuel church. Many kinds of sandwiches with tea, coffee, and chocolate will be served. The proceeds will be for church purposes.

JUDGE IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Judge T. O. Rodwell of the Recorder's Court regret that he is in a Richmond hospital undergoing treatment for jaundice. His condition is not serious. He was accompanied to the hospital on Wednesday by Hugh W. White, W. H. Burroughs and Dr. W. D. Rodgers.

### WARREN COTTON CROP IS LARGER

Government Report Shows More Cotton Ginned This Year Than Last

PRICE HAS BEEN LOWER

In spite of all predictions to the contrary by persons who produced and by persons who bought, Warren county's cotton crop of the past season exceeds that of the year before. According to figures from J. L. Johnston, special agent of the Department of Commerce, there were 17,644 bales of cotton ginned in Warren county from the crop of 1929 as of Jan. 16, 1930. There were 17,248 bales ginned to this date last year. The county is practically 400 bales ahead.

Price of the staple has been under the average of the 1928-29 season, but this ginning report gives Warren a higher percentage of yield as between the two years than any county east of Raleigh. Much of the crop has been stained, it is said. It is estimated that there are at least 1,000 or more bales of the 1929 crop which are yet to come from the gins.

### Elberon Literary Society Holds Meet

The Athenian society held its regular meeting on Thursday, January 23, 1930. The meeting was called to order by the president, Manley Martin. The following program was given:

Song—"Spanish Cavalier"; scripture—Ashton Jones, chaplain; prayer—Mr. Cooper. Roll call and minutes of last meeting were read. The subject of the program was Henry W. Longfellow. Recitation—"The Psalm of Life"—Gladys Mustian; "Longfellow's Early Childhood"—Maurice Limer; "Longfellow's School Days"—Emma B. Powell; "Longfellow's Travels"—Charles Fleming; "Longfellow's Marriage"—Kathleen Baker; "Longfellow's Writings"—Jennie Dickerson; "Longfellow's Death"—Gordon Bowen; Quotations—Ava Mustian and Anna Ridout; song—"Annie Laurie"—Elsie Mede Aycock; contrast—John Alden vs Miles Standish—Virginia Frazier; pen picture of Hoawatha—Bessie Pinnell; poem—"When Day is Done"—Manley Martin; critic's report—Mr. Cooper; song. The society then adjourned.

### Landscape Covered By Mantle Of Snow

"Aunt Patsy", picking her geese freely and sending their feathers earthward with a flow of swirling wind on Wednesday night, remained industrious all yesterday and near dusk last night flakes of the first real snow of the winter still continued veiling for Warren a deeper blanket of white, with coarser thread. The thermometer which descended with the weather which brought the snow reached 18 this morning, took a spurt above the freezing point during the day, but retired back to below-freezing company before night.

With the landscape white, and a cold wind whipping the flakes freely, school here was not opened yesterday morning and the business day was quieter than one of watermelon time in August.

Schools were conducted in some sections but it is probable that road conditions and the general and natural unpreparedness for winter-time weather will block the busses and allow individual discretion to be the better part of valor.

Of course, mothers can not impress upon the younger ones of the household, the necessity of staying by the fireside. Snowballs are zipping, sleighing is in progress, and the boys are waiting to track rabbits. Old clothes have been pulled from the attic and new overshoes have been bought. Well, it is a snow.

Around town last night many gathered at the golf course for a coasting jamboree and were lugged along on sleighs behind cars. If the picking keeps up, there may be worry, but it is mostly fun now.

PUPILS TO BROADCAST

The music loving public is cordially invited to listen-in on Station WPTF, Raleigh, on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Feb. 6th, to a program of Edward McDowell's music which will be given by some of the pupils of Mrs. John Burwell. Several Warren musicians have previously been heard from this station and many will probably turn their dials to the Raleigh broadcasting unit next Thursday.

### Jury Unable To Agree In Palmer Damage Suit Here

With prospects of a compromise unlikely, another Warren county jury will probably hear the evidence in May in the case of Jefferson D. Palmer, young Warrenton boy, whose suit for \$250,000 against the Carolina Power & Light Co. ended in a mistrial last Saturday afternoon. Four days of expert testimony, legal battling, oratory, and the usual run of evidence as to fact came to naught when a jury couldn't agree—seven favored the defendant and five thought that Mr. Palmer should recover—though the question of how much was never discussed as disagreement came over the first issue.

Experts came, told their story and departed—some for Richmond, others for Cheraw. Lawyers questioned, cross-questioned and packed their brief cases—some for New York, others for Raleigh and Washington. Spectators came, listened, argued and departed—some for Sandy Creek and its companion townships, others for fireside comment in most of the homes of the town. Jurors came, listened, spent a night at the hotel, earned their stipend and still as wide apart as the poles as to an agreement—departed, happy to get home.

Mr. Palmer was injured at the Warrenton Ice Plant on Sunday afternoon September 30th, 1928, when he came in contact with a high-powered wire feeding one of three transformers upon a pole there. He claimed negligence on the part of the company for neither having a sign on the pole warning of danger nor for having its wires properly insulated. The power company countered with the idea that "due and ample precaution" had been taken. On these grounds the battle started; on these grounds, it is to be fought again.

James H. Pou, Congressman John H. Kerr, W. H. Weatherspoon Williams & Banzet, Polk and Gibbs argued for the power company; Solicitor R. Hunt Parker Julian Allsbrook and Charles J. Katzenstein of New York appeared for Mr. Palmer.

In the only other civil case of the week to reach a jury, Charles H. Jefferson, negro of Norlina, who was asking for \$3,000 damage from the Seaboard for injuries sustained, it was alleged, when he sprained his ankle after falling from a train-stool improperly placed, was denied any relief. The time of the accident was January, 1927.

Numerous other civil matters were unable to reach juries on account of the heavy criminal docket of this term which was not ended until Tuesday morning of last week.

### One Negro In Jail, Another In Hospital As Result Of Row

Still unconscious from a blow inflicted Tuesday evening by Hubert Branch, son of Charlie Branch, former negro carpenter here, Girard "Rock" Harris is in a Durham hospital. What caused the row in Charlie Carrington's shoe shop at Warrenton on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock which carried one negro to the hospital and brought another to jail is not known. Persons in the shop at the time didn't seem to know anything about it.

Harris, a powerfully built, tall negro, was the "village blacksmith" of today, the son of one who served this community in that capacity for many, many years. After the blow from a short iron pipe, Harris was carried to Boyce Drug Store where Dr. G. H. Macon placed four stitches in the skull and sent him to Durham.

Chief Drake, on the scene immediately after the trouble, began search for Branch. He was joined by Night Officer C. E. Lovell. A visit to the negro's home near the Negro Methodist church was of no avail, but the officers went into the church basement to find him hovering around the furnace. He came out with hands up and was placed in the Warren jail, pending the condition of Harris before the case is set for a preliminary hearing.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Misses Loyce McCord and Mildred Allen were visitors at Richmond this week.

Mrs. Howard F. Jones, after spending several weeks at her home here, departed on Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will remain until the end of the present session of the Congress.

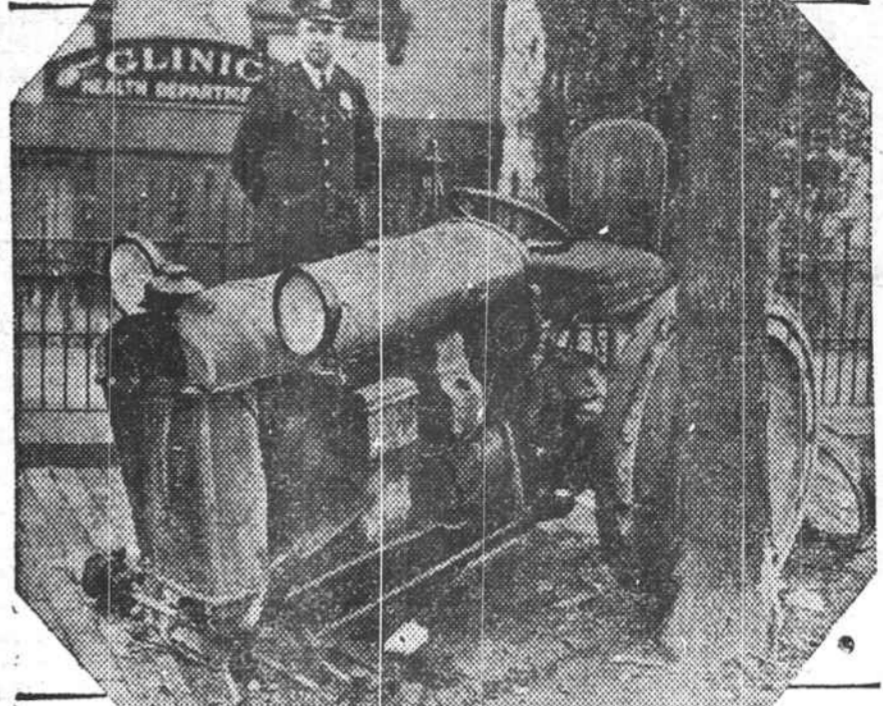
Mrs. T. Plummer Jones returned to Wake Forest Saturday after spending several days here with Mrs. Howard F. Jones.

Friends of Mr. Gerald Allen, who has been sick with pleurisy, are pleased to learn that his condition is improved.

Miss Ethel Winterfield of Iowa, teacher of Spanish at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinsey.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Eleanor Price-Grant regret that she is confined to her home by an attack of measles.

### Runaway Kills Driver



Fatal accidents when automobiles get out of control are a common occurrence. But here's a new one. Herman Brower was killed when the tractor he was driving got away and crashed into a tree on a farm near Washington, D. C., as shown above.

### Funeral Service For James Paschall Held At Sharon Sunday

With friends who had known him in boyhood and young manhood gathered closely about his grave, the remains of James Paschall were tenderly laid to rest at Old Sharon church last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Paschall died at the home of his parents near Paschall on Saturday following a lingering illness of many months. He was 34 years old.

Mr. Paschall was born in Warren county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paschall. He attended school at the John Graham academy and later was graduated from the University of Virginia. He was a baseball star here and at the University played shortstop on the varsity. He was also active in fraternal and social affairs of the college and later at Richmond.

He returned to his native home on Tuesday before his death on Saturday after being absent at a sanatorium in Virginia for some time. Surviving are his wife, two young sons, a sister, and his parents. Services were conducted by the Rev. G. B. Walker with Evans Coleman, Walter Thacker, Hiram Perkins, Marion Perkins, Ed Tucker and Everett Hicks serving as pallbearers.

### Wants Schools To Observe Flag Week

The State Chairman of Americanism of the American Legion Auxiliary has asked that all the schools in our State plan for proper observance of Flag Week and Washington's Birthday, according to Mrs. Nathan Palmer, local chairman of the Americanism unit.

"Make Flag Week a county-wide activity in Warren county," she says. "Flag codes can be obtained from Department Headquarters at Kinston at a penny a piece."

"Carry out plans for the Flag Study Week in the Junior Department, during February," the State chairman says. "We must reach the children if we would make safe the future of our State and Nation. We must as good citizens be willing to make sacrifices to uphold and defend our flag, yours and mine, and the Constitution of the United States, if necessary, similar to those made by our forefathers to establish the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution of the United States."

RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rodwell have returned to Warrenton after a visit to New York and Washington. While in New York they were joined by their son, Charles Ray, who spent the week end with them. Mr. Rodwell, after a short stop-over at Washington where he left Mrs. Rodwell to attend a National D. A. R. meeting, reached home early in the week. Mrs. Rodwell came yesterday.

MANY ATTEND DANCE

In spite of bad weather a large number of persons from Warrenton and neighboring places enjoyed a square dance at the army on Monday evening. The dance was promoted by the Auxiliary of Limer Post, American Legion. Another dance, under Legion auspices, will be held on Monday evening, February 10th.

### Limer Post Taking An Active Part In "Round-up Week"

Setting its goal for 100 new members by tonight but extending a welcome to every former service man of this section to affiliate to-day or later, Limer Post of the American Legion is keeping step with the State campaign during "Round-up Week." Loyd C. Kinsey, commander, said yesterday that more than 25 new members had been added for the year, bringing the total to more than 70, but he urged every legionnaire to "double quick" in order that Limer Post might stand in the front rank in the State.

A final report of the campaign is to be carried by special courier to Tarboro tonight for a check-up of the membership-attack all over the second district sector. If the objective has not been reached by the use of shock troops during the day, special reserves may be pressed into action during the coming week.

In bringing a special message to members of the local post and the public here Tuesday evening, Col. Hodge A. Newell of Henderson stressed the point that membership in the legion would make it possible to bring greater service, and much needed service, to those men who suffered from the war. The purpose of the membership drive over America is to make the legion a more vital force in securing legislation for hospitalization and vocational training. Col. Newell reviewed the work which the legion had done but he was mainly interested in the tasks ahead. "We have practically 1,000,000 members, but we need more—not for what they mean to us but for what the Legion may mean to them."

Tuesday's meeting was opened by prayer from the Rev. S. E. Wright, chaplain, and after a few remarks upon plans of organization, by the Post Commander, the speaker was presented. After the speech Roy O. Rodwell, commander of the Henderson post, acknowledged with a bow his introduction by Commander Kinsey, who also thanked Col. Newell for his remarks.

Among members of the legion named as special workers for the membership drive were Stephen E. Burroughs, Claude T. Bowers, O. D. Williams, H. R. Skillman, Ray Weston, Wallace White, Dr. Wallace Mustian, W. F. Alston, Jack Williams, R. O. Snipes, Simon M. Gardner, John Adcock and Alfred Ellington. "All members of the legion are urged to lend their aid and generous support to this call for members," Mr. Kinsey commented, "for we want our post to muster full strength."

U. D. C. TO MEET

February meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held on Friday afternoon, February 7th, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. S. Allen. All members are urged to attend.

### COUNTY COURT HAS FULL SESSION

Recorder's Court Docket Is Crowded Following Two Week's Recess

VARIED CASES HEARD

After a recess of two weeks, due to the Superior Court occupying the sanctuary of law, Recorder's court swung into a full session at Warrenton on Monday with Judge I. O. Rodwell presiding. Operating slot machines, booze, abandonment, carrying concealed weapons, and giving a bad check were represented in the bills of indictment.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and the instruction of the court to abandon the practices in reference to operating slot machines and punch boards. Defendants were P. E. Brauer and L. B. Bronson. Jim Robinson, charged with carrying a gun concealed, was found not guilty. Plummer Rodwell was fined \$10 and cost on a charge of assault.

Six children were taken from George Thomas in the suit brought against him charging abandonment. Five were given into the care of his wife and one was given to G. H. Thomas—the court's effort to untangle a domestic row and provide peace and comfort for the family. The defendant, Thomas, was charged with the cost.

Sentence was suspended against H. J. Hoover after payment of the cost. He was charged with giving a bad check to Bowers & Burwell.

The court took little time to find that Cal Crossan, respectable negro citizen, was not guilty of a charge of possessing liquor. The charge grew from the raid on a liquor still last week near his premises. First reports by officers of the law said that the steam plant was on "Uncle Cal's" land, but this was an error. He proved to the court that the liquor which was stored in his barn had been placed there without his knowledge and being a man of even habits, and with a good character, the court discharged him.

Each of three citizens, found with a pint or less of corn juice, and testifying that it was for personal consumption and for friends en route, were fined \$10 and costs apiece.

### Littleton High School To Present Comedy

The senior class of Littleton high school will present a clever comedy in three acts, entitled, "The Kingdom of Heart's Content," at the high school auditorium on Friday, February 7th, at 8 p. m. The cast is made up of members of the senior class as follows: Tom Lansing, Senior in Law, William Fisher; Miles Alden, Boston Law Student, C. A. Jones; Sidney Hilton, A Student Card Sharp, Harold Newsome; Billy Merrill, A Little Freshman, Spencer Miller; Ralph Lawrence, A Football Coach, Edwin Shearin; The Burglar, Knight of the Jimmy, Wilbur Myrick; Millicent Merrill, In search of her Prince, Nora Browning; Shirley Hathaway, Who thinks the world of Ralph, Margaret Daniel; Dixie Davis, A Superstitious Southern Co-ed, Mary Frances Harvey; Midge Lansing, Hostess at Sing Sing Cottage, Helen Bragg; Eloise Elmer, A Devotee of Art and Adjectives, Thelma Scofield; Frances Palmer, With Literary Aspirations, Laura Rainey; Gretchen Lansing, who wants to grow up, Mary Brown; Amy Dean, A Co-ed Who Loves Football, Delma Bobbitt; Pauline Thayer—Known as Mary Elizabeth Pitt—Judith Gray, Punch and Judy, Ruby Phelps; Mrs. Wilberton, Aunt to Midge, Tom and Gretchen, Louise Myrick; Tilly, A Maid Who Loves de Patcher Boy, Ida Belle Wilson.

KILLS BIG HOG

One of the "live at home" farmers of Warren, R. K. Carroll of the Warren Plains section, was in town this week. He reported that he had just killed a hog which dressed 520 pounds. He certainly has the "hog," and his friends say, he has the "hominny," too.