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VPERIOR COURT OPENS MONDAY

Docket Completed By 1 o'Clock on Tuesday Afternoon

RECESSES TO THURSDAY

convening on Monday morning with Judge Walter L. Small of girabeth City presiding and So-Ector R. Hunt Parker prosecuting; September term of Superior court ended its criminal docket on Tuesday at 1 o'clock and recessed until hursday morning when the civil calendar was taken up. There are no civil cases of outstanding interest, but court will probably be in session for several days next week settling disputes between various

Court recessed at 3:40 o'clock on Monday afternoon in memory of J. Myrick, a former county commissioner for 25 years, who died at his home at Littleton at 1 o'clock. A whiskey case, brought over from previous court session, furnished the high lights in a criminal docket omposed mostly of petty larceny ases. Lucy Bullock, negro woman d near Drewry, was charged with possessing liquor for the purpose of sile James Henderson, negro, State he stated to the court that it would e easier to name persons around Drewry who had not bought whisby from Lucy than to name those to had. He said that he had seen sell it to hundreds of persons m many occasions.

Did you ever see the defendant, my Bullock, sell any whiskey? blicitor Parker asked.

Did I ever see her sell any lawsy-Did I ever see her sell any? andreds of times and to most

hat he had bought whiskey from E. L. Hudgins. lary himself many times. He said reckoned that he had gone to Man Advertises he home a thousand times within the past two years.

Lucy Bullock sat in the witness hair with a five-months-old baby her lap, which whimpered at inervals, as the State marshaled its vidence in the form of testimony n the part of James Henderson, Mired Henderson, Sylvester Henerson, Alene Henderson, and Ofters Brewer and J. T. Ellington. he officers testified that they had m found any whiskey at the Bulat Home when they went there

had returned a verdict of tween 18 and 30. by We can't put the baby in jail, havior for the next two years. Cases against Ben. J. Ayscue and essie Mitchell were continued inder former order. A case against (Continued on page 10)

ootball Introduced

hotball practice is now under wat the John Graham high and under the direction of R. B. ght, teacher of agriculture. mie Mayfield of Warrenton will in the coaching, it is under-

lack of uniforms is bothering the mised their aid in securing the A meeting was arranged. saary apparel and are planning

thay that there was much good the bride in Griffin township, Nash and in the high school and he county. d see no reason why Warrenton not have a strong football

Negro Is Killed In Auto Wreck; Driver Is In Warren Jail

James Rudd, negro of near Warrenton, is dead, Walter Kearney, negro, has a broken arm, and Allen Green, young negro of Warrenton, is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of manslaughter as a result of an automobile wreck on the Warrenton-Norlina road near Warrenton on Sunday afternoon.

According to the coroner's inquest held here on Sunday and continued until Tuesday morning on account of the condition of Allen Green who received a head wound in the smash, Green, driving a Nash touring car towards Norlina, attempted to pass a Pontiac followed by a motorcycle ridden by Charles Jennette and Claude Newman of Norlina, before meeting an approaching Ford sedan being driven by James Rudd. He miscalculated the distance and speed and a head-on collision resulted. A part of the Ford top went through the head of James Rudd causing instant death. Moses Rudd, Aggie Rudd and Sydney Rudd, riding in the Ford received painful bruises but no serious injuries. Walter Kearney, riding with Green, received a broken arm. Percalle Green, Harvey Davis and Lonnie Bulluck, other occupants of the Nash were not seriously hurt.

James Rudd came to his death as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Allen Green. They presented their findings to the Grand Jury, then in session, and a true bill, charging manslaughter, was returned by that body to the court. The case was continued until January term and Green's bond was set at \$1500. Unable to raise this amount he is in jail.

The coroner's jury found that

Members of the jury impaneled by Coroner E. H. Pinnell were D. M. Mustian, P. M. Allen, E. G. admitted by Attorney Julius Banzet Allen, W. W. Kidd, W. C. Fagg and the farmers of the tobacco growing told members of the Warren county

For Wife; Marries Widow In Nash

BY BIGNALL JONES

H. C. Gilbert is married. He now as a wife and five children. A few veeks ago he was single. Thereby hangs a story.

Mr. Gilbert, 52 year old farmer, who formaly lived on the Atlas Hicks farm near Warrenton, grew tired of single life. Memory recalled th a search warrant, but had the days of marital bliss and he and several pint bottles that looked upon married couples with relled like whiskey, a tub of water envy at the joys and comradeships that the same odor, and a num- that were no longer his. He of half-gallon fruit jars scat- contemplated the subject. He reason- facing on account of the low prices while life. around the premises. Lucy did ed that it was no need for him to paid for their tobacco crop. at take the stand, but denied walk through life alone. He talked wigh her attorney that she had the matter over with friends. He placed a want advt. In the Warren was the baby that offered Record, stating that he wanted a receivers, but if tentative plans are and drought has hit here as in by Coroner Pinnell were F. B. Newthe Small his problem after a wife. He specified that she be be-

remarked to Attorney Banzet. I began to come in from ladies de- then I urge my Warren county counties. Life can not run on an what to do with the mother, siring to change their single state. farmer friends to join with them. even keel, he said. There must be you can handle the baby ques- He heard from places as far as When the tobacco companies are depressions to appreciate prosperity. in he said. Mr. Banzet said he Richmond. He studied the replies. convinced that the farmers are Citizens who have been living too and not handle the baby question. A few weeks went by with the through with having their crop fast must pause to take stock and thteen months in jail with privi- prospective bridegroom taking no taken on the pretense of over-pro- economize. Adversity often builds to of being hired out at the action. Then he motored with O. B. duction and are willing to fight for character necessary for the proper The was the judgment of Leake and Robert Register one their cause by bringing about a development of citizenship and the Sourt. Sentence was suspended Sunday to Griffin township, Nash shortage of the crop, then the 'gen- lessons learned now will be invaluapurpayment of one-half cost and county. Messrs. Leake and Register companies as to price-fixing will state. observed. They returned to Warren- companies as to price-fixing will State. whiskey and remain of good ton and reported there would give way to competitive bidding and probably be a wedding.

Citizens became interested. They wondered about Mr. Gilbert's ing. He disappeared from the with a truck for his household goods. alibi of the tobacco companies that period. Men returned from the and part of his family.

Shyly the former Warren citizen presented his wife to the writer. She is 47 years old and the mother of only competition that exists be- shows are complaining about hard five children. She told her side of tween the companies is that of times. Judge Small said that he had the story,

It was not the advertisement in he paper that led her to Mr. Gilbert she said. It was a suitor who could boys. An effort is being made not please on account of his inability to be temperate in drinking, R. C. Cox, principal, accom- she stated. This fault could not be by Supt. J. Edward Allen, overcome by five years courtship before the Kiwanis club of the Nash county widow. He told Thesday night. The civic body her that Mr. Gilbert wanted a wife.

"I liked him the first time I saw DODSOL a movement among the him." the woman said. "He came and men to provide funds for we talked the matter over. He went back home and wrote me a letter. I Bright is planning to have answered it. He came again to see began to diminish, then the town complete teams at the John me and didn't leave until we went became less prosperous. alam school at Warrenton. It is to Nashville on September 9th and that schedules with other were married at the court house."

> Miss Lucy Katherine Tucker of Palmer Springs was here yesterday.

LUCKY BREAKS

STEAM ENGINE DEBTOR TO BANKRUPTCY James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, unable to develop his ideas because of lack of funds, was saved by bankruptcy of backer. His new backer became his partner and success crowned their efforts.

Congressman Kerr Urges Growers To Organize At Once

Prices paid for tobacco when the show the tobacco companies that tember term might influx the present low prices bors and of his own self. paid for the tobacco crop.

the price of tobacco will ascend," Congressman Kerr asserted.

venture. But Mr. Gilbert said noth- increase in consumption of tobacco asked that they think of the privawas greater than the increase in tions of their forefathers during county. Last Friday he came back production, the speaker scorned the colonial days and in the civil war At Graham School He was accompanied by his wife low prices were due to over-pro- Civil War without sufficient money doesn't bring any more is due to the ent-day citizens riding around in lack of competitive bidding. The automobiles and attending picture declaring profits," Judge Kerr said. nothing to say against these forms the cost of growing your crop, the be afforded, but overindulgence here tobacco companies are pyramiding often brought hardships.

petitive bidding among buyers, Congressman Kerr said at one time there were 400 tobacco buyers on State, but as this corps of buyers

"Agriculture is the basic industry of this country and when the will be worked out at an Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will make farmer fails to prosper, as practidate. The teacher commented their home at the former home of cally all of them have been doing, Ellington on Monday, September 15, J. P. Pippen, T. R. Walker Jr., and then the financial depression is a son, William Thomas. universal," the speaker pointed out. "Prices paid for tobacco, one of the chief crops in the Carolinas, Geor-(Continued on page 10)

Can Not Measure Life By Material

The abundance of life can not be market opens here will be practi- measured by material gain, Judge cally double what they are today if Walter L. Small of Elizabeth City states immediately bind themselves grand jury Monday morning in an together in such a manner as to address at the opening of the Septhey mean business, Congressman Character building is the most im-

The jurist said that Warren The Congressman in his speech, county had suffered a great loss which had been announced during since he last held court here in the the morning session of court and death of B. B. Williams, Brodie which lasted for an hour, brought Jones and W. K. Williams. Paying out many facts which he presented brief tribute to their memories, he at Raleigh last Thursday when pointed out that these three out-

"I am not advocating a coopera- better than in many other counties pairs of pajamas, two shirts, three H. Bender, Macey E. Bolton, Kasper tive association like our former one in which he has held court, Judge brassieres and two scarfs. which went into the hands of the Small said. Although depression carried out whereby warehouse other sections, Warren's agriculture ell Sr., Roy Davis, T. R. Walker Jr., men, bankers, supply men unite and was more diversified and the loss Gilmer Green, B. T. Smiley and W. The paper went out. Letters agree to cut acreage 25 per cent, would be less than in other eastern T. Threewitts.

He told the jurors how a life of luxury had so softened the ancient Romans that they fell vic-Citing figures to show that the tims to decay from within. He "While you are being paid less than of amusement, provided they could

Warren county is to be congratu-Pointing out Danville, Va., as an lated upon its small criminal docket, example of prosperity under com- Judge Small said. He held that it was an evidence that Warren's citizens are law-abiding. The courts are not run for the benefit the market of the Virginia town, of lawyers as is sometimes charged, and the crop was bring good prices. but for the citizens of the State. Beautiful homes were built, he said, The purpose of sentencing a perand the town grew into one of the sor is not for punishment of the most prosperous and largest in the individual, but to teach law obser- M. E. church, followed by interment vance and to make a community a better place in which to live, he concluded.

SON BORN

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Self-Defense Following Negro's Death

CONFESSES THE CRIME

Fleeing from a pursuing posse. Willie Harris, negro, was mortally wounded by W. E. Clark, white man, at his home near Warrenton when he came around his barn at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Harris died in the office of Dr. W. D. Rodgers at 9: 30.

Harris robbed Farber and Jones store at Littleton between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Night Police Officer Riggan notified the proprietors and other citizens upon discovery of the robbery a few minutes later and citizens began to scour the territory in all directions. Harris was seen by an employee of the store on the Warrenton-Littletor. road early Wednesday morning. Officers were notified and took up the trail. They caught sight of the fugitive near the home of a neighbor of Mr. Clark's. Hearing their shouts to stop that man, and seeing him running toward his home, Mr. Clark secured his pistol. He went down to his barn where the negro is said to have come upon him. Asked what he was doing there, Harris raised a pistol and was shot by Mr. Clark before he could fire. The ball entered just above the found them all well kept. heart.

dence of the defendant and of John fore. Gain, Judge Says M. Rodwell, a witness, that Willie "We find from the Clerk's office

> sked that his body be shipped to and J. Wm. Limer. an order for their arrest was received from Warren officials.

the Littleton store by breaking the more than 2000 farmers assembled standing citizens are remembered glass in the front door with his fist, duties as we see them we respectwith State leaders in the hope of not for their wealth, but for the His hand was stained with blood working out some solution to the public service they rendered, illus- from cuts received which had run financial crisis which farmers are trating his conception of the worth- down on the suitcase found upon him. The suitcase contained 21 silk Conditions in Warren are much dresses, 12 pairs of bloomers, four

Members of the jury empanelled

John J. Myrick, 75, Dies At Littleton Home On Monday

LITTLETON, Sept. 18 .- John J. Myrick, 75, died at his home here Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Myrick was one of Littleton's oldest. best known and most highly respected citizens. From childhood he was in church work, but for several years had been a great sufferer from rheumatism and for weeks at the time was unable to leave home. He was for many years engaged in the mercantile business here, for 25 years or more served as county commissioner in Warren county, and was always interested in all questions connected with the welfare of town and county.

Mr. Myrick is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Rom Parker of Enfield, Mrs. P. H. Rose of Henderson, Mrs. H. R. Browning and Miss Carrie Myrick of Littleton, and two sons; Mr. W. B. Myrick of Littleton, and Mr. Clarence Myrick of Panama, all of whom were at his bea-side when the end came.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Pattishall, pastor of the Littleton in Sunset Hill cemetery. The lovely floral tribute attested the love and high esteem of many friends.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. Mason Mohorn, Hunt Parker, J. P. of the State without compensation. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Leach, W. R. Wiggins, J. M. Picot, Dr. Horace Palmer. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. H. F. Bonney, will sell barbecue on the courthouse Mayor Frank H. Gibbs is convalsc-Mr. Geeorge C. Green of Weldon J. H. House, C. G. Moore, T. R. lawn on Tuesday, Sept. 23, Mrs. ing after undergoing an operation attended court at Warrenton this Walker Sr., T. V. Picot, T. J. Miles Macey Pridgen announced yester- for appendicitis at Park View Hospiand Dr. Ray Browning.

A Six Wonths System Recommending that Warren

county adopt a six-months grand jury system, that repairs be made at the county home and jail, and listing magistrates reporting and failing to report, the Warren county grand jury reported to Judge Walter L. Small in open court on Tuesday morning and were discharged with the thanks of the court after Judge Small had praised them for the dispatch with which they had completed their work and congatulated their foreman, S. E. Allen. The report in full, as signed by the foreman, follows:

"We, Grand Jurors, selected for the above term beg to make the following report: "We have examined the witnesses

and passed on bills presented to us by Solicitor Parker. "We visited the county home by

Committee and recommended to the County Commissioners that lights be put in all buildings not already ing on the Louisburg market for the lighted. One building and two tops needed painting. One new building market has led many here to believe

"We have inspected the county jail in a body and recommend to the commissioness that the inside walls be painted with basement paint. Also repair one outside lock and two inside locks.

"We also visited the offices of the Court House in a body and

"We recommend that the County A coroner's jury was impanelled Auditor audit the books of the Clerk by E. Hunter Pinnell. They return- of Court and Register of Deeds each ed a verdict, after hearing the evi- month which has not been done be-

Harris came to his death as the re- the following Magistrates have sult of a pistol wound from the made reports. J. C. Hardy, W. C hands of W. E. Clark and that the Filington, B. G. Tharrington, H. E. act was committed in self defense. Rodwell, J. A. Cheek, W. C. Fagg this season than in years and de-The dying negro told officers that W. T. Carter, A. L. Pope, W. E. his home was at Mullens, S. C., and Davis, O. F. Clark, F. B. Newell, buyers would do all in their power

his sister in that city. He confessed "We also find that the following sold here brought the highest pos-John H. Kerr said Monday in ad- portant thing in life, he said, and that he entered the Littleton store. have not made a report: Jos C. sible price. dressing a crowd which had gather- it makes but little difference He said that he was promised \$50 Powell, W. J. Cole, J. E. Moseley, ed in the court room during recess whether a citizen accumulates by two white men and two white H. L. Salmon, T. H. Aycock, H. L. hour of Superior court to listen to money or not so long as he so lives women driving a Ford coupe with Wall, A. E Paschall, M. T. Pridany remedial suggestion which as to win the respect of his neigh- a Virginia license. Officers at Hen- gen, J. V. Shearin, J. F. Hunter, L. derson were notified. The men and O. Reavis, S. J. Satterwhite, H. L. women had been seen driving the Coleman, J. T. Wemyss, E. G. King, car about Henderson early that H. Evans Coleman, T. C. Alston, J. morning but had departed before D. Riggan, J. W. Allen, and N. M. Thornton.

> "We recommend the county adopt The South Carolina negro entered a six months Grand Jury System. "Having thus discharged our fully asy your Honor to discharge

> > Members of the grand jury were S. E. Allen, foreman; A. P. Watkins, Fruman Overby, W. J. Pinnell, J. Kilian, W. E. Mulchi, A. J. May, Jesse Gardner, J. M. Stevenson, W C. Curtis, H. P. Reid, W. H. Alston, C. M. Haithcock, J. B. Pritchard, J. A. Wilson, J. A. Dameron, W. H. Alston and Jesse Gardner were excused from duty by the foreman. R. L. Bell was officer of the grand

Jewish Missionary To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus of Atlanta, Ga., Baptist missionary to the Jews of the South, will speak at give a sum ot to exceed \$150.00 the Warrenton Baptist church on for promotion of athletics in the Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the a member of the M. E. church and Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor, anfor many years took an active part nounced yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Gartenhaus will speak at Gardner's church at 3 o'clock and at the First Claude Haithcock Baptist church at Henderson at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Brickhouse invites the public to attend these services and hear the life story of a Jew born in Austria, trained for a Rabbi, ficials of the Pilot Life Insurance who gives his life for his people. Mr. Gartenhaus is the only Baptist Mr. Brickhouse pointed out that there are more Jews in one city in America than in all Palestine in the missionary's work.

COLORED FIREMEN TO MEET

AT TARBORO NEXT YEAR The annual convention of the North Carolina Colored Volunteer Fire Association will be held at Tarboro next year, Peter Collins, secretary, announced yesterday.

The colored firemen recently held a convention at Oxford and this week the committee on time and place selected Tarboro. The association is composed of negro firemen who serve many small towns heartily congratulated by officials

TO SELL BARBECUE

The ladies of Providence church day.

HERE TUESDAY

Large Companies And Independents To Be Represented on Warrenton Market

JOHN TARWATER TO BUY

The Warrenton tobacco market will open on Next Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 o'clock for the sale of this season's crop, W. G. Rogers, warehouseman, announced yesterday. First sale will be decided on the opening date he said.

All of the large companies as well as a number of independents will be represented on the Warrenton market this year. Old buyers, well known to the farmers, will be present as well as one new buyer. John G. Tarwater, who succeeds Dutch Glenn as representative of R. J. Reynolds. Mr. Tarwater is a native of Warrenton, popular with buyers and farmers alike. He has been buypast two years. His record on that that he will add considerable strength to the Warrenton market.

Other buyers are R. B. Boyd, Export; Pete Reavis, Liggett and Meyers; M. C. McGuire, American; Weldon Hall, J. B. Massenburg, and J. J. Tarwater, Independents. John Hill Hicks of Henderson will auctioneer the golden weed.

W. N. Boyd, J. E. Rooker Sr. and J. E. Rooker Jr., who have been operating a warehouse in South Carolina this Summer, are expected to arrive at Warrenton today to put everything in readiness at Boyd's warehouse. W. G. Rogers, proprietor of Center with C. C. Hunter, said yesterday that he believed that the Warrenton market would be comparatively stronger clared that warehousemen and o see that every pile of tobacco

Norlina P. T. A. Plans Year's Work

The Norlina Parent-Teacher association met in the high school on Monday afternoon to plan for the year's work. A large number of parents present seemed to be interested and encouraged with the

The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. H. Foster, president; Mrs. R. R. Rodwell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Mustian, vicepresident; Mrs. M. C. Johnston. grade mother.

A committee was appointed to secure a manager for the school cafeteria to be opened in October and Miss Temple, Home Economics teacher, was appointed to supervise this work. Also, by unanimous vote, it was decided to give milk to the underweight children again this

Mr. Chappell, the new principal, reported that several pieces of playground equipment had already been completed and others would be ready for use in a few days.

Athletics in school was discussed and the P. T. association voted to school. The football equipment has already been ordered and two games

Wins First Prize

Award of first prize in an agency production contest was made by of-Company to C. M. Haithcock, of Macon, it was learned upon the remissionary to the Jews of America. turn to Warrenton of Mr. Haithcock who recently attended a dinner gathering at the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, where officials of the commenting on the importance of home office met with members of the Durham branch office to celebrate the passing of the \$1,000,000 mark of insurance in force for that

This is an all time record for any Pilot agency reaching that mark with the space of 16 months time. it is said. Mr. E. S. Yarbrough, Durham won second place in the contest by which the \$1,000,000 goal was reached at the beginning of September. H. L. Rawlins, Durham, and members of his agency were upon their achievement.

MAYOR ILL

Friends will be glad to learn that tal, Rocky Mount, on Monday.