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# AGRICULTURE

mmissioners Vote to Resind Former Action And Make 3 Cent Levy

ETITION IS PRESENTED

to make a three-cent levy restrain agricultural teachers in white schools and two negro white schools are the state of the solution bearing the names of hun-ds of taxpayers asking for this on had been presented the and by G. B. Gregory of War-

the vote of the commissioners taken at a short session fola barbecue dinner at the home where more than chizens were guests of Superendent W. T. Powell. J. Edrd Allen, superntendent of

nools, questioned as to cost, told e board members that a threerk being retained, and said that it did not prove its value the st year, the board would not be ked to make further appropria-

commissioner Skinner voted to consider and make the levy. ommissioner John H. Fleming W. H. Burroughs, stating that e petition would indicate that e taxpayers wanted the levy nanged his vote, and thus asred Warren that it would have ocational agricultural taught in s high schools. Commissioner R Capps did not vote against the ction, but would not vote for the asure to make it unanimous sirman Powell was not called

rd of educaton on the first mday in August the board rework after they had been told Superintendent Allen that te would only bear five-eights the cost of the work. Voting for levy were Commissioners Skinand Fleming; against Comgioners Burroughs and Capps. urman Powell broke the tie by ing against the levy.

dded weight, it is felt. was lent the petition from the taxpayers a statement that the county was danger of losing \$1900 d appropriation, as the donafor negro education was conmed upon vocational work ng carried on in the Warrenton

# ountain Denounces

ing government as set up in Brookings Report, R. T. Foun-Lieutenant Governor, and anmed candidate for Governor of

ir Fountain said that it was the amunities and towns of North olina that made the state what and he was opposed to denying se people a voce in the governby giving all power to a few cials at the state capital. He was oduced by W. R. Vaughan of derson former representative, as an who represents the masses. ort speeches were also made by essman John H. Kerr, W. A at of Henderson, J. M. Peace of erson, John Skinner, secretary Greasurer of the State Associaof County Commissioners, ge W. W. Taylor, Superintenof Schools J. Edward Allen Dr. G. H. Macon.

# icture Showed Man

N FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.herefore, astounded when he these two county officials. himself as a motion picture although involuntarily.

derson was pressing a \$25,000 suit against a steamship ay, his former employers, in court here, contending, he was unable to do any work. of film flashed on the screen hig Anderson building a house. is another matter. he films were taken by private

# Occupies Time In

A hound dog named Beulah was discussed for more than an hour in Recorder's court on Monday morning as Congressman John H. Kerr sought to exhonerate Collins Fitts and Grover Taylor, white men, and Pike Sledge, negro, of a charge August 2, the Board of County of larceny and entering, while Gilmissioners on last Friday mer Overby attempted to find the trio guilty of going to the home of Thomas Carter, negro, breaking into the house and taking the canine. The prosecuting witness told the

court that he had had the dog since October when she followed him home. Nobody was at home, the evidence went, and the female animal was locked in the house, with a stick over the window. Rosa Carter said that she was some distance from her home but that she saw one of the three accused go in the window and take the dog. She was unable to say which one of the men went into the house, but she pointed out Mr. Taylor as being one of the white men she saw go to the t levy would guarantee this home. Thomas Carter said that he was not at home but that he saw the car with the men coming from the direction of the house and recognized Sledge, the negro. Messrs. Fitts and Taylor did not

testify until after Judge Kerr had asked for the case to be dismissed and the State moved to change the warrant to forcible trespass and continue. Mr. Fitts then told the court that he and Mr. Taylor owned the dog jointly. The animal, he said, had been missing since last fall. After describing the dog to Sledge, Mr. Fitts said, the negro told him that some of his kin had the hound. The three of them, according to testimony, went to Carter's home. Mr. Fitts said that Mr. Taylor came from around the house with the dog and that they put her in the car and drove away. He said that they left word that if their visit had not been satisfactory, where they would ed to make a levy to carry on be found. On the way from the Carter home, Mr. Fitts testified. they stopped by Jesse Shearin's place, where they had previously stopped and told Mr. Shearin of their mission, and showed him the

> Mr. Taylor testified that he was at the side of the house calling the dog when she jumped out of the house through the window. He said that the absence of a window light enabled the dog to answer to his call, He denied raising or breaking the window. He walked around the house holding the dog by the collar to where Mr. Fitts was standing, he said and they carried the dog on home with them.

After Mr. Taylor's testimony and the testimony of Mr. Fitts, the State Centralizing Policy agreed to throw the case out of

Non-support, liquor and larceny composed the other three cases tried before Judge Taylor.

William Hendricks, was found guilty of non-support and ordered th Carolina, spoke briefly to to pay the Clerk \$1.00 each Saturat 100 citizens gathered at the day until the second Monday in lly home last Friday to enjoy a February, 1932, when he is to report thecue as guest of W. T. Powell, in person for further orders of the juries received in an automobile ac-

Aus Mangum was sentenced to 65 days on the roads when he was found guilty in connection with

William Alston, charged with larceny, entered a plea of guilty and was ordered to pay for shirt and costs. Judgment was suspended.

## Officer of Sheriff Is Moved Across Hall

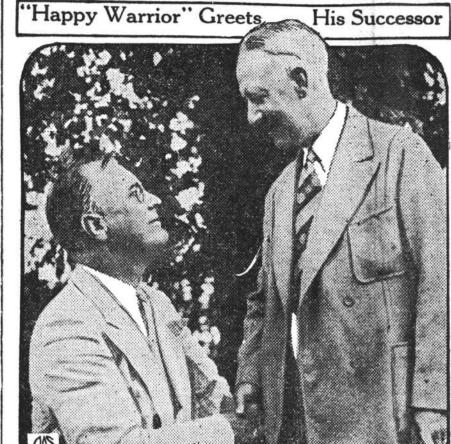
The office of the Warren county sheriff was this week moved across the hall of the court house to the room formerly occupied by Miss Lucy Leach, county welfare officer, and the office which has for years been occupied by the sheriff will in the future be used by the board of Was Able to Work education. A door has been cut between the new home of the sheriff and the auditor's office, which, it P. Anderson has all his life is thought, will prove a convenience Offed himself a mariner. He to those transacting business with

## Duke Football Team Will Miss Many Stars

DURAHM, Aug. 11.-While the scythe of graduation this spring the midst of the trial, defense did not cut into Duke's football the standpoint ranks heavily from the standpoint of the jury. Two hundred of quantity, the quality of Blue Devis who will not report this fall John H. Fleming, and John L. Skin-

Three of the men lost by graduaethes, posing as mariners, who tion were all-state choices in their they won Anderson's friend- positions—Rosky, the signal calling the persuaded him to help end, Murray, the star halfback, and out, "with a little carpenter- Davis, the 1930 captain and interference linesman.

## TAIN TEACHERS Discussion of Hound Recorder's Court



Former Governor Al Smith; without the brown derby, was snapped with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a lawn party. The picture does not justify any talk-about friction between the two.

#### Cash Crops Show Decrease In State: More Food and Feed

Food and feed crops have been increased and cotton and tobacco decreased in North Carolina this year, according to statistics recently released by the United States Department of Agriculture which

An increase in the North Carolina wheat acreage from 343,000 acres in 1930 to 412,000 this year.

An increase in corn from 2,530,000 acres in 1930 to 2,631,000 this sea-

An increase in oats from 286,000 acres last year to 303,000 this sea-

A barley increase from 43,000 An increase in rye from 89,000 to

An increase in hay from 874,000

to 990,000. A soybean increase from 328,000 to 394,000, and an increase in cow peas from 88,000 to 145,000 acres.

At the same time North Carolina. with an 8 per cent decrease, led the South in reduction of cotton acreage. The tobacco acreage, the report said, was decreased from 779,000 acres last year to 722,000

## Asks \$50,000 From Mrs. Norman Gholson

HENDERSON, Aug. 11,-A suit asking damages of \$50,000 from Mrs. Norman Gholson and Mrs. C. M. Evans was filed today with Col. Henry Perry clerk of Vance Superior Court, by attorneys representing Miss Grace Ross, for whom suit is brought by her sister, Miss Eva Ross Phillips, as a result of incident on the Releigh highway, a few miles south of Kittrell last June 4. The suit is believed to be the largest ever filed in Vance

The bill sets fourth that Miss Ross was struck by an automobile belonging to Mrs. Evans and driven by Mrs. Gholson, while Miss Ross was standing on the shoulder of the paved highway near her parked car, which had been stopped to repair a puncture. The claim is made that the Evans car was being driven "carelessly negligently, recklessly, wrongfully and unlawfully" while going at a "high, reckless and unlawful rate of speed," and that the driver lost control of the car, which swerved to the left of the highway, striking Mrs. Phillips then going off the pavement, where it struck Miss Ross severely and permanently injuring her. It is alleged that the automobile was brought to a stop after moving 200 feet from

where it struck the two women. It is claimed that Miss Ross' mind has been impared as the result of the injuries, that she has been partially paralyzed, and has been unable to speak since the accident, and that she will be a helpless cripple for life with no chance of re-

## ATTEND CONVENTION

Commissioners John C. Powell, ner departed on Monday for Asheville to attend the three-day session of the Association of County Commissioners, of which body Mr. of the Red Cross asked that citi-Skinner is secretary-treasurer. They zens unable to obtain containers are expected to return to Warren-dry as much of this surplus as pos-

### Mayor Gibbs Wires Board To Destroy Its Own Cotton

"Destroy your own cotton" was wired James C. Stone, chairman of the farm relief board, by Frank H. Gibbs in a telegram sponsored by the 1931 cotton harvest was esti-J. R. Paschall of Wise yesterday morning when the head of the farm board advised producers in fourteen cotton growing States to destroy every third row of their

Mr. Stone's idea of plowing up that he had already wired Mr. Stone "Finance this crop and not make any next year" and regretted that he failed to add, "Destroy your own cotton; it's too wet here

Mr. Paschall who was in the court house with several other citizens talking about the advice of the Warrenton mayor wrote out 11,000,000 bales. the following telegram which was

ment will continue to buy and de- rect disaster to cotton producing Hymn. stroy cotton until it goes to a reasonable price. Pursue the same nation). policy with respectt to wheat and investment."

(Signed) FRANK H. GIBBS.

# 'Corporal Eagen' To

"Corporal Eagen," a rookie comedy, will be presented in the auditorium of the John Graham high under the auspices of the American better return for the remainder. Legion Auxiliary, according to announcement made this week.

Arrangements for staging this play at Warrenton were made several weeks ago when a committee the thought that a major operation ris; Playlet, Love Provides; Conrepresenting the Legion Auxiliary of this kind rather than attempts ference Period; Report of Commitand headed by Mrs. A. C. Blalock, at lesser measures is now needed." president, met with J. B. Nesbitt, representative of the Universal Producing Co., of Fairfield, Iowa.

The production is something entirely new and different in the diately, stating their attitude on manner in clean, patriotic com- the proposal. munity entertainment, it was stated.

## Red Cross Appeals

Many fruit jars were left on Saturday at the office of the local Red containers for growers of produce unable to buy containers to preserve surplus fruits and vegetables.

The office over the Citizens Bank at Warrenton will again be open on Saturday and citizens having years old has just been cut in the surplus jars are asked to leave them with the person in charge.

An official of the local chapter

## **ASK FARMERS TO DESTROY COTTON**

Farm Board Wants Growers To Plow Under Every Third Row

WOULD HOLD SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. Farm Board today called upon Southern planters to destroy onethird of their crop now under culmarket for one year.

Telegrams were dispatched to the Governors of 14 cotton producing states, urging them to enlist the colow price of cotton.

They were signed by Chairman Stone, who conferred today with directors of the Cotton Stabilization Corporation and the American Cooperative Association. Stone said if the Governors promised to plow under every third row of cotton now growing the cotton cooperative would be asked to withhold the 2,-000,000 bales it owns from trade channels.

#### What It Means

"This program," he asserted, "if fully carried out by Southern farmers as well as by ourselves, will mean a reduction of total supply by at least 4,000,000 bales and withholding from this year's market of 3,000,000 bales more."

The action followed by a few days a government crop forecast in which mated at 15,584,000 bales, more than 1,500,000 above last year. Cotton prices on every exchange immediately dropped.

A few hours before the telegrams were sent it was announced Alexander Legge, former chairman a third of the crop is being looked of the Farm Board, had been electupon with ridicule, according to ed a director at large of the stabthe consensus of opinions express- ilization operations with the board's here yesterday morning, While \$500,000,000 revolving fund were indiscussing the action of the farm itiated under his chairmanship and board yesterday Mr. Paschall said he has been in close touch with all details.

proposal to plow under every third row of cotton was advanced yesterday by Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi.

Stone, in his telegrams to the 21st: Governors of Alabama Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana Mississippi, New the farm board, said that he Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma wanted to send Mr. Stone another South Carolina, Tennessee and telegram and when he made the Texas estimated the probable carproposition to Mr. Gibbs to pay for ry-over a year from now under the message if he would send it, present conditions would be about

"This condition," se said. "ocsent to headquarters at Washing- curs in spite of the 10 per cent reduction in acreage last spring. It "Destroy all cotton held by the has already resulted in drastic price covernment and cooperatives. An- declines in cotton prices which, f nounce to trade that the govern- allowed to continue, may bring di- Music; Sermon, Rev. Lucius Evans; states and indirect disasted to the

" . . . In view of the existing tobacco and the resulting benefits situation, the Board suggests that to government revenue through an you immediately mobilize every improvement in business would agency, including farmers, bankers, yield a handsome return on the merchants, land owners and all Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. T. B induce immediate plowing under of lie Harper; Special Music; Address, Be Presented Here abandonment late in the season, but this will not improve prices during heavy marketing. The problem to be solved is to secure abandonment in an organized and orderly school on November 5th and 6th fashion which will give farmers a

"The board recognizes," Stone The program would be put into journment.

effect September 1, and be completed September 15. The Governcrs were urged to respond imme-

The suggestion was regarded here as the board's most important move (Continued on page 8)

## Cross following an appeal for these Tree, Said to Be 1300 Years Old, Is Sawed MACON CHURCH TO HAVE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 11 .-A giant cypress tree, said to be 1300 Lumber company of Grayville.

### State to Spend \$2960 For Heating Warren's Schols

The State of North Carolina will spend \$2960 for heating the schools of Warren county during the six months term, it was learned yesterday at the office of the superintendent of schools. The total cost of fuel last year, including the

eight months schools, was \$3,700. coal Superintendent Allen said, it tivation, promising in return to hold is expected that the State would five prisoners were working in the stabilization surplus stocks from the allow \$16 a room instead of the neighborhood of Ridgeway on Wed-\$25 formerly allowed.

The appropriation for fuel is the been reduced to eight. only definite one certified to the board of education, Superintendent be used in the county since the operaton of every available agency, Allen said. The total school budget State took over the maintenance including farmers and bankers in is expected to be certified from of the roads on July 1. Inability of this dramatic to p to increase the Raleigh on Friday, August 21, and local authorities to hurry the work will be presented to the Warren of locating a camp site in this coun-Board of Education on Monday, ty has been responsible fo many August 24, when that body will of the roads being neglected. work out details for the 1931-32 Joe Taylor, engineer in charge

propriate \$8 per pupil for trans- maintenance men under his direcportation, based on average daily tion in the county. The board of attendance. Last year 1605 pupils commissioners has requested the were transported. Local school supervisor of prisoners to locate authorities have expressed the camp as quickly as possible. With will be provided to replace shall year, J. Edward Allen, superinten-

month for one daily trip, and \$14 possible moment. per month where they make two for children living less than a mile would be taken in the near future. and a half from the main road.

Repairs to building and insurance must be paid from fines and forfeitures and dog tax and 80 per cent of the poll taxes collected Based on last year's collection, this will not exceed \$4,500. Last year the county spent \$3,000 for repairs and \$3,000 for insurance.

# Program Arranged

The following program has been arranged for the Woman's Missionary Union of the Tar River association to be held at Cary's Chapel Baptist church on August 20th and

Thursday Afternoon, 5 O'clock Hymn, Joy to the World; Devotional, Mrs. D. B. Bartholomew; Address of Welcome, Miss Annie Lee Puckett; Response, Mrs. W. R. Bowers: Roll call of Societies; Special Music; Report of County Presidents: Franklin-Nash, Mrs. J. S. Howell: Warren-Halifax, Mrs. A. L. Nicholson; Vance, Mrs. W. W. Parker; Announcements; Adjournment.

Thursday Evening, 8 O'clock Hymn; Announcements; Pageant, America's Call to Service; Special

Friday Morning, 10:30 O'clock Hymn, Joy to the World; Devotional, Mrs. C. R. Rodwell; Report of Officers; Missionary Study Chairman, Mrs. J. A. White; Personal Service, Miss Irene Gupton; agricultural educational forces, to Weldon; Superintendent, Miss Lilevery third row of cotton now grow- Mrs. Edna R. Harris, Hymn; Ading. Without question, at present dress, Mrs. J. M. Whitted; Appointprices, there will be considerable ment of Committees; Recognition of Visitors; Adjournment.

Friday Afternoon, 1:30 Oclock Hymn; Devotional, Miss Irma Gupton; Report of Young People's Leaders: Y. W. A. and G. A., Miss Eleanor Collie; R. A. and Sunbeam, Mrs. S. M. Gardner; Special Music; The Missionary Education of Our added, "that this suggestion calls Young People, Miss Mary Currin; for drastic remedy for serious Mr. Hayward Becomes More Christ emergency, but commends to you Like; Stewardship, Mrs. D. P. Hartees; Awarding of Banners; Ad-

## Tharrington's Name Used Through Error

Through mistake, the name of E. R. Tharrington was included in the since stabilization operations were list of those failing to pay their attempted in 1929. At that time 1,- taxes in Fork township, Miss Gayle on a boat scheduled to dock Thurs-For More Fruit Jars 300,000 bales of coton were bought Tarwater of the Sheriff's office said day. at an average price of \$85 a bale yesterday. Miss Tarwater said that Mr. Tharrington had paid his taxes some time ago and that she regretted the error very much.

## SALE ON AUGUST 19TH

12.—Barbecue, MACON, Aug. brunswick stew and pies will be sold by the Woman's Auxiliary of the there were 1600 tenant farmers in Amite River marsh by the Lyen Macon Methodist church on Wednesday, August 19, according to an-The tree centaining 16,175 peard nouncement made yesterday. The feet, was found to be sound. The sale will be held in the church grove diameter was 92 inches. It will at Macon and the proceeds will be ranked 28. Columbus with an inmake more than a carload of luni- for the benefit of the church, it was crease of 95.5 per cent ranked 100

## CONVICTS REPAIR WARREN ROADS

First Prisoners Used This Week In County Under State System

#### CONSTRUCTION HELD UP

State convicts were on Wednesday and Thursday repairing bridges Where wood is used in place of and roads washed out by the heavy rains of the early week. Seventynesday. Yesterday this number had

These are the first convicts to

of Vance and Warren county, said The State, according to Superin- this week that it was impossible to tendent Allen, is expected to ap- construct roads with the eight hope that five or six new frucks a view of transportating pupils this dent of schools, this week added Truck drivers, it is expected will his request that something be done be paid at the rate of \$10 per for Warren roads at the earliest

A representative of the State road daily trips. The, State will not forces was at Warrenton yesterday allow trucks to leave State main- afternoon and promised that action tenance roads, or make side trips on locating Warren's prison camp

## Motorist Paid Less For Car Last Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The average American motorist paid \$53.39 less for his automobile in 1930 than during the preceding year, according to figures announced by the American Motorists Association, based upon wholesale fac-For Tar River Ass'n tory values of automobiles produced

last year. The average passenger automobile cost \$568.36 wholesale f.o.b. factory in 1930, while in the year 1929 the figure was \$621.75. The 1930 price was \$103.06 less than the 1928 wholesale price of \$671.42 and \$188.49 less than the 1927 wholesale price of \$756.85 for the average pas-

senger car. The total passenger car production in the United States last year vas 2,894,745 vanishs valued at \$1,-645,398,523 wholesale thus maing the average price per vehicle \$568,36 This shows the effects of the year 1930 upon purchasers of automobiles when compared with the figures of 4,587,400 vehicles produced in 1929 evaluated at \$2,852,255,618

wholesale. "The continued preference of the motorists for closed automobiles is reflected in the production figures of 1930," J. Borton Weeks president of the A. M. A. points out. "The figures show that 90.3 per cent of American made automibile's in 1930 comprised closed cars."

The march to popularity of the closed car for American motorists is shown by the figures for the reriod 1919-1930. In 1919 the percentage of closed cars was 103; in 1930, 90.3.

## Bananas Sell For 25c A Wagon Load

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.-Bananas were selling for 25 cents a wagon load at the piers in Baltimore today and one vessel that had arrived from Central America put out to sea with 3,000 bunches to be dumped in the ocean.

Approximately 100,000 bunches have been entering the port a week for some time and the market is glutted. Rather than have the fruit rot in the holds of the steamers, the importing companies have been disposing of the cargoes to street peddlers and middlemen for little or

So far this week 73,000 bunches have arrived and 27,000 more are

## Tenantry In Warren Shows A Decrease

The number of tenant farmers in Warren county decreased 7.8 per cent during the ten-year period 1920-30, according to the bulletin,

Warren county. Seventy-two counties of the State showed an increase. Pamlico with a 58.8 decrease led the state. Warren to land at the foot of the column.