

Miss Carrie Droughton
State Librarian

600 PUPILS HERE ON OPENING DAY

John Graham School, Warrenton, Has Largest Enrollment in History

OPERATES MANY TRUCKS

With the largest enrollment in the history of the school and the most complete curriculum that has ever been offered, the John Graham high school at Warrenton had an auspicious opening on Tuesday morning when around 600 students and a number of parents assembled in the auditorium of the building at 9:30 o'clock for the beginning of the 1931-32 school year. Invocation was offered by the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner, Episcopal minister, and a talk was made by the Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church.

Following the exercises, which lasted about an hour, the students were registered by grades and given a list of books to be studied this year. Last year there were about 500 pupils attending the John Graham high school as compared with around 600 here on the first day of this year, with more expected to register within the next few days. The larger enrollment is due to the fact of the State operating the schools and bringing boys and girls here from other parts of the county.

Provide 8th and 9th Grade Instruction

An extra teacher will be employed at Afton-Elberon in order that eighth and ninth grade students may be instructed in that school instead of being transported to Warrenton, it was learned yesterday at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Football Prospects Good at Graham High

Prospects for a good football team at John Graham high school look pretty good. Bob Bright, agricultural teacher and assistant coach said yesterday. Mr. Bright said that there were already 22 boys out for the team and that he expected that this number would climb to 30 within a few days.

Practice is being held this year

Practice is being held this year from 11:20 until 1 o'clock due to the fact that a number of the players are from the country and have to leave on the school buses in the afternoon when school is over.

Only Two Schools With 6-Month Terms

Only two white schools in the county will not have the extended term, it was learned at the office of the superintendent of schools. School committees at Vaughan and were voted to run these two schools for the six months provided for by the State. Arcola will run for eight months. Funds for the extended time will be raised through private donations of parents, it was stated.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Misses Lucy Baskerville, Mattie Wiggins Dameron, Katherine Scoggin and Caroline Ward attended a luncheon at the Henderson County Club on Wednesday given by the Cross Peace in honor of Mrs. David Jackson Cooper, a recent

Good Tobacco Sells Slightly Better, Poor Tobacco Much Lower, Average Less As Eastern Carolina Markets Open Season

With good tobacco selling slightly better than in opening day last season, with poor tobacco selling much lower and with the average from \$1 to \$2 a hundred less, 17 markets opened in eastern Carolina for the 1931-32 season on Tuesday morning. Wilson, the world's largest tobacco market, was one of the few points reporting a higher average than prevailed on last year's opening, according to reports carried in the Daily Press. Sales there totalled 503,526 pounds at an average of \$7.82 compared with \$7.65 paid last season for 490,496 pounds.

Field Meetings To Be Held In Warren On September 10th

Local farmers will have a good chance to show their ability at estimating crop yields at field meetings scheduled for Thursday afternoon, September 10th. The following farmers will be visited: E. H. Pinnell, H. G. Limer, J. D. Limer, R. E. Limer, F. F. Limer, David Limer, E. D. Halthcock, Will and Tom Harris, and S. G. Wilson.

The meetings have been arranged for by Mr. G. R. Frazier of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and Mr. R. H. Bright, Vocational Agricultural Teacher.

The object of the demonstrations on these farms is to show the importance of quick-acting nitrogen under crops. The demonstrations are divided into two sections both of which received the same amount of fertilizer under the crop. One of the plots received a side application of Chilean Nitrate, the other was not side-dressed.

When the farmers visit the demonstrations, they will be asked to estimate the yields of the two plots. When the plots are harvested, the farmer whose estimate is closest to the yield will be given \$3.00 and the one second closest will get \$2.00.

Many Expected To Attend Dance At Hotel Here Tonight

With cards mailed to towns over the state, placards stationed in windows, signs riding the back of automobiles and the word passed around in vocal fashion, many dancing couples from other towns are expected to join with Warrentonians in striking a stride to the tune of Thurston's orchestra at Hotel Warren when a dance will be sponsored there by the Black Cat club for the benefit of Warren County Memorial Hospital.

The following Warrenton people have been asked to chaperone the dance which is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock, and conclude at 2 o'clock: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Macon, Mrs. A. V. Lawson and Miss Mabel Davis.

'SNOWBALL JONES TO BE TRIED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

"Snowball" Jones, Warrenton negro, was placed under a \$50 bond by Magistrate Macey Pridden this week in connection with a whiskey charge. Jones was arrested Monday by John Cary Davis, deputy prohibition enforcement officer for the county, after a pint of whiskey had been found in his home by the officer.

NO MAIL MONDAY

There will be no delivery of mail on the rural routes Monday due to the fact that Labor Day is a legal holiday, Sam Davis, rural carrier, announced yesterday afternoon.

W. T. POWELL IS BURIED SUNDAY

Superintendent County Home Is Victim of Stroke Of Paralysis On Friday

END COMES SATURDAY

Funeral services for W. T. Powell, superintendent of the county home for more than 15 years, were conducted from his residence on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment taking place in Fairview cemetery at Warrenton one hour later. In the absence of the Rev. S. E. Wright, Methodist minister and Mr. Powell's pastor, the services were in charge of the Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church at Warrenton.

Mr. Powell died Saturday morning at 10:15 following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Friday about mid-day. He was apparently in good health until Friday about dinner time when he complained of feeling bad and a few minutes later suffered the stroke. He was 58 years of age.

Negro Arrested By Special Office Freed In Recorder's Court

A negro, whom Special Prohibition Enforcement Officer Edward Davis testified he saw at a still on March 13, was given his liberty by a Recorder's court jury on Monday morning when he was brought here for trial.

An alibi established by the defendant and the delay of the officers in making the arrest are believed to have been potent factors with the jury in rendering a verdict.

The special enforcement officer testified that on March 13 he and his deputy, John Cary Davis, came across George B. Alston at a still. The negro made good his escape, but the officers said that he was close to him and was positive of his identity.

On cross examination by John H. Kerr Jr., counsel for the defendant, the witness said that he first had a warrant sworn out before J. C. Hardy of Norlina who was serving in the capacity of a U. S. Federal commissioner. Several months later, Mr. Davis acknowledged, he had another warrant sworn out for Alston before Mr. Hardy who was serving as a regular magistrate.

The special officer attributes the delay in making the arrest to Federal authorities, to whom he said he had sent a warrant the same day that Alston was seen at the still. Thinking that the warrant had become "tied up" in government red tape or was lost, the officer said that he decided to arrest the negro and have him tried in criminal court. He said that Mr. John Cary Davis had received a letter from the Federal officials, but that he was not aware of the contents.

The contents of the letter were not revealed in court as Solicitor Daniel failed to place Deputy John Cary Davis on the stand.

Before leaving the witness chair the officer was questioned further by Mr. Kerr about the Federal authorities losing a warrant or failing to serve one, and the fact was brought out that Mr. Davis was not a special enforcement officer at the time Alston was alleged to have been seen at the still and had a trial been held at that time and a conviction obtained, that the \$25 fee would have not been paid.

Alston testified that he had not been around a still and was unaware of the fact that one was near his home. A watch, a clock in his home, a son to go for his daughter who was teaching in the Arcola school and a neighbor who wanted to know what time it was were used as evidence by the defendant as he gave a regime of the day of March 13 in establishing an alibi to prove (Continued on page 6)

Deplores Death Of Miss Urtie Harrison

LITTLETON, Sept. 2.—Miss Urtie Harrison who died here Monday afternoon at 3:45, was widely known and will be greatly missed. She was a faithful member of St. Alban's Episcopal church, where the funeral took place Wednesday at 3:30. She is survived by her mother and the following brothers and sisters: William, Thomas, Lewis and Fawcett Harrison, and Mrs. Telfair Ricks. Interment was in Sunset Hill cemetery.

Welfare Officer Suggests Goats As Means of Supplying Milk To Those Who Are Unable To Have A Cow

By LUCY I. LEACH
County Welfare Officer

Goat raising as a source of profit has been followed in many lands since antiquity. The abundance of agricultural resources in our own country has resulted in the adoption of other classes of animals, particularly the cow as a means of profit from meat and milk.

For sometime I have been convinced that it would be a good idea for poor families who are unable to keep a cow, to keep milk goats, but how to sell my idea, was quite another thing. Everytime I have said anything to the people in Warrenton county about keeping goats to supply the family with milk, they would look at me in a strange way as though they thought I might possibly be mentally unbalanced. I decided to discuss my idea with others interested in the unfortunate. I then asked a prominent physician in our county what he thought of my idea and he said he thought it was a good one. He also suggested

Teachers Gather At Warrenton For First Meeting of Year

White teachers of the Warren county school system met in the auditorium of the John Graham school, Warrenton, on Monday morning at 9:30 for the first teachers meeting of the 1931-32 session. Dr. Cook of N. C. C. W. made a short talk on the outlook for teachers. Superintendent Allen discussed the new school law and salaries, explaining to those present that the schools were going through a period of adjustment and experiment due to the fact that the State was taking over the operation of the six-months schools. Until such adjustment is completed and difficulties ironed out, teachers would be called upon to make the best of a difficult situation, but that he had every confidence that Warren teachers would make the best of the matter.

Pays Tribute To The Memory W. T. Powell

"Howdy, friend" is dead. The familiar salutation from "Col. Scrap" will be heard no more.

A warm hand-clasp coming from a big-hearted man will be missed. And so grief came from men in all stations of life as the news was brought to Warrenton on Saturday that "Col." Powell was dead.

"Howdy, friend" will no longer ring out from a church gathering. "Howdy friend" will be missed at a barbecue. "Howdy friend" will not greet the ears of friend and foe during political gatherings.

But "Howdy friend" will be outstanding among the pleasant memories associated with "Col. Scrap Powell."

Mr. Powell was a rare character. He bore a personality that was unforgettable and carried with him a friendship that was everlasting. No matter how often Mr. Powell saw his friends, he always stopped to shake hands and utter his friendly greeting, frequently swapping yarns. He harbored no animosity, and apparently, was happy in rendering some favor.

"He would slap you on the back, laugh at you and do you a favor all at the same time," was said of Mr. Powell by a friend in describing the big-heartedness of the man.

There was nothing superficial about Mr. Powell. He felt kindly and acted accordingly to the rich and to the poor, to the elite and the uncouth, and made friends among them all as was evident at his home and at the grave when representatives from these classes stood side-by-side to pay their last respect to a friend who had entered the portals of death.—H. F. J. Jr.

HILMON REAVIS TO BE TRIED IN COUNTY COURT

Hilmon Reavis, Warrenton negro, is under a \$100 bond to face trial in Recorder's court on Monday morning in connection with a whiskey charge which resulted from a raid on his market Tuesday when Special Prohibition Enforcement Officer Edward Davis and Deputy John Cary Davis captured a pint and a half of whiskey. Reavis was given a hearing before Magistrate Macey Pridden who found probable cause and sent the case to Recorder's court.

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my writing to a specialist interested in Child Welfare. So I wrote to Dr. Hugh Thompson, an Orthopedic specialist, in Raleigh and also Dr. Albert Root, Baby Specialist. In reply Dr. Thompson writes, "You are certainly on the right track trying to get farmers with small families to use goats milk. I have investigated this subject pretty thoroughly but have not the literature available at the present time. However, you can get all you need to know about goats from two Government bulletins. One is entitled, Milk Goats and is Farmers Bulletin, No. 920, put out by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The other is entitled "Milk" and is known as Bureau Publication, No 163, put out by the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

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SITE FOR PRISON CAMP SELECTED

Expected to Take Over Property Within Next Few Days; 32-Acre Tract

IS NEAR DOWTIN PLACE

A 32-acre tract of land back of the Jack Downtin home near the city limits of Warrenton was approved on Wednesday by the State highway commission as a site for the location of a prison camp in Warren county. Unless some unforeseen hitch comes in the transaction, it is expected that the State will take over this property within a few days and that the work of constructing the camp will commence shortly thereafter.

The property belongs to the estate of the late B. B. Williams and, it is understood, was offered to the State at a price of \$25 per acre. This purchase will be made by the State without any help from the county, it was said, as soon as a clear title to the property can be secured.

Although without official confirmation, it is being said here that a 100 or 125 capacity prison camp will be located on the site at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Member of Farm Board Replies To Gibb's Telegram

"The suggestion which you make has been submitted to the Board in a number of variations," James C. Stone, Chairman of the Federal Farm Board, wrote Frank H. Gibb this week in answer to a wire in which Mr. Gibb briefly outlined a plan to relieve the cotton situation and suggested that the same policy be pursued in respect to wheat and tobacco.

The advice given to farmers by the Farm Board to destroy every third row of their cotton as a means of increasing the price, and a proposition from J. R. Paschall of Wise to pay for the telegram were the circumstances which actuated the following message from Mr. Gibb to the Farm Board on the morning of August 13:

"Destroy all cotton held by the government and cooperatives. Announce to trade that the government will continue to buy and destroy cotton until it goes to a reasonable price. Pursue the same policy with respect to wheat and tobacco and the resulting benefits to government revenue through an improvement in business would yield a handsome return on the investment."

Mr. Stone's letter: "Mr. Frank H. Gibb, "Warrenton, N. Carolina. "Dear Mr. Gibb: "I am sorry that I have not acknowledged sooner your telegram of August 13, but we have been working so continuously on this problem that my correspondence has gotten considerably behind.

"The suggestion which you make has been submitted to the Board in a number of variations. The Farm Board is now considering all suggestions in the hope that some practical plan which will at least partly solve the cotton problem may be developed. "Your interest in this is very much appreciated. "Very truly yours, "JAMES C. STONE, "Chairman."

As a result of the publicity given his plan as embodied in the telegram to the Farm Board, the following week Mr. Gibb furnished The Warren Record with an article in which he explained his views and the costs and benefits to the government. The article was picked up from this paper by the News and Observer and perhaps other papers.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Warrenton Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. G. H. Macon on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, at 3:30 o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday afternoon.

RETURN FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Polk returned to Warrenton to make their home on Saturday after spending a month in Canada with Mrs. Polk's relatives.