N BOYD MAKES Negro Is Killed In CROSS APPEAL

rites First of a Series Of Letters Telling About The Work of Organization

RIVE BEGINS NOV. 11TH

ske its annual Roll Call in War- a charge of reckless driving. n county beginning on Novemduring the coming winter. Mr. stributed by leaders of the great Petar. lief organization. His letter in

A regional meeting of the Red oss embracing the counties of stern North Carolina, was held Henderson, Sept. 29. 1931. Dr. m. E. Green and others from ational headquarters were pres-nt. I wish it had been possible r a larger number of our memminip to have heard the address have better realized the work he Red Cross has done, is doing nd plans to do.

The National Roll Call will bein November 11th, Armistice Day, ur membership. We think this an be done and we are making ur plans accordingly.

"Do you realize what a tremened Cross did not step in the the Tar River association. each between us and the calls, of these two disasters that would have been called upon number of times-and too for me others which were not objects

Do you realize that the Red ss, during these two trying les in our county, spent more mey for food and clothing, than s county has put into National adquarters since the World ar? Only 50 cents of every dollar en in this county goes to Nat-al Headquarters.

Now may I urge you to think out this-and as the time apmches for the Roll Call, that u join as you feel able to do."

eviews First Week Of Tobacco Sales

Offering on the middle flue cured which includes Henderson, durthe first week of the tobacco son included about 27 per cent grades, 6 per cent cutters, 66 cent lug grades and about 7 cent nondescript according to ekly tobacco price report of the ited States Department of Agriture. Common leaf and lug des were not in demand, the recontinued but the better leaf lug grades and cutter grades te in demand all week and prices ually improved. The report:-Offerings were heavy in volume the opening day and the sales to blacked at Oxford and Henson. Boun blocks were cleared up Wednesday and offerings were ance of the week.

Offerings consisted of about 27 cent leaf grades 6 per cent cutgrades, 66 per cent lug 49 per Reserve Bank of Atlanta. of orange colored grades, 3 per of mixed colored grades and er cent of green colored grades. thirty percent of the lugs were

Offerings of leaf grades and lugs ested principally of medium to grades. The better leaf and lug des and cutter grades were in ded all week and prices gradually Royed. Both the lemon and July. sides of the medium lug e also improved in prices. Comand There was keen competifor the few lots of wrapper which were offered this

Merings of U.S. Type 12 (east-North Carolina flue-cured) at Washington this week were tate to light in volume and ed principally of tips and low Gades and primings. Prices on ty smoking types were firm thowed improvement."

Wreck; Driver Of Car Held In Jail

Howard Coleman, negro who was driving the Ford touring car that turned over at the curve at Long Bridge Sunday afternoon and instantly killed Johnnie Green negro pool ball racker for the Warrenton part of the campaign of Billiard Parlor, is being held in jail billy to arouse interest in the under \$1000 bond to face trial at the Red Cross, which will the next term of Superior court on

A Corner's jury headed by W. C. 11 W. N. Boyd, chairman of Fagg, appointed as Coroner to act Warren county chapter, writes in connection with the sudden open letter to members and death, decided that Green came to open rembers setting forth his death by riding in an automoaccomplishments of the organ-bile driven by Coleman and recomtion and telling the need for its mended that the driver be held under \$1000 bond. The recommendduring the first of a series of ation was complied with when the ters about the Red Cross to be case was tried before Magistrate Ed

William Boyd and Dick Boyd Brown, riding in the car when the accident occurred were released by Magistrate Petar.

The four negroes, it was said, were returning from a meeting at Greenwood church when the car failed to make the turn immediately north of the bridge and overturned.

W. M. U. Workers To Meet October 13

A Conference of W. M. U. Workers will meet with the Warrenton nd we have been asked to increase Baptist Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday, October 13, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Edna R. Harris and Miss Alva Lawrence from the State headquarters in Raleigh will concus saving the Red Cross brings duct this conference, assisted by in every disaster; that if the several members from societies in

The object of this conference is at we would have petitions after to have an extensive study course titions for one cause or another. for one day using the Year Book as is was never brought out more the text, Miss Edna Allen presireably than during the cyclone dent of the Warrenton Missionary ster in the northern part of society pointed out. "It is earnestly county last year and the hoped that delegates from the nearmight disaster which affected by societies will have their societies a large section of the United represented as this is to be a most Do you not believe that if practical confenence on how our Red Cross had not come to the societies should function," Miss Allen said.

> Lunch will be served by the Warrenton society and the meeting will continue through the day.

Smiths In Car Smash

Smiths traveling in the same direction and enroute to the same town puties three men were seen near the collided near Norlina on Monday outfit but two of them, negroes sucafternoon when one driver attempted to pass the other.

J. T. Smith and wife and two children were in one of the cars and readiness. the other was occupied by D. N. Smith and a small child. Both automobiles were traveling to Norfolk. The accident occurred, it was re- Davis went to the scene to look over ported when D. N. Smith attempt- the still site, while there they dised to pass J. T. Smith and the covered 4 gallons of whiskey it was former's car struck the automobile reported. of the latter and caused it to overturn and injure the driver. Neither Mrs. Smith nor the two small children in the overturned car were hurt, it was said.

Following the accident Mr. J. T. Smith was carried to a doctor at Norlina by Mr. D. N. Smith who also carried him and the rest of Dr. M. V. Sacharoff found himself his family to Norfolk,

Improvement Made In Several Industries Doctor Sacharoff's office.

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 30.-Increased retail trade, greater consumption of cotton and improvederate to light in volume for the ment in production of coal in Alabama and Tenessee were shown today in the monthly business review the World Series played at St. of the sixth district by the Federal Louis yesterday afternoon. The two

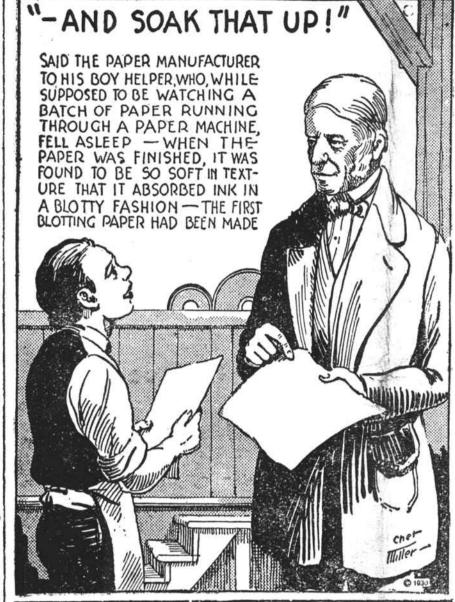
9.4 per cent in August over July travel to Philadelphia for the third and average 9.6 per cent less in and fourth game. The team winning ourteen percent of the cutters actual dollar volume than in Aug- four out of seven games wins the ust, 1930.

Cotton consumption in the United States, as well as in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, was greater in August than it was in negro arrested by special officers that month last year and in Ten- in connection with a whiskey charge nessee here was an increase over and tried before Macey Pridgen was

show an increase in the production ent evidence with which to hold the leaf and lug grades are not in of cotton cloth by mills in the dis- negro. Arrington, it was said, was trict as compared with the corre- in an automobile some time back in sponding monh last year.

Orders received by textile mills the officers. were greater than in July or in August a year ago and unfilled orders reported at the end of Aug-Smithfield, Williamston ust by yarn mills were 31.2 per cent and Mrs. S. B. Burwell of Hendergreater than a year ago. The num- son were guests in the home of Mr. ber of workers at cloth mills in and Mrs. Howard F. Jones on mills was less than in August last Taylor of Oxford were guests here eye and on the side of the face. national organization of legal aid loss of a fraction of a bale of without damage, before the fire creased slightly over July, but em- Thursday night.

LUCKY BREAKS



Negro Arrested In Raid Is Placed In Vance County Jail

Lemuel Clanton, negro arrested near a still when a raid was made Friday night by Special Prohibition Enforcement Officer Edward Davis and Deputies John Cary Davis, Carey Wilson Claude Fleming and Claude Coleman, was placed in the Vance county jail on Saturday in default of \$500 bond that was placed over him by U.S. Federal Commissioner J. C. Hardy.

A 60-gallon copper outfit went into the hands of the Federal government and 200 gallons of beer were poured on the ground as a result of the raid. Clanton was captured by Deputy John Carey Davis.

The still was discovered Friday Monday Afternoon afternoon by Officers Carey Wilson and John Cary Davis who left the Two automobiles driven by two scene and came for reinforcement. When they went back with the deceeded in escaping. The still was not being operated at the time it was said, but everything was in

Saturday morning Federal Officer J. A. Donnell W. G. Watkins, Bill Watkins, L. B. Watkins and J. C.

"Painless Extraction" Applied To Dentist

NEW YORK.—Bending over youthful patient and examining a tooth preparatory to extracting it looking down the muzzle of a revolver. Meanwhile the youth's assistant "extracted" \$21 in cash and \$130 in jewelry and dental gold from

"Painless extraction, eh, Doc?" the boys said as they left.

PHILADELPHIA WINS FIRST Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 6-2 in the first baseball game of teams will play again this after-Department store sales increased noon at St Louis and then will series.

CASE THROWN OUT

A case against Vernon Arrington, thrown out of court when the mag-August was the fourth month to istrate found there was not sufficiwhich there was found whiskey by

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Rives W. Taylor of Oxford

Plans For Prison Camps Approved, Scott Announces

RALEIGH Oct. 1.—Plans for the for the State Highway Commission have been approved and will be presented soon for bids, Sam D. Scott, convict supervisor for the Highway Commission announced Wednesday.

fare officials.

wood county near Hazelwood, with Methodist church. 75-man capacity; Chatham and

Camps are now under construct the funeral services. tion in Wake, Burke and McDowell

week, Mr. Scott stated,

"When the prisons are completed." he said, "we will have comfortable accomodations for our convicts." He was pleased with prospect of the new camps.

Giant Airplanes

gan traveling over Warren on their Williams, Rockingham. route from Richmond to Florida the first of this month, according to announcement made by E. A. Skillman local weather man for the Skillman said.

Two Men To Face

Thompson will be tried before Judge W. W. Taylor in Recorder's morning in Kidds barber shop.

IN COURT ROOM

Court Halts on Tuesday To Pay Tribute to Veteran Magistrate of Warren

HAS SERVED 58 YEARS

John W. Allen for 58 years a Magistrate in Warren county, was honored on Tuesday when civil court paused just before beginning the afternoon business for the purpose of having the picture of the veteran justice of the peace hung in the court room. The picture was presented by Solicitor R. Hunt Parker and welcomed by Juge W. C. Harris of Raleigh here presiding over court.

In presenting the picture, Solicitor Parker said in part:

"For more than 58 years John Watson Allen has been a justice of the peace in Warren county. During these many years that he has held this important position, he has handled the many cases brought before him in an honest, just and fearless manner and there is not a magistrate in North Carolina that is his superior."

In receiving the picture Judge Harris said that it was his pleasure to have the picture hung on the wall of the court room and that he hoped the image of the distinguished and honorable magistrate would be an inspiration to others whose gaze fell upon the foatures of the Warrenton gentleman.

Father J. G. Mitchell Dies On Sunday

Funeral services for W. Z. Mitchell of Oxford, prominent tobacconist and father of John G. Mitchell, construction of 10 prison camps cashier of the Citizens Blank of Warrenton, were conducted Monday afternoon from his home on Broad street with interment taking place in Elmwood cemetery in Oxford. Mr. Mitchell died early Sunday

morning following an illness of several days. For half a century he had The proposed camps will provide been engaged in the tobacco busiprisor facilities for 13 counties, and ness operating the Banner ware. started off picking three hundred will accomodate approximately 850 house in Oxford. Mr. Mitchell had pounds each. The next day, he said, convicts. They will be erected along an active part in the community lines approved by prison and wel- life of Oxford, having served as and the third time they traveled mayor of the town a member of the Sites have been arranged for the board of commissioners, a chairman erection of camps as follows: for of the board of trustees of the grad-Cabarrus and Stanly counties at ed schools director of the First Mt Pleasant with 100-man capa- National Bank of Granville, presicity; Catawba and Lincoln counties dent of the Oxford Building and near Newton, with _00-man capa- Loan association member of the city; Cleveland county, near Shel-Rotary club and member of the by, with 100-man capacity; Hay- board of stewarts of the First

The funeral services were attend-Randolph counties near Siler City ed by an unusually large assemwith 75man capacity; Duplin, near blage of friends and relatives who Kenansville, with 75-man capacity; were present to pay their last tri-Warren, near Warrenton, with 75- bute of love and respect to a man man capacity; and prison quarters who had labored for a lifetime for Northampton counties for 75 con- As a mark of respect the tobacco high school the parent-teacher as- tie J. Tucker and Willie Tucker, market closed at noon Monday for sociation will sponsor a picture growing out of disputes over

Mr. Mitchell, who was 69 years of age was twice married. His first The Wake County camp built as wife was Miss Johnnie Meadows, an experimental model for the other and his second marriage was to structures, is nearing completion Mrs. Annie Lee Lewellyn by whom and is expected to be occupied next he is survived. In addition to his children he is also, survived by his sister, Miss Mata Mitchell of Oxford; brother Garland Mitchell of South Hill, Va.

The following were the ten children at the services: Mrs. C. E. Roller Mrs. T. L. Blalock, Oxford; W. L. Mitchell, W. Z. Mitchell Jr. Erward Mitchell Oxford; John M. Mitchell, Warrenton. E. M. Mitch-Travel Over Town ell North Wilkesboro; Mrs. William Harris, Wilmington; Mrs. Chas Eighteen passenger air planes be- Olsen Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thurman

KINSTON CLAIMS TO HAVE

BEATEN TALL CORN RECORD KINSTON, Sept. 30.—Andrew Eastern Air Transport Inc. Hereto- Swartz, of Sharon Pa. who claims fore five passenger Kingbird ships to have raised the tallest corn in have been used on this route for the United States this year, didn't carrying the mail and passengers. Walter Sutton, business manager at These Condor eighteen passenger the Caswell Training School here air planes were taken from the today reported a stalk 16 feet 5 Richmond Greensboro route, Mr. inches tall on one of the school's farms. Swartz's tallest stalk missed that mark by three inches. Much of the work on the Caswell School farms is done by feeble-minded Judge Result Fight youths housed in the institution.

Frank Tucker and Waverly DUKE OPENS FREE LEGAL AID CLINIC TO HELP POOR

DURHAM, Sept. 30.—A, number court on Monday morning as the of clients have been accepted by the result of a fight which occurred be- Duke legal aid clinic just opened at tween these two men early Monday the Duke university law school to give free legal advice to the man Mr. Tucker and Mr. Thompson without the price of an attorney's had a run-in as the former was fee. The clinic the first established leaving the barber shop and the in North Carolina, is under the latter was entering. A few words direction of Prof. John S. Bradway, followed and Mr. Tucker, it was formerly of University of Southern unknown cause. Quickly discover- c'clock when the fire alarm was Mrs. Tom Taylor and Dr. Rives said, struck Mr. Thompson in the California, who is secretary of the eq it was put out with estimated sounded. The fire was extinguished,

Government Agent To Be In County On October 5-7

Information in respect to payments on seed fertilizer and rehabilitation loans may be received from Thomas J. Hyder, district field agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, at the following places:

Warrenton courthouse all day Monday, Oct. 5; Manson post office 8 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7; Macon post office 1 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Mr. Hyder said that he had met with fine cooperation so far, and requests mail carriers, postmasters, merchants, ginners and warehousemen to call attention to these dates in order that people may find him at the most convenient place.

John Graham High Meets Littleton Here

With spirits in fine fettle due to past victories the football team of John Graham high school will tackle a team from the Littleton educational institution this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at League park n South Warrenton.

Warrenton played spectacular football last Friday afternoon at South Hill when Gordon Haithcock received the pigskin on the second kick-off and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown was made by John Drake in a line plunge. Neither team scored during the first half. The Warrenton boys brought home a 12-7 victory from the Virginia town.

The game this afternoon will be the fourth match for the locals. They have defeated South Hill and Norlina and tied Rich Square.

Two Negroes Pick

his wife. South Carolina negroes they got out a total of 744 pounds the fleecy rows that one gathered 400 pounds in one day and the other pluked 403 pounds.

Mr. Weaver said that he had another little bunch of hands getting out 1000 pounds a picking and that he was getting two bales of cotton a day. He said that his crop was good and had not yet been half

P. T. A. To Sponsor

In an effort to raise funds for will be given on Monday. "Not only be helping a good cause," a member of the parent-teacher association commented yesterday.

Large Still Captured By Officers Tuesday

A 140-gallon capacity copper still ready to be operated became the property of the Federal government on Tuesday and approximately 1000 lar Mount Mercantile Co. and J. gallons of beer were poured to the C. Brauer was being tried late yesground when a raid was made in terday afternoon. the Sandy Creek neighborhood by Federal Officer J. A. Donnell and Deputy Arrests Officers J. C. Davis W. G. Watkins. Bill Watkins and Robert Pinnell. An automobile trailer found at the still site was seizeed by the officers and 12 cases of fruit jars were destroyed. One man seen at the still

ANNUAL LIBRARY MEETING

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY The annual meeting of the Warren County Memoril library will be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 6 at 8 o'clock in the library building. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers. The financial report of the library will be read at this time, it was said. Every one interested in the library is urged to attend.

SMALL FIRE

A small fire at Wilker's Gin. near Warren Plains. was extinguished with little loss by employees on Harris & Gardner pressing shop Thursday morning. The blaze brought forth the fire company and originated in the gin house from many citizens on Tuesday about 2

AWARDS RIGGAN \$600 DAMAGES

NUMBER 40

Case In Court as Result Of Automobile Wreck On January 17th

SUIT WAS FOR \$10,000.00

A Warren county jury yesterday afternoon at _:15 o'clock awarded Jack Riggan \$600 for damages done his young son, Harry Riggan, who was injured on Saturday afternoon. January 17, when a car driven by his siter, Miss Carrie Mae Riggan. local telephone operator, crash into the rear of the Home Furniture & Supply Co. truck near Warrenton. The plaintiff was asking for \$10.000.

Counsel for Mr. Riggan offered three points of contention-that the truck did no have a right to park where it did, that it was parked without lights, that the truck was over 80 inches in width and did not carry clearance lights.

The attorney for the defendant. it was said, proved that the vehicle was lighted, and that it was parked in a lawful manner. The fact that the truck was over 80 inches in width and did not carry clearance lights was responsible, it is thought, for the jury deciding in tavor of the plaintiff.

The case was hard fought with Julius Banzet representing the Home Furniture & Supply Co. and Solicitor R. Hunt Parker and Julian Allsbrook, of the law firm of Parker and Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids, representing the plaintiff. The legal battle began Tuesday afternoon and the jury was given the case about 10:30 yesterday.

According to reports at the time of the accident, Miss Riggan was passing J. M. Ellis store about a Over 800 Pounds mile north of Warrenton. A crowi of people were coming out of a "I have really got some cotton gaie of a home nearby and the picking hands on my place this girl turned out to avoid striking year," Fate Weaver farmer of near them and cut her car too far, Warrenton boosted this week. Mr. causing it to crash into the Home Weaver said that Alex Roberts and Furniture & Supply Co. truck parked in front of the Ellis store Smiley, was said to have been parked with two wheels resting in the ditch on the edge of the road.

Young Mr. Riggan was cut the entire length of his face, from his forehead through his chin. It was necessary to take 37 stitches in the boy's face. Miss Riggan was badly shaken up but escaped injury. The top of the Ford roadster was torn off as well as the windshield. No damage resulted to the truck.

Results of other cases tried by this term of Superior court which began last Thursday afternoon with Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh pre-'Daddy Long Legs' siding were as follows: Boyd Gillam Motor Company was awarded \$145 in a case against G. R. Rogers. the cafeteria of the John Graham In the case of W. E. Hawks vs Matshow, "Daddy Long Legs," at the boundary lines, it was decided that Imperial theatre on Monday and a new surveys should be made and Tuesday, October 12-13. A matinee that each should pay half of the court costs. In the case of Edward will those who attend this show C. Rundell. executor of Mary Runenjoy an afternoon or evening of dell, vs John W. Scott, the jury deentertainment, but they will also cided that the defendant was indebted to the plaintiff in the amount of \$3603.68 with interest from June 14, 1930. The case of Susie J. Overby against R. D. Griffin was transferred to the Vance county Superior court.

Divorces were granted in the cases of Thomas Hicks vs Lizzie Hicks and Carrie G. Cox vs A. P.

The case of Swift & Co. vs Popu-

Escaped Convict

Thomas Williams, negro who escaped from a Rocky Mount prison camp last Wednesday, was arrested Friday night in the Grove Hill section by Deputy Lawrence Robertson. The fugitive was brought to Warrenton and lodged in the county bastile where he remained until Saturday when Rocky Mount

officers came for him. Williams was sent to Rocky Mount from Warren county. He was at first sentenced to six months on the roads by Judge Cranmer on a charge of stealing but due to his insolence to Deputy Robertson the jurist later changed the sentence of the negro to 12 months.

SMALL FIRE TUESDAY

Blazes around a water tank at