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## OBACCO PRICES DISAPPOINTING

verages of From 10 to 12 Cents Paid At Opening Of Eastern Markets

ROWERS MEET SEPT. Tobacco prices were disppointing to growers on ne opening of the eastern arolina markets on Tuesay when an average of om 10 to 12 cents was paid

r the golden weed. The opening of the maret was marked by unusuly large breaks. Wednesay the prices were reported be slightly higher with uch smaller quantity of bacco offered.

A protest meeting was lled at Raleigh yesterday hen growers of the state et to ask government inrvention. Action at this eeting had not been reorted late yesterday afteroon, but it is expected that steps will be taken before eptember 6 when representives of growers will meet Raleigh to discuss a crop duction plan for next year d a process tax for the esent crop, proceeds of hich are to be used for

cco growers be selected as delvarious It ities at the state meeting. sired, he said, that the state eting shall be a serious business thering and not the usual "hot mass meeting which in the st has resulted in nothing being

t is also desired that the meetin the 57 counties shall result the formation of county tobac-Accessary and can go to work mediately in putting into operaacreage reduction plans under fact with the AAA. Mr. Schaub the AAA will certainly atacco this fall looking to a spe-

Under such a plan, growers will be paid an increase over the arket price in return for icts for a reduction in acreage neet market demands. The alment for the whole flue-cured Will be that amount of the consumed in this country and be divided into states, counties of wheat, administration of allotment plan will be under supervision of the county con-

associations. ahing definite has been said ashington that this is the plan ons, Mr. Schaub said.

Mrs. Loyd Cook of Hertford was truck driver. Mest of her mother, Mrs. R. J. he for several days this week.

ad as her guest on Thursday nected with the State Highway the Miss Elizabeth Morton of Commission, vesterday.

### Skinner Receives Appointment Local Government Board

John L. Skinner, member of the Warren County Board of Commissioners, this week received his commission as member of the State Local Government Commission, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Skinner was appointed a member of the governing board as a representative of the county commissioners of the state. J. C. Denny of Gastonia represents county attorneys on the board, and Earl H Horner of Burlington represents Mayors of the state. Other members of the board, composing an executive committee are Charles H. Johnson, State Treasurer: Stacy Wade, Secretary of State; Baxter Durham, State Auditor; Dennis Brummitt, Attorney General.

The Local Government Commission will hold four regular meetings annually and as many called meetings as may be necessary, it was stated.

### Open Season On **Doves Begins Today**

Sportsmen may turn to the fields today for dove shooting but those who are for squirrels are required by the law to wait until October 1 E. Hunter Pinnell, Warren county time the school debt has slightly more than 12 cents on the game warden, said yesterday as he gave the press a list of names of those selling licenses and the prices that are to be charged for the permits.

Combination hunting and fishing licenses are available this fall at a fee of \$3 each, a saving of almost 30 per cent over the licenses purchased separately, the game warden stated. Purchased separately the fees for the two statewide iicenses would be \$4.20 under new schedule adopted by the general assembly of 1933, or \$2.10 each for hunting and fishing, Mr. Pinbe business meeting of tobacco nell explained. The \$3 fee for the combination hunting and fishing county in the General Assembly. Wednesday, September 6, Dean license represents a saving of one this week turns from political third for the hunter and fisherman economy to natural history and

> classes of hunting licenses were decreed by the general assembly. dent county hunting license, 60c; back down doodle before the spider resident statewide, \$2.10; and non-catches you" just over a doodle resident, \$10.10. By comparison, the hole with the magical effect of \$3.25; and non-resident \$15.25.

> the game warden warned. On the little insect, to the wonder and asback of the license is given the open tonishment of the child, whose season for various kind of game awakening mind observes only the and the bag limits. The permits hypnotism of enchantment seem-

Clerk of Court, Warrenton; W. R. Wiggins, Littleton; J. C. Watkins, Drewry; C. F. Burrows, Churchill; E. H. Pinnell, county war-

### Connell Exhibits Fine Ears Of Corn

Two fine ears of corn were exhibited here this week by Will Allen Connell Jr. One of the ears contained 58 grains to the row and the other 54. Each ear contained

Mr. Connell said the corn was Sunset Hill cemetery. grown by him at Warren Plains. He wasn't sure about the variety pt to secure parity prices for but said that it was a mixture of two kinds of corn, one of which program for the weed next had been grown by his grand-On The domestic allotment father. "Just say it is a mixture will probably be used based of modernism and fundamentalism the grades of tobacco produced —not too modern to be radical and not too fundamental to be stale.

### given allotments on which they Parker To Preside Over Sept. Term

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids will preside over the September term of Warren county Superior court. Court opens here September 21, with the first three days set aside for criminal procedure and the remainder of the two weeks term for civil matters.

#### STALLINGS ACCEPTS JOB WITH PRISON CAMP

Pete Stallings this morning bee followed but indications are came an employee of the Warren it is. The tobacco program is County Prison Camp. When asked

Mr. P. P. Hancock, who is con-

### INDEBTEDNESS OF WARREN CUT IN HALF DURING PAST FIVE YEARS

Sheriff Required to Collect Less Than Half Amount O Taxes Necessary In 1928; Tax Bill For Present Fiscal Year to Be Approximately \$100,000

### TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS 4 PER CENT VALUATIONS

By BIGNALL JONES

learned this week at the of- in a later issue. fice of the auditor of Warren county. This year the new board of commissioners for sheriff will be required to that year were inducted into ofcollect approximately \$100,- 000 in county bonds, \$236,000 in 000. In 1928 he was re-township road bonds and \$83,000 in quired to collect \$264,- notes. Since that time the out-164.39.

During this same period, the figures reveal, the total \$31,000 on the township road indebtedness of the county, bonds, a total reduction in bonded with the exception of bondstands at \$173,230.62, mak- pay the interest on this debt alone. ing a total grand indebtedness for the county of \$407,-

379.62, about 4 per cent of Warren county's tax bill its valuation, and according this year will be far less to information furnished than half what it was in this newspaper, places War-1928, the year before the ren next to the top in rank great stock market debacle of counties. Affairs of the and the beginning of the schools will be treated in a present depression, it was separate article to appear from Mr. Buckler, through Sheriff

On December 1, 1928, when the fice, there were outstanding \$130,standing notes have been paid off. Sixty-four thousand dollars have been paid on the county bonds, and indebtedness of \$178,000. What this means in actual tax savings ed indebtedness for schools, can be determined by multiplying was reduced from \$449,000 this sum by 6 per cent interest to \$234,149. At the same charges, \$10,680 annually. Under shown a decrease and today \$100 valuation would be required to In addition there is a total in-

### John S. Davis Writes An Article About Doodle Bugs

After giving his views on county governmental affairs in a number of articles published in this newspaper, John S. Davis of Creek, former representative from Warren The habits and customs of these Substantial reductions in all the bugs are set forth by Mr. Davis as

Nearly every child some time or The new fees are as follows: resi- other has called "Doodle, Doodle, same fees last year were: resident!causing a little movement in the county \$1.25; resident statewide, sand or dust at the very bottom of the hole, as if the warning had All hunters must have a license, been heard and understood by the calling has upset a tiny bit of sand (Continued on Page 2)

### Mrs. Ella Whitaker Dies At Littleton

Mrs. Ella B. Whitaker, widow of the late Dr. Matt Whitaker, died at her home in Littleton Tuesday, August 29. Funeral services, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Rufus A. Bradley of the Methodist Church,

hymns of Mrs. Whitaker. Among these were "Look for the Beautiful" which was softly sung by the choir as the casket was lowered into the grave. "Jesus Lover of My Soul", as a duet, was sung by Messrs. Robert Clark and J. R. Ivey.

Surviving are her daughter, Elizabeth and two sons, Charles and Twine for tobacco -----Exum Whitaker. A daughter, Effie, Repairs to barn flues ----and a son, Matt, died several years 5 tons tobacco fertilizer at

Mrs. Whitaker was a woman of high Christian ideals and was loved

by all who knew her. Active pallbearers were: Dr. B. Ray Browning, J. M. Picot, J. H. Baucom, G. T. Vick, W. A. Bobbitt, T. N. Harrison and W. R. Wiggins,

### Half Holiday Ends Wednesday imately 7,000 pounds.

Wednesday afternoon half-holidays which have been enjoyed by complicated than the wheat yesterday what would be his duties, local merchants came to a close on to the various grades of the Mr. Stallings replied that he had Wednesday afternoon of this week. grown in the different sec- not been assigned to any definite Stores will now open at 8 and close job, but that he would probably at 5 o'clock each afternoon, with serve in the capacity of guard or the exception of Saturday when they will remain open until 9:30 under the NRA code.

> Graham and Miss Mariam Boyd crops been considered, such as we pense of election, 10c." The total of were visitors in Durham Thursday.

### vestment in bonds and cash in sink-(Continued on Page 4) Vance County

Budget Increased

an increase in actual money in- firemen's convention at Elizabeth volved of slightly more than 25 per City and an automobile driven by cent over last year, the tentative R. M. Dunn, white man of Raleigh, budget for county operating costs, wrecked. Several of the negroes other than schools, was formally were injured in the collision but adopted by the Vance Board of no one was fatally hurt. Following County Commissioners on Thurs- the accident Constable J. F. Bobday afternoon of last week.

\$88.698.86, as compared with \$69,-858.80 last year and the total rate of 56 cents per \$100 valuation as arrest due to the fact that he did estimated total county valuation of not know who was in fault. \$16,000,000, as compared with 40 cents based on property valuation of \$17,500,000 last year.

## Says Tobacco Costs

Geo. R. Frazier, one of Warren's best farmers, this week submits may be purchased from the follow- ingly produced by the call. He does from the daily press an article prenot understand that his breath in pared by B. F. Dean following a discussion that he and other farmers held at Oxford recently in regard to a fair price for tobacco at

So much is being said about a fair price for tobacco at this time, the question arises -What is a duled to play their sixteenth baseof our best farmers.

assisted by Rev. Francis Joyner of farmer raising 10 acres of tobacco Juniors so far, according to the the Episcopal Church, were held must have at least 100 acres of land following write-up of Monday's in order to have sufficient pastur- game with Henderson which was at sunset. Interment took place in age, wood land and cereal crops handed in by one of the local ensufficient for his own use. A con-thusiasts: servative estimate for the 100 acres priate, the selections being favorite of land with adequate improve- Warrenton Juniors gave the Henments and equipment will cost a derson American Legion baseball minimum of \$3,000.

Estimate cost of ten acres tobacco: Interest on cost of farm \$3,000

400 yds. plant bed cloth at 2 1-2c per yard -----Fertilizer for plant beds \_\_\_\_ Tools and repair of tools \_\_\_\_

20 cords of wood at \$1.00 \_\_ Insurance on buildings and hail insurance \_\_\_\_\_ 35.00

Total expense \_\_\_\_\_\$940.10 In this, the Old Belt, it is estiaverage crop and will yield approx-

Three laborers at \$15 mo. \_\_ 540.00

7,000 pounds at the present price of 14c equals \_\_\_\_\_\$980.00 Less warehouse charges \_\_\_\_ 29.00

Total expenses \_\_\_\_\_ 940.10

So the landlord has a net income of only \$10.50 out of which he must 10c," making up the total general buy his light groceries, clothe his fund rate of 25c. (nor has an occasional failure in Fund, 15c; court costs, jail and ex- ers, R. L. Wiggins and Fred Wig-(Continued on Page 8)

# \$50 FOR DAMAGES

Money Believed To Have Been In Form of Compromise; Driver Guilty

BACK IS HURT BY FALL

R. S. (Stick) Thompson was paid \$50 in Recorder's court on Monday morning for injuries he sustained ted Dry Forces of Warren County in Warrenton two weeks ago when an organization formed here two the wagon on which he was sitting was struck by a truck driven by E. Buckler, white man of Virginia.

Mr. Thompson received the money W. J. Pinnell, after Judge Taylor had found the Virginia man guilty of reckless driving and assault with an automobile and ordered that he should pay a fine and court costs. The \$50 was in the form of a compromise, paid, it is believed, offset a civil suit.

As Mr. Thompson testified he showed the effects of the accident which occurred on the west side of the Williams' home early Saturday evening, August 12. He was on his wagon waiting for a companion to return from one of the Buckler rounded the corner and failed to observe the wagon which was parked off the hardsurface. Although the force of the impact was slight, Mr. Thompson was jolted from his seat and landed on the ground in such a manner as to injure his back. He told the court that at present he was not able to wash his face due to the fact that he could not bend over to a bowl nor lift his hands to his face.

Judge Taylor failed to affix blame in a three-way accident that 25 Per Cent occurred at Manson on the night of August 17 when two cars loaded HENDERSON, Aug. 29-Carrying with negroes returning from the The budget calls for a total of out warrants for each of the Ten hours per day are allowed drivers. He stated in court that he placed each of the operators under

D. A. Willis, the first witness to be placed on the stand, testified that he was a member of the Oxford fire company and that he with other members of his race were returning from the conven-Farmer About 14c tion at Elizabeth City. He said that there were two carloads of firemen and companions and that he was leading the way homeward in a Ford and back of him was a

Buick being driven by James Hunt (Continued on Page 4)

### Warrenton Juniors Play Ball Today

The Warrenton Juniors are schefair price for it? The writer gives ball game of the season this afterherewith detailed estimate compiled noon at 4 o'clock when they cross from estimates and opinions of some bats on the local diamond with Oine's team. Only three games From a consensus of opinion, the have been lost by the Warrenton

On Monday of this week, the team a 7-1 defeat behind the expert hurling of David Rodwell. "Dave" allowed only five hits for at six per cent \_\_\_\_\_\$180.00 Henderson. The locals "set the ball rolling" in the first inning to give ham, Methodist minister of War-10.00 Henderson a fright that they never 15.00 overcame. With three men on base, 10.00 Bob Baskervill, local fielder, slamfor four runs. Billy Terrell also hit Parker cemetery near Norlina. a homer later in the game. Hen-Taxes on place valued \$2,000 derson's lone run came in the fifth riage was Miss Gertrude Wiggins, 20.00 inning. Their best hitter proved to died at her home in Savannah on

unusually good season this year, dist church where they rested until losing only 3 of the 15 games. They carried to the cemetery for funeral have played many very interesting, services in the afternoon. mated 10 acres of tobacco is an and they would appreciate the town's support very much. Oine is scheduled to play here Friday at 4 p. m. Lets have a good crowd,

two of the five bingles.

### A CORRECTION

June 30, 1934, one caption, Tax Rate, was printed, "Court Costs, 15c; jail and expense of Election,

### Dr. A. D. Wilcox To Speak For Dry Cause On Sunday

Dr. A. D. Wilcox, president of Louisburg College, will speak in the Methodist church at Warrenton on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in regard to the eighteenth amendment. The public is invited.

Dr. Wilcox is brought to Warrenton under the auspices of the Uniweeks ago with Simon Gardner at its head. Miss Amma Graham vicechairman, Mrs. W. C. Williams secretary, and Harold R. Skillman as treasurer

In making the announcement of the speaking here Sunday afternoon Mr Gardner stated that similar meetings are to be held in every county of the state on Sunday and expressed the hope that to there would be a good crowd present to hear Dr. Wilcox's talk.

### Code Ginning Price Is Given Approval

RALEIGH, Aug. 29.-The minimum charge for ginning cotton allowed under the code-25 cents per hundred weight for seed cotton and 75 cents per bale for bagging and ties-has been adopted for North Carolina and Virginia ginners, it was announced here yesterday.

The action was taken, officials of the North Carolina-Virginia Ginners Association said, to allow ginners of those states to begin this season's operations in line with stipulations of the code for the cotton ginning industry. Such a code already has been filed with the secretary of agriculture and hearings will be held soon in Memphis, Tenn

A committee of ginners representing all Southern States has concluded its conferences with administration officials regarding the

Federal officials have classed gin labor as industrial labor with a minimum wage scale of 20 cents this summer according to contracts per hour for unskilled labor and made with the Secretary of Agri-5 cents per hour for skilled labor. culture, are being written at the with a maximum of 260 hours in any one calendar month.

The association has requested all ginners of the two states to secure

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### Brown Paving Co. To Construct Road

The Brown Paving Company of Lexington will be given the job of laying 2.98 miles of concrete on U. S. Highway No. 1 from Norlina to Wise if the project is approved by the Federal government.

The Lexington firm submitted a bid of \$58,360.00 for the work, which, according to Raleigh dispatches, was low and accepted by the State Highway and Public Works Commission in session at the state capital Wednesday.

Bids on 19 projects were accepted by the State commission and sent to Washington for approval as a part of the Federal road program. Providing the Brown Paving Company's bid is acceptable to Federal authorities, it is presumed that the work on the road in Warren county will get under way within the next

## Mrs. T. W. Rose Is

Rose of Savannah, Ga., a native of to the scorn of their neighbors. this county, were held yesterday afternoon by the Rev. E. C. Dur- last week from Washington notirenton who officiated in the absence of the Rev. B. C. Thompson, Methodist minister of Norlina. Inmed a long homer which accounted terment took place in the old

Mrs. Rose, who before her mar-General repairs to buildings 10.00 be the short stop, "Slim", who got Wednesday morning. Her remains arrived in Norlina yesterday morn-The local Juniors have had an ing and were carried to the Metho-

Mrs. Rose moved with her husband and two sons from her home in south Warrenton some fifteen years ago and established her residence in Savannah, where her husband is connected with one of the In publishing the county budget railroads. While they lived here, estimate for the fiscal year ending Mr. Rose was agent of the Warrenton Railroad Co.

The deceased, who was about 62 Wortham of Henderson.

### COTTON CHECKS STILL HELD UP

First of 1658 Growers Contracts Forwarded To Washington Two Weeks Ago

### DELAY AT WASHINGTON

No cotton checks have been received in Warren county, although they are being expected on every mail, Bob Bright, vocational teacher in charge of the cotton reduction campaign in Warren, said yesterday.

The first of 1658 growers contracts were forwarded to Washington two weeks ago and the remainder followed within a few days, Mr. Bright said. Delay in Washington is said to be responsible for slow return of checks.

Mr. Bright said a special form was to accompany the checks to be signed by the grower upon receipt of his money for plowing up a portion of his cotton crop. Options will be retained until all checks have been sent out when the government will make announcement covering the entire belt that the options may be used. This, Mr. Bright said, was to prevent any handicap to those growers who were late receiving their checks.

### CHECKS BEING WRITTEN.

DEAN SCHAUB REPORTS Checks for rental payments on land where cotton was destroyed rate of 30,000 a day and mallin are prepared.

"C. A. Cobb, cotton production chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, notified me by wire last week that the checks for cotton destroyed are being prepared at the rate of 30,000 a day as the machinery becomes perfected," says Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the reduction movement in this state. "North Carolina farmers will get about three million dollars in cash for their part in cooperating with the government in this movement. It is expected that all checks will be sent to county

farm agents by September 22." In the meantime, however, the Dean says those few men who have not yet plowed up their cotton according to agreement should proceed to do so at once. The definite time for carrying out the terms of the contract was on August 23. Some were prevented from plowing by unavoidable causes but those who are willfully failing to comply with their contracts are liable to get into trouble.

The Secretary of Agriculture has the authority under section 10 of the contract to hire the work done and charge the owner with the costs. In addition it is expected that Buried Thursday the names of those failing to fullfill their contracts will be publish-Burial services for Mrs. T. W. ed so that they might be held up

Mr. Schaub received a telegram fying him that county agents and local committeemen should officially call upon those few growers who have not destroyed their cotton to do so at once. It is expected that full compliance with the contracts will be observed by every farmer who signed.

### Commissioners To Consider Budget

The Board of County Commissioners will hold its regular monthly meeting here on Monday. Approval of the tentative budget is to be the chief item of business before the commissioners.

### ALLEN RETURNS

Superintendent of schools J. Edward Allen returned to Warrenton on Monday after a visit to Norway, Me. Mr. Allen was accompanied by years old, is survived by her hus- Dr. William Moseley Brown of Bosband and two sons, Maurice Rose ton, Va., Major J. H. Tatsch of of Savannah and Homer Rose of Long Island City, N. Y., and Mr. This should have read, "General Florida. She also leaves two broth- K. W. Parham of Raleigh. The Washington City by John A. Livingston of Raleigh.