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WHITE SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Enrollment of Approximately 2500 Expected On Opening Day

NEW TEACHERS

schools of Warren county session of 1934-35 on morning when approxichildren will begin ther annual trek into the school noms in every section of the This estimated enrollment is slightly larger than the enrollment of last year, Superintendent

The John R. Hawkins school at Warrenton and the Warren Coun-Training School at Wise, the negro high schools of the ounty, began their work Monday. Negro elementary schools of the ounty opened in August.

The great majority of the teachen who will instruct the children n the nine white schools of the county were employed in the Warm system last year. The greatest change in the faculty occurred at Farrenton and at Littleton where fire new teachers are employed in each of these schools. One new macher is employed at Norlina. New principals will direct activi-

tes at the Wise school and at the Afton-Elberch school. T. H. Sledge tho will be at Wise this year has ar the past ten years been prinapal of the Edward Best High School in Franklin county. Irby & Jackson of near Middleburg, m principal of the Afton-Elberon shal obtained his A. B. degree from Wake Forest. He taught in Henderson county last year.

With the election of Miss Sadia Limer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Limer of Shocco, on Monday the faculty of the John Graham school was completed. Miss Limer who will teach either the fifth of the 6th grade, has taught at Littleton and Afton-Elbecon for several years, and acwriting to Supt. J. Edward Allen has been rated the foremost teacher # Cullowee Teachers College of Western North Carolina for the Other new teachers previously elected for the Warrenton school are Miss Zelma Parker of Wilmington, Miss Elba McGowan of Greenville, Miss Huldah Nobles of Greenville, and Miss Mildred Lyon of Windsor.

member of the Norlina school. The five new teachers in the

Littleton faculty are Miss Emelyne Erans, teacher of Home Economics; Miss Claire Benthal, third grade; Miss Mabel Stroupe, fifth grade; Mis Annie Garris, sixth grade; The faculties for the various Thite schools of the county as listtin the office of the superin-Eient of schools are given below:

Warrenton High School James B. Miller, principal; J. Eddie Derrick, Miss Mariam Boyd, Miss Zelma Parker, Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Elba McGowan, C. H. Drye, Miss Annie Laurie Herring, Mrs. H. V. Scarborough, Miss Jennie Alston, Miss Sadie Limer, Mrs. Virginia Pearsall, Miss Maywood Modlin, Miss Frances Rodwell, Miss Huldah Nobles, Mrs. Beaufort Scull, Miss Rosebud Kimball, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Frances Person, Miss Clara Williams, Miss Mildred Lyon.

Inez School Mrs. Mattie Davis Pridgen. Afton-Elberon

Irby B. Jackson, principal; Mrs. Ersie B. Stewart, Mrs. John Daniel, Miss Arnie Belle Roberts, Miss Virginia Aelise King.

Drewry Walter L. Wilson, principal; Miss Etta Fleming, Miss Judith Boyd, Miss Helen Read.

Norlina

J. H. Cowles, principal; Joe N. Caver, Edwin A. Gunn, Miss Helen Gill, C. R. Ammons, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Miss Hattie Noble, Well, Miss Irma Paschall, Miss Warren Plains neighborhood. Emma Dunn, Miss Susie Rooker.

Miss Sally Page Perkinson.

Macon Katherine Baxter, Miss Shearin, Miss Alice Irby, Miss they could obtain. Myrtis Harris, Miss Annie Lee Powell, Miss Winifred Clark.

Myrtice W. Harris. (Continued on page 2)

Approximately 5,000 Persons Inoculated With Typhoid Serum And Toxoid Since Campaign Began In County Last Saturday PROPERTY LISTED

inoculated with typhoid serum and that typhoid fever is on the intoxoid by the doctors of Warren crease in Warren, the doctor say, since the campaign against typhoid "Take it! Your neighbor may be fever and diphtheria started in this careless." county last Saturday. Dr. F. P. Hunter, health officer, said last ing treatments are given below: night that he could not give the from all the physicians of the coun- Ridgeway, 2:00; Norlina, 3:00. ty, but that he would estimate the number of those taking the typhoid 22-Warrenton Court House, 1:00

The health officer pointed out 3:00; Littleton, 2:00. that three treatments of diphtheria or typhoid serum are necessary to 24—Arcola, 1:30 o'clock; Grove Hill, immunize a person from these 2:15; Marmaduke, 2:45; Liberia, dreaded diseases and stressed the 3:15. importance of those who missed the first treatment availing themselves of the opportunity to safeguard their health by joining in the free campaign and taking the remaining three treatments.

The treatments are given in practically all sections of the coun- School, 4:00; Epworth, 2:00; Jack ty, and any one who missed the Johnston's Store, 3:00; Elams, 4:15; tagged by Claude Haithcock as the first treatment still has an oppor- Drewry, 1:00; Buchanan's Store, tunity to be immunized free of 2:00; Oine, 3:00. charge, Dr. Hunter said.

are urging that every member of Elberon, Aycock's Store 3:00; Pinthe family be brought to the near-inell's Store, 4:00.

Around 5,000 persons have been est dispensary point. Pointing out

Dates and places for the remain-

Friday afternoons, Sept. 7, 14, 21, exact number of those who have 28-Odell, 2:00 o'clock; Axtell 1:30; been vaccinated due to the fact Perry Town School, 2:00; Snow that the reports had not come in Hill School, 3:00; Manson 1:00;

treatment at 5,000, and those tak- o'clock; Warren Plains, 3:00; Oakschools J. Edward Allen said ing the diphtheria treatment at 400. ville, 2:00; Churchill, 1:00; Wise.

25-Macon, 1:30 o'clock; Vaughan, 2:30; Embro, 4:30.

Wednesday afternoons, Sept, 12, 19 26—Creek, 1:00 o'clock, Inex, Powell's Store, 2:30; Stoney Lawn

Those in charge of the campaign 20, 27-Hecks Grove, 1:30 o'clock; ference was discussed by the com-

Allen Discusses Subjects For Study In Warren Schools

Required and elective subjects in | "I just had one small drink bethe Warren county schools are dis- fore breakfast," Edward Tudor, cussed in an article prepared for white man of Virginia charged with The Warren Record this week by operating an automobile on the J. Edward Allen, superintendent of North Carolina highways while unschools. His article in full follows: | der the influence of whiskey, ad-

high school should have something er's court on Monday morning more or less definite in view. To when he was called back on the this end we have arranged in all stand by Solicitor Cromwell Daniel high schools for four somewhat dif- after Sheriff Pinnell had testified ferent courses, which are known that Tudor had been under the ingenerally as (1) the College En- fluence of whiskey each time he trance course, (2) the Home Eco- had been here to face trial and nomics course, (3) the Agricultural expressed the opinion that he course, and (4) the Commercial should be locked up and prevented course. Of course there is a pos- from driving an automobile. sibility of making these overlap) The statement that the defendsomewhat, and in special cases this ant was partly under the influence is encouraged; but the state's col- of whiskey at the time and the leges and universities set up some opinion that he should be locked requirements for entrance which up came from Sheriff Pinnell when we have to respect, and yet the col- Judge Taylor asked him what he lege entrance requirements are not thought about Tudor's condition in Miss Irma Paschall is the new the best plan of high school work respect to whiskey. "He's been for those who are not to be college drinking this morning; the last students, unless there is a special time he was over here and his case aptitude toward the classics, alge- was postponed he was drunk, and bra and the like.

"All high school students are required to study English literature history of our own country and drink before breakfast. citizenship; we are now attemptstudies in the seventh grade so that first time it was called for trial a they may not be compulsory in the continuance was granted at the rehigh school years. All high school quest of the defendant; the second students are required to study week the state's witness, Patrolman either commercial arithmetic or Bailey, was unable to be here on

four years some time. (Continued on page 2)

Students Plant Own Cotton Patch

Having discovered last spring that funds were needed to carry out certain plans of the organization, Future Farmers of America of the John Graham High School turned to cotton growing as means of raising revenue.

Two acres of land were secured from George Frazier in the Warren Plains section. Five hundred pounds of soda contributed by the Arcadian Nitrate Company was used in connection with other fertilizers purchased, and the plowing, planting and working was done by Miss Lenora Kate Woodburn, Mrs. C. H. Drye, teacher of agriculture, Nellie B. Register, Miss Lucile Rod- and boys of his class residing in the

Sunday a representative of this paper inspected the field with Mr. T. H. Sledge, principal; Miss Drye and found a splendid stand W. M. U. To Meet Rosa H. Palmer, Miss Carrie Dunn, of cotton about waist high which is estimated to yield around a bale to the acre. This cotton was plant-John W. King, principal; Miss ed on a sandy type of soil better Milam, Miss Fannie House Scoggin, Drye said that while it was not Bear Swamp Baptist church on Bear Swamp Baptist church on Cart O of St. 2 Control and baye it in condition for Davis of Macon, is visiting Mr. and

same type land which had received pressed the hope that every church the route will be able to get to and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis last Harry C Fishel, principal; Miss different treatment. It is doubtful will have a representative present from Warrenton by making use of will be many roads leading into this if this two acres will produce a on this occasion. Mrs. T. R. Wol- the many roads leading into this half bale of cotton combined.

Saturday afternoons, Sept. 8, 15

Monday afternoons, Sept, 10, 17

Tuesday afternoons-Sept. 11, 18,

Thursday afternoons-Sept. 13,

Sheriff Charges Defendant Drunk On Witness Stand listed.

"It is believed that students in mitted to Judge Taylor in Record-

I think he should be locked up," the officer stated.

Tudor at first denied that he had and composition the four years of been drinking, but after Sheriff Mis Louise White, seventh grade. I their membership. All students are Pinnell's testimony and a few quesrequired to have a good working tions from Judge Taylor, he adknowledge of general science, the mitted that he had taken a small

> Tudor's case had been on the ing to strengthen greatly these docket for three weeks, but the algebra and geometry during the account of the fact that he was called to another part of the state; "In science, every student is re-this week it was postponed when quired to study either Biology or John Kerr Jr. appeared for the Virginia man and asked for a jury trial next week, but shortly after Judge Taylor had granted a continuance until next Monday morn-

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Field Inspector Returns To Town

J. C. Howard, field inspector for the government, returned to Warrenton on Monday after an absence of several weeks and has set up headquarters in the Farmers' Mutual Exchange Office, near Boyce's Drug Store, where he will look after collection of loans granted farmers to finance their 1934 crops.

breaking in a set of new men.

At Bear Swamp

The W. M. U. of Warren and Helen Moore, Mrs. Janie ideal cotton land it was the best Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 3 gravel and have it in condition for Mrs. F. W. Davis Jr. in Durham. o'clock, Mrs. S. M. Gardner, secre- traveling over. Later the newspaper man inspect- tary, announced this week. In lett is president of the organiza- highway.

Board Orders Auditor To Check Tagged Cotton With Tax Books

MUST PAY DOG TAX

That the Board of County Commissioners of Warren county is determined to lessen the amount of property escaping taxation was evidenced by three orders passed by that body in regular session here on Monday.

Sheriff Pinnell was instructed to notify all taxpayers who have not paid their taxes and who have dogs listed, if such taxes are not paid by October 15, 1934, that warrants will be issued against them.

Warrants will also be issued against any citizen who willfully fails to list his property or poll, according to an order of the board, such failure to be reported to the chairman of the Board who is to take necessary legal action.

There is a wide difference between the amount of old cotton government's representative and the amount of cotton listed on the tax books of the county. This difmissioners and the Auditor was instructed to ascertain from County Board Appoints Agent Bob Bright all cotton that is found tagged, compare lists of owners with those on the tax books and list such cotton where it is discovered that it is not already

Garland Alston Est., Fork Township, at \$5 per acre, plus timber for five years back taxes.

On motion of Commissioner Skinner, it was seconded and ordered policing the town after dark. that one lot be listed against T. C. of Littleton.

H. J. Haithcock presented the this case. board a doctor's bill for \$36.50 for tax collections.

eran, was exempted from the pay- ommendations along this line. ment of pedlar's license in Warren

was requested to soil the road from Wise to Paschall in Hawtree town- Vaughan Displays ship after Wallace Paschall had appeared before the board request-

ing that the road be worked. It was ordered that Duke hospital be paid the sum of \$14 for ser- the ranks of those who have been

vices rendered Perry Boyd. Ollie Rose, John Williams and George Robinson were appointed to investigate a claim for damages presented the board by Fred Burton who stated that a calf his property, had been damaged by a

The commissioners ordered that the Sheriff's Insolvent list be ac-

Warren Plains

The public is asked to refrain for a few days from using the Warrenton-Warren Plains road which was blocked Wednesday by the State Highway Department In

from Warrenton for nearly two Wednesday afternoon, stated that this road and pointed out that it 1861 was signed by W. H. Dodd. W. the public cooperates.

Provided the weather is favoracompleted and open to the public bleness with the years. within a week. The engineer said that it required about four days to

While work is underway on this highway, those people living along

"It Pays To Smile"



Smith, above, was living quietly in her home town of Wilbur, Wash., population 700, one year ago. . . . Today she is here to pose for artist McClelland Barclay, with her loviest 'Queen of Dental Charm' smile, the title she won over 25,000 other American beauties.

R. L. Wilson Senior Night Policeman

R. L. Wilson, who has been assisting in looking after the peace The board ordered that - acres of the town at night for several of real estate be listed against vears, was on Monday night delegated as senior night officer by the board of town commissioners. valuation at \$500; same to be listed Frank Neal, who replaced E. C. Lovell as night chief the first of June, will assist Officer Wilson in

The motion to make Mr. Wilson Williams Estate at a valuation of the senior night officer was second-\$100 for five years back taxes, to- ed and passed after one of the gether with lawful penalties for commissioners had pointed out shut down following a visit from a the years 1930-31-32-33 and 34. that Mr. Wilson had been serving "flying squadron" estimated at This lot is situated in Judkins the town as night officer for a 2,000 men was branded as false by township, Littleton school district, long period of time and that in his Sheriff Hamlet of Henderson in a and on Mosby Avenue in the town opinion it was nothing but fair that telephone conversation last night. the rule of seniority be applied in

The discussion of the police services rendered Mrs. H. J. Haith- force came following the reading of cock who was injured by a mad an application from Owen Davis for dog. The commissioners appointed the job of night officer. The com-N. M. Thornton, J. M. Coleman and missioners decided that they would Hawkins Gilliland a committee to reappoint Officers Wilson and Neal assess damages, as provided by to serve until the next regular law. The committee approved the meeting and that a committee claim and the commissioners or- should be appointed to determine dered it paid and charged against if any change was needed in the the school fund, beneficiary of dog police force, and in the event that a change seemed desirable, that W. E. Edwards, World War vet- this committee should make rec-

Other than the discussion of the town's police force, matters before The State Highway Commission the board were of a routine nature.

Number Old Bills

Tom Vaughan this week joined of The Warren Record for the past said. several weeks. Mr. Vaughan's collection consists of paper money, which in its day ranged in value from five cents to two dollars. The majority of this currency was issued by the State of North Carolina; however he displayed one fiftycents piece of paper issued by the Confederate States of America six months after the ratification of a strike. treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United Road Is Blocked States. Another piece of his money was payable to the Traders Bank at the City of Richmond. Also there was a 25 cent bill issued by the State of South Caro-

All of the money displayed by order that tar and gravel might be Mr. Vaughan was dated between 1860 and 1870, and with the ex-In asking the public not to use ception of the piece payable at the demanded that its gates remain this road until it is completed, Traders Bank in Richmond, bore closed. The mill management de-Mr. Howard has been absent District Engineer Rodgers, here on the signatures of the treasurers of layed opening pending a final dethe states in which they were is- cision, but meantime armed workmonths. Since August 21 he has the highway department is anxious sued. The two dollar bill issued by ers entered into a dispute with the been at Kinston where he has been to make a good job of surfacing the State of North Carolina in Belton crowd, which numbered apwill be impossible to do so unless O. Fowler's endorsement could be read on another one of the State's and the ground was littered with bill, but the signature of several of dead and wounded. The identies ble, this road is expected to be the treasurers had lost their legi-

Miss Dorothy Davis, ter of Newport News were guests

Mrs. W. D. Rodgers was a visitor in Richmond last week.

Miss Carrie Broughton Topacco Market Opens At Warrenton Tuesday

Writer Tells Why Tobacco Bringing A Higher Price

By HOWARD F. JONES SR. Associate Editor Warren Record The type of tobacco known as day morning, Sept. 11, to welcome flue cured" is bringing a price the first of the 1934 crop of tobacco, that is encouraging to producers. There must be a reason. To my mind there was a leadership for the farmers in their own ranks; a leadership in Congress, and a willingness to follow by the Agricultural Department at Washington. years. Then, too, the Buyers recognized the fact that unless something was done for the farmer, the "Goose that laid the golden egg" would be slaughtered. But I doubt very much that the Buyers had any idea that it would be more than a spasmodic movement, with no thought of the nerve necessary on the part of the leadership in Congress and in the "Signers" group to tax the

I was present at a meeting of the Signers committee; Mr. J. B. (Continued on Page 2)

Peck Company Runs Unaffected By Textile Strike

The Peck Manufacturing Company was operating as usual last night at 11:30 o'clock and the employees had received no threats of violence if they did not participate in the nation-wide textile strike which has brought idleness to 360,000 workers, death to seven men, injuries to scores of others and damage to machinery. A report circulating here late

yesterday afternoon that the Henderson mills had been forced to The Vance county officer stated that Henderson had been visited by three automobiles carrying strikers but that the men did not try to force the mills to close. "Things here are running as usual tonight,

Officials of the Peck Manufacturing Company said yesterday afternoon that they would not be surprised if a "flying squadron" visited this mill in their fight to completely paralize the textile industry and that in the event the strikers came here that the mill would be closed down rather than subject employees to violence and machinery to damage.

The one hundred and forty cotton mill operatives employed by the Peck Manufacturing Company are not in sympathy with the strike, it was stated. "The men feel that they have been getting a square deal under the New Deal and wish to go on with their work without displaying odd money at the office any interference," Mr. Kinsey

SEVEN LIVES LOST IN ARMED CONFLICT IN S. CAROLINA

Seven men died and 30 fell wounded today in mill clashes as flying squadrons continued their forays through the Carolinas despite national guard attempts to re-

Pistols and shotguns took six lives and injured 30 employes of the Chiquola Mill at Honea Path, S. C., defending their right to work, and a deputy sheriff at the Dunean mill at Greenville fired six bullets into John Black.

The Honea path victims were members of a squadron from Boton, S. C., which arrived at the mill just before opening time today and

In a moment guns were blazing of the wounded, and the faction to which they belonged could not be

learned immediately. The Honea Path dead are: E. M. (Bill) Knight, 45; Thomas Yarborough, 54; Ira Davis, 26; Claude | Cannon, 27; and Maxie Peterson,

Bob Putnam, the officer who killed Black at Greenville was ar- Raleigh and Edward Knight and in self defense when the man, Va., were guests of Mesdames F. M. (Continued on page 10)

Three Warehouses To Be Operated Here This Year; A List of Buyers

JONES TO AUCTIONEER

Warehouses at Warrenton will swing wide their doors next Tuesand the chant of the auctioneer will be sweet music to the ears of farmers throughout this section as the piles of golden weed are sold to the highest bidders at prices expected to be the highest in several

Since the auspicious opening of the Georgia and South Carolina markets several weeks ago, farmers in this section have been optimistic over the expected price for the weed in this belt, and a price above parity is anticipated for this year's

Tobacco growers are not expecting the boom prices of 1919 when the average on the Warrenton market was nearly 40 cents a pound, but if the prices paid this year on other markets may be used as a barometer; farmers are looking forward to an average of better than 20 cents and approaching the 25-cent mark.

There will be three warehouses open here to receive the golden weed and buyers of the big companies, many of whom are local men, will be on hand to follow the cries of Auctioneer R. D. Jones, and tobacconists, with other business men, await the open days' sale with pleasure.

With experienced men here and one of the oldest markets in the state, the prediction is made that Warrenton's prices will be as good

as those paid anywhere. There will be no change in the management of the three warehouses here this season. Boyd's warehouse will be under the management of W. N. Boyd and J. E. Rooker, with Miss Elizabeth Rooker as bookkeeper; Centre warehouss will be operated by R. K. Carroll and C. J. Fleming, with Tom Gardner as bookkeeper; and Tarwater's warehouse will be operated by J. J. Tarwater and Charlie Hicks, with Edward Tarwater as bookkeeper. The tobacco brought here will be sold on all three floors behind the auctioneering of Rennie Jones and Fred McQueen and Rodwell Gardner will serve the Warrenton mar-

ket as bookman and clipman. Following is a list of the buyers on the Warrenton market and the companies which they will repre-

Al Ballou, Imperial Tobacco Co.; Whitmul Peoples, Export Tobacco Co.; M. C. McGuire, American Tobacco Co.; V. T. Reavis, Leggett & Meyers Tobacco Co.; John G. Tarwater, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; J. B. Massenburg, P. Lorellard Co.; A. W. Hall, Independent. Mr. Massenburg will also buy some to-

Tobacco Must Be Sold In Right Name

bacco as an independent.

Section two, chapter 467 of the North Carolina law as passed by the General Assembly is pointed out at this time that farmers might protect themselves against store order in the general textile allowing others to sell tobacco in any other than rightful names.

While the law was written before the tobacco reduction program was ever advanced, it fits well into the situation. Farmers whose allotments are considered low might find an opportunity to sell tobacco in the name of a neighbor whose allotment was not produced.

The section reads:

"That is shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale or cause to be sold, or offered for sale, any leaf tobacco upon the floors of any leaf tobacco warehouse, in the name of any person, firm or corporation, other than that of the true owner or owners thereof, which true owner's name shall be registered upon the warehouse sales book in which it is

being offered for sale." Violation of the law carries a fine of not more than \$50 and not more than 30 days in jail.

Miss Sue Blunt Massenburg has returned after attending a house

party at Enfield. Mesdames Mattie Bell Shell of He claimed to have fired Miss Betsy Knight of Glenn Lyn, Allen and John Tarwater this week.