

## MAY HOLD FAIR HERE THIS FALL

Lions Club Votes To Sponsor  
County-Wide Event At  
Called Meeting

WANTS FREE PERMITS

The Lions Club of Warrenton will sponsor a fair for Warren county the latter part of September or early in October if no hitch develops in present plans.

Tentative arrangements for holding a fair here this fall were made Wednesday morning when representatives of the Lions Club entered into an agreement with an agent of a carnival concern to bring amusements here and arrange space for housing and displaying farm exhibits providing the Lions Club is able to secure a permit from the state to operate the fair without paying state and county licenses fees.

The question of holding a county-wide fair at Warrenton was brought up at a called meeting of the Lions Club on Tuesday night. After discussing the matter pro and con the club voted unanimously in favor of the project.

## Three Cases Tried In Recorder's Court Monday Morning

Caught playing cards in the woods near the bell diamond, six men were brought into Recorder's court on Monday morning to face trial on a gambling charge. Five of the men—Sol Shuttles, William Tracy, Jack Rigan, Frank Harris, and E. W. Ellington—plead guilty to the charge, and had judgment suspended over them on the condition that they pay the costs in the action which they did. Buster Rigan was found not guilty. C. N. McLemore of Weldon, who was also scheduled to face trial with the other men, failed to appear in court this week and a capias has been issued for him.

Gillis Garmes, negro, was found guilty of simple assault upon a female. He was ordered to pay Belle Garmes \$40 and pay the costs of the case.

Robert Hyman and Willie Solomon, negroes, faced trial on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Solomon was found guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Hyman was acquitted.

## R. G. Newsom Dies At Littleton

Littleton, July 23.—Funeral services for Robert Gilliam Newsom, whose family is known to his many friends as "Doc", were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and burial followed in the family burying ground.

Mr. Newsom, who was 76 years old, was the son of the late R. G. and Martha Taylor Newsom. He had been in declining health for some time and death came early Saturday morning.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Nora King Newsom.

## Revival Services At Gruver Church

Littleton, July 23.—There will be a series of evangelistic services at Gruver Memorial Church, Littleton, starting on Sunday night, July 26, and continuing through the following Friday night, July 31. Rev. R. K. Davenport of Raleigh, official evangelist of the Asheville Presbytery, will preach at these services. Mr. Davenport has met with unusual success in conducting such meetings. Mr. Buford of Raleigh will lead the singing. The public is cordially invited to these services.

## Revival Services At Arcola Church

Revival services will begin at the Arcola Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. C. C. Brothers, pastor, announced last week. Rev. T. M. Johnson of Warrenton will assist in conducting these services, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Brothers has been conducting revival services at Center-

## Inherits Found Fortune



TIPTON, Ia. . . . Louis Voss (above) and wife are to inherit the fortune of \$212,000 found hidden in the machine shed and house on the farm of the three Iwers brothers here. Seventeen other cousins are contesting the will.

## Dean R. B. House Delivers Address At Hebron Rally

Following is the speech delivered by Dean Robert House of the University of North Carolina at the Home Coming Day celebration held at the Hebron Methodist church last Sunday:

I am indebted to my friend, Howard Rondthaler, for the following story:

In the beautiful mountain country of France, the traveller labors for many miles up to the crest of a great divide. The twists and turns of the road keep him so busy that he cannot look around. Hence, at the top of the hill, just before the road bends downward through another series of twists and turns, the government has made a comfortable parking space and put up this sign: "Stop. Turn around and look. Beautiful scenery behind you."

Through one hundred and fifty-two years the fellowship of this church have toiled through the meanderings, the twists and turns of our life to this point. It would be well for us to look at what lies back of this day of grateful celebration, and to look ahead at what lies before our fellowship.

In the immediate foreground as the vista of years stretch out before us, we see this old neighborhood in all the ancient beauty of wood and field, unfolding the gentle contours of its red hills. But the human elements of the picture are not so clear to us. They are in movement, turmoil, transition. It is as though a new day has come upon us and we cannot fathom as yet its meaning. If anything remains stable it is more as a lingering sign of past rather than of present glories. All too empty and desolate are the old places whose names we murmur lovingly as a spell to recall their happy associations.

But along this vista, if we gaze in loving imagination, we see just back of this scene another. It is peopled by those whose faces show the traces of stern endeavor, of high, passionate sacrifice, deep devotion. Men who have been through the torments of war and political passion; women who have seen no light except the inner light of spiritual vision; children whose frank childish eyes have become injured to stark tragedy—but all wearing jauntily the air of high tradition, noble sentiment, and gentle manners.

For not all joys are forgotten in sorrow nor all quality gnawed down by suffering. Back of this scene and transfusing it with romantic glory is the stately minut of lovely pictures, of beautiful stories. In reality it was never so perfect as we have since pictured it. But no realistic analysis can eat away the genuine nobility of its structure. For out of it came sons and daughters that proved its quality in all but the fires of hell.

Back of this rich and varied scene we see powerful but dim figures in simple surrounding, clearing the forest, building huts, and cabins, and halls. The surveyor is busy with rod and chain—laying out what we call now this "place" and that "place." And on this spot, on land given by a settler on princely acres in this community, rises the simple edifice of this church. Fading into the background of light and shadow, are scenes of revolution, and settlement, and great movements in our ancestral home in Europe. But in the symbol and the reality of this church there is the dominant theme of the whole picture.

This early settlement in Sixpound was closer than even a neighborhood. It was literally one family, and not in sanctimonious claim, but and not in sanctimonious claim, but

(Continued on page 4)

## Survey Shows Considerable Cut In Tobacco Yield

Henderson—A detailed and somewhat exhaustive survey of the outlook for this year's tobacco crop in North Carolina was made over the past week end by G. W. Knott, veteran Henderson warehouseman on a trip that covered representative sections of the South Carolina border belt, the Eastern North Carolina and the Middle Belt territories, and his conclusion was that the yield would not be more than two-thirds to three-fourths of the poundage that was produced in 1935.

The survey revealed, according to Mr. Knott, that the crop was in only fair condition in the border territory, and probably not that good in Eastern North Carolina, and with this section of the Middle Belt holding promise of perhaps the best comparative yield of any. On his trip, which covered several hundred miles, Mr. Knott was accompanied by a driver, leaving him free to make a close inspection of fields of growing tobacco that could be viewed from the highway. He was very familiar with conditions in the same territory last year, and, using that crop as the basis and listing it as 100 per cent, graded every farm he passed by comparison with last year. His estimates related to both the probable yield and the probable quality of the leaf that will be cured for sale.

A total of 99 fields of growing tobacco were inspected between Fair Bluff and Fairmont. Nineteen of these were rated at 65 per cent or better than last year as to probable poundage yield, the highest being one or two at 80. Many fields were put at from 50 to 60 percent, and quite a number as low as 20 per cent. Only one field was rated as very good as to quality. A number were put down as good, a great many as being fair and poor and a few as very poor.

Seventy-four fields of tobacco were inspected between Fairmont and Lumberton, and only two of them were rated as high as 70 per cent of last year's yield outlook. Most of them were placed at between 40 and 60 per cent, with some as low as 20. Not a single "very good" rating as to quality was listed. There were a number of ratings of "good," "fair" and "poor," and a few "very poor."

Between Lumberton and St. Paul 47 fields of growing tobacco were viewed. One was rated as high as 80 and another 70 per cent of last year's quantity, but most of them were from 40 to 50 per cent, and a number as low as 25 and 20. Only two or three were graded as being of "good" quality, but many were set down as "fair" and "poor."

Of 21 fields between St. Paul and Fayetteville, the per cent was as high as 60 in only one instance, the others ranging from 50 down. Not even one field was rated as being of "good" quality, but there were many "fair" and "poor."

The highest rating of 22 fields between Fayetteville and Lillington was 55 per cent of last year's production. Most of the others were between 30 and 50 per cent. All of the quality gradings were "fair" and "poor."

Ninety-one fields of tobacco were inspected between Lillington and Raleigh, with the highest quality rating being 70, and only five of them. Many were from 45 to 60 and very many even lower than that. Not a single field was rated as "very good" quality but a number were put down as being "good." Most of them were "fair" and "poor."

The survey was one of the most exhaustive and of greatest detail of any to have been reported here. Mr. Knott was in Eastern Carolina territory early this week, and said conditions there were much the same as further to the south and west. In the territory around Henderson, he found both quality and quantity higher, but far below that for last year in both instances. He looks for prices this year well above last year's average.

## ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Rufus S. Jones attended a meeting of officers of the Fourth District North Carolina Dental Society held at the Carolina Hotel, Raleigh, on Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a program for a meeting of the entire society this fall. Dr. Jones is district vice-president.

## CONDUCTING BIBLE CLASS

Miss Bertha Mae Futrell of Henderson is conducting a Sunday School Bible Study Class at North Warrenton Baptist church this week. While in Warrenton Miss Futrell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rooker.

## TOWN TAX RATE LIKELY TO BE \$1

Tentative Budget Submitted  
To Commissioners Here  
Last Night  
RATE FOR MANY YEARS

Retention of the present town tax rate of \$1.00 for the fiscal year 1936-37 appeared likely yesterday as the tentative budget was being made out to be submitted to the town commissioners at a meeting last night.

The board appears determined to prevent any raise in the town rate if possible, and while no statement could be made officially yesterday, a member of the finance committee indicated that the rate in effect for the year ending June 30 will be adopted.

The rate at Warrenton has been \$1.00 for many years.

## Annual Library Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Warren County Memorial Library will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, C. A. Tucker, secretary-treasurer, announced this week. All friends of the library are invited to be present on this occasion.

After announcing the meeting next week, Mr. Tucker gave a summary of the work which has been carried on by the library during the past year. He said that the institution had loaned 17,632 volumes last year to 1,425 registered borrowers, which represents 17 per cent of the white population of the county. The average reader borrowed twelve books during the year at an average cost of 31 1/2 cents per reader. The average cost of lending each book amounted to 21-2 cents per volume.

In addition to lending books the library has sponsored two lectures, two exhibits, a cooking school and two weekly story hour classes during the year. The assembly hall was lent to the Garden Club for its annual flower show and it was also used for a four-day course of instruction for the PWA school librarians in the county and for an all-day conference of district welfare workers.

Founded here on September 1, 1924, with a small number of books, the Warren County Memorial Library has grown steadily in size and service until today it is pointed to with pride by citizens of the town and county and regarded by visitors as one of the finest, if not the finest, of any in the state for a town the size of Warrenton. At present there are 6,537 books on the shelves of the library and others are being added as fast as funds will permit.

The library is supported by private contributions, in both books and funds, and by donations from the town and county. The county gives \$450 annually and the town contributes \$200 each year.

Miss Mabel Davis is the librarian and the present officers are: Wm. T. Polk, president; S. E. Burroughs, vice-president, and C. A. Tucker, secretary-treasurer.

## Vaughan Family Holds Reunion

On July 15, at the old home place at Ome, the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Vaughan met to hold memorial services for their parents and loved ones who have passed on to that great Beyond. This marked the first memorial service held since Mrs. Vaughan died a few years ago.

At noon a delightful dinner was served. In the afternoon plans were discussed and the reunion was organized. A president, vice president, secretary and treasurer were elected to continue the memorial services.

There were 74 persons present for the occasion.

## Liberia-Essex Road Under Construction

The road from Liberia to Essex is now under construction, being bituminized by the Hardaway Construction Company of Columbus, Ga. The road, a part of Route 43, is expected to be completed by October 1. When this highway is finished it will shorten the distance between Warrenton and Rocky Mount by six or seven miles.

Dr. A. A. Phillips was a week end visitor in Raleigh.

## Faces Radio Libel



NEW YORK . . . Boake Carter (above), radio commentator, has been named by Governor Hoffman in a \$100,000 libel suit, alleging that on April 1st, Mr. Carter said "Gov. Hoffman knew of the Wendell 'kidnapping' which was involved in the Hauptmann execution."

## Drought Has Not Greatly Affected North Carolina

By C. B. WILLIAMS  
Head, Agronomy Department,  
North Carolina State College

The current drought, holding a large part of the nation in its grip, has not affected North Carolina to a serious extent.

However, in some sections of the State, outside of the higher elevations in the mountains, drought conditions have been such that before recent rains, farmers were unable to seed the proper acreages of suitable crops for hay to meet livestock needs this fall and winter.

In order to secure a sufficient amount of feed for livestock as well as to have the requisite acreage of soil improving crops, the following crops are suggested for seeding during the next ten days:

**Cowpeas** — This crop, seeded broadcast at the rate of 60 to 90 pounds on good land during the next ten days, may be expected to give a fairly good growth, especially if the remainder of the growing season is at all favorable. In seeding use those varieties available on the farm or which may be secured quickly in the neighborhood. If the seed have to be purchased from a distance, get seed of the Brabham, Iron, Groit, Whipperwill, or Black varieties.

**Soybeans** — If seeded shortly, soybeans should produce a good amount of excellent hay or a fairly large amount of material, which, if turned under, will materially improve the productivity of the soil. The seeding should be in 2 1/2 to 3 foot rows. The crop should be cultivated once or twice during its growth.

**Mamouth Yellow** variety, most generally grown in the State, may be obtained easily and cheaply if home-grown or local seed of some variety is not obtainable.

**Sudan Grass** — This grass will grow rapidly and will make a large amount of excellent quality hay within two months or less after seeding. Its growth should not be attempted except on fairly productive lands where the moisture is reasonably fair to good. The seed should be put in broadcast or in 24 to 30-inch drills in well prepared land at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre. This crop has considerable value for temporary grazing purposes.

**Millet** — German or Golden Millet — This is the best of the millets for late summer seeding, and is particularly well adapted for seeding on moist bottomlands. It should be sown broadcast on a well-prepared finely pulverized seed-bed, using about 25 pounds of seed to the acre. The crop should be ready to cut for hay (Continued on Page 6)

## VISITS STUDIO

New York, July 18.—Dr. W. D. Rodgers, practicing physician of Warrenton, N. C., while on a recent visit to this city was a guest of the National Broadcasting Company on an official guided tour of the company's studio in Radio City.

## County-Wide Tax Rate Is Reduced To 60 Cents

### 143 Pints Whiskey Stolen From ABC Store At Norlina

One hundred and forty-three pints of whiskey were stolen from the Norlina A. B. C. store early Friday morning by a thief or thieves who gained entrance to the building through a window after a pane had been removed. All the whiskey stolen was of a cheaper grade, running in retail price from about 60c to \$1.00 per pint. The loss was covered by insurance.

A second-hand car was stolen from the Boyd-Boyce (Motor Co. the same night, or morning, the whiskey store was broken into. Neither the automobile nor the whiskey have been recovered.

### Pawnshop Operator To Face Trial In Virginia City

The Norfolk, Va., pawn-shop man who received the goods stolen from the Pipkin Jewelry Store by James Russell, negro, several months ago, has been bound over to court in Virginia on a charge of receiving stolen goods, it was learned here this week. Sheriff Pinnell, Mrs. Pipkin, and Russell went to Norfolk and testified at the preliminary hearing.

The property stolen from the jewelry store was located in the Norfolk pawn-shop after the negro confessed to Sheriff Pinnell that he had carried a number of the articles there and pawned them.

### F. B. Pridgen Weds Texas Girl

Oxford, July 21.—A wedding of interest in North Carolina and Texas was that which took place at the Methodist church here Sunday at noon when Miss Margaret Browne of Wichita Falls, Texas, and F. B. Pridgen of Warrenton and Oxford were married.

Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the wedding at the close of his morning service. The nuptials were attended by close friends of the young couples in this city.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance which began a few years ago when Mr. Pridgen was in Texas with the Gulf Refining company. The young couple continued their friendship and Mr. Pridgen visited the young lady earlier this year when they made plans for their marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Browne of Wichita Falls. She is a graduate of Baylor University and for the past few years has been a teacher in the public schools of Texas. She is a vivacious brunette of winsome personality and charm.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pridgen of Warrenton. He has been residing in Oxford for the past few months, being a member of the engineering staff of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. He received his training at the University of North Carolina.

### HONOR MISS SCOGGIN

Miss Elizabeth Boyd and Mrs. Robert Meade of Chapel Hill entertained jointly on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Fannie House Scoggin who is to be married to Dr. Rufus S. Jones on the evening of August 1. Cards were played at four tables which were arranged in the spacious living room. The home was decorated throughout with a quantity of lovely summer flowers. The honoree was presented a trousseau gift, and Mrs. Kenan Smith of Raleigh was awarded a prize for making high score of the afternoon. Ice cream, cake and mints were served in the dining room from a table covered with a cut linen cloth and decorated with gladioli by Mrs. W. N. Boyd. Those playing were Misses Fannie House Scoggin, Katherine and Ann Scoggin, Catherine Moseley, Leonora Taylor, Olivia Burwell, Tempe Boyd, Ellie Ford Hinson, Betty Schmidt, Helen Jones of Asheville, and Mesdames Duke Jones, H. F. Jones, J. E. Adams, Lloyd Cook, John Garrett, F. P. Hunter and Kenan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alston and Mr. and Mrs. W. Keppel Falkner were visitors in Williamsburg, Portsmouth, Franklin and Roanoke Rapids last week.

### 10 Per Cent Reduction Made In Anticipation of Profits From Whiskey Stores

The Board of County Commissioners in session here on Wednesday afternoon approved a budget which calls for a reduction in the county-wide tax rate of 6 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The board set the rate for the fiscal year 1936-37 at 60c as compared with the county-wide rate last year of 66c. The ten per cent reduction in the estimated budget of county expenditures was made in anticipation of around \$10,000 profit from the county liquor stores during the coming year. This was approximately the amount of profit made from the A. B. C. stores of Warrenton last year but the money in the past has been used for stocking the stores and purchasing equipment necessary in their operation. It is expected that funds will be turned over to the county from the three stores quarterly in the future.

In addition to the county-wide tax rate of 60c on the \$100 valuation, there will be additional levies in old special school districts for retirement of bonds issued for school buildings years ago, and to take care of road bonds which were issued before the state took over the roads. The rates in these special districts have not been set but it is expected that they will be the same as last year.

The budget is expected to be completed within the next few days and turned over to this newspaper for publication next week.

### Franklin Farmer Is Held On Charge Of Killing Daughter

Raleigh, July 23.—Wake and Franklin officers Thursday began the grilling of Sid F. Faulkner, 41, farmer of Franklin county accused of the axe-slaying of his daughter, Pattie Mae, 15, about 18 months ago, and two other prisoners now held in the Wake jail.

In addition to the accused father, others held are Sam Faulkner, uncle of the girl, and Jerry Patterson, 18, the girl's alleged lover who is regarded as the most important witness in the case. The trio was arrested Wednesday afternoon on papers issued by Coroner R. A. Bobbitt of Franklin on direction of Solicitor William Y. Bickett.

The slaying occurred in the Gold Sand Section of Franklin on the edge of woods not far from the Faulkner home. Since then the family has moved five miles from the scene of the killing.

Sam Falkner, brother of the accused father, told Constable Garland Jones, who brought him here, that his brother admitted to him that he killed the girl in a fit of anger when he found her in a compromising position with Patterson, the officer said.

The girl was knocked unconscious by a steel trap thrown at her by her father when he caught her and Patterson together while he was near her woods staking out a cow, Jones said Sam Faulkner told him. "The father then returned to the house, got the axe and beat the girl over the head," her uncle was quoted by Jones as saying.

The three men are being held in separate quarters and do not know of each other's arrest.

### Mail Goes Out Of Local Office Nightly

Mail received at the Warrenton post office as late as 8:45 o'clock at night goes off the same night it is received. Postmaster Fred Moseley stated yesterday. Mail received after 8:45 at night is carried to Norlina the following morning at 7 o'clock, he said. Mr. Moseley also stated that letters which are dropped into the mail box on the sidewalk outside the post office late at night are taken out every morning and sent off at 7 a. m.

### Bright Is Attending Lions Convention

County Agent Bob Bright is this week attending the National Lions Club Convention at Providence, Rhode Island, as a representative of the Warrenton Lions Club, of which he is secretary-treasurer. He was accompanied on the trip to Rhode Island by Mrs. Bright.