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PRODUCERS MAY YET SOW CLOVER

New Ruling Allows Producers To Qualify Until Sept. 1 Under Soil Program

WARREN'S RATING GOOD

By BOB BRIGHT, County Agent

A new ruling under the soil constration act permits producers to Sow clover until Sept. 1 to qualify for diversion payments. Producers that have not over planted their has should take advantage of this raling and qualify for their payments This program is not easy to understand and producers should not hesitate to ask questions. In of the programs farmers have made errors that have proved to be very expensive. In case of doubt a moducer should make investigations and not take chances. I have greed all producers to qualify for their payments before it is too late and now they have one other chance to qualify.

The supervisors or local commitgemen are checking compliance and in several cases producers could have qualified for their maxmum payments by doing a small amount of work. I have one case in mind where the producers lacked two-tenths of an acre qualifying for his full payment. This producer showed idle land that could have been seeded to a crop that would have qualified him-

The program is not intended to work a hardship on any farmer but the farmer must realize that he has an obligation to meet and mless he meets this obligation the sal conservation program is not going to benefit him from the gandprint of payments-

We have one of the best signups in this county of any county in the state and I am proud of the fact that a majority of the farmers are qualifying for their payments. I am concerned with the small producer who thinks the program has nothing to offer him. The small producer is taken care of in this program and should take advantage of the program.

In case you have any questions concerning the program come in and let's get them straightened

Announces Services At Littleton Sunday

Littleton Aug. 26.—Services to be held at Little on on Sunday, August 0, in addition to the Church nounced as follows by the Rev. W. T Phipps, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

the M. E. Church at 11 a. m.

At 8 p. m. the Union Tent Meet- are being madeing will begin in the tent next to the M E Church Rev. R. K. Davenwill be in charge of the music. All

work and all church members are N. C. asked to cooperate in a splendid effort to extend the kingdom of God in our midst," the Rev. Mr. Phipps stated in concluding his announcement of the services to be held-

First Open Boll Cotton Reported

The first fully opened cotton boll to be brought to Warrenton from crop of 1936 was presented to The Warren Record on Monday by W C Bobbitt, mail carrier, as an exhibit from the farm of C. H. Bowden, located in the south-westart of Warren. The cotton was ready for picking, and, accordone of the finest crops in thecounty this year.

Another fully opened boll, grown by Tom Williams, negro of Baltimore, was exhibited here on Tues-

Miss Natalie Wood of Essex Fells, N. J. has returned to her home afvisiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood-

Miss Mary Howard Palmer has in Washington, D. C.

Here To Fly



WICHITA, Kans. . . . Peggy Salaman, England's outstanding woman flyer, is here to take charge of the cabin monoplane she is to fly in the U.S. air race for the Ruth Chatterton trophy later this

Woman Attempts To Step Into Path Of Automobile

Henderson, Aug. 25.—An unidentified woman said to be about 25 years old and stating that she was Durham resident was picked up the influence of whiskey, plead about dawn Sunday morning just guilty to a charge of reckless drivnorth of Norlina on U. S. Highway ing. Judgment was continued upon No. 1 by Patrolman W. A. Welch payment of a \$25.00 fine and court after G. M. O'Lary, Henderson garage man, had found the woman walking the highway and she had attempted to step in front of his wrecker as he was returning to line, where he had been called to dant. aid in a wreck-

According to Mr. O'Lary, the wo man was attired in just a dress, and that was split down the front-She appeared to him, he said, 'drunk or crazy' and that he saw her walking down the highway directly into the path of his vehicle He stopped and the woman walked into his truck and cursed him for had been convicted on a charge of not running over her. He and his helpers attempted to take the woman to Norlina, but she fought them, saying she wanted to be kill- ed upon payment of costs in the ed. O'Lary and his helpers did not struggle with the woman to a great Davis, negro, charged with having extent, the reason Mr. O'Lary stated was that she was in a "family way." He quickly notified officers who went to the scene and took the wo- | Militiamen Leave man to Warrenton.

Negro Farmers

BY C. S. WYNN

Negro Agricltural Agent years, North Carolina has carried O., which begin August 30 and last on crop, animal and soil demon- until September 12. Schools at all the churches, are an- strations at various test farms, for the benefit of its farmers.

of years, have visited these test of the record they made in firing REV. R. K. Davenport of Raleigh farms yearly, by the thousands, to contests staged at will preach at a Union Service at see and observe the rapid agricul- when the soldiers were there camptural changes and discoveries that ing a few weeks ago. Company B

port, evangelist of the Granville agricultural instructors are begin- pany as contestants. Capt. Bowers Presbytery, will be the preacher ning, too, to appreciate demonstra- goes at state team coach and his singer, Mr. A. R. Buffoloe, tional instruction. This summer over fifty of the leading Negro will be awarded winners in the singers of the community are re- farmers of Warren county visited National Rifle and Pistol Matches, quested to report Sunday night in the following test farms for their to be held September 8-12. Natorder to provide a chorus of 40 first time: Northern Piedmont, ional Rifle Association Matches for the purpose of giving the vacnear Oxford, N. C.; Northern Coast- will be held August 30 to Septem-Mr Davenport has had consid- al, near Rocky Mount, N. C.; and ber 7. table experience and success in this Central Piedmont, near Statesville,

State is doing to help its farmers-

foundly impressed with what they Colen C. Robinson of Concord. year's work than to miss seeing and General Metts a few weeks ago. hearing what I have heard and seen today.

where corn, cotton, soy beans, hogs, attend it. 10 Mr. Bobbitt, Mr. Bowden has sheep, fruit and soil conservation were being demonstrated.

The other activities of the trips were addresses by soil, crop and animal specialists. Also a mule judging contest was one of the outstanding events at the Central dent of Warren county, was mar-Piedmont station. This contest was ried to Mrs. Clara Hudler, 55, of home. He was reported to be restalso held among the negro county Rocky Mount yesterday by the Rev. agents from over the State and was R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister won for Warren county by the Ne- of Warrenton. gro County Agent. The prize was a bushel of certified wheat from the returned after spending six weeks North Carolina Department of Agri-Norman Jr., are visiting Mrs. W. J.

Variety of Cases Heard In County Court Monday

Obtaining a marriage license under false pretenses, violation of the automobile laws, carrying a concealed weapon and possessing whiskey were the charges which made up the docket presented by Solicitor Jos. P. Pippen before Judge W. W. Taylor in Recorder's court on Monday. Several of the cases were tried before juries.

Giving the age of Estelle Alston, when he applied to Register of Deeds, Jos. C. Powell, for a marriage license for her and Jimmy Giggetts was responsible for Paul Alston, grown negro, facing trial on a charge of procurring the license by making a false statement. The defendant claimed that he did not know the girl, and he had been informed that she was 20-years old and that he was getting the license at the request of Giggetts. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of the costs. The couple was not married.

Ernest Giggetts, negro, charged with operating a car while under

The case against J. R. Powell charged with operating a car with Virginia license, he being a resident of North Carolina, was continued Henderson from near the Virginia due to the absence of the defen-

A jury was unable to agree in the ease of Bailey King, white man charged with operating a car while under the influence of whiskey and a mistrial was ordered. The charge is to be heard again on September 14th

John Watson, negro, received a two month's road sentence after he carrying a concealed weapon, a pis-

Prayer for judgment was continucase of the state against Oscar illegal whiskey in his possession for the purpose of sale

For Camp Perry

Capt. Claude T. Bowers and four Visit Test Farms members of Company B left here last Saturday as part of the shooting team to represent the North Carolina National Guard at the During the past sixty or more national matches in Camp Perry

The state team is composed of ten men, four of whom were se-The white farmers, for a number lected from Company B on account Camp Jackson qualified a fifth man but the army The negro farmers of Warren officials would not allow more than county, through the advice of the four men to go from any one com-

A trophy, medals and other badges

Members of the shooting team are: 1st Lieut. James M. Hall Jr., These farmers saw for the first of Wilmington; 1st Sergt Robert Z. time a few of the many things the Hartness of Winston-Salem; Sergt. Joe R. Faulkner of Oxford; Sergts At the Northern Piedmont farm John E. Floyd, Bernard P. Bowling, the farmers observed carefully over James E. Overby and Charles B.

were heard at the other test farms the team left several days ago to pected to recover from his injuries.

J. H. Hicks, 85,

James H. Hicks, 85-year-old resi-

Mrs. Norman H. Newell and son, Edwards at Greenville.

BELIEVE HIT-RUN DRIVER KNOWN

Officers Withholding Name Of Suspected Person Pending Arrest

KILLED NEGRO AUGUST 2

Officers here believe that they have learned the identity of the hit-and-run driver who fatally injured Plummer G. Davis, negro, 14-year-old negress, as 20 years during the early hours of Sunday morning, August 2, as he walked along the Macon road, but failed to release the name of the accused person for publication due to the fact that an arrest has not yet been made.

> The delay in making the arrest is due to the fact that the suspect is not within reach of the county officers at present, but the warrant has been issued and is expected to be served at any time now.

Plummer's badly battered body was found lying in the middle of the Macon road on Sunday morning, August 2, about 1:30 o'clock by Daniel Slaughter of Roxboro, who was traveling towards Littleton with a party of women. He reported the accident at Littleton and when officers arrived on the scene hey fund no clues leading to the identity of the hit-and-run driver. Later information leaked out which threw some light on the

Vaccination Dates Are Announced By County Nurse

The following schedule is being earried out by Mrs. Joseph S. Jones, county nurse, who is vaccinating children against smallpox:

Colored Schools

August 26-Bethlehem, Old Well, long, and Thrift Hill schools. August 27-Mayflower, Young, Fork Chapel, and Shocco Chapel schools.

August 28-Vaughan, Johnson Baker, and Embro schools. September 3-Olive Grove, Rising

Sun, and Epworth schools. September 4-Macon, Pine Grove

nd Jordon Hill schools. September 9 -Warren Oakville, and Pleast Hill schools. September 10-Manson, Ellington

Russell Union, and Burchett's Chapel schools. September 11-Ridgeway, Oine

and Snow Hill schools. September 16-Baltimore, Liberia and Marmaduke schools-

September 17 — Axtelle, Springs, and Afton schools. September 18-J. R. Hawkins, Norlina, and Wise Training schools

White Schools ber 23—John Norlina, and Wise schools. September 24-Macon, Vaughan, and Littleton schools.

September 25-Drewry and Afton-Elberon schools.

September 30-Inez school. Mrs. Jones will be in her office, which is located at Warrenton between the Hunter Drug Co and Kline Shoe Shop, on Tuesday mornings and Saturday afternoons cine to those who fail to meet her at the appointed places.

Negro Flees After Stabbing At Church

A quarrel between two negroe who had gone to the Jordan Hill a hundred or more well planned to- Overby of Warrenton; and Sergts church, near Oakville, to worship bacco demonstrations and were pro- Lee R. Smith, Grady A. Hinson and on Sunday resulted with one being saw and heard. One farmer said: Alternates appointed were: Sergt knife and with the other being a "It is worth a thousand to me" and Tom Johnson of Oxford and Sergt. fugitive from the law. Following Rev. John Harrison of Macon, said Jack R. Riggin of Burlington. A the altercation William Palmer was "I'm sorry my son is not here. I civilian team to represent the State carried to a hospital where he was had rather for him to have lost a during the matches was named by treated for a knife wound in his for the very generous appropriastomach and Miggie Giggett, alleg-A small firearms school now is ed to have done the stabbing, disbeing conducted at the Ohio camp, appeared. Officers are still on the Practically the same expressions General Met's said. Members of lookout for Giggett. Palmer is ex-

EDMUND WHITE ILL

Friends regret to learn that Edmund White, who has been recupe-Weds Woman 55 rating at his home here since his grave illness several months ago. suffered a relapse Wednesday night and is in a serious condition at his them; ing very well yesterday afternoon-

> Miss Katherine Jones of Durham is a guest of Miss Ann Macon. Miss Mary Cary Harris of Inez meeting a success; entertained friends at her home on Wednesday night

Back For Title Bid



NEW YORK . . . Fred Perry, England's master tennis ace, is now in the United States, working out in minor tournaments and getting all set to annex the American Amateur Tennis title again at the Forest Hill tournament just ahead.

Former Students Hold Reunion At

last week to honor the Rev. J. M. day night. Rhodes, founder and president of | Mr. Garrett, a brother of John

The Rhodes, who now make their nome in Winter Haven, Fla., are visiting in the State and former students of the college took the opportunity to hold a reunion while they could attend.

The picnic dinner was spread under the trees close by the big rock that hangs over the spring and the table was centered with a threetiered cake weighing 16 pounds presented to Mrs. Rhodes by her Littleton friends. The occasion also marked her birthday.

Brief talks were made following dinner, all recalling membries of old days at Littleton College. Among those speaking were Mrs. S. G. Daniel, Mrs. J. S. Nowell, C. G. Moore, Mrs. L. L. Draughan, Mrs. O. F. Albert, and Mrs. George D. Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes responded.

The occasion was the eighth annual reunion of the members of the Littleton College Memorial Association—an organization formed to carry on a phase of the work for which the college had become best known, the training of Christian workers. Miss Vara L. Herring of Raleigh is president of the associa-

Firemen Express Thanks To Citizens

We, the members of the Warrenton Fire Company, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation, through the columns of The Warren Record, to the following individuals for assisting us in entertaining the Colored Volunteer Fireman's Association of North Caro-

ning and arranging for the associa-

To Mayor William T. Polk and Sheriff W. J. Pinnell for their strong words of welcome. Their addresses they were welcome not only by the local company, but by the officials of the town and county as well;

To Captain Claude T. Bowers and ieutenant Harold Skillman for permitting us to use the Armory, other wise we should have been somewhat handicapped in furnishing adequate entertainment for our vis-

To the Commissioners of the town Association We tried to disburse do the most good; To the white citizens who came

to our rescue by making individual ontributions for the same purpose; able addresses made to the Associaall whose privilege it was to hear dren, Pressley M. Rooker and Mrs.

To the colored citizens, who opened the doors of their homes and Warrentonmade the visitors welcome, and entertained them so lavishly, and who aided us in every way to make the

To The Warren Record for giv-(Continued on page 8)

White Man Is Tracked By Dogs Following Shooting

Burwell Ayscue, young Warren county man, was arrested and placed in jail here on Monday afternoon by Sheriff W. J. Pinnell charged with being the man who fired two loads of gunshot at Millard Garrett and his infant son on Sunday night about 9 o'clock as they stepped out of the back door of their home in Sandy Creek township, about ten miles from Warrenton, Both Mr. Garrett and his son were peppered by the shots but neither of them suffered any serious harm.

Ayscue was taken into custody at Melton Smith's house in Vance county after the bloodhounds of R. I. Burroughs of near Henderson had followed a trail from the scene of the shooting to Ayscue's home-

Sheriff Pinnell said that a gun was found at Ayscue's home which had recently been fired, and that Panacea Springs Ayscue's tracks matched perfectly those the hounds followed. The of-Littleton, August 27.-More than ficer also stated that conflicting 100 former students and friends of stories were told by Ayscue and his Littleton College gathered for a parents in regard to the time the picnic reunion at Panacea Springs accused man left his home on Sun-

the college for 37 years until it was Garrett of Warrenton, lives on the pay the rental fees for a full set of burned in 1919, and Mrs. Rhodes, farm of Ed Turner in Warren counwho served as dean of students ty, a short distance from the Vance and music teacher for a number of county line. No motive for the shooting could be learned here.

Negro Woman Badly Hurt When Struck By Truck

Eliza Palmer, negro woman who resides near Warrenton, received a broken leg and probably internal injuries on Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock when she was struck by a Ford pick-up truck, the property of Home Furniture & Supply Co, driven by Thomas Overby.

The accident occurred on Main Street in front of the home of Miss Annie Belle McCraw. According to Ed Yarborough of Louisburg, an eye-witness, the woman stepped in front of the truck which was traveling south at a low rate of speed-Officers who investigated the accident are inclined to believe that the accident was unavoidable.

The injured woman was given emergency medical treatment by Drs. W. D. Rodgers Jr. and G. H. Macon and then carried to a Henderson hospital by Mr. Overby, the driver of the truck. Dr. Macon said yesterday that he expected the woman to recover.

Half Day Holidays End Wednesday

merchants of Warrenton have enjoyed one day a week during the sweltering days of the summer have come to a close and in the future stores here will remain open on Wednesday afternoons until the regular closing time at 6 o'clock-

The bank officials and practically all merchants of the town agreed To Chief W. H. Burroughs for his the early part of the summer, as timely advice and direction in plan- has been the custom of this and other towns for years, to close on Wednesday afternoons, beginning with the first Wednesday in June and running through the last week in August, and during this period made the visiting Firemen feel that business has been at a standstill on Wednesday afternoons as employers and employees rested at their homes or spent their holidays on the golf course, at fishing ponds and visit-15.38

Brother J. E. Rooker Dies At Henderson

Funeral services for James Madison Rooker of Henderson, a brother tion to assist us in caring for the of J. Edward Rooker of Warrenton, were conducted from Carey's Chapel this money in the way that it would Baptist church on Thursday afterncon at 4 o'clock by the Rv. E. R. Nelson.

Mr. Rooker died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was a native To Congressman John H. Kerr of Warren county, the son of Pressand Mr. J. E. Rooker for the very ley Rooker and Susan Strickland Rooker. Surviving are his wife, tion. They were highly enjoyed by Mrs. Mary White Rooker; two chil-A. J. Spain of Richmond, Va., and one brother, J. Edward Rooker of

> DR. PEETE RETURNS Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Peete and family have returned from a visit Jr., Surry, Virginiato Dr. Peete's brother, Mr. Will

Peete, in Bowling Green, Ky.

EXPLAINS BOOK RENTAL SYSTEM

Parents Requested To Send Money For Book Rent On Opening Day

GIVES LIST OF TEACHERS

With the opening of the John Graham High School only twelve days off, Paul W. Cooper, principal, this week gives the complete faculty list, the schedule on which the school is to operate, and information pertaining to new text books and the rental system. His article follows:

Parents of all children of the John Graham High School are urgently requested to send money to pay book rental fees on Wednesday, September 9th, the first day of the new school term. On that date schedules will have been made and all books will be available. Much time will be saved if parents will cooperate in the providing of these books for their children the first day. The regular schedule from 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be followed the first day.

Children in the grades are asked to bring the following amounts to books needed at the beginning of the term:

First grade, 45c; second grade, 50c; third grade, 60c; fourth grade, \$1.25; fifth grade, \$1.45; sixth grade, \$2.15; and seventh grade, \$2.10.

In the high school the amount needed to pay for a complete set of books varies according to grades and courses and cannot be given here. The average amount, however, will be about \$2.25. This does not include books for courses in Math, Agriculture, Latin or Commercial courses, for these books are not included in the rental list provided by the State. This does include the new state adopted English, and French books which could not be rented last term. The new English books are:

Eighth Grade-Elements of Enish, Book One; Good Companions-Ninth Grade-English in Action, Course Two; Interesting Friends. Tenth Grade-English in Action,

Course Three; Voices of America-Eleventh Grade-English in Action, Course Four; English Heri-

Football Candidates Meet Friday All candidates for the John Graham High School football team are asked to report at the School Friday afternoon, September 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Coach Ellery J. Ward, a former Washington College football star, will meet the boys and start their training. Mr. Ward, having been elected several weeks ago to teach history and coach athletics, is The half day holidays which a new member of the John Graham

High School faculty. Eason's Successo Mr. William W. Seward of Surry, Virginia, has been elected to teach English in th John Graham High School, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. F. H. Eason who has accepted a teaching position at Fuquay Springs where his

wife teaches Mr. Seward received his B.A. degree in English at Richmond College in 1934. The following year he was awarded a teaching fellowship in the same college and received his M.A. there in 1935. Last year he taught English in the Kempsville High School, Kempsville Va. He comes highly recommended by the Richmond College officials and also by his principal and superintendent of last year.

School Faculty First Grade-Miss Frances Watson, Wilson; Miss Geraldyne Red-

mond, Elk Park, N. C. Second Grade-Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Warrenton; Miss Mary Randolph, Faison.

Third Grade-Miss Rose Kimball, Manson; Mrs. B. D. Scull, Arcola. Fourth Grade-Miss Hulda Nobles, Greenville; Miss Maywood Modlin, Warrenton.

Fifth Grade-Miss Sadie Limer, Warrenton; Mrs. V. G. Pearsall, Warrenton.

Sixth Grade-Miss Jennie Alston. Inez; Miss Louise King, Littleton. Seventh Grade-Mrs. H. V. Scar-

borough, Macon High School

Mathematics-Miss Mariam Boyd, Warrenton-French and English-Miss Elba

McGowan, Greenville. English-Mr. William W. Seward,

Science-Mr. Raymond Belknap, (Continued on page 8)