MOST OF THE NEWS

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# LUCAL OFFICERS JUIN MAN HUNT

Aid In Search For Seven Convicts who diake Daring Breaking From Prison

HAVE ELUDED PURSUIT

heathy armed and traveling fast, county officers, reinforced town's ponce and state ay to the vicinity of Avent's priors to assist in the capture geren cangerous convicts who morning mad staged a sensagreak at Caledonia and held ne nosages but the report that usatives had abandoned their as and ned to the woods proved and the officers returned here and I o clock without catching a thus far escaped capture dethe last that hundreds of and omcers have been g on their trail since they left amax county and traveled over a you portion of the state to Guila county where they are believto have separated.

and the news of the dar-.stepe that been telephoned to ... Juni hamax, Sheriff Pin-...... notified to be on the watchguer me prisoners and received that the men had amond their cars and fled into a woods after wrecking one of the an temeles near Brinkleyville. wo army ritles were secured and g ounters went immediately to at section but upon reaching are they found that the convicts a their three nostages had piled o one car after the other had wrecked and continued their are for freedom. The Warren unty officers continued on the an hunt for several hours but rearned here when the trail began o lead far out of this section. the chase, one of the most un-

sual in the State's prison history, arted at Caledonia about 9 o'clock longay morning when Robert min, a convict murderer, pulled a un on Captain I, D. Hinton in a

a lew minutes later, Clark York, aminer murderer, held up Captain (Commised on Page 8)

#### H. Clyde Fleming Dies At Kidgeway

Pameral services for H. Clyde sning well known citizen of Leeway, were held at the Methois Church in Ridgeway on Monay afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Re. Mr. Roach and the Rev. Mr. When officiating, Burial took place in the Middleburg cemetery.

Le ded in Maria Parham Hospital Hon a complication of diseases. He health had been gradually failthe for some time.

at the time of his death, Mr. Faring was operating the New York Tourist Camp near Ridgeway, but most of his life had been spent It the mercantile business. At one The he was president of the Bank

.... Framing was a member of the want paperst Church and a memof the Masonic Lodge of Nor-

at is survived by his widow, Mrs - L. Fleming; one son, William - Fieming of Ridgeway; two and there, Mrs. H. M. Eure of Moreout thy and Mrs. James Foy of All Alanuria La.; and two sisters Mrs ben Felton of Richmond and Mrs. B. P. Terrell of Warrenton.

### Cheese And Crackers Is Loot Of Robber

A small amount of cheese, a few trickers and possibly some other Processing were stolen from the merthe store chiefly to get something

Mr Mabry was also the victim of FRAME STRUCTURE AT WISE a cheek-flasher this week. Reports reaching here are that a negro thove to his store, purchased five Raleigh Granite Co. to pay for the to have caught fire from a stove. The check, it was stated, was marked "For drill work at Grey-

#### Automobile Show To Be Held Here Week March 29th

The week of March 29th is the date which has been set for the Warren County Auto Show and Merchants Exposition which is to be held in Boyd's warehouse at Warrenton under the sponsorship of the Warrenton Lions Club. April 5th is the closing date.

The show is to be presented under the direction of A. J. Grey and missing into Halifax Mrs. Ruth Grey of the Grey Producing Company which, it is statmany morning shortly after ed, has produced with success many shows of similar type throughout

the entire state of North Carolina-Mrs. Grey is in charge of the Queen's contest which has already been started, with headquarters in the show room of the Gillam Auto Co. She will afford information to the contestants who have been chosen to participate in the conse of the fleeing men who test which is promoted with the idea of determining the most popular young lady in Warren county through the sale of tickets. The winner in this contest will be crowned queen of the Warren County Exposition and will carry main honors at the ball on Friday night, April 2, when Jimmy Poyner and his collegians will furnish (Continued on page 8)

#### Passes



S. GARLAND DANIEL.

#### Sam G. Daniel, Old Age Pension Leader, Succumbs

Littleton, Feb. 16.—Samuel Garland Daniel, for many years a prominent and leading attorney and widely known throughout the State of North Carolina, died at his home in Littleton Tuesday morning. Mr. ang, who was 59 years of Daniel was born in Halifax County able only because there were so few. 75 years ago and later moved to at Handerson on Sunday night Warren and was active in his practice of law-

Throughout his life active in politics, he was a member of the Legislature four times, county attorney and solicitor for a number of years, trustee of the State hospital and recently president of the State Old Age Pension Association.

He was a master Mason and served in many civic enterprises. He was for many years trustee of the public schools, trustee of the State hospital and a steward in the Meth-

Surviving are his widow, Lizzie Bost Daniel, and three sons. Gar- rect from the breeder to plant land D. Daniel of New York and Cromwell and Marshall Payne Gar- 1938 seed for his or her entire crop. land of Littleton.

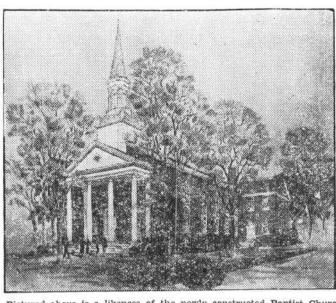
Funeral services were held in Littleton at 2 o'clock Wednesday af-

tending the funeral were: Messrs- The Percheron breed of draft Albert Stevens, Jack Stevens of horses originated in France and Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorne practically all of the horses that and Harriette Thorne, Mrs. John shows use are of this breed. They Daniel, and daughters, Jocile and are usually a dappled gray and Damer, and daughters, John stocky but not as stocky as some this week. No charge will be made Friday night, February 26, at 8 R. T. Fountain and Mrs. Neva draft breeds. I have examined this attile store of W. C. Mabry at Henry of Rocky Mount; Mr. and particular horse and he seems to be Reference of W. C. Mabry at Henry of Rocky Mount; Mr. Reference of W. C. Mabry at Henry of Rocky Mount; Mr. and of good type. believed that the robber broke into Jack Dowtin and John Kerr Jr. of Warrenton.

Warren County Training School And the farmers of this county can band or wife), you are required to assisted by Mr. Cowles, J. H. Flemsalions of gasoline and presented a near Wise was destroyed by fire raise horses or mules that will comcheck in the sum of \$18.00 on the this week. The building is believed pare favorably with the work ani-

not damaged by the flames. The I am sure of and that is a mule or or over, you are required to file a Foster to be members also. to drill work at Grey- not damaged by the hames. The families have and appeared in all respects old building was used as quarters for less than \$250.00 and that is to be genuine. After receiving his for several of the faculty members for less than \$250.00 and that is Pasoline and change, the negro and as a place to store athletic about the lowest figure that you will about the lowest figure that you will be able to purchase a work animal and change, the negro and as a place to store athletic about the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will form 1040 A should be used if the system skilling handled by the lowest figure that you will be should be used if the system skilling handled by the system

#### Warrenton's New Baptist Church



Pictured above is a likeness of the newly constructed Baptist Church at Warrenton made from a drawing of the building by the architect when plans for the edifice were started early last fall. The first service will be held in the church Sunday morning. There will also be an evening ser-

#### Says Writer Gave An Exaggerated Account Of Flood

Stating that the letter which appeared in The Warren Record week before last, written by a native of Warrenton who is now in Louisville, Ky., was an exaggerated account of true conditions in the flooded area, Dr. Frank H. Mayfield, a native of Warren who is now practicing medicine in Louisville, writes as follows:

Louisville, Kentucky February 13, 1937. Mr. Howard Jones Jr., Editor, Warrenton Record. Warrenton. North Carolina.

Dear Howard:-It is not my purpose to take issue with the writer of the recent letter which appeared in your paper. but he was obviously badly misinformed as to the true state of affairs here and as a result greatly exaggerated them. The tragedy which has befallen this city was great enough without being added pact is that no restraint would be to by idle rumors conjured in the minds of a frightened people or coming from the tongues of those who like to carry startling tales There were many unsung heroes doing rescue work during the disaster and there was great suffering and inestimable property damage For a while the city was in a bedlam and the generosity of all the people of the nation cooperating and contributing has greatly alleviated the suffering of the people here. All of us realize that it will take a long time for this territory to be restored to normal.

In regard to the number of deaths that occurred; they were remark-The statement that hundreds or (Continued on Page 4)

#### Agents Advocates Kaising Work Stock

By BOB BRIGHT County Agent

In the last week's Warren Record I urged farmers to purchase a sufficient supply of cotton seed to the great industries of our republic. state and pay the court costs. plant their 1938 crop from. The farmers have placed orders for almost the required quanity at this time and again I wish to urge all cotton growers to purchase seed disufficient acreage in 1937 to furnish

Mr. C. K. Sadler of Littleton has a very good Percheron Stallion. This stallion is of the draft breed and this particular breed is very easy to Among those from out of town at- handle and make good work horses.

who have good pastures and plenty Mr. Robertson said. of feed do not raise their work animals. Mules are very high and go-TRAINING SCHOOL BURNS ing higher. Colts may be raised or over, and you are single (or if Jerman T. Walker, who is by way An old frame structure at the with very little trouble and expense. married and not living with hus- of being a veteran showman, ably ant Hill Sunday School, \$4; Provimals raised in other sections of the and your net income is \$2,500 or they asked Miss Susie Rooker, Mrs. Nevvie J. Powell, 50c; Inez Sunday The Training School itself was country. There is one thing that over or your gross income is \$5,000 A. Smith Wyckoff and Mrs. H. H. School. \$2; Charles Allen Jr., 25c; not. of the better type for.

#### Kep. Kerr Fears Larger Tobacco Crop This Year

Washington, Feb. 17.—Representative John H. Kerr, Warrenton, N. C., predicted yesterday a billion pound flue cured tobacco crop this year unless the states producing the bulk of this type leaf-Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia — regulate production through interstate compacts.

Kerr addressed a letter to Representative Braswell Deen, Alma, Ga., expressing concern about the attitude of the Georgia legislature toward enacting compact legislation similar to Virginia and North Carolina statutes.

He called upon Deer, whose congressional district produces the largest amount of flue cured tobacco grown in Georgia, to use his influence with the state legislature. Kerr said he had been informed

the reason the Georgia legislature hesitates to enter the proposed complaced upon the Florida growers of flue cured tobacco."

"In my opinion, this need not be seriously considered, for the reason that the growers of flue cured tobacco in Florida have never produced more than one per cent of this type of tobacco," Kerr wrote.

"Should the four large producing states, namely, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, go into this compact and regulate production to the industry's demand the next ten years could not materially effect the results of this proposed legislation."

Predicting a billion pound crop which he said would not bring more than 10 cents a pound, Kerr said:

for the state of Georgia to break farmers who through their own un- repaired and pay the court costs. selfish cooperation and the assist-

"To break down this compact will cost the Georgia tobacco growten times as much as the Florida tenced to the roads for four months. crop is worth."

#### Income Tax Man To Be Here On March 2

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at Warrenton, N. C., on March 2. 1937, to assist taxpayers in prepar-I cannot understand why farmers order to avoid penalty and interest bound to be, with Dr. Foster, R. L.

Form To Be Used (Continued on Page 8)

## TO HOLD SERVICE IN NEW CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Brickhouse To Preach In New Structure On Sunday Morning

BUILT ON A CASH BASIS

The first service to be held in the newly constructed Baptist church at Warrenton will be conducted on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Brickhouse. There will be special music by a mixed choir of the town. The public is cordially invited to

Following is the program which is to be carried out:

"Open the Gates," by Edward Rooker Jr.; Call to Worship; Invocation; Response; Hymn No. 122, The Church's One Foundation" Scripture; Prayer; Anthem, "O Divine Redeemer"; Announcement Hymn No. 220, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord"; Sermon, "This Temple of God." by the pastor; Hymn, "Rejoice and Sing"; "Hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow"; Benediction.

The new church, upon which construction started in September of last year-nine months after the old church had been destroyed by fire, has not been completed but is at present comfortable and suitable for use. When completed, the edifice will be one of the most spacious churches in Warrenton and from a financial standpoint will be worth an estimate of at least \$30,-000. It is being constructed on a cash basis.

The front of the edifice, which faces Main street and overlooks Ridgeway street, is a pure colonial type of architecture, and the rear of the building, which faces Bragg street, is an academic type of build

The building was erected with an auditorium that will comfortably seat 450 persons and with sufficient Sunday school room to accomodate 350 children and grown-ups. In addition, there is a small study for the (Continued on Page 4)

#### Violations Of Motor Laws Are Aired In Court

Violation of the motor vehicle laws was responsible for three of the four cases which were tried in Recorder's court on Monday morn-

John Edward Stegall submitted to a charge of operating an autothe Florida growers of tobacco for mobile while under the influence of whiskey and was fined \$50.00 and taxed with court costs. His license was also revoked for a period of 12 ty may think of it. It is part good

Joe Walker, negro, admitted that he was guilty of operating a motor "It would be a disastrous mistake vehicle with improper brakes-Judgment was suspended upon the down this compact and impoverish condition that he have the brakes

Operating a car without a driver's ance of the federal department of license was the charge which is the most important mater in the agriculture, and these compact brought James Watson, negro, bestatutes could regulate their pro- fore Judge Rodwell. Judgment was duction and vouchsafe for them- suspended upon the condition that selves a profitable price for one of he secure a driving permit from the

Found guilty of possessing illegal whiskey for the purpose of sale, ers \$15,000,0000 and that is nearly Hubert Plummer, negro, was sen-

The case against J. R. Paschall, who is charged with operating a car on the public highways of North from either Roanoke, River or Six-Carolina with improper license, was

#### Fiddlers To Meet At Norlina On 26th

By J. EDWARD ALLEN

They are going to have another ing their returns, C. H. Robertson, Old Fiddlers' Convention at Norlina Collector, of Greensboro, announced this year—at the high school on for this service. The matter of fil- o'clock. The School Board took it ing your Income Tax Return should over, and it is going to be bigger be given immediate attention, in and better than ever before. It is Traylor and Boyd White on the If your net income is \$1,000 or School Board. Well, the Executive over or your gross income is \$5,000 Committee in charge is headed by file a return. If you are married ing, E. A. Gunn; and, because they \$1.60; Baptist Missionary Circle of

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**Baptist Pastor** 

THE REV R. E. BRICKHOUSE. who began his pastorate here No-vember 1, 1926. He came to Warrenton from Darlington Heights Virginia, after serving the Baptist church there four years. Mr. Brickhouse was reared near Columbia North Carolina. He holds an A B. degree from Wake Forest College and the degree of Master of Theology from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. During the years of his ministry here the church has been making substantial progress. A new pastor's home was erected during 1927. Since Noember, 1926, the church membership has made a net increase of 40 per cent, and for all purposes during this period the church has raised \$55.200.00. On a per capita basis there are few Baptist churches, if any, in the state that surpasses this church in the support of mis-sions and benevolences.

#### Districting County Is Bad Move, Says J. Edward Allen

Claiming that the measure is conducive to rotten government, Supt. of Schools J. Edward Allen writes this week against the bill which has been introduced in the House by Representative T. H. Aycock to divide Warren into five districts for the purpose of electing members of the Board of Education and the Board of County Commissioners The bill has passed the House and is now in the Senate.

Mr. Allen's letter follows: To the Editor:

It has been a cause of surpris that nobody has taken the trouble, or has had the desire, to analyze the effects of the Districting Bili which has passed the N. C. House of Representatives for Warren County. The writer hesitates to be the first one to refer to it, but it is probable that something should be said so that the people of the counand part bad. It is true that by the ination of members of the Board of County Commissioners and the will be assured one member from each of the proposed "districts"; but it is by no means certain that this world, even to the proposed "districts" themselves. It is no more important to Fork Township to be assured of a Commissioner from either Fork. Shocco or Sandy Creek, than it is to be allowed to cast a vote on everybody on the Board, no matter where he comes from. It is no more important to Sixpound to be assured that there will be a member of the Board of Education pound, than it is to be assured that Sixpound will be permitted to vote on all five members, no matter where they come from. Sometimes the school interests of River and Sixpound conflict.

If this bill becomes law, there will be five men on each Board, each of (Continued on page 4)

#### Additional Citizens Give To Red Cross

Additional contributors to the Red Cross fund for flood relief, including several names which were previously omitted, are: Snow Hill Sunday School, \$5; Warren Plains Baptist Sunday School, \$10; Pleas-One feature of the occasion will B. D. Moore, \$1; Seaboard Air Line be the use of the new amplifying Employees and Expressmen, Nor-Form 1040 A should be used if the system skillfully handled by the lina, \$33.80; Mrs. A. W. Jones, \$1;

# CROP LOANS TO BE MADE HERE

Howard Announces Applications Will Be Received Beginning Monday

#### LOANS TO LIMITED CLASS

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 will be received at Warrenton and at Littleton by J. C. Howard, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration, beginning Monday afternoon, February 22.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1937 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock and in no instances may exceed \$400.

Farmers are not eligible for these oans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Emergency crop and feed loans will not be made by the Farm Credit Administration to standard rehabilitation clients of the Resettlement Administration whose current needs are provided for by Resettlement.

As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crop financed. Landlords, or others having an interest in the crops, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Mr. Howard's office in the court house can take care of from ten to fifteen applicants each morning and afternoon and he has arranged the following schedule for the convenience of those seeking loans:

Monday afternoon - Nutbush Township.

Tuesday morning-Fishing Creek township. Tuesday afternoon-Smith Creek

township. Wednesday morning - Hawtree township.

Wednesday afternoon-Sixpound township.

Thursday morning - Judkins township. Thursday afternoon-Sandy Creek

ownship. Friday morning-Fork township. Friday afternoon-Shocco town-

Saturday-Warrenton township.

### Service Station Is Destroyed By Fire

Burnett's service station, approximately one-half mile from renton on the Norlina road, was completely destroyed by fire on County Board of Education, there Monday morning around 12:30 o'clock. The loss was estimated to be six or seven hundred dollars.

The orign of the fire, which was discovered by Dorman Blaylock as he returned from Henderson, is not known but it is believed that the blaze started from an oil stove in the rear of the building.

Woodrow Burnett, who with the Henderson Vulcanizing Co., owned the building and equipment, had left the station around 12 o'clock Sunday night and driven to Norlina to get a sandwich before retiring to his quarters in the building when he observed the flames leaping into the night air.

Efforts of Mr. Blalock, Stewart Crinkley, who lives nearby, and Night Officer Kenneth Short to save the building or any of the stock were futile.

The building was formerly the property of Hugh White of Warrenton but some time ago was sold to the Henderson Vulcanizing Company which placed Mr. Burnett there to dispose of its products, and at the same time allowed him to gradually purchase the property. At the time of the fire Mr. Burnett had an interest of nearly \$200 in the building and equipment and owned all of the stock, which included a new radio, candies, cigars, cold drinks, etc. A new high-priced phonoghaph machine had been placed in the building on Saturday by a Henderson concern.

It is understood that the building was insured but that the stock was

Whether or not the station will be rebuilt could not be learned here

vesterday. Although the fire alarm was not sounded, a number of citizens were attracted to the scene by the blaze-