

CT BOOSTS PAY WARREN SHERIFF

Changing Method Elect-
ing Grand Jurors Also Is
Passed By Legislature

DISTRICT BILL HELD UP

The bill introduced in the House
last week and by Representative
Aycock of Warren became
law Wednesday when they were
passed by the Senate.

One of the bills provides traveling
expenses in the sum of \$600 an-
nually for the sheriff and the other
members of the drawing of the War-
renton grand jury.

The bill providing for
expenses of the sheriff
effect at once or at the
of the new fiscal year
was learned here yesterday.
Aycock, chairman of the
County Commissioners
who had not seen a copy
of the bill and consequently he did
not know when the new law would
take effect.

In the past, Sheriff Pinnell has
received from the county approxi-
mately \$3,000 a year, including the
salary of his bond, a small sum
for the ABC board for law en-
forcement, and traveling expenses.
Out of the total
receives, he pays his depu-
ties, his automobile expenses and
other expenses incident to his office.
According to his figures, he actually
receives \$115 and \$125 per
month and states that he can hard-
ly support his family on this sum.
As a result, the bill was introduced
in the House by Representative Ay-
cock.

The bill regulating the drawing
of the Warren county grand jury is
meant to mean that instead of draw-
ing a new grand jury at each term
of court that nine members will be
elected every six months to serve for
one year.

Representative Aycock has also
introduced a bill, which passed the
House on Wednesday, to fix the
salaries of justices of the peace of War-
renton county. The object of this
measure it is believed, is to secure
more uniformity in the bills of
justices in cases tried by various mag-
istrates.

The bill introduced by Warren's
representative to divide the county
into five districts for the purpose of
electing members of the Board of Coun-
cil and the Board of Coun-
cil Commissioners is being held up
in the Senate by Senator W. W.
Vance at the request of a
number of citizens of this county.

Patrons To Meet At Warrenton

Warren County patrons of the
Farmers Cooperative Exchange will
assemble in the Warrenton Court
house here Friday afternoon, March
5, at 2 o'clock for their annual meet-
ing, at which time they will hear a
report on the past year's activities
by M. G. Mann of Raleigh, general
manager of the State-wide Farmers
Cooperative Exchange.

Held jointly with this meeting will
be the annual meeting of Warren
County members of the Cotton As-
sociation for the purpose of electing
delegates to the district convention.
This meeting is open to all farm-
ers, farm women and farm boys and
girls. Mr. Mann said, adding that he
hoped that each man would bring
his wife along with him. "True co-
operation begins in the home, with
all members of the family working
together toward a common goal,"
Mr. Mann said.

The FCX was organized two and
one-half years ago through the co-
operation of N. C. State College, the
State Extension Service, the De-
partment of Vocational Education,
the State Department of Agricul-
ture, the State Grange and the
North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-
operative Association, and other
groups. (Continued on Page 8)

DRAPER MAKES RECORD

Alander—Dr. L. M. Draper of
Borger, Texas, only son of the Rev.
and Mrs. J. T. Draper, Methodist
pastor of Alander, has an interest-
ing record as an obstetrician.

Dr. Draper, a native North Caro-
lian, began his practice in medi-
cine in Borger and has been in the
same field for more than 10 years.
During which time he has delivered
more than 1,100 babies without the
aid of a single infant or mother,
believing it or not!

Supreme Court Change Dangerous Move, Says Polk

By Wm. T. POLK

The President's proposal to make
over the Supreme Court of the
United States raises the most im-
portant issue that has come be-
fore this country in our time.

The government of the United
States was founded on the belief
that nothing is as dangerous to the
average man as his own government.
This is clear not only from the
Constitution of the United States
but also from the record of
the debates attending its drafting.

The framers of the Constitution,
believing that each human being is
entitled to certain inalienable rights,
wrote them down in a compact be-
tween the people and the govern-
ment, called a constitution, setting
forth the limits beyond which the
government could not go, and the
duties of the government were, and
are, sworn to abide by this com-
pact.

As further security, the founders
of this government devised the plan
of dividing the government against
itself, in the people's interest. They
knew that the English people had
obtained what liberties they had by
reason of the historic struggle for
power between the king and the
nobles; and they knew that the
French people had lost their liber-
ties because the struggle between
the king and the nobles there had
culminated in the king attaining
full power. They feared full power
in any man or group. Therefore
they set up a system of checks and
balances, such as state and nation,
legislative and executive branch.
Above all, they set up the Constitu-
tion as interpreted by the Supreme
Court, as a check against any at-
tempt to hand over to the Federal
government any powers not granted
it by the people in the Constitution
or to take away from the States or
the people any rights preserved to
them by the Constitution.

The rights thus preserved to the
people should never be forgotten,
abridged or endangered. Some of
them are:

Freedom of religion, of speech, of
the press;

The rights of the people to bear
arms, and to be secure in their per-
sons, houses, papers and effects
from unreasonable search and sei-
zure;

The rights of persons accused of
crime by the government, such as
the right to a trial in public by a
jury, the right not to be tried twice
for the same offense, the right not
to be compelled (by torture or other-
wise) to be a witness against them-
selves, the right to procure wit-
nesses and have the assistance of
counsel;

The right of each person not to
be deprived of his life, liberty or
property without due process of law.

These are minimum human rights
that ought to be secure to every-
body everywhere in the world. But
they are not. The fear of govern-
ment by our "founding fathers" has
been justified by world history.
Government is still the most dan-
gerous thing in the world. Ask the
people. (Continued on Page 7)

Charles Lee Hayes Dies At Ridgeway

Final rites for Charles Lee Hayes,
who died at his home at Ridgeway
on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock
after an illness of several years,
were conducted from the Methodist
church at Norlina on Sunday after-
noon at 3:30 o'clock by his pastor,
Rev. W. C. Wilson, with the Rev. B.
N. de Foe Wagner, Episcopal minis-
ter of Warrenton, assisting.

Mr. Hayes was born in Franklin
county on May 12, 1870, the son of
the late Peter Hayes and Martha
Jackson Hayes. Early in life he
joined the Mount Auburn Christian
church, but after moving to Norlina
he transferred his membership to
the Norlina Methodist church which
he attended until his health failed.

Mr. Hayes was twice married. His
first wife was Maggie Evans and to
this union were born five children,
two of whom survive: Mrs. Horton
Hawks of Norlina and Mrs. Dudley
Harris of Richmond, Va. His first
wife died June 24, 1906.

On September 4, 1907, Mr. Hayes
was married to Eva B. Seaman. To
this union were also born five chil-
dren, four of whom survive: Mrs.
Clyde R. Edwards of Norlina, Mrs.
J. Bernard Pittard of Littleton,
Clarence and Arthur Hayes of Nor-
lina. Eight grandchildren also sur-
vive.

Honor Engineer for Safety Record



CHIEF ENGINEER CHARLES H. ELLIOTT (left) of the Grace liner
Santa Clara, being presented with a picture of the crew of the Sea
Scout ship Tarpon, 1935 flagship of the Boy Scouts of America, on com-
pletion of 1,500,000 miles at sea without a blemish on his record for safety.
For this record, typical of all Grace Line officers, Mr. Elliott was made
an honorary member of the crew of the Tarpon, which is berthed at
Great Neck, L. I. The presentation was made in the engine room of the
Santa Clara recently. Left to right are: Mr. Elliott, Able-bodied Scouts
Charles Stillman and Bertram Kaplan, and Bos'n's Mate Walter Steen.

Variety Of Cases Tried In County Court Monday

A variety of cases, including re-
sisting arrest, operating a motor ve-
hicle with improper brakes, reckless
driving, driving while under the in-
fluence of whiskey and disorderly
conduct, were tried before Judge T.
O. Rodwell in Recorder's court on
Monday morning.

C. E. Loyd was found guilty by a
jury on a charge of resisting arrest
and was fined \$10.00 and costs. The
charge was booked against Mr. Loyd
several weeks ago when officers
went to his home near Macon to
take him in custody in connection
with some tobacco which had been
stolen. He was bound over to
Superior court on the stolen tobacco
charge.

Miss Helen McClosky of Balti-
more, Md., was found not guilty by
a jury on a charge of reckless driv-
ing. The case came into court as
the result of an automobile-truck
collision near Manson about ten
days ago. The transport truck was
loaded with hogheads of tobacco
and was going north. Miss Mc-
Closky and her sister were traveling
south, en route to Florida. Both
vehicles left the road and each of
the drivers claimed that the other
was on the wrong side of the high-
way. Miss McClosky was slightly
hurt, but no one suffered serious
injuries.

J. R. Paschall was found guilty of
operating a motor vehicle with im-
proper licenses. Judgment was sus-
pended upon payment of costs. The
defendant appealed and bond was
set at \$100.00.

Found guilty of driving a car
while under the influence of whis-
key, Tommie Brown, negro, was
ordered to serve four months on
the roads or pay a fine of \$50.00 and
court costs. He paid the fine and
costs. His license was revoked for
12 months.

Judgment was suspended upon
payment of costs in the case against
Ben Arrington, negro, charged with
disorderly conduct.

John H. Harris, Dies At Cokesbury

Funeral services for John H. Har-
ris, for 50 years a resident of the
Cokesbury community and a brother
of Nathaniel Joshua Harris of
Vaughan, were conducted from the
residence last Friday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock with the Rev. C. L.
Spencer, pastor of Mt. Carmel
church, and D. A. Petty, pastor of
Cokesbury M. E. church, officiating.

Mr. Harris, who was 73 years of
age, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday
night of last week while sitting by
the fire with his wife in the living
room of their home. He had suf-
fered from a complication of dis-
eases for the past year or more.

In addition to his brother, Mr.
Harris is survived by his widow,
who before marriage was Miss Ida
Edwards. His father, Nathaniel
Harris of Snow Hill, England, had
been dead 38 years, and his mother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Warren
county, died some 41 years ago.
Mr. Harris was a native of Snow
Hill, England, where he was born
October 19, 1863. He was married
December 22, 1887, at Cokesbury.
He had been engaged in farming all
his life.

P. C. A. Loans To Be Greater In 1937, Says Gooding

Every indication points to a tre-
mendous increase in 1937 over any
previous year in the volume of crop
loans made by the Henderson Pro-
duction Credit Association. It was
announced by W. B. Gooding, Sec-
retary and Treasurer of the local
organization, today. Already, loans
totaling approximately \$150,000 have
been arranged for by farmers of
Vance, Granville and Warren coun-
ties, as compared to \$85,000 to the
same date a year ago, he said.

The large increase in volume,
said Mr. Gooding, is mainly due to
the many new applications by farm-
ers, who have recently become
better acquainted with the conven-
ient short-term credit facilities of
(Continued on Page 8)

Negro Take Part In In Thinning Project

"The colored people of Warren
county are keenly interested in the
state's conservation program," C. S.
Wynn, negro agricultural agent,
writes this week in telling of a for-
estry thinning demonstration held
at the farm of Rev. N. A. Cheek last
Thursday.

The negro agent stated that from
one acre 121-2 cords of wood were
cut and 932 trees were left standing.
The 932 trees left on this acre, he
said, will produce almost twice the
amount of cord wood or lumber that
it would have produced in the same
length of time had not the trees
been thinned.

Wynn said that some of the farm-
ers expressed their feelings by say-
ing, "If I could have seen this
demonstration years ago, I would
have saved hundreds of dollars on
my forest."

Sister Of Warrenton Man Dies In Norfolk

Mrs. F. H. Hobbs, a sister of W.
R. Baskerville of Warrenton, died at
her home in Norfolk Wednesday
night following an illness of a few
months. Funeral services are to be
held in Norfolk Friday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock.

Before her marriage Mrs. Hobbs
was Miss Betty Baskerville of Bas-
kerville, Va. As a young girl she at-
tended school here under the late
Mrs. V. L. Pendleton.

Mrs. Hobbs is survived by one
daughter and three sons: Mrs. Du-
vall of Norfolk, William Hobbs of
New York, Robert Baskerville Hobbs
of Baltimore, and Frederick Hobbs
Jr. of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baskerville
and son, Robert, will attend the
final rites in Norfolk this afternoon.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Services to be held in Emmanuel
Episcopal Church at Warrenton and
Good Shepherd Church at Ridge-
way on Sunday are announced as
follows by the Rev. B. N. de Foe
Wagner, rector:

Emmanuel—8 a. m., Holy Com-
munion; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Litany.
Good Shepherd—3:30 p. m., Even-
ing Prayer.

COMPLETE SALE EXHIBIT SPACE

Lions Express Appreciation
For Merchants' Aid In
Forwarding Auto Show

CONSIDER STAGE SHOW

The sale of exhibit space for the
Warren County Auto Show and
Merchants Exposition, to be held in
Warrenton during the week of
March 29, has been completed. A. J.
Grey, director, announced this week
and at the request of the Lions
Club committee expressed their ap-
preciation for the wholehearted sup-
port and cooperation which has
been given the undertaking by mer-
chants of the town and county.
Around 40 display booths have been
sold, he said, anticipating many edu-
cational and interesting displays
in Boyd's warehouse during this
period of six nights of the show.

A stage show is now being consid-
ered by the committee in charge,
the director stated. In discussing
the stage show Mr. Grey said that it
will be found to be one of the best
and cleanest ever to be presented
in Warren county and will carry
features in singing, dancing, edu-
cated animals, as well as athletic
performances from all over the
United States. In the event the
proposed stage show is secured, one
of the features, Mr. Grey said, will
be Si Stone, who will present Ebner,
the \$5,000 educated mule. The di-
rector prophesied that this act
alone will afford sufficient laughs to
satisfy the show going public to the
fullest extent of the small admission
fee.

Mr. Grey stated that the popular-
ity contest covering the sale of ad-
vance tickets to the Auto Show and
Merchants Exposition is rapidly be-
coming quite active with eleven
young ladies competing for one of
the three beautiful prizes which
will be on display at a local jewelry
store this week. Enthusiasm is lent
to this contest, he pointed out, due
to the fact the winner will be
crowned Queen of the Exposition at
the Queen's ball to be held in the
warehouse on the night of April 2
when music will be furnished by
Jimmy Poyner and His Famous Col-
legians. This will be the outstand-
ing event of the week in the deco-
rated warehouse where the Lions
(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Pegram, 38, Is Buried At W. Plains

Funeral services were held in the
Methodist church at Warren Plains
at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
for Mrs. Bettie Macon Stegall Pegram,
38, of Henderson, who died in
Richmond Sunday after a long ill-
ness. Rev. Robert E. Brickhouse,
pastor of the Baptist church in
Warrenton, was in charge of the
services.

Mrs. Pegram was the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Stegall of Warren
county. She is survived by her hus-
band, Walter Pegram; two children,
Eugene and Elizabeth Pegram;
three sisters, Mrs. C. G. Harris of
Crewe, Va., Mrs. Hugh Stegall and
Miss Belle Stegall of Warren coun-
ty; three brothers, Boyd, Herbert
and Luther Stegall of Warren coun-
ty.

Senior Play To Be Presented At Macon

The Senior class of Macon High
School will present its Senior play,
"The Romance Hunters," Wednes-
day evening, March 3, at 7:30
o'clock. The characters are:

Amanda Armen, who has social
ambitions. Willie Currin; Margaret
Benry, her niece, Beatrice Therring-
ton; Susan Williams, Margaret's
friend, Annie B. Duncan; Nancy
Reed, another old schoolmate, ro-
manticly inclined, Lucile Overby;
Kezia Vreeland, who "likes to be on
hand," Lillian Gipson; Mrs. Ben-
derson, who always is on hand, Marion
Williams; Liza Steubbin, the village
gossip, Snow Hunt; Cindy Brown,
Amanda's colored maid, Nell Shear-
in; Enoch Westervelt, who hopes to
marry Amanda. Joseph Daniel; Jim
Harrison, who hopes to marry Mar-
garet, Holt Bottoms; Howard Van-
der, who also hopes to marry Mar-
garet, Bernard Thompson; Hen-
derson, who hopes to marry Nancy,
Jesse King; Clem Hicks, who suf-
fers from a sense of humor, Joe
Ross; Rufus Green. Cindy's beau,
Mae Pitchford.



NEW-HAVEN . . . Charles Sey-
mour (above), provost and history
professor at Yale, is to succeed
Dr. James R. Angell as president
at the end of this year. He was
elected by the directors, Feb. 13th.

Bishop Paul Kern To Speak At Methodist Church On March 7

Bishop Paul B. Kern of Durham,
who is in charge of the four Con-
ferences in North and South Caro-
lina, will preach in Wesley Mem-
orial Methodist church the first Sun-
day in March, the 7th, at 11 a. m.

It has been more than 40 years
since a Methodist Bishop has been
in Warrenton to preach.

Bishop Kern is one of the ranking
men of Southern Methodism,
maintaining the highest traditions
of the episcopacy. A cordial in-
vitation is extended to all who may
desire to hear him.

Soil Conservation Program Similar To '36, Says Agent

By BOB BRIGHT,
County Agent

The 1937 soil conservation pro-
gram will be very much like the
1936 program. There are two
changes that farmers should under-
stand. In 1937 each farm will have
a soil conserving base and the ad-
ministration will not pay for over
25 per cent of the tobacco base.

Approximately 83 per cent of the
cotton base in this county was un-
der work sheet in 1936 and 87 per-
cent of the tobacco base. Those
that have not filled out work sheets
should do so at once and those that
have work sheets in the office will
receive a notice by planting time
explaining just how they may qual-
ify for their payments in 1937.

The farmers in Warren county in
1936 earned in excess of \$175,000.00
under the soil conservation program,
but they did not earn a soil build-
ing payment as high as they should
have earned. For example in 1937
producers may earn soil building
payments for thinning forests, for
seeding lespedeza and clovers, ter-
racing, and seeding alfalfa. In the
fall they will be paid for turning
under peas and beans and lespede-
za. Producers should inquire
about the program and find out
just how they will be able to earn
their payments.

I am sure that when a farmer
understands the soil conservation
program there will not be any trou-
ble in his complying with the rules
and regulations governing the pro-
gram.

We are making adjustments as
fast as we can and will have in the
hands of the farmers within a few
days the program worked out for
each farm.

Officers Capture Still In Smith Creek

A new still, described as the pret-
tiest one captured since the estab-
lishment of A. B. C. stores in this
county, was captured in Smith Creek
township by Sheriff Pinnell on Sat-
urday.

The still, which was found in a
old building, had not been used, and
the belief is that the outfit was left
there to be picked up by others and
placed in the woods for operation.
The copper plant was brought
Warrenton and destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Polk of
Knoxville, Tenn. were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gibbs
and Mrs. Tasker Polk.

BOND HEARING AT HENDERSON

Lawyers To Argue Register
Of Deed's Case Before
Judge Grady Tuesday

AN APPEAL IS PROBABLE

The temporary restraining order
to prevent the United States Fi-
scal and Guaranty Co. from with-
drawing from the bond of Register
of Deeds Joseph C. Powell is to be
heard in Henderson on Tuesday af-
ternoon before Judge Henry A.
Grady. Time set for the hearing
is 4 o'clock.

When the order was signed by
Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh on
January 30 it was made returnable
before Judge Grady and was ex-
pected to be heard in Windsor on
February 11, but Judge Grady was
out of the district on that date and
the hearing was postponed. Later
agreement was reached between
counsel for the bonding company,
the county, and Mr. Powell to hold
the hearing in Windsor on Feb-
ruary 25, but when it was pointed
out that Judge Grady would be in
Vance county next week to pre-
side over court it was decided to post-
pone the hearing until March 2 and
meet in Henderson rather than
travel to Windsor.

The injunction not only prevents
the bonding company from going
off of Mr. Powell's bond but also
prohibits the Board of County Com-
missioners from declaring a vacancy
in the event Mr. Powell was unable
to post a \$5,000 bond.

Regardless of what action Judge
Grady takes on the restraining or-
der, it is not expected that Mr.
Powell will lose his place as regis-
ter of deeds anytime soon. In the
event the jurist upholds the injunc-
tion, it is believed that Polk &
Gibbs, attorneys for the bonding
company, and Julius Banzet, coun-
ty attorney, will give notice of ap-
peal. On the other hand, should
Judge Grady dissolve the restrain-
ing order it is thought that counsel
for Mr. Powell, Charlie Katzenstein
of New York, Ed Travis of Halifax,
and Gholson & Gholson of Hender-
son, will appeal.

If the case is appealed to the
Supreme court, it will not be heard
until September and an opinion
will hardly be handed down before
October.

Community Center Exhibits Show Talent

History, craftsmanship and art
are effectively displayed in the Com-
munity Center building here as ex-
hibits of the talent and initiative
among members of the negro race
who have been hard at work under
the recreational project of the
Works Progress Administration
sponsored by the Public Welfare
Department.

A number of white citizens here,
as well as many negroes, have vis-
ited the building this week to leave
profoundly impressed with the cre-
ative work of an educational nature
which has been carried out under
the project.

Visitors have been shown attrac-
tive baskets made of corn shucks
and of pine cones, miniature drums
made from pint and quart oyster
containers, doll chairs, tables and
stools made from corn stalks, vases
made from vinegar jars and shel-
lacked, and various other articles
made by hand from native materi-
al. Washington City is artistically
displayed through the use of soap
which has been moulded into the
form of buildings which clearly
show their likeness to the Capitol,
the White House, Lincoln's Hut,
Lincoln's Memorial, the Washington
Monument, and a statue of George
Washington. Lincoln's home and
early life are portrayed through the
use of pictures made from paper.
Among the attractive displays is a
4-room modern home, in front of
which stands a model airship made
by a young negro boy and placed
there to commemorate Lindbergh's
birthday.

Hung about the walls of the build-
(Continued on page 8)

RICT MEETING U. D. C.

ninth district meeting of the
ed Daughters of the Confed-
eracy will be held in Henderson
at the West End Country Club on
Tuesday, March 2, at 10:30 o'clock
with the Vance county chapter as
hostess. Warrenton is expected to
be well represented at the meeting.