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# TWO NEGROES DIE WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Two Instantly Killed, Three Seriously Injured When Speeding Automobile Overturns Sunday

N LOUISBURG HIGHWAY

Two Other Wrecks Bring Minor Injuries To Passengers In Warren

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. . .

The Will Rogers Shrine of the

Sun, where one of the West's most

colorful rodeos, "The Will Rogers

Memorial Rodeo," will be held in

Warren's Second Agricul-

tural Fair

ENDY BROTHERS TO PLAY

The week of October 4th is the

time which has been set for the

Warren County Agricultural Fair

which its sponsors, the Warrenton

Lions Club, claim will be even big-

termaint to the fair-going public.

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Be Given Eye Sight

Stating that it is necessary to

Many of those desiring aid on

account of their poor eye-sight were

too feeble to come to the court

house here, Miss Leach said, so Dr.

Checks, which average around

\$13.00 each, have been received for

the fourteen eligible applicants, the

Miss Leach said that the Blind

Commission paid for the first

clinic and that she was hoping that

the Lions club would pay for the

Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah

o'clock on Wednesday afternoon by

Harris family burying ground.

has been dead for 30 years.

Mrs. Sarah J. King

Five Persons To

cial Security Act.

their homes.

welfare officer stated.

fair which was held last fall.

September.

Two negroes were instantly killod and three others were seriously sounded on Sunday afternoon around 4:15 o'clock when the eightriinder Pontiac sedan in which they were traveling towards Warenton left the Louisburg highway sbout two miles from this town and overturned several times.

As the car whirled and bounced through the air all of the occupants were thrown from the mathine and the lives of H. P. Alston and Bessie Lee Daughtery were stuffed out. Shade Alston, who was said to have been driving the vehicle, and Geneva and Margaret Alston were picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to Jubilee Hospital in Henderson where they remain this week in a critical condition.

High speed and whiskey were said to have been responsible for the accident. Witnesses are alleged to have stated that the car was traveling at an excessive rate of speed and swerving across the road shortly before the accident occurr-

M. C. McGuire, with others in his car, was meeting the automobile as it roared down the road on hibits. the wrong side of the highway. Fearing the car would strike him, he pulled off the road and stopped as the approaching machine swervand landed on top of a six of eight foot embankment approxinately fifteen feet from the highway. The car was said to have turned over four times and each time the hurdle was made some of he passengers were thrown from he machine.

Officers stated Tuesday that in he event the driver lives a charge manslaughter will be booked against him. The car, a complete reck, was the property of Henry Alston of Inez.

THREE AUTOMOBILES IN

WRECK ON MACON ROAD Three automobiles collided on the Macon road, two and one-half miles rom Warrenton, on Sunday bringing injuries to one of the passengers of the cars, a Miss King of Roanoke Rapids, who received cuts about her leg. Other occupants of the cars were not seriously hurt.

According to reports of the accident, Miss King was riding with Raymond Johnson of Roanoke Rapids in a Chevrolet when he attempted to pass Enouch Davis, negro, who was also traveling towards Macon. Before getting by Davis' Ford, Johnson met C. D. Newman of Henderson, who was traveling towards Warrenton in an Oldsmobile. Newman's car was said to have been orced into a ditch and the Chevroat and Ford collided. Neither of the cars overturned nor was seriou-

A hearing is expected to be held here next Wednesday to attach blame for the accident. T. P. Ghol-Son will represent Newman and Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids will represent Johnson. It is not known whether Davis has counsel for the

CAR OVERTUNES AT MANSON WITH INJURY TO PASSENGER A car containing six persons who here returning to their homes at Henderson early last Friday morn-

ing following the dance here Thursday night overturned at Manson and brought injuries to the back of one of the occupants, Bill Bishop, proprietor of the Pine Tree Lodge-Bishop, the only one injured to any extend, was carried to a Henderson hospital where he was given medi-

Others in the automobile, which was said to be the property of S. S.

spent in Norfolk with relatives.

#### COTTON LOANS Will Rogers Memorial

TO START SOON

Commodity Credit Corporation Plans to Make First Advance Within 10 Days

PLANS BEING RUSHED

Washington, Aug. 31.—Spokesmen for the Commodity Credit Corporation said today that the first loans on this year's cotton crop may be made within 10 days.

Officials hurried preparation of forms for loans, which will be at the rate of nine cents a pound. They said the forms will go to cotton belt points within this week.

As under previous cotton loan programs, officials said banks and ed out with a pocketbook containother private lending institutions ing \$12.50 after cutting the teleprobably will advance cash to grow-phone wires. ers under an agreement that the government agency later will take around 8:30 o'clock when Mrs. Euers desire.

ment agency will be the basis for pocketbook, the purse was found home in Henderson after being no- his wife Wednesday afternoon and Larger Premium List For loans.

> agree to participate in the 1938 etbook were left. crop control program Congress has agreed to consider at its next ses- have been cut near the box on the months ago and who was being bars with hack-saws. Two bars were

> interest and will mature July 31, Price is that the thief anticipated car, has not recovered from his stairs window through which the 1938. If they are unpaid, the gov- staying in the house for some time ernment corporation will agree to searching for money and cut the take them over, probably a month wire to prevent any one being sumbefore maturity.

ger and more enjoyable than the Loans up to \$150,000,000 can be telephone ringing. handled by the corporation with The fair this year, the second to funds borrowed from the Recon- while they were in the dining room be held in this county in many struction Corporation. years, offers a larger premium list,

Will Be Limited

more shows to provide entertainment, and a new and larger building in which are to be placed ex-From a list of several competitors these adjustment payments would no more thought was given to the seeking the privilege, the fair com- be limited by past production rec- matter until the search started for mittee of the Lions Club granted ords of cotton farmers.

the Endy Brothers the right to play This reversed a previous ruling ed across the road, began turning the fairway this year. The Endy by which AAA, official said, farm- MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT Brothers have ten rides, fourteen ers who failed to reduce acreage shows and 35 concessions, also an this year under the soil conservaoutstanding free act, to offer enas large this year as last and will ings.

the Congressional resolution order- shoes. ing these payments-representing Test At Clinic and 12 cents—applied to the entire were identified by Harry Cohen as dered to pay the court costs and Roanoke Rapids Graded School. 1937 crop.

Later, the lawyers decided the at the Garnes' home. have a specialist sign the applica- subsidy could be limited to only 85 tions of those who are applying for per cent of the growers normal or Mrs. Jones Member "base" production.

aid through the Blind Commission, Under the latter ruling, officials Miss Lucy Leach, county welfare explained, a farmer with a base officer, stated this week that she acreage of 100 acres that averaged plans to carry five persons to Dr. H. A. Newell's office in Henderson a bale an acre could receive subsidy today to have their eyes examined. year's crop, even if he planted sev-Miss Leach said that Dr. Newell has already held two clinics here eral hundred acres and harvested School to teach the fourth grade as under the auspices of the Warren several hundred bales.

County Welfare Department and tailed acreage under the 1937 soil to accept a position in a ninethat the eye-sight of fourteen of conservation program will receive months school at Wilmington. Mrs. the sixteen examined was so bad that they became eligible for aid benefit payments averaging about Jones, before her marriage, taught under the blind provision of the So-\$10 an acre.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middleton Riggan of Warrenton announce the birth of a son, Herman Middleton

## THIEF STEALS MONEY AFTER **CUTTING WIRES**

Robber Enters Home While Price Family Is At Dinner; Throws Pocketbook In Walk

LOSS DISCOVERED LATER

Child Goes To Investigate Noise; Family Believed It Came From Street

A thief entered the home of Mrs. E. C. Price on Saturday night while dinner was being served and walk-

The robbery was discovered over the loans if the original lend- gene Gay went for her purse to pay Cotton storage receipts from ransacked the house in the belief Freeman Hobbs was picked up by warehouses approved by the govern- that Mrs. Gay had misplaced her lying in the walk with the money tified by them that he was there. To obtain the loans, growers must removed. Other items in the pock- Hobbs, a 19-year-old boy who was

The telephone wire was found to inside of the house, and the belief Loans will carry four per cent expressed by Miss Martha Reynolds moned from the dining room by the weakness brought on by his injuries. street for 200 yards to the home

The family heard the door open but when little Miss Lula McCraw Gay, who went to see who was AAA officials, working on the there, returned without finding subsidy payment part of the gov-lanyone, it was taken for granted ernment's program to bolster prices that the noise came from the street and income of cotton growers, said or that it was the milk man, and he pocketbook.

Tommy Williams, negro, was tion program would have benefit- bound over to Recorder's court this ed more from adjustment payments week under bond of \$300 to face a Selma Garnes, negro, and stealing Monday morning. At first, AAA lawyers ruled that a suit of clothes and a pair of

when he was given a hearing bemarket prices the day cotton is sold fore Magistrate Macey Pridgen from the Rose's 5 & 10 and was or- Mrs. Jones formerly taught in the being a suit he sold a boy who lived remain of good behavior.

# Of Graham Faculty

Mrs. Duke Jones was elected on Tuesday night by the executive payments on only 65 bales of this committee of the school board as a member of the John Graham High a successor to Miss Huldah Nobles In addition, farmers who cur- of Greenville who resigned recently school in Roanoke Rapids. For the past two years she has conducted a kindergarten here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Moore of Norlina announce the Newell gave them examinations in Jr., on Monday, August 30th. Mrs. birth of a daughter, Nancy Motley Riggan before her marriage was Moore, on August 30th. Mrs. Moore Miss Gretchen Eugenia Moore of was formerly Miss Sarah Beatrice Overby of Norlina and Warrenton.

#### Farmers Should Carry Out Conservation Program In All Its Phases, Says Bright

By BOB BRIGHT

1937 work sheets to comply with the 1937 Soil Conservation Program should carry out the program in all of its phases. I have not been no-Jane King of near Warrenton were tified officially of the rules and conducted from the home at 2:30 regulations governing the subsidy that will be paid on the 1937 cotthe Rev. L. C. Brothers, Methodist ton crop, but it is my understandminister serving the Warren Cir- ing that only those producers that cuit. Interment took place in the have cooperated in the program will be sure that they have qualified for be eligible to receive a subsidy pay-

Mrs. King, who was 87 years of ment. Warren county; three sisters, Mrs. for each producer is 5000 pounds. winter peas-S. A. Loyd, Mrs. W. J. Smiley of The farmer cooperating will receive I presume that it will be some day night from a week's vacation Carter of Vaughan. Her husband pounds or 3,250 pounds assuming but producers should keep their and daughter, Edith, spent Thursthat he received nine and one half sales slips when they sell.

cents for his cotton on the market Those farmers that have signed he will then receive two and one half cents per pound on 3,250 pounds or \$81.25 subsidy. The producer that refused to cooperate will not receive any subsidy. This gives the cooperator an advantage over the non-cooperator of almost onefourth the value of the cotton. I do not know just when the rules

and regulations will be available but I would advise all producers to their greatest payment under the his employer, Tyn Cobb, for the listed in the directory many persoil conservation program. We send mountains of North Carolina to sons who have tried to get the res-The present outlook is that the out notices from this office showing spend a day or so before continu-lidence have been unable to do so. W. B. King, on Tuesday afternoon. subsidy will be about three cents just how the producer stands and ing to Orlando, Fla., where Mr. He asks that you write in in your friends of the church, both present She had been ill for practically two per pound on 65 per cent of the if he is short in his conserving Jones is employed by the Tyn Cobb directory for future reference. base pounds. For example we will acreage we advise just how he is Florida Press. Mr. Cobb, whom Mr. The deceased is survived by one take two producers with the same short and the crops that he may Jones accompanied from Florida to son, W. B. King of Warrenton; base pounds and assume that one sow to qualify. Crops that pro- Chapel Hill last week end, was a 8 S. Jr., were Mrs. Bishop, Dick three brothers, D. M. Harris, J. J. is working under the program and ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones in the home of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones in the home of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones in the home of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones in the home of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones in the home of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones in the home of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church ducers may sow now to qualify are guest of Mr. Jones Wed- on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Merrell, Miss Hunt and Jake Harris and S. W. Harris, all of the other is not. The base pounds crimson clover, vetch and Austrian Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones Wed- on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Mrs. Howard Jones Wed- on Sunday morning at 11 o'

### COUNTY SCHOOLS **Prisoners Recaptured** After Sawing Out Jail TO BEGIN WORK

Four Men Saw Five Bars In Warren County Jail And Escape Down Blanket Rope to Street, Steal Automobile And Flee In Early Hours of Wednesday Morning

ALL BACK IN WARREN BASTILE WITHIN 24 HOURS

of the Warren county jail were cap- were put out of the automobile been repaired.

The stolen automobile, a 1937 black sedan which belonged to Al- chickens. ton Wemyss of this town, was found abandoned in a muddy road near the city of Henderson early Wed-Sheriff Hamlet at his parents' injured in a gun battle with railroad detectives at Norlina several held here to face trial in Superior cut in the white cell, one in the court on a charge of robbing a box negro cell, and two from an upwounds and when picked up by of- prisoners lowered themselves to the ficers was said to have been partly ground by means of blankets. Once

Wednesday night about 8:30 o'clock

Face Rodwell In

Two Defendants

The four prisoners who fled from and when Charlie Medlin, 18, and here in a stolen automobile during Willie Jones, 27, stepped out of the the early hours of Wednesday woods to meet Hobbs, as was said morning after sawing their way out to have been arranged when they tured in Vance and Franklin coun- they found themselves covered by ties within less than 24 hours af- the officers and were returned to ter their escape and have been re- jail here. Medlin was being held turned to their cells which have here to face a charge of box car robbing with Hobbs, and Jones is being held on a charge of stealing

The fourth fugitive was Tommy Williams, 30-year-old negro who has been in trouble from time to time nesday morning by Vance county and who was arrested this week on a servant. After the family had authorities and a few hours later a charge of stealing clothes. He was captured in Henderson by Vance authorities at the home of returned to this county.

Manner of Escape

ing over various sections of Fran- and fled to Franklin county where lin county where he is alleged to two of the men were put out in the have put his comrades out, Sheriff neighborhood of the home of Med-Pinnell and Deputy Roy Shearin, lin's grandmother, while the other accompanied by Chief Jack Scott, two men continued into Vance returned to a barn near Lake View county. Hobbs is alleged to have

#### Supt. Allen Tells Of School Affairs Recorder's Court

Larceny and possession were the charges which brought two defendants, both negroes, before Judge T. The premium list is nearly twice than farmers who restricted plant- charge of entering the home of O. Rodwell in Recorder's court on renton district committee, Mrs.

> A love for music was responsible The clothes which Williams wore in the meshes of the law. He was Nobles, resigned some weeks ago, in convicted of stealing a jew's-harp the John Graham High School.

Loyd Scott was found guilty of ernment whiskey bottle and was has just been received. These will fined \$5.00 and taxes with court be distributed as soon as the nec-

#### Mrs. Delbridge Dies At Littleton

Littleton.—Last rites for Mrs. Josephine Cates Delbridge, 72, who died here at her home Saturday morning, were conducted at the residence Sunday afternoon, with her pastor, the Rev. W. T. Phipps, pastor of the Littleton Methodist Church, in charge of the service, assisted by the Rev. Francis Joyner, Episcopal minister, and the Rev. C. Rees Jenkins, pastor of the Littleton Presbyterian Church with burial following in the family plot in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Delbridge had been in declining health for several weeks. She was the widow of Joseph Delbridge. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. J. G. Kelly of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Dorma Taylor and Mrs. J. D. Pope, ley of Lawrenceville, Va., and Mrs. Stephen Perkinson of Weldon; three sons, W. A. Delbridge of Norlina, A. R. and Joseph Delbridge of Littleton; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Ellington of Littleton, and one brother, Willie Cates of Lawrence-

RETURNS TO FLORIDA

The four men escaped from the jail here after severing five iron in a stupor from whiskey and on the ground they traveled up the After questioning Hobbs and rid- of Wemyss where they stole his car (Continued on page 8)

# For '37-38 Session By J. EDWARD ALLEN,

Supt. Warren Schools At a recent meeting of the Warwas elected to teach fourth grade for Gundy Richardson entangling work in place of Miss Huldah

A shipment of some twenty thousand supplementary readers having moonshine liquor in a gov- for use in the schools of the county essary blank forms for bookkeeping have been received. Their use is required of all students in all grades below high school, and the flat rental fee from \$1.00 to \$1.40 will be

collected in the several grades. There has been much dissatisfaction about the textbook used in the English language, adopted for statewide use. It appears that it is not in use to any great extent, but permission has been sought to use what are called "workbooks" to supplement it. These are somewhat like spelling tablets and are sold by the principals. The State will supply a new language book next year without cost-

Drivers are now being examined and are taking out their busses so as to be ready for the first run next Tuesday morning. The law requires that every driver stand an examination to be given by Mr. Parks Alexander. The words of the law are that "no person shall drive or operate a school bus . . . while same is occupied by children unless said person shall be fully both of Littleton, Mrs. T. S. Stan-trained in the operation of motor vehicles, and shall furnish to the superintendent of schools a certificate from the Highway Patrol of (Continued on page 8)

> Howard F. Jones announces that he has been put on a private telephone line and his number has been changed to 410-1. Due to the

TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGED

EPISCOPAL SERVICES Holy Communion will be celebrat-

#### For 1937-38 Session Of Warren Schools FACULTIES ARE LISTED 80 Principals And Teachers To Give Instructions; 19 New Teachers

NEXT TUESDAY

Approximately 2500 Boys And

Girls Expected To Enroll

With their summer vacation behind them, approximately 2500 young boys and girls will wend their way to the doors of white school houses in this county on Tuesday for the opening of the 1937-38 ses-

At one time the schools were expected to open on September 8 but this date was later movd up to September 7 in order to acquaint students with the new book system and assign lessons so that they may buckle down to work the following day without interruption. The basal books will be furnished without cost in the first seven grades, and the supplementary books will also be furnished by the state on a rental

The faculties of the nine schools which open on Tuesday include 80 teachers and principles, 19 of whom were elected by the various boards this summer. The others are former teachers in the Warren county school system.

Following is a list of the faculty members, with an asterisk placed before the names of the "new" teachers:

John Graham High School Paul W. Cooper, Principal. Miss Margaret P. Williams \*Bryant McDaniel William W. Seward Jr. C. H. Drye Miss Mariam Boyd

Miss Elba Louise McGowan Miss Emelyne Evans Miss Mary Frances Rodwell Miss Maxine Strickland Mrs. H. V. Scarborough Miss Jennie C. Alston Miss Louise King Mrs. Virginia Gibbs Pearsall

Miss Sadie Limer Miss Maywood Modlin \*Mrs. Cassie C. Jones Mrs. Beaufort Scull Miss Rosebud Pettus Kimball

Miss Mary Randolph Miss Elizabeth Boyd Miss Frances Watson \*Miss Elizabeth Wagner Inez School

Mrs. Alton Pridgen Afton-Elberon School Irby Bruce Jackson, Principal Mrs. Ersie B. Stewart Mrs. Annette F. Daniel Miss Arnie Bell Roberts Miss Virginia Aelise King Miss Ruby Clara Wall

Drewry School Walter L. Wilson, Principal Miss Etta Fleming Miss Judith Boyd Miss Madie Newsome Norlina High School John H. Cowles, Principal \*L. L. Carter \*Miss Carrie Bowers Miss Mildred Bullock Miss Mary L. Johnson

Loverne B. Hardage Miss Hattie Noble Miss Helen L. Read Mrs. Nellie B. Register \*Miss Annie Sue Howell Miss Lucile Rodwell Miss Emma Dunn Miss Susie Rooker (Continued on Page 8)

#### Brown's To Observe Home Coming Day

Home Coming Day will be celebrated at Brown's church the second Sunday in September with two services in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Ayscue, announcement was made this week by S. E. Allen P. D. Jones left yesterday with fact that his new number is not of Axtelle. Mr. Allen said that dinner would be served on the grounds in picnic style and that he was hoping that all neighborhood

U. D. C. TO MEET

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J. the Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner, rec- P. Scoggin this afternoon at 3:30 tor, announced yesterday. There o'clock. This will be the first meet-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haithcock will be services at St. Alban's in ing of the fall and a full attendance