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Superior Court Opens With Heavy Docket

Court Officials Faced With Man And Two Heavy Criminal Docket; Full Week Reserved For Trial Of Cases

FRIZZELL TO PRESIDE

Few Cases of Outstanding Public Interest Found On Criminal Docket

Judge J. Paul Frizzell will be confronted with a rather large docket when he comes to Warrenton Monday morning to preside over the September term of Warren County Superior Court. The docket, which is to be presented by the Far East. Solicitor Ernest R. Tyler, contains more than the usual number of cases and as a result of this the entire first week of the two week's term has been set aside for criminal cases alone. As a rule only three days of court are held open for matters of a criminal nature.

While the docket is heavy and envolves several cases which are expected to require a considerable amount of time to try, few of the indictments are of special countywide interest due to the fact that many of the defendants are unknown and there is little blood, mystery, sex or romance, which always arouse interest, connected with the

Should the unexpected thing happen and the county commissioners be tried for failure to carry out grand jury recommendations in regard to repairing the jail this would draw many to the court house on account of personal interest in the men who were indicted at the last term of court, but raise funds for making the im- charge of larceny. dicted for malfeasance in office at destroyed by Sheriff Pinnell. the same time the commissioners the outcome of this indictment.

The biggest cases at this term of court come as the result of box car R. Rapids Man robberies at Norlina several months ago which resulted in a shooting scrape between several alleged robbers and railroad detectives. The to live in Vance county.

white men of Mecklenburg county, Armistead, of South Hill, Va. Va, are again booked for trial in A total of 25 awards were offered a cot, and the place looted of sevtrials and mistrials were ordered-Following the last term of court men were able to raise their bail-

John Hill Jr., obtaining money under false pretenses.

Nathan Evans, forgery. George Hawkins, manslaughter.

John Rush, forgery in one count and larceny in another. W. A. Powell, trespass, appealed

from Recorder's court.

arceny and receiving.

ing doing personal damage.

from last term.

Whit Jiggetts, false pretenses, continued from last term-

tinued from May term.

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Boys Charged With Theft Of Weights

Warfare between China and Japan, which has caused the rest! of the world to become gripped with tension, may have been responsible for involving one young white man and two boys of Warren in trouble.

The trio was brought into Recorder's court on Monday morning to face a charge of larceny which was has been in recent months superbooked against them in connection vising street work, and W. R. with stolen iron which has become value since the conflict began in

Rodger Harris, said to be about 15 or 16 years old, and Paul Collins, stone over the town-owned Warwho is reputed to be around 22, are alleged to have gone to Panacea Springs and removed window weights to sell on the scrap iron junk market at a price in the neighborhood of 50c per hundredweight.

In Recorder's court Monday morning Judge Rodwell paroled Grady Lester in the custody of a Mrs. Marshall and Rodger Harris in the custody of his father with the proviso that they appear here the second Monday in October. Paul Collins was placed under bond of \$200 to appear in court the second Monday in October.

Other cases tried before Judge Rodwell were as follows:

Frank D. Perkinson was convicted on a charge of speeding. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of costs.

Prayer for judgment was also in-as-much as the commissioners continued over William Plummer, have called a special election to negro, who was found guilty on a

provements at the county bastile it | James Richardson, negro, was oris thought that this case will be dered to serve 60 days on the roads non-suited after their position has or pay a \$50.00 fine and court costs the purpose of allowing the voters of other duties. His successor was many years ago. Brantley Overby, been explained to the solicitor and after he had been found guilty of of Warren county to decide whether held over from that meeting due to judge. Likewise should Register of carrying a concealed weapon. The or not \$20,000 worth of bonds shall the number of other matter before tinguished himself by making the Deeds Josph C. Powell, who was in- weapon was ordered confiscated and be issued for repairing the jail will the board.

William West, negro, was given a were indicted on account of the six months jail and road sentence jail, be tried this case would prob- which was suspended upon the conably be of county-wide concern. dition that he remain of good be-Opinion appears to be divided over havior and pay court costs. The charge he faced was larceny.

Wins \$100 Prize

Carl C. Churchill, postal employee men indicted, strangers to most of of Roanoke Rapids, is the winner Warren county, are Alvin Johnson, of the first prize, \$100 in cash, in the ever there are local candidates out derson, Miss Lucy Leach, welfare ticipated in, he said what informa-Julian Johnson, Williard Coggins, Dr. Pepper "Good For Life" Con-Furman Hobbs, C. B. Medlin and test, according to announcement Clinton Robertson. They are all made Monday by the Dr. Pepper charged with assault with intent to Bottling Company, of Roanoke kill, and with the exception of C. Rapids, Inc. Winners of the other B. Medlin, are also charged with two major prizes are as follows: box car breaking, entering and re-| Second prize, a \$50 bicycle, was ceiving. The defendants are said won by Mrs. Wm. E. Murrill, of Weldon; Third prize, a \$35 value

connection with the robbery of the by the Roanoke Rapids bottlers in Swan Sandwich Shop and Beer the thirty-day contest, which term-Garden at Norlina more than a year inated on August 31st. Winners of commissioners after the entire memago when the night clerk, Clyde fourth to twenty-fifth prizes were bership of this body had been in-Pepper. These winners included:

ker, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; L. W. sanitary and unfit for use. Gupton, Hollister, N. C.; Edna Waf- The commissioners were unable premises in an effort to find one 49 Checks For Old when a mistrial was ordered, the ford, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Mar- to raise the money required for which might be donated. Either a bonds of the defendants, who prior garette C. Matthews, South Hill, remedy the situation without a wood stove or a laundry stove is Va.; Herbert H. Bell, Roanoke Rap-bond issue which necesitated a vote desirable. Were lowered considerably and the ids, N. C.; Mrs. Virginius J. Bos- of the people. Twenty thousand The Girl Scouts are holding their well, Chase City, Va.; Virginia dollars was the amount of money meetings in their cabin in the af- ren County Welfare Department, Other cases booked for trial are Moseley, Lawrenceville, Va.; Doro- estimated to be necessary for mak- ternoons. The cabin is used in the submitted by Miss Lucy Leach, welthy A. Shearin, Roanoke Rapids, N. ing the improvements. In the event morning by Mrs. William Davis for fare officer, reveals that 49 checks C.; Hugh Bugg, Roanoke Rapids, N. the election carries and the entire her kindergarten work. C.; Nancy Glover, Roanoke Rapids, \$20,000 is not used, the remainder | Any one having a stove to donate N. C.; Mrs. Joe Gay, Roanoke Rap- of the money will go back into the is asked to get in touch with Mrs. ids, N. C.; Mrs. E. T. Hardy, Vic- general fund of the county. toria, Va.; Mrs. Annie S. Rowe, Weldon, N. C.; S. J. Dickson, Weldon, Revival Services N. C.; Nora Hazel Crawley, Littleton, N. C.; Ruby Wood, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Mrs. Sam Dixon, Whit Perry, breaking, entering, Weldon, N. C.; Mrs. Ernest L. Hayward, Weldon, N. C.; Mrs. Janie Robert Burton, hit and run driv- Hayward, Weldon, N. C.; Donald T.

Saturday, carefully going over each J. W. Carroll, arson, continued and every entry in the contest, before the final decision was announced. Those selected to judge the contest were: John F. McCur-Jack Oakley and Robert Edwards, ley, manager of the Brunswick 20 young people at a steak supper Virginia, Howard Jones Jr., editor Nancy Walthall of Ashland, Ky. the members of her card club in been on parole in this county, was V. F. Ward was called to Lexington, o'clock in the morning Holy Combreaking, larceny and receiving, con- Times-Gazette, of Lawrenceville, Monday night in honor of Miss

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TOWN TO SPEND OVER \$2000 ON STREET WORK WITHIN SHORT TIME, CITY FATHERS DECIDE

Commissioners at a called meeting arrives. on Monday night.

The streets will be given a coat of tar and gravel and the town agreed to purchase a tank car of tar to be placed under the supervision of a Tarvia Company engineer, after Harold R. Skillman, who Strickland, chairman of the street committee, submitted figures to the board and recommended that the The two boys, Grady Lester and work be done. Gravel for the project will be shipped from Greyrenton Railroad under a special gravel rate that enables the railroads to compete with trucks.

At the same time that the commissioners okehed the street project they put a proviso in the agreement that the work must be that the tar might be laid before raised. cold weather.

Supt. Skillman said yesterday Will Carroll.

The Town of Warrenton will in that under present plans only the next few weeks spend more short sections of the street would than two thousand dollars in re- be blocked off at a time, so as to surfacing streets not on the high- cause a minimum of inconvenience way routes of the town maintain- to citizens. He also added that the ed by the state, according to an town will be in need of a number order passed by the Board of Town of laborers as soon as the tar tank

The board passed an order that the Power Company, the Telephone Company and the Telegraph Company refrain from cutting or trimming any more trees in the town until they had secured approval for such work from the planning board and requested the town clerk to notify the utilities of the board's ac-

It is likely that a one-hour parking limit will be put into effect here to handle traffic on Main and Market streets and perhaps other streets of the town at the regular meeting in October. While the matter was discussed and a majority of the board favored the plan, action was deferred until a regular meeting night in order that the ordinance might be valid, after started within a short time in order some question of this point was

A license to sell beer was granted

Mrs. Bowers Is TUESDAY

Warren County Shall Issue \$20,000 Bonds

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN

called several weeks ago by the day night in September, giving as Board of County Commissioners for his reason for resignation the press be held next Tuesday, September 21.

The proposed bond issue has not diction is freely made that a comparatively few ballots will be cast.

Although the registration books have been opened for several weeks, Free Clinic To Be as required by law, there have been few names added to the books. Claude Haithcock, chairman of the Board of Elections, said this week that he had not heard of a single person who had registered in order to take part in this election. Whenthe books, but this election is dif-

Some people seem to think that a new jail is badly needed; others are of the opinion that the present jail is sufficient. Neither group is or-J. D. and D. M. Winkler, young radio, was won by Mrs. Madison ganized, and consequently, no conthe public to vote either for or against the bond issue.

The election was called by the

At Macon Church

ducting the services.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Miss Ruby Connell entertained C. U. N. C.

Named Member Planning Board

Nominated by Mayor Bill Polk and confirmed by the Board of Town Commissioners in called ses-Voters To Decide Whether sion on Monday night, Mrs. Claude T. Bowers will replace Charles A. Tucker, resigned, as a member of the Town Planning Board.

Mr. Tucker submitted his resig-The special election which was regular meeting on the first Mon-

Bowers a member of the Planning ing, another representative of Comapparently created any enthusiam Board, Mayor Polk appointed S. E. pany B, was in first place among Burroughs as chairman to fill the the men of this state in the Rouoffice vacated by Mr. Tucker.

Held At Henderson

held every third Wednesday in matches. While he has not reeach month at the Central School building on Williams street in Hen- the matches which the men parfor office or matters of a political officer for Warren county, stated tion he did have indicated that the nature to decide new names go on this week and announced that all North Carolina team would rank cases of this type from this county higher this year than heretoforeare welcome to attend the clinic, "Our men did remarkably well conwhich starts at 1 o'clock.

The clinic is a part of the Social Security program and is under the auspices of the Vance County of the matches to practice daily," Health Department and Vance County Welfare Department, Miss Leach said.

Girl Scout Seek

Jeff Coat, was disarmed, left tied to presented with one case each of Dr. dicted by order of Judge Henry A. The Girl Scouts, who often times Grady for not carrying out recom- serve others, are now calling on special train from Washington to Mrs. Wallace Ingram, Chase mendations of grand juries which others to serve them. They need Ohio, returned to North Carolina erty. Juries have not been able to City, Va.; Kathryne Wood, Roa- had stated in their reports to the a stove for their small cabin in Sunday after spending three weeks agree at the conclusion of former noke Rapids, N. C.; Mrs. Elvin Kin- court that the jail was unsafe, un- north Warrenton and are request-

Hugh Holt, head of the organization, or one of the scouts.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Revival services will begin at the ner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mal- age assistance received, 49; num- odist church. Macon Baptist Church next Mon- vern Overby of Dorches, Mr. and ber of checks for aid to dependent Mr. Seay was a retired yard mu pheus Jones. Admission is 25c, day evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mrs. Herbert Overby of Rocky children, 5; number of child labor and a member of the Trainmen's which also includes light refresh-R. E. Brickhouse, pastor, announced Mount, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Overby certificates issued, 4; number of Association. Surviving are his ments. Phil Alston, assault with a deadly Three judges worked diligently this week. The Rev. Jones E. Kirk of near Warrenton, Mr. Curtis garments distributed to indigent wife, Mrs. Flonnie Seay; two brothof Greensboro will assist in con- Overby and children, Ollie Collins from the sewing room, 456; num- ers, Boyd Seay of Richmond and and Curtis Allen Overby, of War- ber sent to the blind and deaf Jimmie Seay of Beaverdam, Va., ren Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn school, 7; number sent through and one sister, Mrs. Byrd Seay of ed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church Perkinson of Wise.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

RIDOUT LEADS STATE MEN AT **CAMP PERRY**

Warren Man, Member Of B Company, In Line For National Marksmanship Honor

WINS HONOR FOR STATE

Other Members of Rifle Team Make Good Record At Rifles Matches

Clarence P. Ridout, a member of Waren county's Company B, won what is termed in military parlance "the first leg on towards the distinguished marksmanship medal,' in the individual contest held at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry and gave this state the honor of having a man to qual-

ify for the first time in many years Ridout, one of the three men to go to Camp Perry from Warren county as a representative of the state team which is composed of twelve men and captained by Claude T. Bowers, shot against more than 2,000 competitors representing 132 teams in the national individual match which is held to select the best 140 riflemen in military companies of this country.

Should he win twice more, or "get his second and third leg" in the stride for the coveted honor, he will be awarded the distinguished marksmanship medal which Captain Bowers described as the most sought after token offered the inwhich is worn by few men.

While Ridout's score enabled him to lead the state team and to become a competitor for the markmanship medal, he was not alone nation to the City Fathers at their in upholding and strengthening the reputation for fine shooting which members of Company B began building for their organization another one of Warren's men, dishighest total score in all the indi-At the same time he named Mrs. vidual matches, and Bernard Bowlmanian match. Neither Overby nor Ridout shot in the Roumanian con-

Captain Bowers expressed himself as being highly pleased with the showing that the North Caro-A free orthopaedic clinic will be lina team made at the national ceived official scores for all of sidering the fact that they were shooting against some teams which came into camp weeks in advance the team captain stated.

In addition to the three members of Company B who compose a fourth of the state team which Captain Bowers carried to Camp there had been a corresponding in- these melons, should be held down Stove For Cabin Perry, John Williams of Warrenton accompanied the men as an orderly. The team, which traveled on a

The August report from the Warwere received under terms of the

Duke clinic, 10; one boy from East- Beaverdam, Va. ern Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount paroled; one girl Bruce Grissom, receiving stolen of the Warren Record of Warren- Miss Walthall left Thursday for W. her home on Wilcox Avenue on returned to her home as her parole Ky., last Friday on account of the munion will be held at St. Alban's in Littleton.

Tobacco Growers Are Pleased With Opening

Warehousemen And Business Men Wear Pleased Smiles As Warrenton Market Has Auspicious Opening For 1937-38 Season; Around 100,000 Pounds On Floors of Three Warehouses

Crowd Frolics On **Eve Of Opening Of** Tobacco Market

The spirit of fun reigned here on Wednesday night when a crowd estimated at between two and three thousand persons gathered in front of court square to attend the good will rally arranged under the auspices of the Warrenton Lions Club for the enjoyment of farmers and others.

The entertainment, which was by way of demonstration to growers that they are wanted and appreciated here, featured a welcome by any, tickets turned following sales. Mayor William T. Polk, a speech by Congressman John H. Kerr, square on their faces as they followed the and round dancing, boxing, music and free lemonade.

The frolic, which took place imnediately after the mayor's and ongressman's talks, started around 8:30 o'clock and lasted until the wee hours of Thursday morning. The street had been cleaned, roped off and "Christmas" lights strung overhead. Following a cordial welcome by

Mayor Polk who told the crowd that the key to the town was theirs and voiced his appreciation for events of this type "because they have a dividual at Camp Perry and one tendency to bring people closer together and give more understanding to each others problems." Congressman Kerr praised the Lions Club for the entertainment, spoke of his pleasure at being able to come before so many of his friends and address them, and then began his showing the average to be above talk in which he praised the Roose- 24c per pound, one warehouseman purchasing power of the farmers, one of the best seasons that we whom, he said, had cooperated to have experienced in many years." the extent of 90 per cent in his farm relief programs.

Claiming that foreign markets would no longer take care of overproduction in this country, Judge Kerr said that American growers will have to produce in accordance with America's consumption, and opined that crop control was the only solution. He stated that prior to the World War America was indebted to foreign nations and that they were willing and anxious to take all this country offered in payment on account but since the World War other nations had become indebted to America and they no longer took care of the overproduction in America by letting this country dump commodities on their markets in settlement of accounts.

Continuing the theme of curtailment and cooperation, Congress- ers, who produce only a small por man Kerr said that since the gov- tion of the cantaloupes marketed in ern's program had been put into this country, and who live on land effect crop values have doubled and which is chiefly suited for growing crease in purchasing power. "The in production and penalized in the value of tobacco in the flue-cured same manner as growers in the big area has increased from forty-two million dollars in 1932 to one-hundred sixty million last year," he To Hold Party For said, and predicted that the crop will bring as much this year as last. "And business prosperity always depends upon the purchasing

Charles M. Seay

Social Security Act for old age as- bler Seay, 56, who died suddenly at county. sistance and that 14 checks were his home in Norlina Wednesday received for the blind. Her report after being in declining health for by the Warrenton Reading Club several years, were conducted from which is calling on the public to Number of active parole prison his residence Thursday morning at cooperate in the undertaking. Tables cases handled, 11; number of checks 11:30 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. J. may be reserved for either bridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood enter- received from the Blind Commis- F. Roach, assisted by the Rev. Mr. setback or anagrams by getting in tained the following guests for din- sion, 14; number of checks for old Wilson, pastor of the Norlina Meth- touch with Misses Olivia Burwell

MRS. WARD'S MOTHER ILL

AVERAGE OVER 24 CENTS

General Satisfaction Expressed By Growers; Many Attend Opening Sale

The Warrenton tobacco market had an auspicious opening on Thursday when around 100,000 pounds of the weed were sold from the floors of the three warehouses here for an offical average of twenty-four and a fraction cents a

The high prices paid brought satisfaction to farmers and pleasure to warehousemen who found few, if Business men here also had smiles chant of the auctioneer down the

While it was evident from the opening of the first sale that tobacco was selling better than many had expected and the prices were pleasing to the growers, few predicted an average as much as \$24.00 per hundred. The popular estimate ranged from 20 to 23 cents per pound.

Some extra good tobacco sold for around 40c per pound, but as a general thing the lower grades brought better prices in comparison than did the higher grades. The first sale was held at Tar-

water's warehouse, the second at Boyd's, and the third at Centre. Business men of the town followed the buyers and growers during all three sales.

After figures had been computed velt administration for the stride remarked with enthusiasm, "Everywhich has been made toward im-thing points to a bright future for proving the economic conditions of the Warrenton market this year; I this country through increasing the believe that we are going to have

Kerr Would Have Cantaloupe Growers **Exempted From Bill**

Congressman John H. Kerr returned Wednesday evening from Washington, D. C., where he interested himself in behalf of the cantaloupe growers of Ridgeway. Congressman Kerr, according to reports, in endeavoring to get the Ridgeway growers excused from provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Bill in order to save them money which they are now required to pay out in penalties for over producing.

The Congressman's contention is said to be that while he favors the Agricultural Adjustment Bill he does not think that the Ridgeway growcantaloupe producing areas.

Benefit Book Truck

A benefit card party, featuring Age Assistance power of producers," he emphasized in closing.

bridge, setback and anagrams, will be held in the basement of War-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to raise funds for the operation of the Dies At Norlina library book truck, which is being used this year for the first time to Funeral services for Charles Am- distribute books throughout the

> The entertainment is sponsored and Dorothy Walters and Mrs. Al-

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Holy Communion will be celebraton Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, after which will be held Church School, the Rev. B. N. de Foe Wag-Mrs. W. D. Rodgers entertained from Samarcand Manor, who had Friends regret to learn that Mrs. ner announced yesterday. At 11