Slayer Of Stedman Carr Convicted Manslaughter, Sentenced 20 Yrs.

Richard Setzer, slayer in cold blood of Stedman Carr, of Wallace, was sentenced last night by Judge Harris in the Pendar County Court House to 20 years in the state penitentiary at hard labor. 20 years is the maximum that can be given on a conviction of manslaughter, which a Bladen County jury brought in at 245 last night after deliberating for seven hours. Judge Harris, in sentencing Setzer told him "The jury has been extremely lenient with you and under the circumstances I'll have to give you the max-

and under the circumstances
I'll have to give you the maximum sentence".

A conviction of first or second degree was expected especially after the defense attormeys plead for a verdict of
second degree.

Mrs. Carr and other mem-bers of the family were in the court room when the jury returned its verdict.

MRS, CARR SAYS HUSBAND ASKED HER TO TRY TO FIND OUT WHO SHOT HIM

JURY SELECTED FROM SPE-CIAL VENIRE OF 100 MEN FROM BLADEN COUNTY.

By Sudie P. Miller

A special venire of 100 men from Bladen County reported at the Pender County Superior court-room in Burgaw Tuesday morning, May 2, for the trial of Richard Setzer, 20-year-old Willard youth charged with first degree murder of Stedman Carr, prominent Wal-lace merchant, December 31,

Most of the Bladen jurors came from Elizabethtown, Setzer's case was continued from the January uesday afternoon.

The evidence was completed Wednesday afternoon. Statements were heard from both, Solicitor Clifton L. Moore, and J. A. Powers, Wallace attorney, for the State, Wyatt E. Blake and Attorney Francis of Waynesville, presented statements for the defense. Judge W. C. Harris made a summary of the case, stating that the ham to put up his hands State contended that Richard Set. sented statements for the defense. Judge W. C. Harris made a sumstate contended that Richard Set-zer is guilty of murder in the first He raised his hands, but at the degree. The defense contended same time attempted to run from that the State did not have suffi-the room. It was at this moment

Sheriff on Stand
Sheriff J. T. Brown was the first witness called. There was little new evidence brought out in the new eviden tle new evidence brought out in the Sheriff's testimony. The at-torney for the defense made much the Sheriff's testimony. The attorney for the defense made much of the fact that no finger prints had been taken from the alleged murder gun. Sheriff Brown said that finger prints were not taken because the gun was outdoors and it had rained between the time of the murder and the finding of the gun, Sheriff Brown also said that Setzer had been told before making his confession that anything he said would be used against him and that he did not have to make a statement if he did not wish to Called to the stand on Wednesday, Sheriff testified that he had seen

Clifton Piner verified his fath-r's story of spending the day by he river hunting. He stated that hey killed six or eight squirrels, richie Piner told of finding buck-not shells in a pile of potatoes in e old Piner home Sunday after

and her 14-year-old daughter Virginia, each said that Carl and his son Clifton had spent the day at the river hunting. Mrs. Piner told of Setzer's asking his wife "not to give him away", and Virginia said she had taken the squirrels her father and brother brought and put them away.

Mrs. Woodrow Piner identified the note in the court room as the one Raymond Piner had brought

one Raymond Piner had brought ber, and the message as the one she had delivered Stedman Carr, she had delivered Stedman Carr, when she called him at Wallace. The note, she said, was left on a table at her brother, Fred Stevens' home, and later found by the investigators, Mayor Aub.ey Harrell and O. O. Philips of Wallace. The note matched a portion of tablet found at the Piner home. The stubby red pencil, among the state's evidence was also found at the Piner home. The note was

the Piner home. The note was written with a red pencil.

Fred Stevens, Jr., said he had given the note the boys brought to his sister, Mrs. Raymond Piner, to make the call.

Eugene Johnson, Jim Nathan Johnson and Leve Johnson, all colored testified that the gun that was found after the murder near the old Piner home belonged to Eugene Johnson, son of Jim Nath-an, and that it had disappeared from its accustomed place in the Johnson home on Thursday fore the murder on Friday, tho the house was not broken into

Find the Man
Wednesday mornin Dr. J. D.
Robinson of Wallace was among the first witnesses called. He said he first saw Carr after the shooting on the floor in his office near the stove. At first glance he thothe stove. At first glance he tho-ught he was dead. He administered he was dead. He administered first aid to the bleeding man, he was continued from the January term of criminal court by Judge Henry L. Stevens, who declared at that time that it was impossible to secure an impartial jury. A 13-man jury from Bladen county was selected in a few hours and he trial of the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding "no, not be a selected to the case began on Brown," later adding the case began on Brown, "later adding the case began on Brown," later adding the case began on Brown, "later adding the case began on Brown," later adding the case began on Brown, "later adding the case began on Brown," later adding the case began on Brown, "later adding the case began on the case began on Brown," later adding the case began on Brown, "later adding the case began on said. Car. told him he had been Brown."He told the goctor he had gone to the house in response to

a phone call.

Mrs. Carr, the dead man's
wife said that when called to Dr. Robinson's office she knew some-thing d eadful had happened. He told her that he had been shot eient evidence on which to convict
Setzer of first degree murder
Judge Harris said the jury could
find one of four perdicts, first degree, second degree murder, manslaughter and not guilty. Court
recessed at 1:45 Thu. sday.

Shortff on Stard

A statement if he did not wish to. Called to the stand on Wednesday, Sheriff testified that he had seen the squirrels, shot by piner and his son at the Piner home on the afternoon the investigation was made followin the shooting.

Piners at Hiver

Carl Piner, father-in-law of the defendant, told the court of the disappearance of the two buckshot shells. He stated that he had made an unsuccessful attempt to locate the shells. Piner identified two of the three guns on exhibit in the court room. One as his own gun, another the gun used by his son, Clifton Piner on the day they supposedly went hunting the same day, Carr was fatally shot.

Clifton Piner verified his father's story of spending the day by the river hunting. He stated that they killed six or eight squirrels.

DOTSON TO VACCINATE DOGS IN ALBERTSON

the following places:
Fred Hardy's Store, May 8th;
Outlaw's Bridge, May 9th; Holt's
Store, May 10th; B. F. Grady
School, May 11th; Maxwell's Mill.
May 18th, Time 2 to 6 P. M.
J. H. Dotson.

Gets Promotion

Late Planting Brings **Peak Gas Demand**

Spring ploughing and planting has been later than usual because has been later than usual because of wet ground; imposing a peak demand for gasoline, in day and night use of tractors in some areas of the Carolinas, that must be met before all other civilian requirements, the PAW warned.

During the latter part of April, tractor fuel requirements of North Carolina farmers has been estimated by distributors to run about 240,000 gallons a day.

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The PAW reminded car owners that this demand take precedence over civilian highway gasoline needs, and that farmers presenting valid R coupons to distributors and E coupons to dealers are to be supplied immediately after military and government agency retary and government agency re quirements have been filled.

Judge Stevens Named Chairman

Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, was recently appointed chairman of the North Carolina Council of National Defense to succeed W. B. Umstead, resigned.

Faison Man **Gets Promotion**

Technician 5th Grade Henry L Peterson has recently been pro-moted from Private First Class to Technician 5th Grade. He was also given a citation for good conduct and awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of Mrs. T. B. Peterson of Rt. 2, Faison.

THYPOID CLINIC SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The schedule for Typhoid Clinics to be held in Duplin County has fr to be held in Duplin County has been announced by the local health department. In addition to typhological vaccinations, there will also be offered vaccinations against diptheria, smallpox, whooping county Chapter and thanking the county Chapter and thanking the priate age groups.

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Tuesdays, May 9, 16, 23, 30. Jackson's Corner - 9:30 A. M. Lyman - 10 A. M. Cypress Creek - 12 Noon. Pin Hook - 1 P. M. Fountain's Store Deep Bottom - 2 P. M. Chinquapin - 3:30 P. M. Ralph Kornegay Sta. 9:30 A. M Sarecta - 10 A. M. Cabin - 10:30 A. M. Potters Hill -11:30 A. M Beulaville High School - 1 P. M.

Wednesdays, May 10, 17, 24, 31. Charity - 10 A. M. Hanchey's Store - 11 A. M. Tin City - 12 Noon Well's Filling Sta - 2 P. M. Teachey - 3 P. M. Church, Steven's Sta.

:30 A. M.
Russell Whitfield's Sta 10 A. M.
Garner's Chapel - 10:30 A. M.
Scott's Store - 11:30 A. M.
Outlaw's Bridge - 1 P. M.
Holt's Store - 2 P. M.
Westbrook's Sta. - 3 P. M.

ridays, May 12, 19, 26, June 2. Lanefield - 9:30 A. M. Magnolia - 10:30 A. M. se Hill High School 11:30; Brice's Filling Sta - 1 P. M. Corinth Church - 2 P. M. Iron Mines - 3 P. M. Summerlin's X-roads - 9:30 A. Il Beautancus - 10:30 A. M. Calypso - Grice's Sta. 11 A. M. Faison City Hall - 11:30 A. M. Bowden Post Office - 12:30 P. M Warsaw Grammar School 1:30.

Baptist Associational Meeting In Warsaw

The Eastern Associational Sunday School Department of the Baptist Church met Monday night in the Warsaw Baptist Church with aout 20 pastors and Sunday School Superintendents attending.

The President, Rev. Donald G. Myers, of Mt Olive presided and led a discussion of the Six-Point Record System with Rev. G. Van Stephers, Rev. E. A. Walker, Rev. C. H. Hornsby, and Rev. C. V. Case participating with six minute talks Rev. Case, of Rose Hill, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the President, Rev. Myers, who is moving in the near future to the Wadesboro Baptist Church. Ladies of the Primary Department served a tempting chicken salad course to the visiting ministers and laymen.

Dowine Nethercutt, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey lod daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey lover Monday morning in front of her home as she was running actriven by Mr. Ramsey of Kinston. The truck was on duty carrying mail from Kinston to Beulaville. The child was given first aid by Dr. Norris and at the request of Mr. Ramsey rushed to a Kinston hospital, where examination revealed only bruises and scratches. No bones were broken. It was an unavoidable accident and no arrest was made.

Capt. Smith Transferred To Ft. Benning

Capt. Warren A. Smith, Jr., son of Warren A. Smith, Warsaw has recently been, transferred from Ft. Livingston La., to Ft. Benning. Ga., Where he is taking advanced

EDGAR HOOVER ENDORSES NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK OBSERVANCE AS MEANS-OF COMBATING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Committee releases Statement of John Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. Director, calling for war in the American home against Juvenile Delinquency; Governors Proclaim National Family Week; Federal Agencies cooperate in Church-sponsored project,

Report Of The **Production Chairman**

DUPLIN COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

For The Year May 3, 1943 To May 8, 1944. During the past year the Pro-duction Corps has accomplished

the following: For the ARMY we have knit 343 Sleeveless Sweaters, of these Falson knit 181, Warsaw 102, Chinquapin 20, Wallace 19, Kenansville 10, Rose Hill 8, Br. not given, 3. Total 343.

Falson knit 40 helmets and the

and 14 pr. of socks have been knit. Wallace made all the socks and 11 of the navy sweaters were

made at Rose Hill.

We have shipped 348 Filled
Army Kit Bags. Bags and Housewives were made in the Chapter,
the money for the articles included in he bags, contents of each bag costing approximately \$1.00, was contributed by the various units of he Duplin County Chapter. Wallace alone accepted a qu-

ota of 168 bags.

We now have on hand 143 housewives or sewing kits ready for shipment for hospital use.

For WAR RELIEF we have

for shipment for hospital use.

For WAR RELIEF we have shipped the following:

12 Women's Dresses, 12 p. Men's Pajamas, 3 Children's Dresses, and 1 Child's Sweater.

We have packed and awaiting shipping instructions:

18 Men's Heavy Outing Shirts, 31 Boy's Outing Shirts, 10 pr. Boy's Pants, 12 Children's Sweaters.

ers.
We are very proud of a letter from American Red Cross Field

receipt is acknowledged by Amer-ican Red Cross Field Director J. disc kation, Newport News, Va., of 204 Kit Bags recently shipped.

With the exception of 168 kit lect - their treason in the Ameri-bags packed and shipped from can home", Mr. Hoover concludes. After gues from Warsaw during the entire week from May 7th to May 14. year were paid from funds collec- Already endorsed by President year were paid from funds collected in a jar placed on the Soda Fountain in the Warsaw Drug Store. This sum amounted to This sum amounted to

During the year we received 490 lbs. of olive drab wool and 20 lbs. of navy wool, a total of 510 pounds. We now have on hand 185 lbs. of olive drab and 20 lbs. of

navy, a total of 205 lbs.

We have been asked to fill a quota of 144 Army Kit Bags by June 30, 1944, and the Camp and Hospital Council has requested 75 pr. curtains for Camp Davis, Mrs. R. E. Wall,

Chairman of Production Duplin County Chapter American Red Cross Warsaw, N. C.

Beulaville Child Run Over Monday Morning

Injuries Not Serious to Dow-ine Nethercutt; Second Child Run Over in Less Than Week There.

Dowine Nethercutt, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey



N. Y. - Calling for war in the American home against "an appalling wave of juvenile crime which threatens to engulf the

the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has endorsed the nation-wide observance of National Family Week, May 7-14. in which members of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will participate.

Director Hoover's indictment of parents for "Their failure to provide the loving guidance and devotion which are the endowment."

MOTHER-DAUGHTER, votion which are the endowment and birthright of every child" is contained in a statement rleased by Rabbi Ahron Opher, Assistant to the President of the Synagogue

Faison knit 40 helmets and the Chapter has made 42 scarves for the Army.

For the NAVY - 26 Sweaters and 14 pr. of socks have been and 14 pr. of socks have been compared to the Pesident of the Shanguer members of the National committee are the Rev. Harry C. Munro of Chisago, Illinois, Inter-Council Committee on Family Life and direction and attendance of about 200. torof adult work for the International Council of Religious Education and the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Catholic Conference on

> Citing figures which show the nation-wide rise in juvenile delinquency since 1941, Mr. Hoover states:

"Amidst this degradation and shame there is one ray of hope, the beckoning finger of God who long ago laid down the principles of family structure for us to follow: The churches of America have a duty now more vital than ever. complete tolerance and unity as on the state of North Carolina.

Manifested during National FamOthers on the program we

God's honor is insufficient. His and Gus Ulrich. works should govern the every ac-tion of parent and child alike. It is through His precepts that our other musical numbers were given homes can be restored to the tran-quil path of freedom from crime. Outlaw. Wilbur Eubanks, Remus

Under date of April 28th, 1944, indispensabe. Neglectful, thought- and Mr. E. D. Edgerton, Principal, the world, to make the world safe less parents who fail to teach and also made short constructive talks. for Democracy, that liberty and discipline children will inevitably. Outstanding shop display was the pursuits of happiness shall not W. Rockwell, Jr., Port of Embar-be required to explain at some exhibited in the farm shop build-perish from this earth, and to future date their reasons for neg- ing by the vocational Agriculture

an home", Mr. Hoover concludes. After guests had been introdu-The Committee which represents ced, John Lewis O. Quinn, Presi-Wallace, all the inspecting, tieing in bundles of six, packing and exthe Catholic, Protestant and Jewdent of the Grady F. F. A., chappressing has been done from the ish faiths, called for the nation-warsaw Sewing Room. The ex-wide participation of every Amer-press charges on all shipments ican home in National Family meeting.

American home, as one of the mainsprings of our civilization", National Family Week has been proclaimed this year by many state governors. Civic and educational groups in local communi-ties will join in the observance of tional National Family Week under the guidance of government agencies cooperating in the program, in-cluding the U. S. Office of Education, Children's Bureau, Federal Security Administration, Office of Civilian Defense and the Exten-sion Service of the U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture. National Family Week will receive special attention in churches and synagogues throughout the country. Initiated and sponsored jointly b the various religious communions, the observance this year will call the attention of the whole nation to its responsibility for safegua ding family life and pro-tecting the home against war time hazards.

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Each religious communion is supplying its local groups with materials for the observance of National Family Week in their churches, synagogues and homes.

WFA and USDA To Assist In Disposal Of Surplus **War Property**

The Way Food Administration and Department of Agriculture announced their administrative set-up and preliminary plans for handling their responsibilities in disposal of the surplus war property which can be used in agricultural production.

Under, the President's Order 9425, issued Feb. 21, 1944, WFA is represented on the Surplus War Property Board. The order assigned to the WFA, responsibility for the disposal of food declared to be surplus war property; therefore, surplus war property. The WFA was not assigned to dispose of machinery or other war property; the surplus war property. The WFA was not assigned to dispose of machinery or other war property; therefore, surplus war property. The war property was not assigned to dispose of machinery or other war property was not assigned

McGowen Again Heads Democratic Party In Duplin

"B" & "C" Coupon Holders Entitled to Grade 1 Tires

Motorists who hold "B" and "C" gasoline rations are now eligible for Grade 1 passenger tires and "A" book holders are elgible for Crade 3 tires OPA and the control of the

Grade 3 tires, OPA said today.

The North Carolina tire situation is still serious and motorists flower of American manhood," must still make application and John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Price and Rationing Board has a must still make application and

FATHER-SON BANQUET HELD B. F. GRADY

A rainbow color scheme carried out in the decoration of

the banquet hall. The Officers of the F. F. opened the program with their opening ceremony after which a delicious turkey dinner wes ser-

M.s. Katie Outlaw responded to dall.

Mr. L. Y. Balentine, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor or North Carolina was the guest speaker. Carolina was the guest speaker. After being introduced by Dr. G. of truth and faith aflame amid the V. Gooding he made a very constructive speech dealing with his- us in. This burden can be discharged by torical events and their influence

ily Week.
"Weekly religious devotion in Fletcher Stanley, Remus Teacney, and special privileges to none, and

Warsaw Red Sox Beats Richlands 14 to 8

WARSAW TEAM TO PLAY FAISON SUNDAY; 3:30 WARSAW HIGH SCHOOL.

Warsaw Baseball team, the Red Sox, were hosts to the Richlands team Sunday afternoon at 3:30, at the High School diamond, and beat their guests to the tune of This was the second game of the season for the Red Sox, having

been beaten a week earlier by the visiting team; although Manager, Jack Glisson promises a good sea-son for the Warsaw boys. Line-up for Sunday's Game: WARSAW

Baston, RF Glisson, 2B A. Apple, 1B 3 0 28 10

RICHLANDS H RUNS AB Hill, S. S. R. Saunders, 3B Cox, 2B Saunders, C J. Jones, CF

Judge Phillips Presides Over County Convention; Clyde Erwin Speaks.

The County Democratic Conven-tion met at the Courthouse last

Saturday morning.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Supt. of Public Instruction, made the principal speech. He delivered a powerful address recounting the achievements of the Democratic Party, and urged that the Party be kept in power.

The Convention was called to order by F. W. McGowen, Chair-man of the County Democratic Ex-

Rev. G. Van Stephens of Watsaw gave the invocation.

Judge H. E. Phillips was elected permanent Chairman of the Con-

vention, and presided.

Mr. O. O. Phillips of Wallace
wes elected permanent Secretary of the Convention. Dedegates were elected to the

State Convention which meets in Raleigh on May 4. At a meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee after the Convention, the follow-

ing officers were elected: Chairman, F.W. McGowen; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Jno. R. Croom; Secretary, Lieut. Robt. C. Wells;

Acting Secretary in the absence of the Secretary, A. T. Outlaw. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Convention:

"We the Democrats of Duplin County in convention assembled, the welcome given by John Tyn- gathered around the altar of Democracy that our founding fathers builded and where burns the sacred fire of Democratic Processes

torical events and their influence on the state of North Carolina.

Others on the program we e, e, Elsie Smith, Willard Whittfield, of liberty, and equal rights to all. and Gus Ulrich. We for ever pledge that we shall Kathryn Waller sang, "Have I keep a way of life that is whole-Stayed Away Too Long". Several somely DEMOCRATIC where citizens walk consciously and fearless ly a s free men and women, and to this end we must preserve and teach DEMOCRACY now for the

future. We endorse the record of our party in the Nation, State and County, and commend our public servants for the service they have rendered.

We are not unmindful of our boys and girls who are now serving in a GLOBAL WAR, all over them and those who shall follow them into service, we pledge our allegiance and promise that we will keep the home fires of De-mocracy burning, and use our efforts in their cause, in order that their service and struggle, may

May the spirit of our fathers lead us all on as a pillar of cloud and of fire to the shining city of brotherhood, whose ways are peace, whose citizenship rests only on character and its laws on human good."

We commend to all the people the record of progress of our State under Democratic Administration, the building of our great arteries of commerce, and the i mprovement of our secondary roads; our financial system where every man pays according to his purchasing power; our State Institutions for the unfortunates of the State, our greater Institutions of learning; and more especially, the march of progress in education in this STATE, since the resurrection of the State School System under Governor Aycock, we have gone from four months to nine months, and this great system, that teach-es the boys and girls of our State, to be the men and women of to-morrow, has brought to us a realization of the exemplification of this work, under the matchless leadership of McIve: Joyner, Brooks, Allen, and CLYDE ER-WIN; and decry the efforts of any Blatherskite, who attempts to make a political foot-ball of the schools of this State, for political preferment."

RETURNED MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT DUPLIN CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. J. Carlyle Powell, returned Missionary from Nigeria, West Africa, will speak at the 11 o'clock service of the Johnson Baptist Church, three miles east of Warsaw, Sunday morning, May 7th,

Rev. Powell and wife, have been in the foreign mission field some wenyt-five years and have recently returned. He is a native of Warsaw and from Johnson Church, which has sent out many other missionaries.

A cordial invitation is extended to the pulic to hear Rev. Powell Sunday morning.

The spiritual growth of our ple depend, in large degree, u the strength of our church Support your own.