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WARREN TO HAVE 150TH BIRTHDAY

February 12 Is Anniversary
Of Formation Of This
County From Bute

MRS. GIBBS WRITES POEM

February 12th takes on a new significance this year. It is not nerely Lincoln's birthday. It also harks the 150th anniversary of the formation of Warren and Franklin. twin counties, formed from old Bute in 1779. Citizens of both counties will pause to take note of the occasion. The Franklin County Historical Society is making plans for celebrating the event The schools have charge of the exercises in this county and will doubtless provide interesting and worthwhile programs. The celebration will be held on the 22nd, instead of the 12th.

Colonial Records, Wheeler's History, and every known source of information on Warren county history is offered for research at the library. The County Historical society will buy four of the papers, one on each topic suggested, provided they come up to the requirements of the judges, who will pass on the merits of the papers submitted and make recommendations. High school students only are eligible in this contest. A dollars and fifty cents will be paid for the two papers ranking highest; one dollar each for the other two. WARREN COUNTY HYMN

Fair part of God's great living grant, Warren, to us thou art A miniature in shades of love. We wear thee on each heart.

And thou art beautiful and bold When dawn's red silk is looped. And thou are bountiful and gold When noon with sun is stooped.

Fair part of God's great living grant Warren, to us thou art A miniature in shades of love. We wear thee on each heart.

d thou are eloquent and staid in measured afternoon. And thou, asleep, has knelt and prayed When night has lit her moon.

Fair part of God's great living grant, Warren, to us thou art A miniature in shades of love To ornament each hearty

With bits of purple clay and pines Which stick into the sky, And amber creeks in curving lines And life's still, painted cry.

Warren, to us thou art A miniature of sacred land. We wear thee on each heart.

And thou art drawn in colored lines Of industry and cheer. And thou art true as holy chimes Upon a Christian ear.

These lines were written for Warren County Day by Mrs. Frank Gibbs at the request of the County Historian. By linking the verses "America the Beautiful."

Miss Mary Cole Dies In New York Hospital

Remains of Miss Mary Cole are expected this afternoon from New Miss Cole died yesterday at a New York hospital where she had been

uneral services will be con-B. P. Robinson, Miss Cole was the toxicating liquor. daughter of Rev. John N. Cole, long Both parents are dead.

She is survived by John and F. Gayle Jr. and Miss Alice Cole was declared not guilty. of Richmond, and Mrs. Plato Durham of Atlanta.

DAMERON WANTS FARMERS TO cost. GROW THEIR FEED AND FOOD "You want to put it all over your paper and write editorials urging Warren county farmers to grow their own feed and food this year," W. H. Dameron, prominent business man of Warrenton, said yesterday as he came into the office for a few minute's chat.

"Yes, sir; its the only way they can ever hope to have anything,"

RECOVERS CAR

15 Artists Are To Have Pictures In Art Exhibit Here

be placed on exhibit here in the

Pictures of real value will be shown, it is said, and every effort is being made to have al citizens visit the library during the two weeks the pictures remain here. Among the contributors to the Landscape club whose pictures will invite inspection are:

Mr. Hichard S. Meryman, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, in Washington, Mr. Meryman is a pupil of Tarbell and Benson of Boston, and especially of the late Abbot Thayer. He has served on the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and has received numerous high awards and many important commissions.

faculties of the Corcoran school and of George Washington university. He is a most versatile painter and an accomplished craftsman. This past Summer his large canvas "The Hockey Players," at the international exhibition at the Hague, received unusually favorable comment.

Mr. Horefall is the art director of "Nature Magazine." He is recognized, since the death of L. A. Fuertes, as perhaps the leading painter of birds and small mammals in the country. Mr. Horsfall has painted many important museum backgrounds for habitant groups and has illustrated a shelffull of books. His early training was under Duveneck in Cinncinnati where he won a scholarship to Munich and

years was closely associated with George Inness Jr., who died recently and who was nearly as great a painter as his distinguished father. He knows their methods and their interesting biographies thoroughly, and spends his own Summers at Gragemoor, N. Y., where the Innesses lived for many years.

in foreign collections.

Mr. A. H. Rolle, is the president Fair part of God's great living grant, of the club, a position he has occupied for many years. He paints with great facility, and always produces something of exquisite color

and rare atmosphere effect. Mr. Jameson is a removed New Englander who finds excellent subject material farther south as well as on trips back home, which he reproduces in a most able manner. On the contrary, Mr. Brown is a North Carolinian, who has painted together the hymn may be sung to chiefly along the Massachusetts coast and in eastern Pennsylvania, achieving much recent success.

York and funeral services will be corder's court here on Monday. One held Saturday afternoon near 3 defendant failed to appear. Judge o'clock with interment at Fairview. Rodwell disposde of the other three

Roy Bryan was called. He failed for treatment during the past six to appear. A capai swas issued and the case continued. The bond was declared forfeited and \$95.00 goes cted by the Rev. Dr. Latham of to help the school fund. Bryan was charged with operating an auto-F. Gayle of Richmond and the Rev. mobile while under influence of in-

William Eaton was charged with active in church affairs in North giving a worthless check. Judgment Carolina, and of Lizzie Jones Cole. was suspended upon payment of

Henry Cole of New York; Mrs. R. possessing and transporting whiskey.

William Alston was charged with the possession of whiskey. Judgment was suspended upon payment of

J. T. Alston was brought to Warrenton on Tuesday from Rocky Mount by Officer R. O. Snipes. Alston was charged with shooting Peter T. Williams, aged negro of Arcola. Williams was shot in the bond awaiting May term of Superior court.

Fifteen well known artists will be represented in the 34 pictures to Memorial library from February 15th to March 1. The exhibit will come direct from the South Florida Fair and will be held here under the auspices of the Woman's club.

Mr. Eugen Feiss, a member of the

Captain Winfield Scott Cline for

Mr. Benson B. Moore has exhibited throughout the South. Even more widely know, however, than his well-painted landscapes, are his etchings which have been exhibited widely in this country and are also

Roy Bryan Fails To Appear Before Judge

Four cases were docketed for Re-

Norman McChesney, charged with

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

hand and stomach while sitting in his own home. Magistrate Fagg found probable cause and the negro is in jail here under \$500

Warrenton on Sunday was located pleased to welcome him home from \$1,200 a day." The error was our's \$1,200 a day." The er a Richmond hospital,

The End of the Battle

History books of the future will probably contain this picture, or at least refer to the event it depicts, as the most important episode of the Coolidge administration. President Coolidge is shown signing the Kellogg anti-war treaty, soon after its ratification by the Senate in the East Room of the White House. Seated, left to right, are: Vice President Dawes, President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Mellon. Standing, left to right: Senators Robinson, Borah, Swanson, Thomas J. Walsh and Vice President-elect Curtis.

ACTORS AT NIGHT

"Here Comes Arabella" Wins Wide Acclaim At High School Friday Evening

GILLAM ON WRONG LEG

By DRAMATIC CRITIC

Adjectives come hard in a post mortem of a home talent show, but the attraction at the high school last Friday evening went over the footlights with as much zest as any previous one-and that's with plenty. "Here Comes Arabella," under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, played to a good house, provided many laughs, and left a little of the proceeds within the coffers of the club treasury.

Getting down to a few personalities in pleasantry, one might com- Spectators Fooled; ment that Ed Gillam as Uncle Josh suffering with a rheumatic leg, fitted into his part perfectly though one critic came into the office with the comment that he limped first on one leg and then on the other-he changed legs when the acts changed. Not bad for legs.

And that brings us to the chorus which was steppy enough and costumed prettily. The songs didn't have quite enough volume but who pays any attention to music when beauty prances?

Anna Williams as Arabella was a striking hit with L. C. Kinsey playing the lover so naturally. John Henderson had the air of a typical playwright, and Gerald Allen and Jim Moore played the college chum stuff in fraternity house way though they were a little sophisticated. The college flappers had more zip, freshness of appeal, as it were, and these roles fell upon the heads of Mary Glasson, Margie Green and Margaret Kidd. Alfred Ellington as the producer stepped into the play late to purchase the show rights and let Moseley Is Freed the whole affair have a happy ending upon the flow of gold.

But laughs galore before the happy ending must be attributed to Bob's old maid aunts, Julia Mahood and Mary Eleanor Price-Grant, and to three typical small town old maids whose parts were taken by Mrs. Jack Scott, Miss Gate Monroe Gardner and Miss Eleanor Stallings. Did they strut! Did they bring the atmosphere of humor with their witticisms and their bustles, ruffles and what nots? The laughter of the audience answered.

The Robin Redbreast chorus, giving light touch of fantasy to the grown-up attraction, sparkled. This young chorus included Lois Reid, Laura Ellis, Helen Holt, Elizabeth Boyce, Hattie Drake, Betsy Rodwell, Emma Kelly Moseley, and Mariam Boyd.

Ladies of the chorus, which came on time and again with musical numbers, were:

Lalla Fitts Palmer, Fannie House Scoggin, Catherine Scoggin, Alice Burwell, Nan Davis, Billie Lancaster, Catherine Moseley, Elizabeth Boyd, Alvis Kidd, Mary Wagner, Edith Terrell, Margaret Blalock, Leah Terrell, Sue White Massenburg, Mabel Howell, Helen Gibbs, Grace

CORRECTION

In a letter to the editor of The Warren Record from F. B. Newell, member board of county commissioners, last week a sentence read "The schools cost the county over \$12,000 a day."

This sentence should have read A car stolen from Jack Scott of Friends of Mr. J. M. Gardner are "The schools cost the county over \$1,200 a day." The error was our's

Officers Pour Out Mach; Five Cows Take Fatal Drink

Five thoroughbred cows are dead and eight others are in serious condition as a result of drinking mash at a blockade still near the Roanoke river, it is said here. The cows are the property of Frank

found.

had more serious business. Chief C. E. Lovell and F. T. Read came forward to aid as local best men, Joe C. Powell came downtown for the second time Wednesday night to issue a marriage license, and the Rev. Mr. Brickhouse performed the ceremony at the pastorium at 10 o'clock.

Lewis Hinton Wells, 26, of Baskerville, and Miss Ercel E. Creedle, 18, of Union Level, were married quietly as Miss Ethel Dunn, Garnett Weldon, G. R. Crocker and one or two more friends of the couple from Virginia witnessed the ceremony.

"Can't always tell what a couple is going to do by the way they are headed," one of the group which guessed they were going to the dance, commented after the cere-

On Whiskey Charge

"There is no evidence that Mr. Moseley had this whiskey for sale and he is discharged from this court," Magistrate W. C. Fagg said here Monday at 2 o'clock in a trial of State against B. V. Moseley, operator of a filling station at the edge of town on the Norlina road. Mr. Fagg pointed to the law as covered in the Turlington act which allows a person to have whiskey in their home for the purpose of their use and that of bona fide guests.

Mr. Moseley's filling station was searched Saturday near noon by Sheriff O. D. Williams, Deputies M. M. Drake and R. O. Snipes. They did not find any booze. They went to his home where they found 20 half-pints and eight pints which was confiscated. Mr. Moseley gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance Monday.

The whiskey is at the jail.

R. R. Roberts Dies Here Buried At Plains

for many years a farmer of the Warrenton postoffice were changed Warren Plains community was to the following hours: The mornburied from the Methodist church ing mail closes at 12:40 o'clock; the there last Saturday aternoon. He was 63 years old.

Funeral sefrvices were conis survived by his widow; a son, Somerville Roberts, and a brother, Will Roberts.

Pallbearers were Arthur Weaver. Kenneth Mustian.

Distinguished Looking Man Had Been Wanderer For Over Half A Century

BURIED HERE TUESDAY

A trail of human endeavor, of It is claimed that they fed on pleasure and of hardship which bemash which was at the still near gan at Cairo, Ill., 52 years ago and the Davis farm. The illicit outfit which led into practically every was smashed last Saturday after- State of the union, faded at Warnoon near 2 o'clock in a raid in renton on Sunday afternoon in the which Sheriff Q. D. Williams Dep- death of Will S. Loftin. He left a uties R. O. Snipes and F. H. Neal home of affluence at 17 refusing to and L. C. Kinsey participated. The study for the Presbyterian minisofficers destroyed 5,000 gallons of try. Fifty-two years later, unbeer and cut-up a 225-gallon cop- known and with \$5 as his worldly per still. Operators could not be goods, he died in an automobile between Warrenton and Norlina.

For the past four or five years the man who was to have been a Couple Sets Married that of a distinguished gentlemen, has been ekeing out existence as a The crowd downtown thought barker and boothman with B. & W. they were late arrivals for the Carnival. The man who saw seas square dance at the armory but they of faces on pleasure bent was a stranger, but his love of brotherhood was attested by a key ring telling of membership in the Odd Robbers Visit Macon Fellows Lodge of his home tow.n

Mr. Loftin who lived with Mrs. J. E. Corbett at Ahoskie until just before Christmas had gone to Tuscarora Beach where he was making his home with George Daniel, caretaker there. He and Mr. Daniel were enroute home from High Point, where the carnival is in winter quarters, when he died from apoplexy. He became sick near Norlina, Mr. Daniel said, and died before a physician could be reached here. The body, after examination by Dr. F. P. Hunter, was carried to Allen's funeral parlors and Coroner E. H. Pinnell was notified. He did not deem an inquest necessary and Mr. Daniel, detained under observation, resumed

his trip alone. Communicating with the family at Cairo, Coroner Pinnell was instructed to have Mr. Loftin buried here. Funeral services were held in the old cemetery on Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse. The family, two maiden sisters, wrote that they had not heard from him in years, did not know anything about him, and asked for all details and personal effects. Coroner Pinnell wrote immediately and said yesterday that he was forwarding the two suitcases with the scanty worldly goods which the rolling stone had gath-

Included in these effects are seven diaries and a cash book. Mr. Loftin was a man of detail, and he left a pen picture of his journeys from those days when he set sail on life's unchartered sea to escape what he considered parental tyranny.

Better Mail Service Now Available Here

Effective from last Monday the R. R. Roberts of Warrenton but three out-going mails from the mid-afternoon mail at 3:15 o'clock and the evening mail at 9 o'clock. This change, which was advocated ducted by the Rev. B. P. Robinson by Mrs. N. McI. Moore, postmistress, as many friends paid tribute to the and brought to the attention of the of Dr. W. A. Wallace today. memory of a good man. Mr. Roberts Postoffice department by Mrs. Moore and this newspaper, gives much improved service here.

spending several days at Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gregory.

May Appoint New Solicitor For Warren County On Monday

A bill was introduced in the house of representatives at Raleigh yesterday by Representatives B. B. Williams of Warren in reference to the election of a solicitor for the Recorder's court, according to last night's Raleigh Times. It is understood that this election will take place here Monday.

The bill provides, according to information which reached this office last night, that the fees for conviction would be increased. It is reported that the commissioners will not make the choice but that it will be by a board composed of other county officials, probably including the chairman of the board of county commissioners. S. G. Daniel of Littleton is the present

Republicans May Consider McNinch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Frank McNinch, who managed the anti-Smith campaign in North Carolina, is discussed in Miami dispatches in a manner that indicates Col. Horace A. Mann, now advertised as southern dispensed of Republican patronage, is thoroughly cognizant of the existence of the Charlotte man.

The vigilant corespondent of the Washington Post discovered that some of McNinch's relatives once flopped into the Republican party He deduces that while Senator Simmons has taken pains to let the country know he considers himself still a Democrat the Charlotte man identified the negro as Saunders. has gone to no such trouble.

In fact, it is suggested that Mc-Ninch may be named one of a triumvirate to preside over the North at Warrenton. Fate Weaver said Carolina patronage in the same he knew the gold tooth and the manner as was done in New York. In that state one pro-Hoover and had wrestled his way to freedom, one anti-Hoover Republican has taking the jail keys from him. ben named on the triumvirate, with the state chairman as refered. As Ninch is looked upon as more of a ed, and he was charged with the pro-Hoover man than an anti-Smith Democrat, it is suggested that he belongs to such an arrangement, if made.

In A Wholesale Raid M. G. Mann Talks

Practically every store at Macon the garages and postoffice were entered by an unknown band on Friday night who left laden with cigars, tires, and merchandise. Bloodhounds from Enfield picked up the trail to carry it to W. G. Egerton's gin where the goods and the thieves made contact with automobiles. Articles were taken everywhere but none of the merchants on improved seed, fertilizers and or owners of garages were very life insurance.

heavy losers. All safes were so battered by the amateur yeggs that Jesse Pridgen had to come from Nonlina with acetelyne torches to enable their owners to open them.

SPEEDY MONOPLANES

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The air ministry has ordered six new monoplanes from which to choose three craft for the Schneider cup seaplane races next Fall, it was learned today. Two planes will be fitted with new Rolls-Royce engines, offering a smaller head resistance that any motor of equal power, officials said. The small head permit a fine

streamline on the craft.

ENJOYABLE SQUARE DANCE A small but merry group of dancers enjoyed a "squar" at the armory on Wednesday evening. The dance was promoted by R. O. Snipes and W. W. Kidd who say that they "broke even" on expenses but capitalized on fun.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

A special series of sermons on the "Seven Deadly Sins" will begin at the Holy Communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Waro'clock, the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner announced yesterday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Capt. Claude T. Bowers and daughter, Mary C. Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Connell, Mrs. Nellie Register and A. B. Laughter departed yesterday by motor for he has promised to begin on date Spartanburg to attend the funeral stated.

Mrs. W. R. Baskerville of Red Lawn, Va., was a visitor at Warrenton this week.

JAIL BREAKER IS RETURNED HERE

Negro Who Forced Jail Keys From Fate Weaver In 1924. Brought Back For Trial

CHASED FOR TWO DAYS

The law does not forget and so today Sheriff O. D. Williams and former Chief of Police E. L. Green will roll into Warrenton with Ernest Saunders, burly young negro who pounced upon and roughly handled Fate Weaver, then county jailer, here Wednesday morning, September 24, 1924, and baffled all efforts to catch him in a two-days intensive man hunt. The officers are bringing Saunders to Warren from the Atlanta penitentiary to stand trial for robbery and assault.

Warrenton and a great section of the county was thrown in an uproar after the negro in 1924 had pounced upon Mr. Weaver in the jail, seized his revolver and forced the jailer to turn him upon the world. For two days bloodhounds followed him with the chase leading from Macon and then again rumor took the crowd beyond Norlina where Saunders was said to have visited the home of Levi Williams. Prominent citizens from many sections took part in the man hunt at the time, but the negro was too elusive.

Six months later a negro was captured at Raleigh charged with and stayed Republican thereafter. robbing the United States mail. The description answered that of Saunders. Late in March, 1925, Jailer Weaver went to Raleigh and

> "Well, I'll get you when Uncle Sam is through." he told Saunders who denied that he had ever been general appearance of the man who

Robberies were general during the time Saunders was being chascrimes. From the penitentiary he comes to the care of Jailer Lovell and then will await the verdict of twelve good men and true at the May term of court.

To Cotton Growers

The Warren county members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers association held a very interesting meeting at Warren county court house today at 10 o'clock, at which time M. G. Mann, director of the field service department of the association brought to the members some very interesting information

The association has learned that the greatest good can be accomplished by rendering the greatest service so it has made arrangements to help cotton farmers get better seed which will bring more premiums and to get fertilizers and fertilizer materials at the lowest cash price, and it is hoped that within a short time every member of the association will hold a life policy for one thousand dollars in one of the strongest life insurance companies in the world, an official of the

association said. Such service as mentioned above is drawing the attention of the cotton grower more than ever to his own organization and promises to soon place the cotton association first not only as a marketing organization but as a service organ-

Rev. Carl E. Gaddy To Open Norlina Revival

NORLINA, Jan. 30.—Rev. Carl E. Gaddy who filled the pulpit in the Baptist church here about two months ago will begin a series of services in the Baptist church Monday night the 4th. This meeting will be for the community at large and renton, on Sunday morning at 11 all denominations are invited and urged to come and take part.

Mr. Gaddy has a wide experience as an evangelist and all who heard him when he was here were pleased with his messages and at that time urged him to come and preach a series of sermons. This being the only time available for him to come

MR. ALLEN A VISITOR

George G. Allen of New York, chairman of the board of the Duke Foundation and vice president of Mr. Gerald Allen returned to Mrs. E. O. Fitzgerald of Rich- the British American Tobacco Co.,