Polled Angus Wins National

WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932

## OWELL WANTED N LIQUOR COUNT

hite Man of Warrenton Is Accused of Operating A Whiskey Outfit

AID NEAR TOWN LIMITS

Warrants charging Vernon Powwhite man of Warrenton, and y Alston, negro, with violating prohibition laws are in the nds of Federal officers. The warnts were sworn out before U. S. deral Commissioner J. C. Hardy Norlina following a raid on a still Warrenton which brought out the capture of John Palmer, gro of this town. Powell and Alsn, the officers alleged, were at still at the time they raided, the two men succeeded in mak-

rate limits of southeast Warrenn Friday night about 1:20 o'clock Prohibition Agent S. K. Hughes Wilson, assisted by W. G. Watns. L. B. Watkins, Vance county ficers, and J. C. Davis and C. F. ilson of Warren county. When the ficers ascended, it was said, the tit which was running at full pacity. According to one of the iding party, John Palmer, cor-lant, tripped and became tangled ckled him, but the other men did od footwork and made their es-

Palmer was brought before Fed-Federal court at Durham under 00 bond.

The still, a 75-gallon copper outeight gallons of liquor, and a antity of mash were destroyed.

# ave Larnb Crop

acks of stomach worms.

The many advantages of this ste for growing quality lambs for stern markets are offset someat by the prevalance of stomach rms in all parts of piedmont and stern North Carolina," says John Foster, animal husbandman at ate College. "It is true that we re a variety of grasses and umes, a long pasturage season, i a favorable location to mars; but these advantages are thless if precautions are not en to control the stomach worm is worm is a small parasite of fourth stomach and is one of most serious menaces to sheep wing in the South."

ince 1928, a series of experiments ve been conducted by the North olina Experiment Station to demine the best means of controlthis parasite, Foster says. Tests te been conducted on all kinds of nching practices and other thods of control. Enough lambs e been left out of each test to ermine what the results would by comparison. As a result of four years of investigation, Mr. ter has arrived at five definite

has found that all lambs grazon permanent pasture must be Ached for stomach worms if the his are to live and thrive. The nching should be done throughthe season from June until frost intervals of 22 days. Drenching 14-days intervals is better and er. It is not necessary to fast lambs before drenching. Satistory results are secured when the bs are allowed to continue on

he most practical method of trol is to change plastures as as possible and supplement by drenching whenever it ns to be necessary, Foster con-

### Nort Session Of Court On Monday

short and unimportant session Recorder's court was held on nday morning when only three were brought before Judge W. Taylor for disposal.

ewis E. Arvin, negro of Rich-nd, was tried and found not by on a charge of reckless driv-

illiam Johnston, negro of Pal-Springs, was before the court a charge of driving a wagon hout lights. A nol pros with leave taken in his case.

Oseph Robert Pendergrass, white of Sandy Creek, was found

### Hoover's Assailant



Congressman Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican, whose actusations against the President were denounced by both parties.

### Miss Leach Escapes Serious Injury In Automobile Crash

Miss Lucy I. Leach, county welfare officer, and her driver, David, narrowly escaped serious injuries late 'Tuesday afternoon when her Chevrolet car and a Ford collided between Warrenton and Macon. Occupants of the Ford, a man, woman and child of Portsmouth, Va., also escaped injuries, but both cars were badly damaged.

Miss Leach and her driver were returning from a trip over in Roaal Commissioner J. C. Hardy who noke township and as they reachand probable cause and sent him ed the bottom of one of the hills on the Macon road, the two cars struck, causing the automobile of the welfare officer to leave the readbed, tumble over an embankment and overturn two or three times. The Ford clung to the road. Blinding lights were responsible for the accident, Miss Leach said, but With Fresh Pastures both cars were too near the center of the road.

Miss Leach is back at her work mesh pastures and dielicining and is looking for a car in which to organization of individuals. It started mingling and the band beneeded will save the North continue her work of administering hasn't life or soul or courage of its gan playing, the Christmas feeling the officers surprised him. He subto the poor and needy.

### Boyd Expresses Thanks To Roll Call Workers of County safely and profitably.

W. N. Boyd, chairman of the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross, this week ex\_ pressed his thanks to the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner, Roll Call chairman, and to his corps of workers throughout the county for the splendid services they rendered during the recent roll call.

Although Warren failed to reach they have been during the fall, that safe in a little tin box somewhere. the response to the roll call was

to thank you and each of your of making more? The process has chairmen and helpers of the sev- a bitter and hideous ending. And eral communities for the wonder it is a process that individuals can arrived from Loughborough, Engful work done on the Roll Call."

## Steals Purse From

39, who said he was driven by hun- honest upstanding bankers? Because ger to snatch a woman's purse as we trusted the bank, and its ofshe knelt in prayer in the Church ficers. We thought it was a safe deof Our Lady of Lourdes, Aberdeen pository. Today come the whispers, St., Brooklyn was locked up in the the unfounded rumors, and a panic Ralph Ave. police station today charged with grand larceny.

Mrs. Harriet Wagner of 76 Aberdeen St., said Traub knelt beside ner and cut with a knife the straps of her handbag, containing \$5. He ran out and bumped into Patrol\_ man Patrick Crean. At the station he said he had "no friends, no home, no food."

## Rufus Jones Opens

We welcome to Warrenton Dr. Rufus Jones of Durham who has opened an office in the Citizens Bank Building for the practice of dentistry. Dr. Jones is a nephew of C. C. Hunter of Warrenton and a grandson of the late H. B. Hunter ing commissioner. The banks themof Afton. He has been engaged in dentistry at Durham for the past few years and is dentist for the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford.

## UPSET BY OWN PLAYING

DENVER, Dec. 30.—His own saxophone playing upset his nerves so your neighbors' or will you have badly that Fred Gustefson undressed on a highway, reclined on the cold cement and tried to freeze himself to death, Gustefson's father it or to sit by sublinely while it is told police. Officers found the saxo- being done. lty of assault. He was fined \$5 phone player on the highway, clad only in his underwear.

## Paper Says People Have Power To

The people of North Carolina have it in their power to wreck the State The News and Observer says in a two-column editorial carried in yesterday's issue of that

Declaring that North Carolina's cure as North Carolina's courage Prancer, Dixen, Comet, Cupid, Donwill let it be, the editor pleads that der and Blitzen, Old Santa's famcitizens of the state manifest that our reindeers, as it reached the type of courage that has built it ears of a small percentage of the up from the ruins of a terrible war. children of Warren this Yuletide The editorial in full follows:

cannot be erased. North Caro est Christmas that has been exlina's destiny is as high, as free, perienced in years. as secure as North Carolina's courage will let it be.

"Moreover, we who are the rethe State and its institutions beyond the powers of our children or our children's children to repair.

"We can do it without the conto wreck. We can do it on the self\_consoling plea that we are looking out for our own interests.

"But what of these interests tomorrow when we survey the wreckage our panic has wrought? What of our own tomorrow with banks gutted, trade and industry bankrupt homes gone, jobs flown, governmental agencies paralyzed?

"Let's repeat. We can do this without the consciousness of any of game. vicious purpose to wreck. Make it stronger. North Carolina cannot be wrecked by an intent to wreck.

own. Its character is the character of its individual cifizens, who

"It is not very different from a bank and it may be wrecked as a bank is wrecked. If we wreck enough ing their leisure hours, attending banks in the end we'll wreck the

State. "Moreover, we can go on wrecking banks just as individuals have wrecked them in the past thirty days. We can hammer on them, and draw cut our deposits, and spread our fears to depositors in other banks and then sit back and ing in the memory of man as citiits quota of \$500, Mr. Boyd said congratulate ourselves when the zens muster their courage and lock We feel that with conditions as doors are closed that our money is

"But what a price for safety of money today when tomorrow it will "I want to take this opportunity be gone and there will be no means promote or can halt. It is all a matter of courage and faith.

"They are commonplace words. We use them too glibly, usually with Praying Woman no thought of their sublime meaning. Why did we deposit our money NEW YORK Dec. 30-Fred Traub in a substantial bank, operated by of fear drowns all the faith we ever had. We rush down and draw out our funds until the bank either exhausts its resources to pay or closes its doors to protect those depositors who were not afraid.

"Yet the officers of the bank that today is a wreck because we did not trust them or it, because in our fear we destroyed them, are the same men we trusted yesterday.

"There's no need to mince words. Even the most optimistic in North Carolina looked for some liquida-Dentist Office Here tions with the slump that comes always after the seasonal Christmas

spurt. "Are we going to convert this logical, natural condition into a State-wide catastrophe?

"It isn't a matter for the Governor or the legislature or the bankselves eventually can reach the limit of their powers to borrow in such an emergency.

"It is a question for the individual. Will you make fear your master and convert yourself into an enemy to your own interests and

faith in yourself and them "North Carolina can be wrecked if enough of us are willing to wreck

"Nothing under high heaven

## COUNTY PASSES Wreck The State QUIET CHRISTMAS

Young People Enjoy Series Of Dances During Holiday Season

### STORES OPEN SATURDAY

The faint tingle from the bells destiny is as high, as free, as se- on the harness of Dasher Dancer, season reflected to the older citi-"Write it down in words that zens of the county one of the quiet-

Of course there were those of the more fortunate class who passed into slumber on the quiet night of sponsible citizens today can wreck December 24 and awoke to find that they had not been forsaken by Kris Kringle, but there were more, many more, who had ex-War did it once but war isn't nec- pected a doll, horn, firecrackers and other toys, but awoke with the disappointing observation that the Grand Old Man had run into Gensciousness of any vicious purpose eral Depression and lost part of his load from his sleigh.

Christmas day, always somewhat similar in feeling to a Sunday, was more so than ever this year. An occasional firecracker was heard, but they were few and far between, and there was also the absence of horns and other noise-makers. Most of the people here stayed around home during the day, while a few journeyed into the words in search

However, things for the younger people began to assume a carefree air and liven up with the approach There is not inherent in the State of night fall. A tea dance over at enough viciousness for that. The Henderson was responsible for only way it can be wrecked, the some of the younger people enteronly way this State may be set ing into the spirit of the season back to the dismal years of recon- along about 5:30 in the afternoon, struction is by our own fear and and a dance here at Hotel Warren Christmas night was responsible for "What is the State after all? bringing many boys and girls here Nothing more than an artificial from other places, and as they began to creep into the night air. stores re-opened Saturday and cherish its integrity because under Christmas was over for business the sanction of its laws men may men, but boys and girls here from live together and work together schools and colleges still had before them a number of days of holidays, and they have, to some extent, been cavorting around durdances at Henderson, Oxford, and Littleton and other nearby towns. Christmas for this class will close the latter part of the week as they All White Schools return to their educational institutions. Teachers are expected to return to Warren Sunday, and the Christmas of 1931 will be left sleepfor better days in 1932.

# Duke Carillon Bells

DURHAM, Dec. 30-But recently land, the 48 bells of the carillon to be installed at Duke University have been brought to the campus and are being placed in the 210\_foot tower of the beautiful chapel.

Special machinery has been crected to hoist the bells into place on a steel frame. Largest of the bells is the lowest G natural weighing

close friends of the late James B. Duke and will cost approximately of beer were destroyed.

# "Aunt Julia" Long

on Wednesday Julia Long respect- nesday in the Embro section. Ed colored woman, and one of the town's oldest inhabitants. Her exact Mrs. Dan T. Price age is unknown, but it is believed she was between 96 and 100 years

"Aunt Julia" as she was known clining health for several months. home on Sunday, December 20. The cause of her death was given as heart failure.

"Aunt Julia" will be greatly miss\_ ed by members of both races at eulogizing the life of Mrs. Price Warrenton where her daily con- who was active in the social, reli\_ ployee of Boyce Drug Co., will vave his hand. He had cut his face on duct and bearing won her friends gious and fraternal life of that sec. Sunday for Macon, Ga., to come the the curb. Four stitches were taken both white and colored.

### SON BORN

Clarence Boyd.

Dorothy Henry, 20, Charleston, Ill., won the national calf contest in Chicago with her entry, a ten-month-old Polled Angus. The calf, "Midnight," won from a field of 420 entries.

### Negro, Wanted On Assault Charge, Is Nabbed By Sheriff

Grant Russell, adult negro of the Ridgeway section who last week criminally assaulted Rosa Lassiter, 11\_year-old negro girl, was captured ed near Embro Sunday by Sheriff Pinnell, Deputy Lawrence Robertson and several other men who accompanied the officers.

Russell, who had been a fugithe crime took place, was in a house stantly. with several other negroes when with the girl during the day of the assault.

Dr. H. H. Foster of Norlina, who examined the Lassiter girl, stated that she was badly treated at the hands of Russell and is in a serious concition.

## Of Warren Will Re-open Monday

All of the white schools in the Warren county school system will dairy herd and associate professor re-open on Monday after several of dairying at State College. days recess for teachers and pupils, according to information obtained herd here that the average dairy-

The John R. Hawkins negro ation on Wednesday. The War- exercise. In doing this the animal is ren County Training School at so handled that there is practically Warren, opened on Monday.

### Officers Capture Still Near Afton

A 225-gallen copper still was cap-11,200 pounds and having a diame- tured near Afton on Monday by ter of six faet, nine inches. The Special Prohibition Enforcement smallest bell weighing four pounds. Officer Edward Davis and Deputy The carillon is a gift to the uni. John Cary Davis. The still was not versity by George G. Allen and in operation at the time and no William R. Perkins of New York, whiskey came into the hands of the officers, but around 600 gallons

A raic later in the week by the ing the horns on. A strong chain special officer and his deputy re- is placed about the base of the sulted in the capture of an oil horns and stays there at all times. drum outfit. The moonshiners had Then when the bull is taken from Dies On Wednesday finished their run, it was said, and the stall for exercise or grazing, the no whiskey or beer were on hand. lead chain is passed through the There died at her at Warrenton The second capture was made Wed\_ nose ring and snapped to the chain

Friends of Judge Dan T. Price to local citizens, was for more than of Yoakum, Texas, a brother of the to confine the bull and thus ruin a quarter of a century employed as late E. C. Price of Warrenton, will his health or to kill him for meannurse in the home of Mr. and Mrs. regret to learn that his wife Mrs. ness when he may be of great value. R. J. Jones. She had been in de- Ella Virginia Price, 69, died at her Proper handling will permit him to

This information was brought to years. this office this week through several clippings from Texas papers tion of Texas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. of Raleigh and Miss Sylbert Pen-Katherine P. Arrington.

## Child Fatally Shot While Playing With Father's Pistol

State Library

ontest

Toying with his father's pistol cost Herbert Allen Moseley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moseley of near Wise, his life Saturday afternoon. The 3 1-2 year-old bcy managed i nsome way, it was said, to get the gun from the mantlepiece and in playing with it pulled the trigger. The ball took effect tive since earlier in the week when under his chin and death came in-

mitted to arrest, and on his way to the Warren county basele, it was said, he admitted having been Baptist preacher.

Sunday at Jerusalem church by the will not cost the taxpayers one penny for all county funds which were our deposit.

Baptist preacher.

### No Bull Is Gentle Says College Man

Most accidents occur with gentle bulls that have been trusted too much. Every herd sire should be taught to know that the man is master and any person attempting to handle a mature bull without a ring in his nose, is risking his life.

Fred M. Haig, in charge of the "We have two Jersey bulls in cur

Arrive From England at the office of the superintendent man would consider too vicious to bulls are taken out of their stalls school at Warrenton resumed oper- every day, are brushed and given no danger of his injuring anyone. The bulls have been taught that man is the master and we are careful that they do not have the opportunity to learn of their great strength by breading away. The bulls are handled without displaying fear yet are watched as if they were seeking a chance to gore the attendant."

Mr. Haig says every bull should be halter-broken, and when he is about one year old should have a ring put in his nose. Dehorning is not advised. The college bulls are handled with greater ease by leavabout the horns. After this chain is attached, the attendant may drive the bull with safety. Should the bull give any trouble, a slight time he catches up with a dog, and Dies At Texas Home whip of the chain will quickly quiet receives other fees. him down.

> Mr. Haig says it is poor practice be kept until the end of his useful Micheal Mulak's wife gave him a

### LEAVES FOR GEORGIA Will Harris, for years an em-

a six months pharmaceutical course. in his chin. He will be replaced at Boyce's by Col. and Mrs. Arthur Pendleton William W. Carroll of Dunn. Mr. Carroll, who graduated in pharmacy Stevenson on December 23rd, an dleton of Washington, D. C., spent at the University of North Carolina, eight and one\_half pound boy, Christmas here as guests of Mrs. comes to Warrenton from a drug store at Kenly.

## Miss Carrie Broughton **BUSINESS GOES ON** HERE AS USUAL

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Audit of Bank of Warren Is Being Made By State Commission of Banks

### COUNTY FUNDS BONDED

Business is being carried on here as usual in spite of the closing of the Bank of Warren here on last Thursday. There has been no semb\_ lance of a run on the Citizens Bank, Warrenton's other bank and their customers are continuing their deposits as heretofore, according to officials of the latter institution.

Whether or not the Bank of Warren will re-open under a depositors' agreement can not be determined until the State Commission of Bank has completed the audit now under way. While there will of necessity be some delay in settling the affairs of the bank, officials have expressed the opinion that there would be little loss to depositors.

A brief notice on the door of the Bank of Warren last Thursday morning stated that the bank was temporarily closed to protect the depositors. The notice was posted following a meeting of the board of directors on last Wednesday night when it was pointed out that gradual withdrawal of funds and inability to rediscount notes made such a step advisable.

C. N. Williams Jr., of Richmond, Va., is president of the bank; W. H. Dameron, vice president; G. B. Gregory cashier and vice president.

### SKINNER SAYS ALL COUNTY FUNDS IN BANK BONDED

Warren county is in better condition financially than any county in the State, John Skinner, member of the board of county commissioners of Warren and secretary and treasurer of the State association, stated Thursday following the close of the Bank of Warren, according to a short story carried in The Raleigh Times.

Mr. Skinner, the article stated, Sunday at Jerusalem church by the said that the failure of the bank: Warren were fully protected by bonds and other quickly convertible securities.

The funds of the Town of Warrenton were on deposit in the Citizens Bank.

### Had Wrong Man; Funeral Called Off

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-When two This is the expert opinion of stepsons and six friends had identified a body taken from Lake Michigan as Abraham N. Cohen, 55. Preparations were made for &

> Old friends, including Frank Rabinowitz, were invited to the services planned yesterday. Rabinowitz started to the funeral.

En route he stopped at a notion store. He saw a familiar face. "Well, well," Rabinowitz's friend said, "how are you and where are

you going"? "Hello, Cohen," said Rabinowitz, believe it or not, I'm on my way to your funeral, scheduled in fif-

teen minutes." Cohen accompanied his friend to the funeral.

The mourners called off the fu-

### Dog Catching Proves A Good Business

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 30. -Chris Christensen has been making more money catching and disposing of dogs than the Mayor has for directing the city's business. For the first eight months of the present fiscal year Christensen has collected from the city a grand total. of 1,926.22.

In the same period Mayor Brown has drawn only \$1.600. Dog Catcher Christensen gets eighty cents every

### Wife's Cigars Too Much For Husband

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 30 .box of cigars. He smoked one and it nearly killed him.

Police found him unconscious, still holding his wife's El Ropo in

Mr. Henry Alston Jr. of New York and Mr. Pettyjohn of Lynch. burg have been guests of Mr. George Burwell during several days of the Christmas holidays.