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GEBERSKI PLEADS Grand Jury Makes FOR HIS LIBERTY

Harley And Jungoes Say He Had Nothing To Do With

Norlina Robbery TWO TRIALS NECESSARY

Arraigned in Superior court at Warrenton on Tuesday, Eugene Harley and Fred Jungoes, white men charged with breaking into a filling station at Norlina several weeks ago, plead guilty. They also admitted that they had torn up fixtures at the jail, broken cut lights

Louis Geberski, white man arraigned on the same charge, plead not guilty. Without a lawyer, he plad his own case and backed up in his testimony by his cellmates, his defense was such that it resulted in a hung jury on Tuesday and a re-trial on Wednesday morning. The second body after about 30 minutes deliberation returned a verdict of guilty, but asked the mercy of the court.

According the story told by all three witnesses they came into Norlina on a freight train the night of the robbery. They built a fire near the railroad track and all three walked to a point near the

were causer in the station by Chief and Jungoes testified that Geberski had nothing to do with destruction M. Newman, B. G. Tharrington. of jail property.

in this country of Polish ancestry and that he was 19 years of age and had been away from home for more than a year. He left Newark, N. J., with Jungoes, 20, and Harley, were looking for work.

They hoboed to Norlina, where warm themselves. At this time they had not eaten for about 9 hours. The rest of his story was the same as told by his companions up until the time he left them and returned to the fire. He said that he did not know why they left him, when they planned the robbery or anything about that part of the

hen approached by Chief Carter and questioned following the robbery, he said that he told the officer that he knew nothing about the other men that he came in to Norlina by himself, but that when he was carried before the magistrate and found Harley and Jungoes arrested us, that your Honor discharge us." on a charge of entering the filling

edge of them.

"As a matter of fact didn't you know that they had been arrested W. H. Stewart Is for breaking in the filling station?" Solicitor Parker asked.

No; I did not. I had no idea what the trouble was."

"Why did you tell them what you knew was not true then?" continued the Solicitor.

"I did what I imagined any other man would have done under the circumstances. I denied knowing anything about them," was the

"Well, if you did not know they had been arrested, how did you know that something was wrong?" "Because any one would have known when an officer came around and began to ask a lot of questions that something was the matter. Not knowing what it was, I naturally plead ignorance," Geberski an-

Ski said that he had nothing to do citizen, a faithful and devoted a paper on "Why We Should Study by S. L. Parham, negro, met with of years from now. And so will with that; that he was locked in the member of Shocco Methodist International Affairs," and Bignall same cell with Harley and Jungoes church where he served as steward. Jones read a paper on "Significance An appeal was made at Cock's now. and could not help himself.

Called back to the stand, Harley and Jungoes, corroborated Geberski in every statement made concerning the relations of the three.

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No Outstanding

Making no outstanding recommendations, the Warren County Grand Jury reported to Judge E. H. Cranmer, presiding over January term of Supericr Court, on Wednesday afternoon and were discharged with the thanks of the

The body recommended minor recourt house and to the road leading to the county home from the hard surface near Liberia. In addition they listed magistrates who tion with interested citizens, all and short-circuited the lighting had and who had not filed their victims of the disaster in destitute report in full follows:

> "We, the Grand Jury selected for the above term, beg to make the days, Mrs. Elise Mulliken, National following report. We have examined witnesses and passed on all bills presented by Solicitor R. Hunt

"On interviewing Clerk of Court J. D. Newell we ascertain that there are no known minors in need of guardians; that W. R. Wiggins, guardian for Gideon F. Alston, has not made proper reports nor renewed bond; that J. D. Odom, risen generously to the occasion, guardian for Sallie Bet Odom, has Mrs. Mulliken said. She expressed not renewed bond (private bond). the hope that their interest would The following Justice of Peace have not abate as there is still much sent reports at this term of court: | work to be done along all welfare filling station. While they were T. C. Alston, A. L. Pope, W. T. lines, and the communities must standing near the station they saw Carter, N. M. Thornton, H. E. Rod- realize their responsibility toward an automobile approaching and well, A. E. Paschall, J. E. Mosel, T. their stricken neighbors, not only walked away. Geberski returned to H. Aycock, William J. Limer, J. F. in the disaster area, but throughout the fire after the other two had Hunter, J. D. Riggan, J. V. Shearin, the county. decided to continue their walk in W. Ellington, Edward Petar, John W. Allen, Jos. C. Powell, F. B. Harier and Jungoes both testi- Newell, W. C. Fagg, J. C. Hardy, be made for beds and bedding, as fied that after this they went to Otis F. Clark, W. E. Davis, M. L. the service Station, pried up a Pridgen; the following have not window and entered. Jungoes said reported to this term of court: H. "Several have already been offered, that just before he entered the L. Salmon, E. G. King, Evans Colestation he went around to the side man, H. L. Coleman, John Cawto see if any me was coming. They thorne, W. J. Cole, N. H. Paschall, put them when they are collected. J. R. Bender, S. J. Satterwhite, L. Carter of Mirlina. Cross examina- O. Reavis, S. L. Bobbitt, S. E. Allen, tion by Scherger Parker could not H. L. Wall, R. W. Pittman, J. O. shake their testimony. Both Harley Hardy, J. A. Cheek, J. T. Wemyss, through that channel. One little Herbert Ryder, R. B. Newman, Z.

Geberski said that he was born County Home and find that the thusiastic over the work. road leading from hard surface Warrenton-Liberia road is in very bad condition, almost impassible. We recommend that this road be repaired as soon as possible. Some 23 for New Orleans, but decided to minor repairs are needed on buildgo to Florida first. They, he said, ings. Superintendent Powell said he would have these repairs made. Mr. Powell also stated that some old they got off the freight and built buildings which are in bad condia fire near the tracks in order to tion are soon to be replaced. The inmates appear to be well cared for and content. We have examined the various offices in the Court House. The floor in Auditor's office needs some repair. We also recommend and urge building for removal of cinders etc. We have inspected the County Jail and find it in as good shape as can be expected. Some damages done to fixtures and inside of buildings by prisoners should be repaired as soon as practicable.

"Having thus completed our duties as we understand them, we respectfully ask that unless there is some other duty that we have overlooked or that may be imposed on

J. F. Hunter of Arcola was forestation, he readily admitted that he man of the Grand Jury. Other members were Wilbur Salmon, G. two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Salter of Crossed examined by Solicitor W. Hester, E. F. Alston, George L. Baltimore Md., and Mrs. Carrie Parker as to why he made this un- Bender, J. W. Gupton, Jr., J. H. Branchley of Preston, Md.; two half true statement, Geberski replied Hicks, A. E. Paschall, W. E. Hund- brothers and four half sisters. that he did not know what kind of ley, C. A. Harris, S. G. Edwards, trouble his friends were in and T. J. Tucker, Eli Tucker, W. J. Walthought it best to deny all knowl- ker, W. H. Riggan, G. P. Gray, Ed Turner, A. A. Jones.

Claimed By Death

MIDDLEBURG, Jan. 14.-W. H. Stewart, a prominent citizen of hospital. Burial services were con-Warren county, died at his home ducted in her home by the Rev. C. near here at 2:15 o'clock Thurs- Mitchins of Franklinton. day morning, January 8, after an illness of several months.

late Hamilton and Margaret Stew- Thomas; Mrs. W. J. Collier, Mrs. art of Bristol, England. Later they Nat Harrison of near Arcola, Mrs. moved to Clinton, Ontario Cana- Herbert Northington of Littleton, da where Mr. Stewart was born and Miss Elvina Robertson. July 12 1864. The Stewart family moved to North Carolina in 1872. RELATIONS STUDY CLUB He is survived by his wife who

was Miss Alice Elizabeth Mustian, ten girls three boys and three

He was a fine man of Christian He will be greatly missed.

at 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon Following the reading of the pafrom the Shocco Methodist Epis- pers a round table discussion was G. Grigg, pastor of the negro all of them could have been group- fice by W. A. Connell, Jr. copal church South and were con- held. Miss Edna Allen briefly dis- church, (Continued on page 8)

HOMES PROVIDED Frank Brown Allen Recommendations IN TORNADO AREA

Work of Rehabilitation Carried Forward In Spite Of Rain And Snow

MANY CITIZENS GIVE AID

While the rain and snow of the past few days have hampered the speed of the rehabilitation work pairs at the jail, county home, being conducted in the tornado swept section of Warren county under the direction of the American Red Cross working in conjuncreports at the January term. The circumstances have been housed as comfortable as possible, clothed and have food enough to last several Red Cross representative said this

Mrs. Mulliken left Norlina on Monday for other chapter visits. She is expected to return to Warren today or tomorrow and give her final report at a general meeting. The time and place of this meeting have not been decided upon.

The citizens of the county have

"When more permanent quarters are established another appeal will these will be of vital necessity," the Red Cross representative continued. and the donors are asked to kindly hold them until there is a place to

"The collection of clothes by the school children was most generous, and many new things were sent in girl brought a peck of potatoes which was distributed to three fami-Our entire body visited the lies. The children were very en-

> "Mrs. B. T. King of Warren Plains has contributed a bed, mattress, and covers; Miss Burroughs of Warrenton has contributed a bed; Miss Rosella Dameron sent \$2.00. Mrs. Milan of Oakville, president of the P. T. A. ,has given a bed Several stoves were donated which were greatly needed. If any one has a small cook stove in good condition, it can be used. Soap is also needed, and towels of some sort, and cooking utensils. Please report any of these articles than can be given (Continued on Page 8)

Philip Seaman Is Pneumonia Victim

Funeral services for Philip Seaman were held on Monday afternoon at Lutheran church by the Rev. Moekins. Mr. Seaman, who was 45 years of age, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock from influenza and pneumonia.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter; by two brothers, Peter Seaman of Axtelle and Henry Seaman of Asheville;

Mrs Robertson Is Buried On Monday

Mrs. W. S. Robertson was buried in the family cemetery at her home near Arcola on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rex

Mrs. Robertson is survived by her husband and the following children: Mr. Stewart was the son of the Forrest, William, Price, Sam

HOLDS SECOND MEETING The second meeting of the international relations study club was held at the Warren County Memorial library on Monday night at of Differences in Various Nations." The funeral services were held Capt. S. E. Burroughs presided.

three men were seen by Jerman sisted by Rev. T. W. Hughes of the Walters told interesting facts the family for burial expenses, the scmebody has been talking serious. about Spain. About 15 were present. two negroes said.

Seriously Hurt In Automobile Wreck

Frank Brown Allen, is recovering in Duke hospital from a slight fracture of skull, a badly mangled ear and cuts about his head and face that he received Saturday night about 12 o'clock when a horse strayed into the pathway of the Ford sedan in which he and Barker Williams were riding towards ernor O. Max Gardner last Friday in general. The jurist said that Macon. Williams, who was driving, received painful cuts about head and face when the force of the impact slammed the men thought of her future. This solemn

dent and carried to the office of find ourselves." Dr. G. H. Macon by Kemp Davis who found Allen unconscious and maladjustment?" whispered a neck-Williams weak from the loss of blood. First aid was rendered by Dr. Macon and Dr. W. D. Redgers, and Allen, accompanied by Dr Macon, was rushed to the Duke hospital at Durham in the Hudson of Jim Boyce, driven by Phil Allen. He regained consciousnss just before reaching the hospital.

Williams' cuts were given attention and he was carried to the home of Dr. Boyce where he remained until Sunday when he joined his mother, Mrs. B. B. Williams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. one another's feet-for about an W. H. Dameron.

yesterday as being greatly improvschool.

Allen, a student of Duke University, and Williams, a student of ing yet. the University of North Carolina on the Macon road to smoke a North Carolina either are going to had traveled about a imle from cy or starve at home. town and started over a little hill the iberia and Macon road where he was tethered.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and in stony silence. Pett Boyd followed the injured students to Durham Saturday

Negroes Arraigned In Court On Six Larceny Counts

The pleas of Wade Dowtin and George Alston, negroes arranged in Superior court on six counts of larceny, proved of no avail on Wednesday when they attempted to act as their own lawyers and they were sentenced to serve 15 months in the State prison.

The case proved that Wade Dowtin and George Alston may have been poor lawyers, but that Robert McKnight, negro of near Warrenton, had some ability as a amateur detective and that J. H. Harper, negro, had spent some time in Jersey, and was not to be thrown off his guard by questions from Wade.

Dowtin and Alston were charged with stealing 500 pounds of meat from Sam Ingram on December 31; five chickens from J. H. Harper on December 31, and five chickens from George Myrick the same night; with breaking into J. H. King's Service Station on December 28 and stealing goods to the value of \$100. The same night, ac- says that the farmer's burdens cording to the charge, they also don't need a little relief at this parstole 50 pounds of lard and 200 pounds of meat from Robert Mc-Knight, and 500 pounds of meat from Jim Alston.

The court room was all attention (Continued on Page 8)

Thank Citizens For Funeral Donations

of both races who responded to our the walls of the dilapidated old ent were John C. Powell, chairman ticn that Brown pay costs in the appeal for funds to bury Jim Dun- building to keep them from falling of the board of ccunty commis- case, give bond for good behavior sten and his four children who down, and the cost of feeding, sieners, J. Edward Allen, superin- and appear at January and May lost their lives in the tornado last clothing and guarding must con- tendent of schools, Frank H. Gibbs, term of court for two years and week two members of the colored tinue-work or no work. make public the sum that had Prison plant. Governor Gardner the board, was not present. come into their hands.

character, a most highly esteemed which time Mrs. C. R. Rodwell read of the solicitation and circulated dcubtedly will follow suit a couple

TERMS PUZZLE Miss Corrie Droughton STATE COLOR State Library Says

Goerch Says Economic Maladjustment Believed To Be Form of Indigestion

MAKES RACY COMMENTS

By CARL GOERCH "We are met today," said Govto the General Assembly, "to consider North Carclina and to take against the windshield and killed duty comes to us at a time when most of our problems appear ag-The young men were brought to gravated by the condition of eco-Warrenton shortly after the acci- nomic maladjustments in which we

> "What does he mean by economic stretching individual to a friend in the crowd that swarmed about the room of the House chamber.

"Indigesticn!" whispered friend in reply.

"I've been troubled with it for years," murmured the first man. Wonder how he knew of it?"

Several hundred folks, in addition to the members of the General Assembly, were so keenly interested in what the Governor had to say about our economic maladpustment that they stood on their feet-and hour and a half, listening to His Allen's condition was reported Excellency tell what was wrong with North Carolina. And even then ed, and Williams has returned to he only hit the high spots. If he had gone into details, the chances are that he would have been talk-

He dealt with agriculture in a dicigarette, it was said. When they have to adopt a live-at-home poli-

The first of his recommendations the horse appeared suddenly in the was that a ten per cent cut be made pathway of their automobile and in the salaries of all State, county the crash occurred. The animal and municipal employees. Members of the legislature cheered and the filling station at the corner of upon them that they were included in the list of State employees, and

Four million dollars will be saved to the State annually if the proposed cut gces into effect. It may be that some of the legislators will which event the State would be even more fortunate. However, the Governor has to take his cut along with the others, so they can't complain. His idea is that it's better for the whole crowd to lose a few dollars apiece, rather than to kick

half the gang out of office. argument in that.

the burden of keeping up the high- retary. ways ento the shoulders of the feldone-like the Governor's sugges- John Dameron, music. tion to take over the county roads -it helps relieve the burden that the farmer has to bear. And if there's anyone in the audience who ticular time, we'll hear from him

to have a lot of unemployment out- gers Jr.

does the same. Governor Brum-A paper explaining the purpose mit-Ehringhouse-Cox-Fountain un- DUNSTON HOME WAS THE

ed under one head, and that is: This money was turned over to "Lowering Taxation." Evidently buildings together with losses at Henry Davis told the court how

Days Church reople Should Stop Buying Whiskey

"If church people would stop patronizing bootleggers, the liquor traffic would suffer a severe decline," Judge E. H. Cranmer told members of the Warren county grand jury Monday morning in a charge in which he flayed the drunken driver and careless drivers afternoon, starting off his message more than two people were being killed each day in automobile accidents in this state and a great majority of these accidents were due to carelessness and disregard for the rights of others. He said that he was ashamed to admit it, but that his travel in other states of the union had convinced him that automobile drivers in this state were the most flagrant violators of automobile laws and the rights of

> Judge Cranmer said that a person could judge the character of the a motorist by his conduct on the road. If he is courteous and fair and shows a regard for the rights of others on the highway, he will show the same spirit in his other relations with mankind, the Judge

others on the highways.

He paused in his discourse to explain to the jurors the signs for a right turn, a left turn and a stop pids prosecuted in the absence of signal. "As for the man who will tank himself up with whiskey and drive an automobile, I cant find the words to express my opinion of him," Judge Cranmer said.

"It is true that the prohibition laws are being violated," he continued, "but that is true of other laws as well and no effort is being made to repeal them. I am proud rect and forceful manner, and it to say that if a man is found guilty retiring the young men drove out seems as though the farmers of of larceny, or murder, or assault, I when I pass sentence. And I can look a whiskey dealer in the eye, too, when I pass sentence on him, I detest whiskey and everything about it. I have a young daughter and I am willing that she shall drink just as much whiskey as I drink and buy just as much whistham and had gotten loose from whooped. Then it suddenly dawned key as I buy. If the church people, I mean the good upstanding people of this state, would stop patronizafter that they eyed the Governor ing the bootlegger, the liquor traffic would suffer a severe decline." Judge Cranmer paused in his

Hunt Is Elected To

William Hunt, salesman of the Carolina Power and Light Company, was elected president of the There might be some room for Warrenton Kiwanis club at a meeting held in the club dining rocm He suggested that the State take at Hotel Warren on Thursday night ever most of the county roads and of last week. J. C. Moore was namthat another cent be added to the ed vice president, G. 14. Gregory, gascline tax. That's going to shift treasurer and Harold Skillman, sec-

Committee chairman named were low who uses them, and it will help J. E. Allen, program; S. E. Burto reduce taxes on farms and other roughs, public affairs; H. R. Skillreal estate. Heretofore the farmer man, club meetings; Gordon Farmhas had to pay taxes on everything er attendance; G. B. Gregory and was out only a short time before -roads, schools, drinking cups for W. H. Dameron, business standards returning its verdict. Harris was the senate, new rugs for the Gov- and inter-club relations; W. N. ernor's office, bathroom fixtures for Boyd and M. C. McGuire Kiwanis in the State prison late yesterday the asylum and a host of other education; H. N. Walters and Roy afternoon. items. Every time something is Davis, good will and grievances;

Norlina Physician Is Named Health Officer

elected Health Officer of Warren 9 o'clock as she was passing from County for the next two years at her bedroom to a kitchenette and The Governor wants to put the a meeting of the board of health that he fled down the stairs purprisoners to work. Just because it's at the court house here on Monday. sued by her husband. A few minpopular and fashionable right now Dr. Foster succeeds Dr. W. D. Rod- utes later he was arrested hiding

side the prison is no reason why The Norlina physician was en- by Night Officer Lovell. Evidence the fashion should be carried in- dorsed by the Warren County medi- brought cut at the trial was that side the walls of the institution. cal scciety under a system of ro- Brown was drunk. He was sen-About the only work that most of tation in effect here for several tenced yesterday afternoon to three the inmates of the State Peniten- years. No other business was before months in the county jail. Sen-"We wish to thank our friends tiary do right now is to lean against the board of health. Members pres- tence was suspended upon condi-Mayor of Warrenton and Dr. F. P. prove good behavior. race who have been soliciting funds Governor Bickett, Governor Mor- Hunter representative of the Warfrom citizens of the county said rison and Governor McLean con- ren County Medical Scciety. Dr. court on a charge of shooting his yesterday in requesting space to demned the present State Central Rodgers, the remaining member of father, Henry Davis, with a shot

The home of Jim Dunston deresponse that amounted to \$26.00. Governor McNinch, six years from stroyed by the tornado of last week and in which Dunston and his four court room from the time that Paptist church at Warren Plains | There are 21 pages to the Gov- sons were killed was the property Henry Davis came on the stand to for funds, and approximately \$28 ernor's message. There were about of Mrs. Willie Robinson, according tell that he was no kin to George, was realized, according to Rev. S. 25 different subheads. Practically to information furnished this of- just his father, until Judge Cran-

The loss of this house with out- jury.

CRIMINAL DOCKET **ENDS THURSDAY**

Murder Case Is Continued; Green Found Guilty On Manslaughter Charge

HARRIS IS FOUND GUILTY

The criminal docket of the January term of Warren county Superior court ended Thursday at noon when the case of State vs. Allen Green negro, charged with manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident here last fall in which James Rudd, negro, was killed, went to the jury, and tha court turned its attention to the Civil Docket which contains no cases of outstanding interest.

Green was found guilty. The Judge told him if he raised \$500 to pay the widow of James Rudd, pay for the automobile destroyed; pay the costs in the case and give a bend for good behavior that he would not send him to the penitentiary. Green said that he would do his best to raise the money.

Court convened on Monday morning with Judge E. H. Cranmer of Southport presiding. Monday Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Ra-Solicitor R. Hunt Parker who was attending the funeral of his wife's mother at Greensboro. The remainder of the term Solicitor Parker has been prosecuting.

The court calendar contained a murder case, a manslaughter case, and a case of assault with intent to commit rape as well as a number of larceny and forgery cases, but they have been of such a nature as to arouse no widespread interest. The court room the first three days of the session was crowded to capacity with citizens at times lining the bar three deep. This was felt to have been caused by the rainy weather that prevented farm work, rather than to ex-

The only capital case on the court docket, State vs. Lee Jackson, murder, was continued due to the absence of Hunter Pinnell, former coroner, who is in a Richmond hoscharge to pay a glowing tribute to pital as a result of an injury to Solicitor R. Hunt Parker and con- one of his eyes several weeks ago. gratulated the people of this district Jackson is charged with feloniousge sore and throw up their jobs, in upon having him as their solicitor. ly and maliciously murdering Jim Fitts, negro at Wise cn the night of April 18, 1930. Fitts was clubbed to death. Jackson was arrested at Head Kiwanians Richmond on September 18 and brought to the Warren county jail from which he escaped, and was later recaptured.

A jury found Jerry Harris, young mulatto negro, guilty of attempted assault with intent to rape, but that he was under 18 years of age. Harris was accused of attacking a young white girl near Littleton several weeks ago. He entered a plea of not guilty.

Judge Cranmer ordered the court cleared of all spectators while testimony was being given. The jury sertenced to from 21-2 to 5 years

Harvey Brown, young white man of Henderson, was found guilty of housebreaking. He was charged with entering the home of J. C. Moore on Tuesday night of last week. Mrs. Gordon Farmer testified that Brown was seen hiding Dr. H. H. Foster of Norlina was in a recess upstairs shortly after under the rear steps of the home

George Davis, negro, faced the gun after he had been ordered to leave his home on the ground that his father was tired of supporting PROPERTY MRS. ROBINSON him in idleness. George was his cwn lawyer and despite the seriousness of the charge, mirth ruled the mer delivered his charge to the