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R. GIBBS MAKES R. CROSS APPEAL

ys Organized Effort Needed to Bring Relief To Unfortunate People

ILL TEXT OF LETTER

ganized help and far-reaching be given to relieve suffering distress among unfortunate ple, Dr. J. T. Gibbs, veteran nister of Warrenton, says in the rd of a series of letters appearing The Warren Record urging citi- s to support the Red Cross. The Cross offers an organization able and willing to give this the minister continued. The text of his letter follows:

I write, as requested, regarding Red Cross. Those asking my ion want to help, the practical stion is how? There may be re than one way in which they uld help.

Church benevolences we have g had and should continue to e with increasing contributions. t because of the insufficiency of part of these benevolences t go to feed the hungry and he the naked, church members d other benevolent persons not embers of any church should join e Red Cross that has done so uch to relieve suffering and gainst the integrity of which or- nization there has never been a spicion.

Government could, but is not kely to give what the English ll a dole. There is less hope rom the State. Municipalities may ve—some of them will not— to eir own comparatively small eas and in insufficient amounts.

Organized help and far reaching st be had or many will not e the necessities of life. Star- tion, I may say, has not been own in our country, and I hope ay never be. No work, no pay, sible strike of carriers are very atening to a large percentage the population in our large s and industrial centers. Ex- ely low prices of cotton and acco is making living very hard ural sections.

The seriousness of the situation s to be understood and as far ay be by all our people. Some living so well that they do not ize that others nearby too d to admit it, are in actual t. Recently a fine Christian living in Warrenton said to she saw no sign of any real t in our midst. I told her that y a day or two before I was by a man of high Christian acter of a child dying here of t the doctor said was lack of ritious food. As soon as this knew he gave something to family but it was too late to e that child. There is felt hu- ation in destitution, even when h condition is unavoidable. You e to find it out,—and in some ances you have to give tact- y to have it accepted.

I believe most of our well-to-do ple want to help. They can do by joining the Red Cross. In ught, in storms and other great ster the Red Cross responds mptly all over our land and in y part of the world—and here Warren county it has helped greatly.

Join the Red Cross.

"J. T. GIBBS."

hinese Use Motor Vehicles At Funerals

eiping.—Motor trucks have been sted to give a new lease on life ancient Chinese funeral proces- s.

the bustle of modern existence, here, Chinese had begun to they could not spare the two three days sometimes necessary old-style funeral processions to e their way from the city to ant country burial places.

otor trucks have solved the dif- lty. The procession, with its ns, paper men and articles for in the next world, and elaborate phernalia, starts out from the e, and aftetr a brief march is ded into trucks.

dison's Condition Remains Unchanged

EST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 14. The condition of Thomas A. Edi- n, critical for weeks, remained hanged today. His doctor noted gradually progressive somno- ce preceding, he said, the ine- able coma.

The only nourishment taken by 84-year-old inventor in four s has been six teaspoonsful of wed pears.

Cooper Is Named District Councilor Of Junior Order

P. W. Cooper, principal of the Afton-Elberon school, was named Councilor for the 20th district of the Junior Order of American Mechanics at an officers conference held at Kittrell on last Friday. Sam Davis, mail carrier and member of the Norlina chapter, was named Inside Sentinel.

Ten of the fifteen councils in the district were represented at the meeting in the fternoon and represenatives of others appeared at the night session. The sessions opened at 4:30 in the afternoon and lasted well into the night. A supper was served to those present by a group of ladies at 6 o'clock and a night meeting followed at 8 o'clock.

T. P. Gholson of Henderson was the chief speaker at the conference. His subject was "What the Junior Order Means to the Community."

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the conference of officers. The Granville council of Oxford was awarded the December meeting and the Franklinton council the meeting to be held next April. Officers elected at the meeting were: F. A. Roth, Louisburg, Junior Past Councilor; P. W. Cooper. Elberon, Councilor; J. W. Freeman, Youngsville, Vice-Councilor; G. S. Gilliam, White Level, Warden; J. S. Albright, Henderson, Recording Secretary; Hill Yarborough, Louisburg, Conductor; Sam Davis, Norlina, Inside Sentinel; Charles Hudson, Louisburg, Outside Sentinel; A. W. Gholson Jr., Henderson, Publicity.

Limer Post To Make Drive For Members

"Now that the Legionnaries of all the States have entrusted the leadership of the American Legion to North Carolina's own Henry L. Stevens, National Commander, they are looking to see whether North Carolina can set the pace expected by the Legionnaires of the nation," J. M. Caldwell, State Adjutant of the American Legion, writes Harold R. Skillman, Adjutant of Limer Post 25, in urging that the local chapter push forward with its 1932 membership drive.

"By speedy, complete 1932 membership renewals or re-enrollment, between now and November 11, the Legionnaires of North Carolina can show their appreciation to the Legionnaires of the nation for their having given North Carolina the greatest honor of the Legion, the National Commandership." the State Adjutant emphasizes.

In pointing out that Limer Post was one of the few posts in the State to have secured over 50 percent of its renewals in the membership drive prior to October 10, Mr. Skillman said that the Warren county chapter was making every effort to co-operate with the State organization in going over the top in the membership drive before the 20th of this month and that after this was done that Limer Post would be in a position to throw its support behind local organizations for work in this county.

Branch Suspended From Tar Heel Team

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 14.—Johnnie Branch, of Salisbury, quarterback, and Roy McDade, of Lenoir, tackle, both all-State men in 1930, were suspended from the University of North Carolina's football squad today for the "remainder of the season" by Coach Chuck Collins.

Collins called the squad together early this afternoon an announced the two players had been suspended for "breaking training in Florida." The Tar Heels battled Florida to a scoreless tie in Gainesville last Saturday. He did not enlarge upon his statement.

Branch has been the mainstay of the Tar Heel offense for the last two seasons.

Polk To Speak At Library Tonight

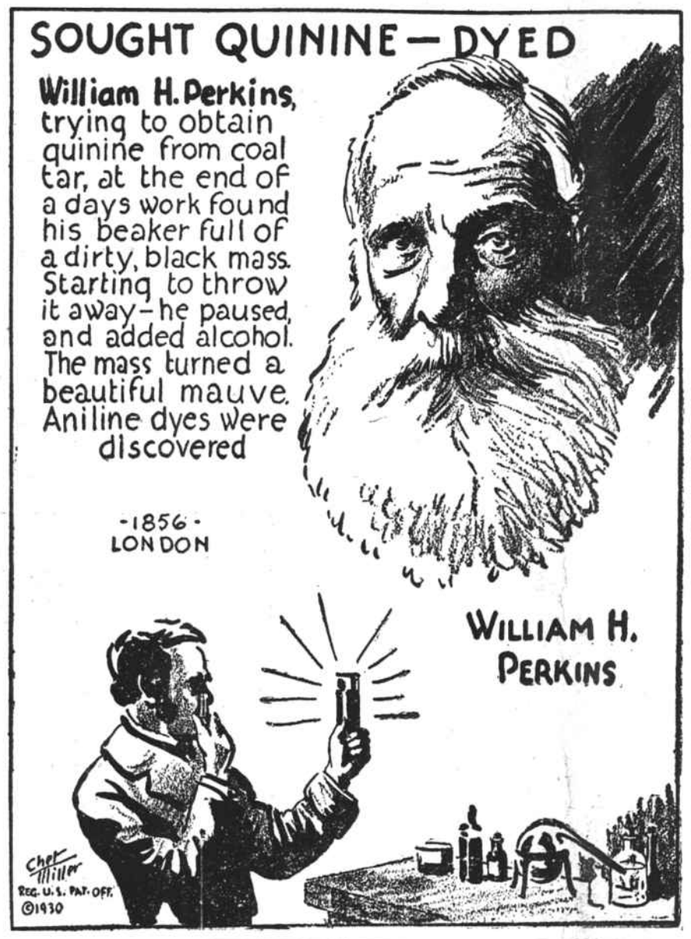
William T. Polk will talk tonight at 8 o'clock at the Warren County Memorial Library. The subject of his talk will be his recent cruise around the world. The public is invited to attend.

P. T. A. MEETS TODAY

The Parent-Teacher association will meet this afternoon at the John Graham high school at 3:15 o'clock. Parents are requested to note the change in time and to be present for the meeting this afternoon.

LUCKY BREAKS

By C. R. Miller



Mrs. Joe C. Powell And Children Hurt In Auto Collision

MOCKSVILLE, Oct. 14.—Davie officers are seeking a young Charlotte woman thought to be a Mrs. Fry on a hit and run charge growing out of a serious automobile accident on North Main Street here late Tuesday afternoon. A car driven by the young woman headed north collided with a car driven by Mrs. Joseph C. Powell of Warrenton and caused the Warrenton car to turn over and injure Mrs. Powell and her three small children. Mrs. Powell sustained a broken arm and cuts and bruises and the two smaller children were bruised and cut slightly.

The accident happened witnesses said when the sars met and the Charlotte woman pulled to the left of the road making a head on collision. Both cars were almost completely demolished and the Warrenton car turned over. Witnesses claim the Charlotte woman flagged a Greyhound bus and continued on her way in the direction of Winston-Salem without offering assistance in any manner or even ascertaining the extent of Mrs. Powell's injuries.

Officers claim that in the light of the Charlotte woman's actions the theory that she was in a stolen car is probable but they are not claiming this theory until they investigate further.

Makes 45 Acres Of Cotton With 3 Mules

"I made 45 acres of cotton with three mules," J. R. King, Arcola farmer, said yesterday as he came in the office to renew his subscription.

Mr. King said in addition to the cotton he grew 100 barrels of corn, and sufficient feed and food to carry him through the winter. The cotton was grown on 45 acres of land, averaging a bale to the acre, he continued. In growing this cotton Mr. King used about 300 pounds of fertilizer and 100 pounds of soda to the acre.

Mr. King remarked that he had been taking The Warren Record for the past 25 years.

Man Worries Because Of Blooming Tree

His apple tree blooming at this time of the year has W. G. Wrenn, white man who lives on the old Ghohagan place near Liberia, worried.

Mr. Wrenn came to town yesterday with his blossom and with a superstition.

When the bloom was found Mr. Wrenn said that he was told by an old negro woman that it was a sure sign of an approaching spell of sickness and that the only way to avoid the spell was to cut down the tree.

"I hate to cut down my tree, but I had rather do that than have any sickness," Mr. Wrenn said as he left this office.

Beats Own Record To Pick 531 Pounds Cotton In One Day

Ruben Palmer, Warren county negro who last week established what is believed to be a cotton picking record in this county by gathering 424 pounds in one day, this week beat his own record by picking 531 pounds between sun-up and sun-down. The cotton was picked from a field on the farm of Russell Palmer in the Oakville section.

Want Complete Roll Of Veteran 1861-65

The call has come from the National Organization, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for a complete roll of all the soldiers from the Southern States. This Roll of Honor is to be published by States and is arranged by counties, making many volumes for each state. We have only made a beginning in North Carolina with four volumes and we should lead all the rest because we furnished many more soldiers. Warren county did her part and we are trying to get every name. From the Library Mrs. Howard Alston, one of our committee, has gotten about eight hundred names and we feel there should be others so we are appealing to the veterans and to any one that has a list of any company or any single name to send it to the chairman of this committee in Warrenton that no omission may be made. We want name, rank, company, regiment, etc. if it is posible to get all this but the name is most important.

Please help us in his undertaking at once as it is time for list to be filled out and sent in that the work may be soon finished up. We shall appreciate most highly your cooperation.

AMMA D. GRAHAM,
MRS. HOWARD ALSTON,
MISS GEORGIA LaCOSTE

Three Face Judge Taylor On Monday

Violation of the prohibition laws and larceny were the counts which had three defendants, one white man and two negroes, before Judge W. W. Taylor in his Recorder's court on Monday morning.

Robert Falkener was found guilty of possessing and transporting whiskey and being drunk. Being in bad health, the defendant was dismissed with a $5.00 fine and court costs.

Joe Henderson, negro charged with larceny, was found guilty and given a six months road sentence, assigned to work on the public roads. The sentence was suspended provided he pay the costs in the case.

Driving an automobile while drunk, and being caught doing so, was responsible for Benjamin Shearin, negro, being fined $50 and court costs and having his license revoked for a period of four months. He was given a six months road sentence, which was suspended provided he pay his fine and the costs in the action.

WHITE MEN ARE CAUGHT AT STILL

Given Hearing Before Commissioner Hardy; Two Out On Bail; One Is In Jail

DESTROY COPPER OUTFIT

Three white men were arrested and a 30-gallon copper outfit was destroyed when a raid was made back of the George Holtzman place near Drewry on Saturday by J. T. Ellington, H. E. Brewer, W. C. Watkins, W. G. Watkins Jr. and L. B. Watkins

The men—Carl Holtzman, Westley Allen and J. C. Rocher—were given a hearing before U. S. Federal Commissioner J. C. Hardy at Norlina on Saturday afternoon. Holtzman was placed under $400 bond and Allen and Rocher were placed under bonds of $300 each. In default of bond Holtzman was carried to the Vance county jail to await trial in Federal court. Bond was furnished by the other two men.

According to the evidence before the Federal Commissioner the men were caught "red-handed" at the still. The still was manufacturing what was termed as banana brandy when the officers swooped down on the distillers, it was said.

Girl Scouts Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Cherokee group of Girl Scouts met Wednesday in the scout room. The meeting was called to order by Miss Kimball, who acted as chairman since one has not been elected. The secretary called the roll. Scout Holt held the flag while we pledged allegiance. The report from the treasurer was that we had fifty cents (50c) taken at the last meeting. Scout Gillam was elected flagholder and Scout Lawson chairman for the month.

The time for the meeting is 3:30. The fines are 1c for each five minutes late, 5c a week will be paid for [illegible] without addressing the chair the fine is 1c.

Each patrol is to have a corner of the room for meetings and try to arrange it the most attractive. We decided to buy 3 keys, one for each patrol. Scout N. Ellis, Scout Gillam and Scout J. Williams are to find the price of the paint. Scout L. Ellis, Scout Moseley and Scout Rodwell are to ask Mr. Bright to give us the Boy Scout benches and chairs. Misses Kimball and Person are going to ask Mr. Bright if his agricultural class would be interested in whitewashing the walls as a class project. The meeting was then adjourned.

The scouts are making aprons and pressing wild flowers as points of merit for badges.

SCOUT DAMERON.

Telegraphone May Be Used In Homes

CHICAGO.—Every home can use a telegraphone, an invention which will be displayed at the Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald. The instrument, invented by Poulsen of Copenhagen in 1900, has been given the museum by William Dubilier of New York.

The telegraphone takes calls in the absence of its owner. It replies to calls that nobody's home, but that it will take any messages.

The vocal registration is simply a reproduction of the voice, similar to a dictaphone. The phone then switches to a recording setup and takes down the message of the caller. When the owner returns. he switches on the reproducing device and hears messages received in his absence.

A German is manufacturing the device, which may come into general use when it can be made more inexpensively than at present.

Removes Dust; Century Old Clock Keeps Time

BELFAST, N. Y.—The wooden cogs in a century old clock were spinning at full tilt here today. Jerome F. Gleason, reclaimed the timepiece, which was built in 1822, from attic dust. He found the wheels jammed with dust and soot and the face broken. A few hours of tinkering put it in shape, and now, Gleason says, it "keeps railroad time."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerman Walker and little daughter and Miss Sue Harris have returned after spending several days in Charlotte and Winston-Salem. While in Charlotte they attended the Air Pageant.

New Jersey Man Tells of Trip To Warren County

"After supper at Petersburg we proceeded to Warrenton, North Carolina, arriving about 10 o'clock," Louis G. Beers writes in the October 4 issue of the Trenton, N. J.. Sunday Times telling of a trip through historical sections of Virginia and North Carolina, much of which is devoted to a visit to Montmorenci in Warren county, with comment on other places of interest in the county.

Mr. Beers. who arrived at Warrenton with his wife and son. on the night of September 15, goes on to relate:

Warrenton is the county seat of Warren County, named after General Warren, who was killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill. The city, located a few miles beyond the Virginia line, is a thriving business center. Its residents are cultured and very hospitable. In stage coach days it attained considerable importance, being a stopping place on the main route from north to south In the Episcopal Church, Horace Greeley and Miss Cheney, a school teacher from the North, were married.

"On Wednesday, September 16, we visited a place of particular personal interest, a plantation about 13 miles away and off the main highway.

"It originally included about 2.000 acres and the mansion known as Montmorenci was built in 1835. It was a fine example of a Southern plantation home. It is said that the interior was paricularly striking, especially the woodwork of the parlors, carved mantels and mahogany doors. It contained also a spiral mahogany stairway that was very attractive. A broad porch, extending across the front, was covered by a roof supported by high pillars. Near the house was a separate building used as a kitchen and farther away one can see the buildings (some made of logs) which were used to house the slaves. The interior of the mansion was not accessible. The property was recently [illegible] the interior woodwork was [illegible] outward appearance [illegible] informed that the house itself is to be removed and rebuilt at some distant city. The plantation was owned by one family till the Civil War and since then it has had several owners.

"In the mansion the wedding of Major William H. Polk. of Tennessee, and Miss Lucy Williams took place. Major Polk was United States Minister to Rome and a brother of President Polk.

"Here one could visualize the luxurious life of a Southern planter prior to the Civil War. There are many places of historic interest in the vicinity of MontMorenci, particularly Shocco Springs and Jones Springs. In former days these were fashionable health resorts for people from all parts of the South, and thousands spent the Summer in this section. It no longer attracts visitors as formerly and the buildings have fallen into decay. During the Civil War, the family of General Robert E. Lee resided for a while at Jones Springs and a daughter, Anna Custis Lee, died there. Her grave is in a nearby cemetery.

"We returned to Warrenton in time for lunch and then proceeded across North Carolina to Old Point Comfort, Va. We passed through a farming section where cotton, tobacco and peanuts are the leading crops. It is now cotton picking time. We could realize why those interested in raising cotton are not happy. We were informed that only 30 cents per 100 pounds is paid for picking the cotton, and from 100 to 250 pounds is the amount gathered in a day. Cotton including seed, is worth about two cents a pound and when the seed is removed it sells at about six cents a pound.

Switzerland Adopts Fourth Language

Geneva, Switzerland.—Switzerland which already has three official languages—French. German and Italian—has just decided to indulge in a fourth.

The latten, which is known as "rhetoromanche," or "romanche," is regarded as Switzerland's only native language. It is believed to have been used originally by fugitives when they sought refuge at the time of the first Roman kings.

The language is spoken principally in the Canton of Grisons, and especially in the Engadine, although its use also is found in other portions of Switzerland.

The canton of Geneva has just decided to create a special chair at the University of Geneva for furthering its study and use.

SAYS REPORT NOT EXAGGERATION

Grand Jury Committee Replies to Report of Superintendent of Schools

DETAILS BROUGHT OUT

Asking space for a few words to defend themselves from a charge that their report was "very much exagerrated and false," the committee from the Grand Juror that created a furor at October term of court in its report to Judge W. C. Harris on the condition of Warren county school trucks and brought a reply last week from J. Edward Allen, superintendent of schools, state that there were two capable mechanics in their party, capable of passing upon the condition of any school truck, and that the report was not an exaggeration. Several details of the examination are brought out in the reply of the committee which is given below in full:

"We of the committee of the Grand Jury for September Court who were asked to give a report on the condition of our county school trucks, would like a few words in defense of ourselves regarding the report presented and put in the paper as being very much exaggerated and false.

"We were told to find out what condition the school trucks were in, and present the facts just as we found them. In our party were two capable mechanics, Messrs. William Boyce and Henry Fuller, who certainly should know whether or not a truck is in good condition better than one who does not profess to know any thing of machinery.

"We would like to ask since when has the State not required lights on all vehicles driven on the roads? We found several of the county trucks without any emergency brakes at all. As we understand the law there must be an emergency brake on all motor vehicles.

"We found a truck with a rear wheel in such bad condition the principal of the school said he was afraid for the children to go home in it that afternoon. Also one at another school with a front wheel about to fall to pieces. In the judge's charge to us he asked that we make a report on window glasses and headlights. It was not a matter for us to decide whether they were needed or not. Several of our county trucks are obliged to leave home in the winter months when it is not light enough to travel with safety, and get home after dark at night. (This was told us by a parent who has small children who ride on the school truck from the Embro section.)

"As to the condition of the windows, floors, etc., we were asked to give a report on them as they were, not as they would probably be in a month or so from now.

"Mr. Allen's statement is false when he says we reported drivers as being under age. What we did say was that the trucks driven by older men were in much better condition and it would seem advisable to try and secure more responsible drivers for the others.

"We feel that we did what was required of us regardless of who liked the report or not or of public opinion.

"H. M. FULLER,
"WILLIAM BOYCE,
"H. C. MONTGOMERY."

W. C. Fagg Is Hurt In Auto Accident

W. C. Fagg, Warrenton justice of the peace, was injured Sunday when his car overturned near Hollister. Mr. Fagg has been confined to a home in the Hollister section since the accident, and the extent of his injuries could not be learned here.

It was reported that he was riding with a lady when his car struck a sandbar and overturned, and that he is being nursed in a home near where the accident occurred.

Cotton Ginning In Excess of Last Year

One hundred and seventeen more bales of cotton have been ginned in Warren county this year than for a similar period of the ginning season last year, according to the department of commerce.

The figures which were made public through the census department of the agricultural bureau last Thursday rate Warren county with 2656 bales prior to October 1, 1931, as compared with 2539 bales at the same time for the year 1930.