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### WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

ISSEE STATE OF COMPANY

### VARREN LIBRARY Ellington Injured TO LAUNCH DRIVE **During Bad Fire At** Dameron's Gin

seek Funds With Which To Continue Work; County Appropriation Is Cut COAL IS PLACED AT \$850

A \$850.00 drive for funds to con. the operation of Warren coun-Memorial Library will be launchon Wednesday, Oct. 28, Mrs. A. Lawson, member of the finance mmittee, announced this week. Is. Lawson pointed out that the mning expense of the library is 100 a year, allowing for only a w new books, and that only \$550 this amount had been appro. iated-\$300 coming from the town Warren and \$250 from the coun-The county cut its appropria. on 50 per cent this year, she said. The following district committees have been appointed to put over the érive: Mrs. L. C. Kinsey, chairman the finance committee; district 1-Mrs. H. C. Montgomery airman, Mrs. Guy Gregory, Mrs. John Dameron; district No. 2-Mrs. George Scoggin, chairman, Mrs. T. Holt, Mrs. Julius Banzet; district No. 3-Mrs. John Mitchell, chair-William Polk, Mrs. man, Mrs. Apheus Jones, Mrs. A. V. Lawson district No. 4-Mrs. Claude Bowers. hairman, Mrs. S. O. Nunn, Mrs. W p. Rodgers, Miss Mildred Allen; district No. 5-W. T. Polk, chairman; W. H. Dameron, M. C. Mc-Guire, Ed Gillam,

Committees will also work the county as the books are used as much in the country as in town, Mrs. Lawson said. Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. C. R. Rodwell will have general supervision over the drive.

### Lawn Party Ends In A Cutting

A lawn party at the home of on Monday night about 7:30

Darting into the gin office to retrieve books before they were eaten into ashes by rapidly spreading flames, A J. Ellington, gin operator, suffered asphyxiation and received slight burns on his face last Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when the cotton gin and storage house of the W. H. Dameron Supply Co.. in North Warrenton were completely destroyed by

file and about 160 bales of cotton were damaged. Exhausted from working in the heat and with his lungs filled with smoke, Mr. Ellington was carried from the fire to his home in south Warrenton where he was confined to his bed for several days. Chances of his condition leading into pneumonia abated when he became able to leave his bed yesterday.

Cause of the fire which resulted in damage estimated by W. H. Dameron, head of the company, at \$35,000 is unknown, however. 1t was said that the blaze got its start from a match that was struck while cotton was being unloaded. Responding to the alarm, firemen mounted their truck and drove into

Main street without delay, but at that point the truck was headed scuth and rushed to White's cotton gin instead of to the Dameron gin in the northern part of town. Although the company lost only a few minutes at the wrong gin. the fire had gained such headway by the time the firemen arrived that

the gin and seed house were beyond saving and the fighters turned their efforts towards saving the many bales of cotton lying on the lot.

Practically the entire populace responded to the alarm and many gave assistance in rolling bales of the Woman's Auxiliary from the ber of State papers that my wife cotton back from the inferno, and seven parishes in the Granville dis- was struck by a hit and run driver smothering little blazes which were trict which embraces Warrenton, is erroneous and an injustice to the Warrenton along the magistrate Scrape On Monday just beginning from some bales of Littleton, Oxford, Townsville, Hen- lady who was driving the Ford line, Mr. Allen said, Well, I've got

of its cotton at the Macon and Norgo race at the gathering began lina gins, while some of it is being ginned by White's gin. Insurance James Moss, negro who worked covered a small porton of the \$35,-

LUCKY BREAKS

**BAGGY TROUSERS** 

START CHEVALIER-

While still a lad,

Maurice Chevalier,

entered a contest

for amateur actors.

Borrowing a huge

pair of pants and painting his nose

red, he went on the

stage and made a

hit. From that time

his only occupation

has been that of an

Previously he had

actor-

# Term of Service Exceeds That of Kinston's Claimant

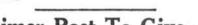
By Eight Years WANTS TO SHAKE HANDS

The spotlight of news in North Carolina may focus upon the freaks which Kinston has boosted for several years in a bedazzling manner withcut any interference from Warrenton, but when citizens of that the discharge from his gun took town depart from their fish, dog and snake stories and begin to Riggan. He died shortly afterwards. claim the attention of the State for having one of the oldest magistrates Riggan, was hunting with the two in North Carolina in their midst, well, that's a different tale and one that Warrenton dcesn't like, for people here believe that this is the home place of North Carolina's veteran justice of the peace ..

From Kinston this week comes a story about Kenneth F. Roscoe, who is about to round out a half century of service as magistrate. The dispatch says he has probably held a commission longer than any other magistrate in North Carolina. In the person of John W. Allen, Warrenton offers a man who has already rounded out a half century of service as magistrate and has gone eight years into the next half century.

Cognizance of the service Mr. Allen has rendered the State during the 58 years he has served as magistrate was taken during the recent He is survived by his wife, father session of Warren county Superior court when the picture of Warrenton's veteran justice of the peace was welcomed to the wall of the court room by Judge W. C. Harris And Run Driver of Raleigh after a tribute had been Roy Perry of Portsmouth. paid Mr. Allen by Solicitor R. Hunt Shirt Case Is Aired Parker of Roanoke Rapids.

When approached in regard to the competition Kinston was offering phraseology of John H. Kerr Jr., attorney in the case, was revealed in



### A Squirrel Hunt Returning to his native county to visit relatives and spending the

ly killed by his brother-in-law, Fred

Butler, also of Pcrtsmouth, while

squirrel hunting in the Embro sec-

Mr. Butler, it was said, stumbled

while looking up at a squirrel and

effect in the side and heart of Mr.

M. L. Riggan, a brother of Nick

Portsmcuth men when the shoot-

Warren county Coroner Frank Al-

len, who visited the scene after the

news of the death reached Warren-

ion, deemed an inquest unneces-

Mr. Riggan, who married the

daughter of S. W. Bell, left Warren

county about 15 years ago and was

working in the Navy Yard at Ports-

mouth. He was 34 years of age. Mr.

Butler is the husband of the former

Miss Grace Bell of Warrenton. The

two men left Portsmouth to spena

Mr. R.ggan was buried at the

the week end in Warren county.

tion late Saturday afternoon.

**Conner Sues Son-in-Law For Return of Cow Alleged To** Be Stolen; Wins Verdict

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W. C. FAGG TRIES CASE

"He stole my daughter and he stole my cow," A. T. Conner, white man of Six Pound township, said of J. B. Collins Jr., on Monday afternoon while in the witness chair testifying before a jury in magistrate's court in an effort to get the cow back from the father of the man who had his daughter.

Mr. Connor failed to tell about the manner in which his daughter was stolen but he had plenty to say about losing possession of his cow. The animal was the property of Mr. Conner, whose daughter married J. B. Collins Jr. While Mr. Conner was away from home on account of illness and his son was looking after his property, the cow came into the possession of the Collins. J. B. Collins sold half interest in the cow to M. M. Hayes of Wise, for whom he worked. Later Mr. Hayes turned the cow back over to Mr. Collins.

When Mr. Conner returned from the hospital he went to live with nome place of his father and moth- his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Collins Jr., er, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Riggan, where he remained for some time. near Embro, on Monday afternoon He left there to make his home with at 2 o'clock. Funeral services were another daughter, Mrs. Shearin. conducted by the Rev. S. E. Wright. While living with Mrs. Shearin, he tried to get the cow which was beand mother, and the following ing kept in the pasture of J. B. brothers: M. L. Riggan, Joe, Frank, Collins Sr. Objections came from Zeb, and Hampton Riggan. Pall- the Collins on the grounds that the bearers were his five brothers and cow was the property of Mrs. J. B. Collins Jr., having been given to her by her father before he went to the hospital.

Claim and Delivery papers were taken out and the case, entitled A. T. Conner, plaintiff, vs. J. B. Collins, defendant, was brought for trial before Magistrate W. C. Fagg who handled the gavel as Julius Banzet, representing the plaintiff, and John H. Kerr Jr., representing Recorder's court on Monday mornthe defendant, fought for the cow. The defense claimed ownership of the cow on the grounds that before the animal was born Mr. Conner told his daughter that if it were a heifer it should be hers and in the other event it would be his. In an effort to convince the jury that members of the Conner family recognized the cow as the property of Mrs. J. B. Collins Jr., the defense pointed out that while Mr. Conner was away and his son was looking after his affairs, that the cow was not sold as was the rest of his property. The plaintiff denied ever giving the cow to Mrs. Collins. Mr. Conner said that it was true that his daughter had claimed the calf, but that it was just a claim like all children had about things around their home, some claiming a horse. others a cat, chicken, dog or pig, "I haven't given away nothing; that man sitting right over there (indicating J. B. Collins Jr.) stole my daughter and he stole my caw."



### **District Meeting** Woman's Auxiliary Held At Warrenton

Sixty or more representatives of

the cotton. Mr. Dameron said yesterday that gathered at the Parish House of caused my wife to overturn and re- like to shake Brother Foscoe's Miam Perry had an abrupt end- the company would not rebuild this Emmanuel Episcopal church on ceive a injured wrist at Mocksville hand." yfar. The company is handling part Wednesday for the bi-annual dis late last Tuesday afternoon, Joseph trict meeting.

Powell Says Wife

Not Struck By Hit

" The report appearing in a numderson, Middleburg and Louisburg coupe which struck my Pontiac and him beat by eight years, but I would

C. Powell, Register of Deeds for

JOHN ALLEN, J. P., HAS LONG RECORD Rig State Library Wounded While On A Squirrel Library SAYS DAUGHTER Wounded While On AND COW STOLEN

afternoon in the woods near his old home place, Nick Riggan, white man of Portsmouth, Va., was accidental-

ng occurred.

sary.

lock when one member of the ming another.

R R. O. Snipes before the latter 000 loss. gan supervising road work in arren county, received a deep wh in his stomach from a knife the hands of Stephen Terry, neo who has been in trouble on veral occasions and who recently turned from a reformatory.

Moss' objection to Terry's promity at the gathering was said the President's organization on unhave been the immediate cause employment relief. the assault.

Terry was arrested later in the tht on a back street at Warrena by Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and O. Snipes and placed in the arren county jail, where ne is ing held until Moss recovers from s wound to testify at a prelimiary hearing.

Charlie Cooke, another negro imleated in the fracas. is in hiding. ooke, it was said, has also been in ouble frequently and has passed me at the reformatory.

### egro In Jail To Await Outcome Of

Thomas Adams, negro of the occo section, is being held in the arren county bastile without bond taiting the outcome of wounds nday afternoon about 7:30 a report from that city said.

Villiams, shot in the left shouldis punctured, it was said.

The cause of the shooting is unown. Adams was arrested at Lick llet Sunday night about 10:30 ock by Deputy L. O. Robertson Romeo Powell.

Willey and Robert Brown, coes, were arrested yesterday by Riff W. J. Pinnell in connection the shooting.

### love Problem Is

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-That anial fashion puzzle-evening es-seems about settled for the ter in the capital in favor of

avened attendants at a recent years ago at Yorktown. harmonic concert removed their oves after entering; but never-

### **Report On Jobs**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - A Sunday School."

A number reported business establishments reopened and employment improved.

Some said additional forces were being added to department stores ford. A paper on religious education in anticipation of Christmas trade. was read by Miss Katherine Hilliard Reopening of business establish-Providence. New Bedford, Lewiston, Me.; Lynn, Mass., and Atlanta.

Reports from other sections in New England indicated increased Peoples of Oxford. Prayer Parteractivity in many lines. The New England Council called this report

the most encouraging compilation entitled "Christmas Social Service" in recent months. Sentiment in Pittsburg steel cen-Ridgeway. ters was said to have improved on account of an expected increase in salad, beaten biscuits, pickle, sand-Victim's Wounds orders from the automotive induswiches cf all kinds, followed by cake and coffee, was served by

try and railroads. Wilmington, Del., was cheered by news that a local machinery firm was to start on a \$400,000 order. "There was an optimistic outhich he infliced upon Harry L. look in Chicago wholesale and re-Illiams, negro, with a shot gun tail markets during the last week,"

Reports from New York City said the number of applcants for being treated in the Jubilee jobs, on the basis of a six-day week, spital at Henderson. One of his duclined 2.13 per cent last week; the number of requests for employed increased 2.94 per cent.

### Wife Burns Money Hid By Her Husband

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-Fearing to de. posit his money in a bank, H. Raczabowski, a green grocer here, hid 3,000 marks in a stove. With the first cool days of fall his wife built a fire, which cost the couple just Settled By Fashion 3,000 marks. The wife took the ashes to the Reichsbank in an effort to retrieve the loss.

PERSONAL MENTION Congress and Mrs. John H. Kerr and Mesdames T. J. Holt and G. B.

Gregory on Monday attended the Society commentators noticed Sesqui-centennial celebration of the many of the most handsome- surrender of Lord Cornwallis 150 Mrs. Joseph S. Jones, county the long kids were there, turned to their home at Ridgeway just regained his sight through an was related to the Feikdsof this tives "His talk was intensely in- morning at Ridgeway. The child like this: act and white, and the word is on Tuesday after spending several operation, said recently. be seen throughout the days with Mrs. Jones' people in Cincinnatti.

The meeting which began around Warren county, said this wesk upon 10:30 o'clock in the morning and his return from Mocksville and came to a close about 4 in the after- Winston Salem where he went im-

noon, was presided over by Mrs. mediately following the accident. Maurice Clifton of Louisburg, dis-Mr. Powell said that the driver of trict chairman. The principal talks the Ford, a Miss Fry, of Charlotte, of the day were made by Miss Rena remained at the place the collision Shows Upswing Clark of Tarboro, who brought to occurred until his wife and children

the women here a message from the had been rushed to medical aid, and triangle convention which she at after leaving her address with some thread of optimism ran through tended at Denver, Colorado, and by of the crowd which had gathered, reports today by thirty cities to the Rev. Mr. Craighill of Rocky she caught a bus headed for Win. Mount who talked on "The Ideal ston-Salem where she was hurrying to be at the bed-side of a sick rela-

The ladies were welcomed to tive. "According to evidence of with Warrenton by Mrs. A. A. Williams. nesses she was responsible for the Response was from Mrs. Wall of accident, but she appears to me to Henderson. Noonday prayer was de- be a fine lady and I don't think that she should be classed as a lievered by Rev. Meredith of Oxhit and run driver," Mr. Powell said. According to evidence furnished ments was reported by Rochester, of Oxford. Box Work was discussed by witnesses of the wreck, the regisby Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Oxford, and ter of deeds said, the Pontiac was United Thanks Offerings was gone on the right side of the road, headinto by Mrs. Foster of Louisburg. ed south, and was not traveling fast.

A paper was given by Mrs. E. G. The Ford was running about 50 miles an hour and headed north. ship Plan came from Mrs. George Just before the two cars met the Gillam of Franklinton, and a paper Ford made a dive across the road and crashed into the Pontiac, com-

was prepared by Mrs. J. D. Scott of pletely wrecking both right sides of the automobiles, causing the Pontiac to overturn and Mrs. Powell to receive an injured wrist and two of at Littleton Monday afternoon with her three small children with her interment taking place in Sunset to sustain bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and three children and F. C. Alston, who drove Mr. Powell to Mocksville Tuesday Parish House was decorated with night, returned to Warrenton Satautumn leaves and flowers, and the urday night.

### flowers and yellow tapers in silver Mrs. W. F. Mustian **Recalls** Incidents

Mrs. Wallace F. Mustian, active in relief work following the tornado of Vaughan, one daughter, one son, in the northern part of the county and three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Riggan, early in January, relates the part Littleton, Mrs. Jesse Harris, that the Red Cross played in giv- Vaughan; Miss Virginia Pegram, ing aid to victims. Her article, one Richmond.

Peter's wife, Victoria, who is suing of a series prepared by local Red "About 4:30 one afternoon dur-

ing the earlier part of last January I started for a walk. As soon as I was in the open I noticed a very

ing very hastily in the sky north of buried last Thursday afternoon at Norlina. All of a sudden a teriffic old Sharon cemetery. Funeral servroaring of wind followed the ices were conducted at the Wise whole universe seemed to be chang- Baptist church by the pastor and ed as if some demon had charge of by Rev. Midgett of Norlina. Mrs. the elements. I became a little Felts died on Wednesday.

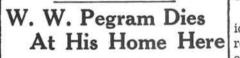
NEW ORLEANS .- "One of the freightened. However, I continued first things I want to see is a movie, my journey and upon my arrival and they tell me this Marline Diet- down town, I'll say after a period

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Limer Post To Give **Barbecue As Climax** 

Climaxing the membership drive of Limer Post No. 25, American Legion, a free barbecue will be given Bright, they roomed together and on Armistice Day, Harold R. Skill- owned their clothes jointly and sent man, adjutant of the local post, them to the laundry as Mayfield announced yesterday. Mr. Skillman, and Bright. Shirts and other wearsaid that only members in good ing apparel, they said, had been standing would be eligible to this missing for some time, and they had feast.

A meeting of the legion was held on Monday night, and according to Mr. Skillman, there were a number ment. of new members present. The adjutant announced another meeting for o'clock in Company B's clubrooms, ble to the organization and interested in the work to be present.



Funeral services for W. W. Pegram, who died at his home at received it knowing it to have been Warrenton Sunday night, were held stolen. Hill cemetery at Littleton. Mr. Pegram had been sick for about a

cute Brights disease. He was about 36 years of age. Mr. Pegram had been making his years, being employed as billing clerk and salesman for the Warrenton Grocery Company. He was reared in Vaughan, the son of Wyatt before marriage Miss Mabel Brown pay the costs in the action.

Mrs. Alice Felt, 77, **Buried At Sharon** 

Mrs. Alice Felts, 77-year-old resident of the Wise neighborhood, was

#### DIES IN BALTIMORE

News was received here last night the world. Mr. Polk discussed pracof the death, in Baltimore of George tically all the countries he visited "The news had drifted in from Feild Littlejhon, a former resident and told many things of interest "A cyclone! four killed several county and formerly lived in the teresting throughout," one present was born Wednesday and lived only commented yesterday. Elberon section.

ing as Bob Bright and Jimmy May. field told of their joint ownership of wearing apparel in an effort to Membership Drive attach blame to some extent on Frank Watson, negro who had one of their shirts in his possession.

In Recorder's Court

The shirt racket, according to the

Here On Monday

According to Messrs. Mayfield and notified the laundry to be on the

lookout for any one bringing their property to the cleaning establish-

Later two shirts were brought to the cleaning house by Frank Wat-Monday night, November 2, at 8 son, one of them being marked with the laundry mark of Bright and and urged as many members, as Mayfield. They were notified by Mr. well as non-members who are eligi- Johnson, manager of the Harris and Gardner Pressing Shop, and a warrant charging Watson with larceny was sworn out.

Messrs. Mayfield and Bright both identified their shirt in the court rcom Monday morning but neither of the two could swear that Watson had stolen the shirt or that he had

Watson claimed that he purchased the shirt from Roosevelt Bullock, bell hop at Hotel Warren where

Messrs. Mayfield and Bright live, month when he succumbed to ac- and that he did not know that it was stolen. The negro was found not guilty.

Rooster Sute and Ethel Blacknall, home at Warrenton for the past six negroes, were found guilty of fornication and adultery. Sute was sentenced to jail for a term of six months, assigned to work the roads, and the woman was given a jail About Tornado Pegram and the late Mrs. Pegram. sentence of 30 days which was sus-He is survived by his wife, who was pended upon the condition that she

Receiving money and telling lies was the count that had Junius Alston in court, but the charge was not heard on account of the fact that Sclicitor Daniels asked for a nol

pros. John Johnson, negro who is in the toils of law on a whiskey count, to keep the frogs from croaking at was not tried Monday due to the absence of witnesses. The case was continued until Monday morning.

## Many Citizens Hear

Warren County Memorial Library and is being directed by Miss Celast Friday night to hear W. T. Polk leste Vance of the Wayne P. Sewell talk on a recent trip he took around Co., of Atlanta, Ga.

The tax books hauled into the court room from downstairs failed to show where either the Conners or the Collins had listed the cow.

The jury, confronted with only one issue in the case, "is the plaintiff the owner and entitled to possession of the property," decided in favor of the plaintiff, and A. T. Conner regained possession of his COW.

Members of the jury were C. E. Jackson, Pryor Allen, Stewart Crinkley, John Hudgins, Raymond Rodwell and a Mr. Overby.

### **Police Chief Needs** Silencer For Frogs

WINCHESTER, Mass. - Police Chief William H. Rogers, accustomed to restraining dogs, rescuing cats and performing kindred services, recently received a complaint which, officially speaking, is still "on the table."

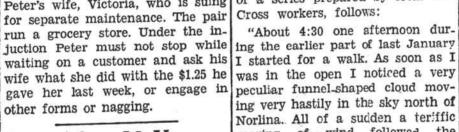
It was the appeal of a woman who wanted the police department night in the Mystic Lakes.

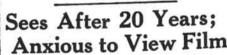
### PLAY AT MACON

"Rose Time," a three-act musical comedy, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of W. T. Polk at Library the Macon High School. The entertainment is under the auspices Many citizens crowded into the of the Community Club of Macon,

#### INFANT SON BURIED

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R.





A luncheon consisting of chicken

members of the Woman's Auxiliary,

assisted by members of the St.

Mary's Guild. The basement of the

tables were decorated with yellow

Bar Public Nagging

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-A Chicago

court has issued and injunction

against nagging in public. It was

directed against Peter Dowidaltis by

Judge Joseph Sabath in favor of

Injuction Issued To

holders.

rich is pretty to look at, too," Joseph of thirty minutes. Forsythe, who at seventy-one has

The sugar cane planter had been blind twenty years.