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NOMAN ORDERED OUT OF WARREN

Whiskey; Is Later Arrested By Edward Davis

NOY TRIED BY NEWELL

OB Stokes, white woman and orsion of the Pine Tops Service near the Vance county line, Carey Wilson a pint of whiskey r 50c Sunday afternoon and cn anday morning she paid the court ofor violating the prohibition laws d was ordered out of the county as period of two years.

Wilson told the court that after coping by the station Sunday afanon and buying the booze he got ecial Prohibition Enforcement fficer Edward Davis and they went at and bought two more pints om the woman. They then raided e place and seized a gallon cr are of whiskey and a box of empty

while the Stokes woman was bes tried before Judge Taylor, Will fomas Tharrington was giving an mount of the arrest before Clerk Court John D. Newell. The bcy s charged with possessing liquor. dence in the Juvenile court dissed that the boy was 14 years age, that his mether was employin the Henderson cotton mill, d that he was assisting the family get by working at the Pine Tops rice Station. Clerk of Court grell postponed action until Satruy in order that his mother be notified of the arrest of and attend the trial here. Tom Henderson, negro, was found

guilty of stealing a calf and was sentenced to four months on the roads. John Henderson, Jr., was leased by the North Carolina Tax found guilty of receiving stolen pro- Commission through the News and perty knowing it to have been stolen Observer on Sunday. and was sent to the roads for a

Albert Pope, white man charged with carrying a concealed weapon,

Eddie Hicks, negro, was found mity of assault with a deadly mpon, a knife, and had judgment nded upon the

Blalock Explains 91-2 Cent Cotton Collateral For Loan erty tax will of the citizens, busi-

How seed loan borrowers may apw cotton at 91-2 cents per pound four-fifths as much property taxes s collateral on Government seed in 1931 as in 1930," yesterday demans was explained here Wednesay afternoon by U. Benton Blalock, eneral Manager North Carolina Otton Growers Co-operative Assofation, in an address to around 300 local government in North Carolina Warren farmers in the courthouse. When enough cotton has been taken in property taxes in the pockets on the 91-2 cent basis to pockets of the taxpayers for perove the government loan, all other sonal use and for productive purcrops will be released by the gov- poses. This is the biggest tax remment, he said, adding the plan duction on land and property ever fil mean "release of probably \$1,- provided to the citizenship of Notrh M000 in cash that farmers may use Carolina. It is also probably the a supplying themselves and families biggest reduction ever brought about hith much needed necessities for in a single year in any state. he coming winter". Grade and staple premiums al-

wed on cotton better than middling tion of \$12,250,000 in property taxes will bring to 10 cents the col- is the fact that the cost of operation ateral allowance for "numbers and of the departments and institutions umbers of North Carclina farmers" of the State has been reduced from

Mr. Blalock, who aided secretary 1932, a reduction of 29 per cent. vde in perfection of the plan, exained that, because of its prox- in the more economical administramity to mills, in North Carolina tion of State government is that of other southeastern states cot-salaries and wages paid to perin is being accepted at 91-2 cents scnnel. The year ending June 30, pound as compared with 9 1932, showed a reduction in salary ents for western cotton.

the estimated this half cent extra of substantially \$2,750,000 in a wance will mean \$2,500,000 ad- single year in salaries of officials tonal for state farmers.

ROY H. PARK.

Warren Couple Is Married In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—Leon-Andrew Kilian, 26, of Ridgeway, of the present administration the C, and Miss Maude Janet Hicks, Governor, as Director of the Budget, of Norlina, N. C., were married reduced legislative appropriations to today. They planned to honey-departments and institutions in the hereabouts for a day or two amount of \$1,450,000, in the second Fre returning "down home." The year he cut \$2,100,000 from approwas born in Warrenton, N. C., priations, and in the third year daughter of William S. Hicks \$2,700,000. This present year all de-Annie Green Hicks. Mr. Kilian partments and institutions are rea native of Ridgeway.

2,331 Bales Cotton Ginned Prior Oct. 1

There were 2,331 bales of cotton \$2,800,000 under legislative approsinned in Warren county from the pirations to these departments and Top of 1932 prior to Oct. 1, 1932, institutions. The total reduction in compared with 2,656 bales ginned legislative appropriations made to Oct. 1, 1931. These figures were departments and institutions in the

LOCAL MARKET Virginia Memorial

Here is the beautiful memorial to

her world war dead which Virginia

will dedicate on October 15.9It is a

carillon with 66 bells which will ring

out for the first time in dedication, as

General Pershing, all Virginia world-

war commanders and other distin-

guished guests attend. It is located at

Exceed Warren In

Carolina received a greater percent-

age reduction in taxes in 1931 than

did Warren, according to figures re-

Currituck county received the

largest percentage decrease, accord-

the 1931 levy was 53.4 per cent less

than the 1930 levy. Tyrell and

commenting on this reduction, Gov-

"The \$12,250,000 reduction for the

entire State means that the prop-

ness and industries of North Caro-

lina were called upon to pay only

Appropriations Cut

"Equally significant as this reduc-

\$8,658,000 in 1929 to \$6,167,000 in

"One of the most important items

costs and elimination of personnel

and employees paid out of the State

"The administration has conscien-

tiously faced its task of bringing

expenditures for governmental serv-

ices in line with the reduced ability

of the citizens of the State to sup-

port government. In the first year

quired to operate on a basis of

spending only 70 per cent of legis-

lative appropriations. It is con-

servatively estimated that the cost

of cperating State departments and

institutions this year will be cut

exceeds the total of \$9,000,000."

Treasury.

ernor Gardner said:

Only 3 Counties

Average Price Exceeded By Only One Market In Belt During September

FORGES TO FRONT

FARMERS ARE PLEASED

The Warrenton tobacco market forged ahead of every other market but one in the Old Belt in paying the high dollor for the golden weed during the month of September, figures released this week by the department of agriculture disclose.

Warrenton's average during the first month of the season was \$12.27 per hundred, which was more than two cents per pound higher than during a similar period last

Averages maintained by the eleven markets in the Old Belt are as fol-

\$10.69; Zebulon, \$11.39.

Their comments run from "good' to better than I expected.

Reduction In Taxes this section the Crop Reporting Service said: Only three counties in North

"The Old Belt (type 11) has a condition of 57 percent or 18 percent less than a year ago, with a resulting crop 126,000,000 pounds now in contrast to 237,000,000 last season. Weather conditions have been adverse from the beginning of the plant bed season through harvest. Complications throughout the season have made it difficult to estimate ing to the article. In this county the crop. To October 1st the season's sales were 68 percent of last year. The average market price has been Columbus each received 38 per cent \$11.65 as compared with \$10.07 a reduction. Warren and Vance tied year ago."

for third place with 36 per cent re-Allen Again Named duction each. Total reduction in property tax was \$12,500,000. In Moderator Of Tar

of Warren schools, was re-elected Eastern North Carolina. Moderator of the Tar River Baptist Association at its 102nd annual session held at Ephesus Baptist church, Nash county, cn October 5th and clared Governor O. Max Gardner in

commenting on the figures. "In The Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor other words, the economies put into of the Warrenton Baptist church, practice in the administration of of the Warrenton Baptist Sunday day, Sept. 19, in the agriculture and J. Willie White, superintendent last year left \$12,250,000 normally school, were re-elected members of the executive committee.

Warren church workers taking part on the program included J. W. Riggan of Macon, J. Willie White of Warrenton, S. G. Chappel of Norlina, Miss Mamie Gardner of Warrenton, Rev. J. F. Roach of Norlina and Rev. H. Reid Miller of Littleton.

The next meeting of the association, which embraces 62 churches to work. They are: and approximately 11,000 members, will be held at Gardner's Baptist church in Warren county. The sermon, according to arrangements made at the recent session, will be preached by Rev. J. E. Kirk of Roanoke Rapids, with Rev. J. W. Davis of Henderson as the alternate.

State Ballots Sent To Election Officials

RALEIGH, Oct. 11.—Nearly all 9. All members serve when placed of the 4,500,000 ballets for the gen- on the program. eral election November 8 have been distributed to county election officials, Raymond C. Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, said

Final shipments of the ballots going to counties in the tenth and eleventh congressional districts will have been made by tomorrow night, Moebius writes, "we will have 100 he said.

The order of the State board was for 1,500,000 of each of the three ballots. One contains the names of presidential electors for the Democratic, Republican and Socialist

A second contans names of State and congressional nominee for the A. Williams and Mr. Edmund White, Democratic and Republican tickets, respectively. Besides members there tigated the death, said that it was and the third is for constitutional amendments.

Cherry Trees Are In

bureau of the department of com- through the Director of the Budget bloom at the home of his father, Washington. Mrs. Katherine P. Ar- Friday. Please note change of date. dren, his mother and several broth- Mr. Roosevelt has polled 1,062,087 have the department of com- through the Director of the Budget bloom at the home of his father, washington. Mrs. Katherine P. Ar- Friday. Please note change of date. dren, his mother and several broth- has polled 1,062,087 have the department of com- through the Director of the Budget bloom at the home of his father, washington. Mrs. Katherine P. Ar- Friday. Please note change of date. dren, his mother and several broth- has polled 1,062,087 have the department of com- through the Director of the Budget bloom at the home of his father, washington. Frank Neal, near Norlina.

FARLEY SAYS NEED FOR FUNDS URGENT

"National Headquarters emergency needs immediate funds to safeguard present Roosevelt advantages against desperate efforts of opponents," James A. Farley, chairman, Democratic National Campaign Committee, wired The Warren Record this week asking that this newspaper call upon leyal supporters to re-

The Warren Record will be glad to forward checks to Mr. Farley and will publish names of donors. Make checks payable to Democratic National Campaign Committee.

Former Auditor Is Arrested Here On Car Theft Charge

Albert Pope, white man of Norfolk who forged the names of J. Aberdeen, \$11.90; Carthage, \$11.66; E. Rooker, Frank H. Gibbs and Durham, \$11.18; Fuquay Springs, Charles M. Johnson on a note a \$9.72; Henderson, \$12.55; Lcuisburg, year or more ago when he was \$10.89: Oxford, \$11.28; Sanford, here auditing the books for the Town \$11.29; Warrenton, \$12.27; Wendell, of Warrenton, was arrested here Monday by Sheriff W. J. Pinnell on Although sales on the floors of a charge of stealing an automobile. the two warehouses at Warrenton Pope was brought to Warrenton have been comparatively light, by Littleton officials to face trial farmers who have offered their before Judge W. W. Taylor in Retobacco here have apparently been corder's court on a charge of carrysatisfied with the prices received, ing a concealed weapon. He was found not guilty and following his acquittal was taken into custody by In reporting on the tobacco in Sheriff Pinnell on the larceny count. Pope is charged with stealing the

car of B. H. Bridgers of Conway. Sheriff Joyner of Jackson came for under bond of \$200.

The names of Rooker, Gibbs and Johnson, the latter director of local a note on the Town of Warrenton in the sum of about \$300 while the auditor was here working on the

The town officials became aware of the forgery several months later sideration the public may well be was seriously injured at the time. turns. A levy of 6 cents was ordered when a bank in which the note had grateful. Two hundred dollars may been placed gave notice that the not seem a very adequate amount that Mrs. Gholson was not at fault. In seeking the restraining order note was falling due. The bank was on which to finance a public lib- and awarded no damages at all to it was stated in the compaint "that immediately notified that no such note had been given by the town toward paying the rent. A little and that it was a case of forgery. more added will at least provide a River Association The town lost nothing by the roof. It will not provide heat, light forgery. It was stated that Pope also and other necessities, however, not J. Edward Allen, superintendent forged a note on another town in to mention a librarian. From what

Future Farmers Hold Bi-Monthly Meeting

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its first regular bi-monthly meeting on Monroom of the high school. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Those chosen were: Billy Terrell, president; Wallace White, vice president; Clifton Rocker, treasurer; Louis Cole, secretary; Paula B. Moebius,

The club advisor, Mr. Lawrence gave a short talk about the purpose cf the organization and stated the objects for which the members are

1. Improve the school grounds. 2. Hold a Father and Son banquet. 3. Every member invest some

money in farming. 4. One member run soy bean

variety test next summer. 5. Hold fertilizer test next sum-

6. Send delegation to Raleigh for Y. T. H. F. conference.

7. All members pay State fees. 8. Go to White Lake camp next

10. Give two programs in chapel

during the year. 11. Place four exhibits before public during school year. 12. Cooperate in handling com-

munity and school problems. "Judging from the enthusiasm shown at the meeting," Paula B. per cent cooperation from all the members."

There are 62 members in agricultural work under Mr. Lawrence.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

score prizes were won by Mrs. A. I near Manson. and Mr. Herbert Alston.

Miss Katherine Arrington, who has been taking a business course in NOTICE OF P. T. A. MEETING lowed in Old Saron cemetery. Bloom At Neal Home washington, D. C., returned to her The regular meeting of the P. home here yesterday from New York T. A. will be held on next Tuesday noon about 6 o'clock with typhoid Cleveland Neal, in town on Tues- where she spent two weeks follow- afternoon, October 18th, at 3:45 fever. He was 38 years of age. Surday, reported cherry trees in full ing the completion of her studies in o'clock instead of on the following viving are his wife and seven chilrington is expected home on Sunday. A full attendance is urged.

IS IN DIRE NEED

May Be Forced To Close If Friends Fail To Come To Its Rescue

NO COAL AND NO FUNDS

I drove past one of the large silk

By MABEL DAVIS, County Librarian

hosiery mills in High Point recently. The beautiful grounds about it suggested opulence but there was no sign of activity. The workers were on strike. The strike, I learned, resulted from a cut in wages made in order that the mills might accept at a profit a large order from the Woolworth chain stores which, also, were cutting prices. It was made regardless of the fact that the operatives were already working under nervous strain brought about by the piece-work system, and in work rooms in which the temperature is raised to 110 degress by the steam pipes used in shaping the hosiery. The result might have been forseen. The workers threw up their jobs. The mill was forced to close, and a lot of valuable time

With the demand for reducing taxes ringing from every direction, the county commissioners felt constrained to cut,-no-to fire the library, for which no tax had ever been levied, but which had in more prosperous years received as much as \$500 from the county, and last year received \$250. Thus the Warren County Memorial Library is left

rary, but it will go a long distance plied no one seems able to tell us. Every day some one expresses the futile wish that some one will come along and give us the needed funds. The day of miracles has passed. We are not expecting anything of the kind to happen, nor have we a fairy god-mother to bring our wishes to pass. If we are going to keep our public library going we shall have to get behind it and man's library. Every man will have A. Bunn. to do his bit. Those friends of the library who have a little more of her own behalf yesterday afternoon the world's goods than the rest of and those in the court room were of us will probably do as they have the opinion that she made one of always done-contribute liberally, the best witnesses heard in a case but the library has few patrons of here in years. Plaintiff counsel never that kind, and the withdrawal of shook her story, and she almost alcounty funds leaves us in dire need. ways had an answer ready without The depression has brought us hesitation. larger opportunities for services but so reduced the budget that the trustees are at a loss to know how to proceed. It is already too cool to sit all day without fire, but we have no coal and what is worse, no

funds from which to purchase it. The teachers tell us they are almost It is hoped that there will be (Continued on Page 8)

Negro Killed When Struck By Auto morning.

Fred Suite, negro, was killed about Mrs. V. F. Ward was hostess to was struck by an automobile driven the Night Club on Tuesday. High by Frank Stegall on highway No. Coroner F. M. Allen, who inves-

were playing Mrs. W. R. Baskerville purely an unavoidable accident and

A Glorious Heroine



Sarah McCloskey, 8 years old, and weighing only 40 pounds, afflicted with infantile paralysis since a baby, presented herself at the Camden (N. J.) Health Department, offering a pint of her blood that an infantile serum might be made. Deemed safe to her welfare by the physicians, the transfusion was made.

Mrs. Gholson Wins Verdict In Damage Suit At Henderson

HENDERSON, Oct. 12.-A jury in him Monday and carried him back to root for itself or die. It will Vance Superior Court this afternoon to Northampton county where he probably do both unless the citizens returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. the returns and to hear the comwas given a hearing and placed of the county make up their minds Norman Gholson, defendant, in the plaints. After the reading of sevto do their part to make up the \$50,000 suit brought against her by eral affidavits purporting to show deficit. To close it now would Miss Grace Ross and Mrs. Eva Ross irregularities in the conduct of the mean an irreparable loss. It is Phillips, sisters, for injuries sugovernment, was forged by Pope to more needed at this time and used stained in an automobile collision on view of John H. Kerr, Jr., attorney more than it has ever been before. June 4, 1931, on the Henderson-Ra- for supporters of the election, that The town appropriation has been leigh road between Kittrell and the they had no authority to go behind cut. but the commissioners were less Tar river bridge. Mrs. Gholson's car the returns and that the court was drastic in their action than the struck the two Henderson women on the proper authority for such incounty had been. For their con- the highway and Miss Grace Ross vestigation, and accepted the re-

The jury decided this afternoon to be made.

Testimony was concluded Tuesday afternoon at the adjournment of and the tax levy pursuant thereto, court for the day, and lawyers be- are invalid and illegal in that: gan their arguments to the jury when court opened this morning. Judge W. C. Harris, presiding, delivered his charge just before the noon recess, and the jury went to lunch before beginning its deliberations being out only about an hour before agreeing and returning its verdict to the court.

Tom Ruffin, of Raleigh, and M. C. Peace, of Henderson appeared for the plaintiffs and for Mrs. Gholson were Congressman John H. Kerr, finance it ourselves. It is every- J. C. Kittrell, T. S. Kittrell and A.

Mrs. Gholson was on the stand in

U. D. C. To Sponsor Display Of Spreads

Members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy To be candid, we have nothing will sponsor a display of old and on which to operate the library new knitted and crocheted bedanother year but our faith in the spreads and patchwork quilts in the individuals who use it. The schools Parish House next Wednesday, Ocare making heavy demands upon it. tober 19th, from 10:30 to 5 o'clock.

entirely dependent upon it to supply many throughout the county and the bocks required in the curricu- town who will be willing to bring lum. Many of these books are their articles for this display and biographies for which the library all who are interested are asked to paid several dollars each. These, get in touch with one of the followour best books, are borrowed by ing committee: Mrs. H. A. Moseley, pupils living in town and out of Mrs. J. P. Seeggin, Mrs. G. R. Scogtown. Many of them must be gin and Mrs. J. E. Rooker. Each taken home in crowded trucks, article is to have a tag bearing the name of the owner, by whom and when it was made. The committee asks that they be delivered at the Parish House by 9:30 Wednesday

There will be no charge for admission but opportunity will be given 8 o'clock Wednesday night when he for a silver offering at the door.

Tommie P. Young Dies On Wednesday

Funeral services for Tommie P. held that an inquest was not neces- Young of near Wise were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wise Baptist church. Interment fol-

Mr. Young died Wednesday after-

ORDERS HALT IN TAX COLLECTION

Sheriff Restrained From Collecting Special Levy In Norlina District

PARKER SIGNS ORDER

An order restraining the sheriff of Warren county from collecting a special 6 cents levy in the Norlina Special school district has been signed by Judge R. Hunt

Judge Parker signed the restraining order on October 7 upon complaint of A. B. Laughter, taxpayer of the Norlina district, who alleges gross irregularities in the recent election as the basis of his complaint. Bond of \$200 was posted by Mr. Laughter.

A hearing will be held before Judge Parker in chambers at Roanoke Rapids at 4 o'clock on Saturday, October 22. Mr. Laughter is represented by Polk & Gibbs, law firm of Warrenton.

A special election was held in the Norlina Special Tax District on September 19 to determine whether or not an additional levy not to exceed 7 cents on the hundred dollars valuation should be levied for the purpose of retaining vocational agriculture in the Norlina High school. Election returns showed a majority of 1 in favor of the levy.

Complaint of irregularities were shortly thereafter filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and the commissioners met in special session at the courthouse on September 26 to canvass election, the board accepted the

the plaintiff, on information and belief, alleges that the said election,

"(a) Names of voters were placed upon the registration books without the voters being present at the time and without an oath being administered to them, and that one or more of said voters so registered voted for the local tax,

"(b) Applications were not made on proper forms to the Registrar of Election for all absentee ballots

"(c) All absentee ballots were not accompanied by proper certificates, or sworn to,

"(d) Names of all absentee electors were not posted in polling "(e) All absentee votes, together

with applications, certificates and envelopes, were not retained, sealed in envelopes and delivered with the election returns to The Board of Commissioners for the County of

"(f) Some or all of the absentee ballots mentioned above were not voted in favor of the local tax, "(g) The Board of Commission-

ers for the County of Warren did not 'Canvass and judicially determine' the result of said election within the meaning of Art. 17, Sec. 221 Chapter 136 of the Public Laws of 1923, and said meetings of said Commissioners on September 26, 1932, and September 27, 1932, the latter through its agent, P. M. Stallings, Auditor, were not regular or adjourned meetings and were not properly called,

"(h) The returns of said election officials showed a total of 221 votes cast when there were only 220 votes recorded."

17 Out Of 18 New States In Roosevelt Column, Poll Shows

Franklin D. Roosevelt captured seventeen of the eighteen new states listed this week in the Literary Digest's 20,000,000 ballot presidential poll.

Thirty-one States, the Digest poll discloses, are now standing for Roosevelt, representing 366 Electoral votes.

The seven states standing for represent 57 Electoral Hoover

The votes from ten states, including North Carolina, have not yet been tabulated in The Digest. At present President Hoover !s credited with 781.434 votes. while