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RED CROSS ROLL CALL ON SUNDAY

House To House Canvass For Memberships To Be Made At Warrenton

COUNTY QUOTA IS 500

A drive for memberships or the American Red Cross vill be held at Warrenton nd in other sections of the ounty on Sunday afternoon s a part of the Red Cross nnual Roll Call. Warren's uota is 500 members.

Citizens of Warrenton are asked remain at home on Sunday fternoon until a canvasser has btained their donation of \$1 for membership, half of which sum ill be sent to National headquarrs and the balance remain in Tarren county for local relief

Bignall Jones, appointed by-Wilm W. Taylor Jr. to head the canss in the town of Warrenton, yesrday said that workers would eet at the Parish House at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and go from ere to call upon local citizens. e stated that he was making an fort to secure a large number of myassers in order that the drive ould be completed within a short me. A number of citizens have mified their willingness to aid this work and Mr. Jones asks at others who he has not concted and who are willing to lend hand to meet at the Parish ouse at 2:30. Their services will nly be required for a very short Chairmen appointed by Mr. Tay-

r in other sections of the county

Smith Creek-Mrs Wallace Mus-River-Mrs. W. A. Bobbitt. udkins-Mrs. J. T. Bell.

wtree-Mrs. Evans Coleman. utbush-Mrs. W. M. Fleming. andy Creek-Miss Eula Allen. hocco-Miss Mamie Burroughs. whing Creek-Mrs. Peter Davis. Mrs. Wallace Mustian, chairman the Junior Red Cross, will conut a campaign through the schools the county.

Prof. G. E. Cheek, principal of Warren County Training hool, is in charge of the camaign among members of the col-

Boths will be maintained at Boyce Drug Co. and Hunter Drug o on Monday for the convenience citizens wishing to become memers of the American Red Cross.

By WILLIAM W. TAYLOR JR. County Roll Call Chairman

the Citizens of Warren County: The annual Red Cross Roll Call tive for members starts Saturday, ov. 11. You are again faced with responsibility which meets you very year at this time. It is for ou to determine whether the Red loss as an organization which you lave always supported so faithfully the past shall be able to keep its efficient work during the ming year or shall suffer through ant of your support. Remember hat fifty per cent of all contribuons remains in Warren County. are not sending your money a foreign cause. You are placing the hands of trained and efant workers who know how to the most good with it.

e Roll Call drive offers a twoappeal. It first should touch heart and humanitarian inacts. The knowledge that you are such a position that you can We a small contribution to help hose less fortunate than you hould be reason enough for joinng the Red Cross. Think about it the nature of a thank offering. preciate the fact that you are ble to help others and that it is necessary for you to call on he Red Cross for aid.

Secondly, your donation is more han a gift. It is an insurance olicy. No one waits until his home oms to take out fire insurance. Out wait until some disaster strikes to think about relief. Build through your membership fees fund which can take care of Researcies when they arrive. No tould foresee the cyclone which out the family of Jim Dunsand did other damage just arth of Norlina. No one thought hat a hurricane would ruin the ogstal region of this State. And set, these things happened, and when they happened the Red Cross offered speedy relief. This is no essinistic prophecy. It is merely (Continued on Page 8)

Warren County Gives Majority of 92 To Anti-Repeal Forces In Election On Tuesday; 18th Amendment Repealed

cent vote, voters of Warren ment claiming the vote as a great county went to the polls on Anti-repealist have denied this. Tuesday and defeated re- Prohibitionist have stated as their peal of the 18th Amendment next objective the repeal of the by a majority of 92 in the law permitting the sale of beer in county while the state was piling up a majority of nearly three to one against re-

ell head of the Republican party repeal column.

Casting about a 50 per in North Carolina, issued a statevictory for the Republican party.

Convention and 875 for No Convention; 774 for W. T. Polk, repeal candidate, and 886 for C. R. Rod-South Carolina by a close vote well, anti-repeal candidate. Only held with her sister state in the four precincts out of 14 voted in vote against repeal, but Pennsyl- favor of repeal. They were East vania, Utah, Ohio and Kentucky Warrenton, West Warrenton, Judvoted repeal thus assuring that the kins and Hawtree. A lead of nearly 18th Amendment would be removed two to one in early returns from from the Federal constitution after the county as Warrenton reported a trial of 13 years. North and was cut down to a nip and tuck South Carolina were the only two affair as returns came in to the states out of the 39 that have voted office of the Warren Record from that favored retention of the the rural precincts and a heavy anti-repeal vote from Sixpound swung Following the returns, Jake New- the county definitely into the anti-

Says \$3,000 Has Been Allocated For Street Work Here

Three thousand dollars has been allocated to Warrenton for work on Federal the Board of Education here on highways in the town limits Monday. Mr. Evans succeeds Robert from Federal funds, accord-, H. Shaw of Macon, resigned. ing to report made to the Board of Town Commissioners on Monday night by school science and other subjects. Dr. G. H. Macon, member Due to a shortage of funds for inof the board. Dr. Macon

The commissioners instructed the with the board's recommendation. secretary to write to Mr. Scott asking that a representative be sent here as early as possible to contact with Cliff Bobbitt, chairman of the street committee, in regard to obtaining these funds.

of highways in towns of the

Littleton Team Goal Line Has

LITTLETON, Nov. 9 .- The "Red Terrors" of the Littleton High the day this action failed to re-School registered their fifth con- ceive the endorsement of the Board rank gave him and walked away been seen at North Henderson dursecutive win of the season when of County Commissioners. they defeated Aulander High on Friday, November 3, by a 2-0 score. The game was played in Aulander before a large crowd of fans.

The narrow margin of victory resulted from a safety which occurred in the fourth period. Littleton had carried the ball to the Aulander two-yard line and lost it on downs. In an attempt to punt out of danger, an Aulander player stepped out of his end zone, an act which gave Littleton an automatic safety. Littleton outgained Aulander during the entire game but was held in check by the superb defensive work of their opponents' for-

Littleton has an unique record so far this season, it not being scored on in six games.

Forget-Me-Nots To Be Sold Saturday

Forget-Me-Nots will be sold here Saturday under the auspices of the D. A. R. for the benefit of disabled World War Veterans, Mrs. J. E. Adams, regent of the local chapter, announced yesterday.

These flowers will be sold by Girl Scouts and two prizes will be given to the girls turning in the most funds. First prize is offered by Boyce Drug Co. and second prize by Margaret's Beauty Shop.

Claims Victory

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 7.-Defeat of a repeal in North Carolina tonight was claimed as "a great victory for the Republican forces" by Jake F. Newell, party leader and staunch prohibition-

"Every Republican county in the state went dry, I understand," Newell said. "It has been a great victory for the Republican forces. We have given the Democratic repeal forces their first jolt and we are the only Republicans, according to information, that took this position before our national convention maintained that position all the way through."

T. R. Evans Is Placed On Macon **School Committee**

T. R. Evans of Vaughan was appointed committeeman of the Macon school district at a meeting of

The board passed a resolution that the members did not look with favor upon charging fees for high structional supplies it has been suggested at a principals meeting quoted as his authority, Sam that a small fee be charged for this D. Scott, engineer in charge service.

> A number of requests for rerouting of school trucks was referred to the State school commission

It was reported to the board that four new typewriters had been recently stolen from the Littleton school. The Board has not yet found any fhnds for replacing these.

Upon motion of R. A. King it was ordered that Epworth school buildbe sold at public auction.

The board endorsed the borrow-Not Been Crossed ing of \$85,000 from the government son Camp on his own accord and for the erection of school buildings at Norlina and Littleton. Later in

The board adjourned at noon.

Arcola Is Wetter Than Warrenton

Although the election returns didn't show it. Arcola is wetter than Warrenton.

Last week E. A. Skillman weather observer at the local government airport, said that the U.S. rain gauge here showed less rain for October than for any other month in three years. After giving figures bearing out his statement, he said that J. F. Hunter of Arcola could report considerably more

This week Mr. Hunter writes that he can report more rain for October than Mr. Skillman does but no considerable quantity. His figures are .84 in. for Oct., .60 for Sept., as compared with 3.79 for Sept. 1930 and 1.74 for Oct. 1930.

Evidently Mr. Hunter had just received the election returns when he mailed his card giving the above information. He signed off: "Hurrah! Good old North State!"

Welfare Workers To Meet Here Monday

Chairmen of welfare workers and interested friends are asked to meet with the Warren County Board in the court house at 3:30 o'clock on Monday, November 13. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways and means of aiding the poor and needy to secure hospital treatment.

In announcing the meeting here, Miss Lucy Leach, county welfare officer, said: "Since it is impossible for the county to pay all hospital bills of the indigent, and since the poor in our midst are our responsibility, we want to meet and discuss ways and means of aiding the poor in our county needing hospitalization. Citizens interested in the welfare of their county are urged to attend this meeting next Monday."

Judge R. Hunt Parker, who has been at Henderson this week presiding over a special term of court, was a visitor here Monday.

BOARD REFUSES BORROW MONEY

Commissioners Unwilling To Endorse \$85,000 Loan For Buildings

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED

Commissioners on Monday by vote of two to three refused to borrow \$85,000 from the United States Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works for the erection of school buildings at Norlina and Littleton.

A delegation of Norlina and Littleton citizens bearing a petition with the endorsement of the Board of Education appeared before the commissioners and after pointing out grave conditions in the two schools asked that the loan be made. Joseph P. Pippen of Littleton, Dr. H. H. Foster and Boyd White of Norlina were spokesmen. These gentlemen pointed out that 30 per cent of this amount would be in the nature of a gift from the government and that none of the principal would have to be paid for the next five years. At the end of that time payments could be arranged to cover a number of years. It was stated as a belief, but not as a matter of fact, that the government would probably never ask that any of this sum be repaid.

The delegation took the position that other sections were obtaining such loans, and that if such an opportunity would hardly present itself again. Spokesmen stated that the whole country was going to be taxed whether Warren county borrowed the money or not and that they were in favor of Warren getting its part.

Commissioners Skinner and Wall voted to make the loan. Commis-(Continued on Page 3)

Escaped Convict Returns To Camp

"I've come back to finish out my term," Joseph Hall, white convict ing formerly used by the white race who took French leave Monday, announced on Tuesday when he returned to the Warren County Pricalled for authorities to let him in. Hall, an A-grade prisoner, took from the road force while working near the Annie Carter Lee grave on Monday.

When he returned on Tuesday he told Supt. T. M. Aycock that he dreamed that his mother was sick and couldn't resist the temptation of stealing away and going to see her at his home near Youngsville.

Townsville Woman Is Buried Sunday

HENDERSON, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Rebecca Hendricks Williams died suddenly at her home in Townsville Friday morning about 10 o'clock at the age of 67.

She was born in Edgecombe county but has been making her home in Townsville for the past 41 years. Funeral services were held at Tabernacle church, Townsville of which she was a member.

She is survived by six children, Asa and Hendrick Williams of Townsville being the only survivors in this county, and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Pridgen and Mrs. W. L. Knight, both of Rocky Mount.

FALSE ALARM A false alarm brought out the

fire company and a number of citizens last night at 11:30 o'clock. The alarm was sounded after a on the cotton mill hill.

Fingerprints On Stick With V State Library Fleming Was Struck Revealed To Be Those of Negro Held In Warren Jail

Subscription Par

with which Walter B. Flem- unconscious on the edge of the sideing was knocked unconscious west side of Tarwater's warehouse, last Saturday night about was carried to Raleigh with the 11:30 o'clock and robbed of club for fingerprint purposes on The Board of County \$200 in cash and around sunday alternoon by Shelli Incl., Night Officer Wilson and Joe \$500 in checks have been Ellis. identified as those of Robert Fields, negro held in the Warren county jail.

> prints was given Sheriff W. terday afternoon and it is expected that the negro will ing as soon as the prints are him confined to his home all of enlarged and forwarded to Warrenton.

Fields, the first man arrested

Newspaper Agent Shoots Man Who Attempts Hold-Up!

HENDERSON, Nov. 8 .- Marvin Woodlief, local agent for the News and Observer, and well known Henderson man, shot and injured a white man who tried to hold him E. G. Davis and Sons Company department store on Garnett street just before 6 o'clock Friday evening. The man fled, but later was captured and arrested by Police Officer J. E. Parks near a hedge to the rear of the post office.

The man gave his name as Jimmy Jackson and said he was sale. from Oregon. At Maria Parham hospital doctors said, after examinnot to be seriously hurt.

and the other the right abdomen, but was little more than a flesh

A second man in the attempted hold-up ran away in a northerly car was located on Garnett street, is said to have left a handbag near the Central cafe, opposite the Seaboard passenger station. It contained only a flashlight and some dirty linen. A man said to have fitted advantage of the privileges that his his description was reported to have ing the evening after the incident but no additional arrests were made during the night. The man at the hospital was under police

The two men, according to Woodlief stopped him just before he got to his car and asked him the way to Jackson, N. C. He told them and started on to his automobile, and as he got in the saw one of them open the door behind him and flash a pistol in his side. Woodlief gripped the barrel of the pistol with one hand and grabbed his own pistol with the other and opened up whereupon the men fled. He kept shotting, however, and struck one

Agent To Assist In **Eradicating Rats**

Those troubled with rats and wish to rid their premises of the pests should get in touch with County Agent Bob Bright at once. Mr. Bright said yesterday that a number of people had spoken to him about being troubled by rats, and that orders were placed at once he couldd secure some red qull, the most remarkable rat poison known to the U.S. Biological Survey, while the campaign is being waged against the rodents in this state telephone call had been received at and elsewhere. The poison costs the Puritan Cafe announcing a fire fifty cents and orders must be placed before Nov. 17.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF WARREN COUNTY

		Convention	No Convention	Polk	Rodwell
		136	76	135	77
	East Warrenton	138	78	136	80
	West Warrenton		112	82	115
	Norlina	84	38	33	36
	Nutbush	31	39	78	43
	Judkins	82	32	13	31
	Sandy Creek	12	25	5	25
	Shocco	5	52	25	51
0	Fork	24	51	24	48
	Fishing Creek	21	157	24	157
	Sixpound	24	57	103	60
	Hawtree	110	109	98	112
	River	100	29	14	31
	Smith Creek	15	20	4	20
	Roanoke	. 4			
	TOTAL	786	875	774	886

Fingerprints on the club after Mr. Fleming had been found walk which runs parallel with the

A brother of Fields, Willie Fields. who was taken into custody after Hotel Warren at public aucbloodhounds had carried a track from the scene of the secret assault A report on the finger- to the Fields' home, was also carried to Raleigh on Sunday afternoon and finger printed, but the J. Pinnell by telephone con- marks on the club did not show versation with Raleigh yes- that his hand had gripped the wagon standard which was swung against Mr. Fleming's head with sufficient force to render him unbe given a preliminary hear- conscious for several hours and keep

> The limp form of Mr. Fleming was found near the sidewalk a few (Continued on Page 8)

Court Orders Sheriff To Return Whiskey To Home

this week.

seized at the home of J. W. Carroll was carried back there Monday afternoon by up in his car parked in front of the Sheriff W. J. Pinnell, Night to join in with the plan. Policeman Wilson and Constable Fate Weaver after a jury had decided that the \$100,000. Individual stockholders, Warrenton white man was mortgage and note holders reprenot guilty of possessing the sent the difference. It is with a whiskey for the purpose of

The officers returned the liquor sioners called the election. upon court order. After the jury A difference of opinion as to ing his wound, that he appeared had returned its verdict, Carroll, how much money the fown should through his attorney, asked that put in an effort to salvage its equity One bullet entered the right arm the liquid be carried back to his was voiced by the commissioners. home by the officers. Judge Taylor Prices ranged from \$15,000 to \$20,held that inasmuch as the man 000. The board finally compromised had been found not guilty, the de- on \$16,500, the sum first contemfendant had a right to demand plated in its reorganization plan. that the whiskey be returned to direction from where the Woodlief the place where ti had been seized. The officers gathered up the half gallon jars and went about their

> Carroll was arrested by Sheriff been found in his lodging quarters.

Recorder's court, Sheriff Pinnell and Wilson saw Carroll and told him they had a warrant to search his place, but if he would tell them where his whiskey was it would save them the time and trouble of making a search. Sheriff Pinnell testified that Carroll told them that he had some whiskey but he had it in his home for his own use. He showed them where he had the booze.

William Taylor, representing Carroll, did not put his client on the that hearts only can speak and stand. The attorney used the statement of Sheriff Pinnell that the defendant had told him that he had the whiskey for his own use, and pointed out the law of North Carolina which says that any one may have whiskey in his own home for his own use or for his the prayers of some righteous perbona fide guests.

Other cases that composed the unusually long session of court on Monday were:

Whit Vincent and James Alston negroes who got in a fight with J. C. Davis, negro, at Pleasant Zion church, were found guilty of simple assault. Prayer for judgment was continued until next Monday. Davis who used a razor in the fight, was of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$35 and taxed with court costs.

George Burton, negro charged with moving a portion of crop withsigns, was found not guilty.

to removing a portion of crop without landlord's consent and was sentenced to jail, assigned to the roads, for a period of six months. The prison sentence was suspended upon place in the Afton-Elberon Junior the condition that he pay Hunter Hall, and ladies will be registered Pinnell five dollars for the cotton in the school building. At 4 o'clock he had taken, pay a fine of \$5 and the men will hold a business sesremain of good behavior for a period of two years.

charging assault and carrying a in the school building at 7 o'clock, concealed weapon, was postponed and an hour later a public program until November 13.

Likewise, a case against Susie ing. Hunter, charged with possessing inwas continued until next week.

HOTEL ELECTION

Citizens To Determine If Town Shall Buy Assets At Public Auction

TO DECIDE DECEMBER 12

A special election to determine whether or not the town shall buy the assets of tion was called for Tuesday, December 12, by the Board of Town Commissioners in regular session on Monday night.

Ballots will bear the words, "For Purchase of Hotel at public sale at price not to exceed \$16,500" and 'Against Purchase of Hotel at public sale at price not to exceed \$16.500." In the event that the election is carried no bond issue will be required as the town is holding slightly more than this amount of money derived from a railroad dividend in a special fund.

Action of the board on Monday night came after months of discussion following the request of Gurney P. Hood, receiver for the Bank of Warren, for a receivership for the Several gallons of booze Hotel. Efforts to acquire the Hotel by reorganization methods, buying in the bonds and notes at 44 cents and 12 cents respectively fell through when bondholders refused

Hotel Warren was erected at a cost of approximately \$150,000 and the town's investment is nearly view to protecting the town's investment and acquiring a clear deed to the property that the commis-

John S. Davis Expresses Thanks

Former Representative John 8. Pinnell and Night Policeman Wil- Davis, who has practically recovered son after several jars of booze had from a recent illness which carried him to a Rocky Mount hospital for According to evidence given in an operation, this week in a letter to The Warren Record expressed his appreciation for the interest manifested in regard to his condition. He writes as follows:

"I want to say to those who were so kindly concerned and solicitous (and it seemed to me to be almost every one) about my condition and recovery during my recent illness that they can never know how comforting it was or how appreciative I feel and it was in a language understand.

"It gave me much pleasure and comfort that the pain and suffering seems like a half forgotten dream, though I think that God in His great mercy, through the skill of my attendants, and in answer to sons relieved the pain and suffering and kept me unafraid. "I am going to try to be a bet-

District Meet Juniors To Be Held Nov. 14

The Twentieth District meeting with Afton-Elberon Council No. 207 on November 14. With a program worked out that gives variety and promises interest and entertainment, members of the Aftonout consent of lessors or their as- Elberon council are anticipating a large attendance and a big occa-The case against Tip Green, a sion. The following program, which whiskey count, was postponed until includes an address by State Councilor B. C. Siske and presentation of Len Simms, negro, plead guilty loving cups and prizes by State Treasurer Gurney P. Hood, has been prepared:

At three o'clock in the afternoon, registration of members will take sion of the Order in the Hall, and the ladies will visit historical places The case against Margaret Hayes, of interest. Supper will be served will be held in the school build-

The public program will open toxicants for the purpose of sale, with devotional by M. C. Duke. (Continued on Page 8)