

MAN KILLS WIFE  
ENDS ON LIFE

Robert and Iva Ball Carroll  
Are Victims of Tragedy  
Near Warren Plans

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll were held at the Warren Plains Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor.

Mr. Carroll, 61-year-old farmer of the Warren Plains section, killed his wife about 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon with a shotgun and then shot himself in the head with the same weapon. Both died instantly.

Carroll's son said his father left the place about 11 o'clock and he may never return, and went to the house. A man working in a field near the house said he saw Carroll in the yard quarreling with his wife and that when she broke up the fight he saw her load a shotgun and place the butt of the gun on the ground and pulled the trigger, the man stated.

Carroll's son said that he paid no attention to his father's quarrel to end his life today, due to the fact that he had been making similar threats for the past two years. His health has not been good.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are survived by three children, Robert D., Lucy B., and Roy. Luther, Grace, Sarah, William, Bill and Ben Holt Carroll. Mr. Carroll is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Leona Salmon, his first wife, who was a Miss Sherman before marriage. His second wife, who was 46 years of age, was formerly Miss Iva Ball.

J. C. Howard  
Is Transferred To  
Henderson Office

J. C. Howard, field supervisor under the Seed Loan Act, who has been stationed at Warrenton since 1932, has been transferred to Henderson and will only be at Warrenton on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., he stated to a representative of this paper.

Another agent will be sent here after the markets open, Mr. Howard said.

Mr. Howard's office in Henderson will be in the temporary postoffice, opposite the High Price Warehouse.

Credit Association  
Opens Office Here

The Henderson Production Credit Association has opened a permanent branch office in the building formerly occupied by the library, adjoining T. V. Allen's undertaking establishment, on Main Street in Warrenton. W. B. Gooding, Secretary-Treasurer, announced yesterday.

The new office will be in charge of Edward G. Cobb, as Warren County Representative, who will make collections on outstanding loans, take applications for new loans, and handle any other business for the Association in the county.

Formerly the Association maintained an office in Warrenton during the application season only and in establishing a permanent office to remain open continuously, it expects to be able to serve the farmers of Warren county much more conveniently and effectively than before, Mr. Gooding said. Also it is anticipated that the volume of business will be greatly increased as more and more farmers learn of the economical credit service offered and that the Association is established as a permanent source of short term credit to farmers.

The Henderson Production Credit Association has been remarkably successful during its three years of operation, Mr. Gooding continued. During this short period loans totaling well over a half million dollars to more than 1200 farmer members in Warren, Vance, and Granville Counties have been made.

Farmers and others interested in economical production credit are urged to visit this office where they may learn more about the farmer-operated association and the service it offers.

Mr. W. R. Baskerville spent the week end in Richmond.

Today and  
Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

HARVARD . . . . . 300 years  
The whole world of scholarship is paying compliments this month to the oldest American institution of learning, Harvard University, which was founded in 1636, three hundred years ago.

Harvard's tercentenary interest is particularly because one of my earliest American ancestors, Dr. Benjamin Stockbridge, was one of the first students in the "college or school" which the Rev. John Harvard endowed in the town which was named for its own English university town of Cambridge.

In its beginning Harvard was a crude, one-teacher boarding school, where Nathaniel Eaton, the master, half starved and mercilessly whipped the unfortunate boys. But from that seed sprang what is, I believe, the most far-reaching educational influence in America, and the most democratic.

COTTON . . . . . for roads  
New York state is about to try out the new type of cotton road, on a six-mile stretch in the Mohawk Valley. Cotton roads have been quite successful in the South, as the cheapest improvement on the ordinary gravel or clay road.

I have been trying to remember a time when the cotton planters of the South were not in distress, seeking new uses and markets for their surplus product. It was a year or so before the World War that the "buy a bale of cotton" propaganda was started all over the country, to help the Southern planters.

The truth about cotton, it seems to me, is that it can be grown profitably only in especially favored regions or where there is a plentiful supply of the cheapest manual labor to "chop" and pick it. Most of cotton's troubles arise from trying to grow it under conditions which militate against profits.

PIGS . . . . . from abroad  
"Pigs," as my friend Ellis Parker Butler pointed out in the story which made him famous, "is pigs." In "Pigs is Pigs" it was a country railway agent who insisted that guinea-pigs should come under the same classification as regular porkers.

In England, where they have been breeding pigs since long before Columbus discovered America, pigs is also pigs, but they know they are not all alike. The kind that bring home the bacon in England are known only by the name of Large Black pigs. They are said to be far more docile than the "fancy" breeds, and also more profitable.

Uncle Sam has just imported four Large Black Pigs, two boars and two sows, and is going to try crossing them with familiar American breeds. Which is interesting to hog-raisers, but to most of us pigs is just pigs.

BATS . . . . . some useful  
I have long accounted bats among the most interesting as well as the most useful little animals we have. They are useful, because if you have plenty of bats flying around your house on Summer evenings you won't have so many mosquitoes. Indeed, one Texas town some years ago built a "bat tower" in which these flying mice could live and breed, and so get rid of a serious mosquito pest.

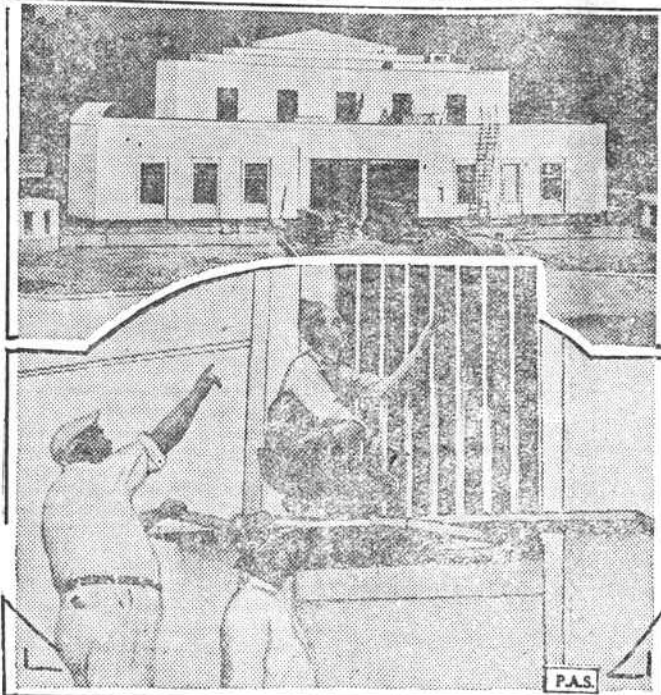
Only a few persons with exceptionally keen ears can hear the squeaky cries of bats as they fly. Their tone is pitched in a key beyond ordinary audibility. Not all bats are harmless, however. The great empire bats of the tropics and some parts of Europe are actually a menace to human and animal life. And the other day the Federal government ordered the killing of eight "flying foxes" from India, fruit bats with a three-foot wing spread, which destroy orchards and fruit groves of all kinds. Still, I like bats.

CHILDREN . . . . . work  
A new law has just gone into effect in New York, raising from 14 to 16 the age at which a boy may leave school and get his "working papers." Boys of 12 are still allowed, however, to sell newspapers and shine shoes on the streets.

I have never been convinced that it is always a good thing for a boy to keep him from earning his own way in the world, whatever his age. I know too many men who have

(Continued on page 8)

A Fortress For Ten Billion in Gold



FT. KNOX, Ky. . . . Here is the super-structure of the vault where Uncle Sam will shortly store \$10,000,000,000 in gold. The vault has been built from secret plans. It will be surrounded by a high steel fence and two water-filled moats with a device to flood the underground vault in event of danger. The gold will be moved here in fifty armored trains, guarded by 1,400 regular army soldiers. Insert shows workmen installing stainless steel bars, held by headless jail bolts.

Three Defendants  
In County Court  
Here Monday

Three defendants, all negroes, were in Recorder's court here on Monday morning. James Taylor plead guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to the roads for three months.

Ernest Powell was found guilty of an assault upon a female with a deadly weapon. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost. A case against George Perry, charged with abandonment, was continued until next Monday morning.

Double Parking  
Must Stop, Warns  
Chief Lee Wilson

Growing annoyance at double parking on Main Street in Warrenton has brought forth a police ban and Chief of Police Wilson this week warned that this practice must cease.

Court will convene on September 21 and the tobacco market will open the following day. Pointing out that these events will add to traffic congestion here, Chief Wilson yesterday said that, after consultation with the Mayor, it had been decided to tag all cars found double parked and empty on the streets of Warrenton on and after September 21, and that the owners of such cars would be fined.

To Hold Cripple  
Clinic At R. Rapids

Crippled and deformed adults, children and babies of both races who are unable to pay will be examined and treated without charge in a clinic to be held in the Rosemay Baptist church building at Roanoke Rapids on Wednesday, September 16, according to announcement made by Dr. R. S. McGeachy, chairman of the underprivileged child's committee of the Roanoke Rapids Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring the clinic.

The clinic will be in charge of Dr. W. P. Cole of Greensboro, and in making the announcement, Dr. McGeachy urged that all crippled persons attend.

CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY  
Macon, Sept. 10.—Celebrating the 85th birthday of Mr. L. W. King, friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King at Littleton on Wednesday, September 2, and enjoyed a bountiful dinner served picnic style in the grove surrounding the home. Guests included children, grandchildren and a few specially invited friends from Enfield, Henderson, Warrenton, Macon, and Huntington, West Virginia.

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS  
The Philathea Class of the Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Pete Reavis on Tuesday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. W. L. Wood as joint hostesses. Announcement was made this week.

Presbyterians From Nine Counties  
To Gather At Warrenton Church On  
Tuesday For Two-Day Session

The Granville Presbytery, consisting of Presbyterian churches of nine counties, will convene at the Warrenton Presbyterian church for a two-day session on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. C. R. Jenkins announced yesterday. The Rev. Payne Brown, minister of the First Vanguard Presbyterian of Raleigh, will deliver the sermon at the opening session.

The Rev. Lawrence Stell of Roanoke Rapids will speak on "The Church's Mission in Social and Moral Welfare," at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The address will be followed by an open discussion on the subject.

Special addresses on Home Missions with special reference to the Jubilee Anniversary of the Church will mark the Tuesday night session which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday morning beginning at 11 o'clock, a special address will be delivered by a foreign missionary.

Arrangements for this program had not been completed yesterday, and Mr. Jenkins said that the name of the speaker would be announced later.

The meeting will be brought to a close on Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

All the services are open to visitors and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend, Mr. Jenkins said.

About 50 ministers and delegates are expected to be here for the occasion and will be entertained in the homes of members of the church and other friends here.

Embraced in the Granville Presbytery are the following counties: Warren, Vance, Granville, Wake, Person, Johnson, and a part of Durham, Franklin and Halifax.

This will be the first time that Warrenton has been host to the Presbytery in about 12 years, it was stated.

Bright Urges  
Farmers To Save  
All Hay Possible

By BOB BRIGHT,  
County Agent

Farmers should save a surplus of feed crops this fall. The drought in the West has reduced the supply of hay and corn and the prices will be high in the spring. Under the soil conservation act farmers are permitted to cut for hay, cow peas, soy beans and velvet beans. Hay from any one of these crops cut at the proper time and cured properly will keep teams in very good condition with the use of very little corn. I have a circular from Washington office advising farmers to save rag weed for feed. This shows the scarcity of these hay crops.

I would advise those farmers who have planted these hay crops to cut sufficient for their home needs and some for sale. In some cases it will pay to turn under these crops after harvesting sufficient poundage for home use. There has been some misunderstanding about the use of these crops under the present program, but the three crops named above may be harvested for hay or seed and still the acreage planted in these crops will qualify the producer for his diversion payment.

Sufficient seed should be saved to plant the required acreage in 1937. The seed of all legumes are expensive and any farmer that will give a little thought and care to the saving of the seed will find that it is a paying program.

Several farmers in this county save their clover seed and find that it pays to do so. Home grown seed are superior, in most cases, to foreign seed. Home grown seed are acclimated to this climate. They are of known variety and free of noxious weed seed.

The weather has been ideal for saving hay this fall and where the farmer has legumes planted there is no excuse for him not saving sufficient hay for home use. I would like to see more farmers bale their hay. Baling of hay is one of the most economical practices known to the hay grower. In most cases approximately one-third of unbalanced hay is wasted in feeding. Baling improves or conserves the quality of hay. There are a number of horse drawn balers on the market that are satisfactory.

Mrs. Tharrington  
Dies In Oklahoma

Mrs. R. L. Tharrington, sister of W. T. Robertson of Warren county, died at her home at Cordell, Okla., on Friday morning, September 4, at 7:30 o'clock following an attack of pneumonia. She was 76 years of age.

Burial services were conducted at Cordell on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Tharrington before her marriage was Miss Mollie P. Robertson of Warren county. She left this state more than 25 years ago to make her home in Oklahoma. She is survived by one brother, her husband and nine children.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Whiteville and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Clinton were week end visitors here. Mrs. R. J. Jones returned with Mrs. Cook to Clinton to spend several days.

BOARD WANTS  
OFFICER HERE

County Commissioners Petition  
Highman Commission  
For Patrolman

HAVE A QUIET SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners favor the stationing of a highway patrolman at Warrenton and on Monday instructed the Clerk to the Board to write Captain Charles Farmer requesting that a patrolman be sent here to replace Officer Welch who recently resigned. This action was taken after members had learned of a report that no officer would be stationed here.

Monday's session was an unusually quiet one with more or less routine matters up for consideration during the morning session. The afternoon session was largely taken up with checking the insolvent list with Sheriff W. J. Pinnell. Following the check the Board ordered that the list be accepted as presented.

The board ordered that the commissioners pay the hospital bill in the amount of \$30 for Mr. Peter Stansbury. Bob Southernland is to receive \$6 a month for board and room and meals cooked, according to order of the commissioners. The check is to be turned over to Miss Lucy Leach, welfare officer.

The county agreed to pay light and water bills for the colored community house here provided such do not exceed the sum of \$4 a month. This action was taken upon motion of Commissioner Wall, seconded by Commissioner Powell, with unanimous vote upon the part of the remaining commissioners.

The board adopted a resolution that the "sale of the T. J. Miles House and Lot in the Town of Littleton heretofore made to Mrs. Lola Gray for the price of \$1200, of which \$550 was cash and the balance on terms secured by a purchase money deed of trust, dated the 12th day of August 1936, and recorded in book 141, page 172, all of which was authorized by the Board of Commissioners on the First Monday in August, 1936, be the same is hereby approved."

Sherman Williams was placed on the outside pauper list at \$2 per month.

The clerk was instructed to write to the State Highway Commission requesting that it take over 1 1/2 miles of road in Judkins Township, beginning at Robert Shearin's farm on Odell-Vaughan road, extending to A. S. Bugg's farm.

Mrs. H. B. Arrington  
In Critical Condition

Mrs. Hannah B. Arrington is in a critical condition at her home here following a slight stroke of paralysis early this week. She was reported yesterday afternoon to be in no pain but her condition was growing weaker.

Mrs. Arrington would be 97 years old in November and is the oldest resident of Warrenton and perhaps in the county. For the past few weeks she has been confined to her home but up until that time took an active interest in affairs of the town, particularly of Emmanuel Episcopal church, the auxiliary of which is named in her honor, and in the work of the U. D. C.

A benefit card party, sponsored by the U. D. C., of which Mrs. Arrington is the oldest member, to be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Howard F. Jones on Tuesday afternoon was called off, as have been a number of other social affairs, on account of the illness of Mrs. Arrington.

Mrs. Buchanan  
Dies At Drewry

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Wilson Buchanan, 63, were held from the home at Drewry on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, where Mrs. Buchanan died on Tuesday. Interment followed at Young Memorial Church cemetery.

Mrs. Buchanan was a native of Warren county, but had lived at Drewry for 25 years. Surviving are her husband, Robert L. Buchanan; one child, Miss Lucy Brown Buchanan; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, and one brother, J. Lee Wilson, of Williamsboro.

John Rhein is visiting relatives in Garysburg this week.