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BOND HEARING IS POSTPONED

Judge Grady Out of District; New Date Expected To Be Arranged In Few Days

BOARD AWAITS ACTION

The hearing scheduled to take ne before ouage Henry A. Grady windsor yearcruay to determine mener me temporary restraining order to prevent the United States and Guaranty Company of milliore from going off the bond of Register of Deeds Joseph C. Power and the Board of County

conditional from declaring a racately in the office was postponed are to the fact that Judge Grady was out of the district. A new date for the hearing is expected to be arranged within the next few days beiween Judge Grady, Julius Bancounty attorney, representatives the bonding company, and counel for Mr. Powell.

The temporary restraining order. igned by Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh on January 30, was made eturnable before Judge Grady, who is to determine whether or not it is to be made permanent.

in me restrauning order is made maken the bantmore company was or forced to remain on the and of Mr. Fowell and the county is not expected to take any action on the matter. If the injunction is associated and Mr. Powell fails to secure a saitable bond, in the sum of wo, the commussioners are expected to declare a vacancy in the mice of the register of deeds and point a successor to Mr. Powell. ine commissioners were expected meet neve today and had the earing been held and the injuncm cussolved, but since the hearing was postponed the commissioners were notified to this effect and rmed that their presence was ot required at this time-

Warren Students Win Honors Crop Judging Contest

By C. H. DRYE, Vocational Teacher

Seven boys of the Warrenton and on chapters of Future Farmers nated in the crop judging ttest for students of vocational iture at Goldsboro on Febru- F. Bowden, 15c; Merlin Ayscue, 15c; r; 9 and 10 This contest was held n of the N. C. Crop Improvement | 10c;

The Warrenton team was compos-

Red Cross Funds In Warren Around Thousand Dollars

One donation in the sum of \$25.00 and other contributions which have drifted in during the past few days from various individuals and organizations have increased the total sum contributed in Warrenton county to the American Red Cross to relieve suffering and aid in the gigantic task of rehabilitating the nundreds of thousands of persons who were vitims of the Ohio and Mississippi valley flood to around

\$1,000. Warren's quota, after being raised several times, was set at \$600. The \$25.00 check came from J. H. Gilliland and family of Macon-Other citizens of the county have responded generously to the appeal for funds to aid the distressed refugees, but the contribution from Mr. Gilliland was the largest individual donation to be made. An other family, last week, gave \$15.00. and practically every family in town and a great many of those in the county have made some donation. Following is the list of contribu-

tors since last week: A. E. Paschall, \$2; Miss Georgie LaCoste, \$2: J. H. Gilliland and family, \$25; Mrs. T. J. Holt. \$5; Miss Elizabeth R. Davis, \$5; R. I. Harris and family, \$1; R. L. Capps, \$1; E. W. Conn. 50c; J. F. Hunter

\$1; A. L. Capps, \$1; W. T. Davis, 50c; Arthur Williams, (colored) 25c Warren Council, No. 38, Daughters of America, Norlina, \$5: Vaughan Graded School, \$2.50; Warrenton Baptist Sunday School, by R. E Ransom, Supt., \$5; Mrs. R. R. Rodwell, \$1: Brown's Sunday School, by Sam E. Allen, \$2; The Lovely Hill Babtist S. S., \$5: Stoney Lawn Sunday School, \$1: Shady Grove Sunday School, \$25; R. Z. Egerton, \$1; Snow Hill Sunday School, \$5: Pleasant Hill Sunday School, \$4; Providence Christian Sunday School \$1.60:

Christine Edwards, 5c: Charles Jones, 5c; James Robertson, 25c; Merle Harrington, 20c; Edna Sue Evans, 5c; J. T. Pendergrass, 11c; Bettie Marie Pendergrass, 2c; Mamie E. Rooker, 10c; Annie P. Hale, 7c; K. T. Miller, 25c; Roy Miller, 5c; Charles Pinnell, 5c; Duke Choplin, 25c; Lucille Edmunds, 10c;

Marlin Aycock, 20c; Jack Bryant Ayscue, 15c; David Dickerson, 10c; James Lee Miller, 5c; Jimmie Peoples. 5c; Myrtle Roe Ayscue, 10c; Emily Edwards, 5c; Annie Mae Rose, 5c; Cornelia Limer, 25c; Geo.

Josephine Pinnell, 10c; Carl Pinnell, mneetion with the Third An- 25c; Harriett Ann Miller, 25c; Rus-21 Conference and Seed Exposi- sell Peoples, 10c; Edith Edmunds Ralph Ayscue, 20c; Peete Choplin, 25c; Perry Pernell, 10c; Tom Limer, of Perry T. Twitty, Claude Wel- 10c; Tommy Harrington, \$2.58; and James King, with Everett Eugene Ayscue, \$1.20; Ted Dickeris as alternate. These boys won son, 10c; Goode Fleming, 35c; Thomas Frazier, 25c; Myrtle Evans, them to individual silver 5c; Hazel Pinnell, 20c; Lillie Ay- H. W. Rodwell, C. E. Rodwell and edals. Claude Weldon has the cock, 25c; Sidney Pernell, 10c; Mattie W. Dameron, all of Warren-



P.A.S. NEW YORK . . . Perhaps many boys of 8 years have invented worthwhile gadgets, but Norman B. Bierman of New York (above), filed his application for patent on closet clothes rack when he was 71/2 years old and now at 8thas granted a U.S. Patent on his rack, making him one of our youngest inventors.

Plans Underway For Automobile Show In Spring

Plans are going forward for the automobile show which is to be held here in the early spring under the auspices of the Warrenton Lions Club. The committee appointed by the club has been active in making preparations for the show, the first of its type to ever be held here, and will announce fuller details and dates later.

The show is to be held in a ware house in which are to be arranged many booths for merchants and others to attractively display the articles which they have for sale. Each night of the show there will be free acts in addition to dances which are to be held on several nights.

"Nothing will be lacking to make Warrenton's first automobile show a tremendous success from every standpoint, M. C. McGuire, a member of the automobile show committee, stated this week. Other members of the committee are John Tarwater, chm., John Mitchell, W-K. Lanier, William Boyce. and George McColl.

Dameron Company Incorporates As A New Business

The W. H. Dameron Supply Co., a husiness built up here many years ago by the late W. H. Dameron and strengthened in about 1920 by the consolidation with Rodwell Brothers of Oakville, has been dissolved and out of it has been organized the

Warren Cotton & Fertilizer Company, which will continue to do a general agricultural supply business. The new corporation has an

authorized capital stock of \$75,000, and subscribed stock of \$30,000 by

FOUR ARE KILLED Congressman IN PLANE CRASH

Worst Airplane Smash In State's History Occures Near Warren Line

RIPS OFF TWO WINGS

Four persons lost their lives in the worst crash in this state's aviation history on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock when a privately owned airplane smashed at Gold Sand near the Warren county line and 12 miles northeast of Louisburg in Franklin county. The dead were identified as Ches-

ter H. Betz, Arthur S. Conn and Daniel L. Breen. all of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Caroline Danley of Jacksonville, Fla.

Residence of the Gold Sand community were horrified when the red, four-place Waco cabin ship swung in a low circle, ripped off two wings in a clump of trees and

shattered in a field. The occupants were mangled almost beyond identification, parts of their bodies being thrown into the porch at the home of K. S. Leonard, where he stood. The cause of the accident is not known but the general belief is that the pilot, handicapped by low ceiling which prevented visibility, attempted to come near the earth to get his bearings and struck the tops

Hundreds of persons, including many from Warren county and a few from Warrenton, drove to the scene Sunday afternoon to view the

WOMAN FAINTS WHEN PARTS OF BODIES LAND ON PORCH By JOHN A. PARRIS JR. In News and Observer

Gold Sand, Feb. 7 .- "My wife, Mary, fainted . . . '

A jittery farmer. his nerves ragged, was talking. A few hours before, he saw a red Waco airplane hurtle out of the fog and rain and crash right in his farmyard. Four persons were killed. He saw

parts of their bodies thrown onto the porch where he stood. "It was the hardest lick I ever heard," said K. S. Leonard, the farmer, father of six children. "Mary and me heard the airplane

roaring above the house and started out in the vard to look for it.

"We just got to the door when we saw two men falling through the air. They dropped off right there where the car is parked. And their bodies struck that tree."

The parked car was 50 feet away The tree where the bodies struck was 25 feet from the doorway where Leonard stood talking. Wife Fainted

"My wife, Mary, she just fainted dead-away when she saw them men



Cooley's Brother Kuled I nWreck

A radio is believed to have been responsible for the automobile accident which brought instant death to Hubert Bernard Cooley of Nashville, a brother of Congressman Harold D. Cooley, and painful injuries to Miss Gloria Davenport of Marsh Plains, N. J., on Monday night about 9:30 o'clock when the Studebaker sedan in which they were traveling towards Warrenton crashed into an abutment of the Smith Creek bridge, several miles below Wise on U. S. Highway No. 1. Mr. Cooley, Miss Davenport is quoted as stating. was reaching over to turn on the radio when he came to the curve, lost control of the car and the vehicle crashed into the bridge on a section of the national highway which is some times referred to as "death's trap" on account of the number of fatal automobile accidents which have occurred there.

When the car struck the abutment the force of the impact threw Mr-Cooley against the steering whee and caused him to be crushed in the chest and to receive a lick on the head. Miss Davenport was rendered unconscious by the shock and the cuts she received on her forehead, arm and leg, but she later regained consciousness in a Henderson hospital where she was carried by Dorman Blaylock of Warrenton

and is reported to be resting well Her injuries are not regarded as being serious. Following the crash Mr. Blaylock

local undertaker, Coroner Jasper Shearin and other officers were called to the scene of the accident. Coroner Shearin said that inasmuch as no other car figured in the wreck that he deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Mr. Cooley, who was 44 and unmarried, was employed as assistant auditor in the New York PWA office and was en route to Nashville to visit relatives. Miss Davenport was reported en route to Miami, Fla., to visit her mother, Mrs. Homer Davenport, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred D. Malonas.

Funeral services for Mr. Cooley were held Wednesday afternoon in Nashville at the residence of a sister, Mrs. B. J. Downey. He is also survived by another brother, Horace C. Cooley of Raleigh, and a second sister, Mrs. Mildred L. Saunders of

Retail Sales Rank Low In Warren

Sixty of the 100 counties of North Carolina ranked above Warren in trade per capita for the year 1935. according to a table in the current issue of the News Letter, which also shows the total volume of retail



Women in Government

taking a more and more active leading part in government, as is manifest in a survey of federal departments here. Above is Mrs. Jewell W. Swafford, who is chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission.

Wirs. C. C. Hunter **Dies Monday Atter** A Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Clemen lay Hunter, who died at her home nere early Monday morning follow ing a long illness, were conducted from Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. B. N. de Foe Wag ner, rector, officiating. Her remains were laid to final rest in Fairview cemetery beside her husband who died on November 19, 1936.

Mrs. Hunter, who before her marriage in 1894 was Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson of Petersburg, Va., was 77 years of age. Her health began to fail about 10 years ago and since that time she has been confined to her home.

She was born at Jones' Springs, Warren county, on October 28, 1859, the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Petersburg and was reared in Petersburg. In 1894 she was married at Fernandina, Fla., to the late C. C. Hunter and the couple made their home at the old Hunter Homestead in this county for two years, after which time they moved to Warrenton where she lived the remainder of her life. Mrs. Hunter is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. R. Weston, and one son, Dr. Frank Patterson Hun-

ter, both of Warrenton. Pallbearers were William Polk Stephen Burroughs, J. P. Scoggin, Alpheus Jones, J. A. Rhem, G. W. Poindexter. 1-1-26/10-

DISTRICT BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Bill To District County For **Election Board Members** Passed In Lower House

MUST GO TO THE SENATE

Representative T. H. Aycock's bill to divide Warren county into districts for the election of members of the Board of County Commissioners and members of the Board of Education was passed by the House on Tuesday. Present members of the Board of County Commussioners have expressed opposioion to the bill on the grounds that ane proposed aivision would make it aimost impossible to elect a man rom one of the smaller townships in the districts, and this opposition may make itself felt when the measure reaches the Senate.

A committee split on two other oills by Representative Aycock. arawn with the aim of insuring purity in public office holding. His oill to make it a misdemeanor for omce holders to take a part of their subordinates' salaries as the price of appointment was favored and the second bill to provide for removal of county clerks of court, register of deeds and prosecuting attorneys by the residing judge for certain offenses in public office was given an unfavorable status.

Three Defendants Face Judge Rodwell In Recorder's Court

Disposing of mortgaged property, escaping from the state's prison camp. and abandonment and nonsupport were the charges which brought three defendants, one negro and two white men, before Judge T. O. Rodwell in Recorder's court on Monday morning. The cases were removed from the docket in short order by Solicitor Joseph Pippen of Littleton.

Early Kearney, negro, faced trial on two counts and was sentenced to four months on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. The charges he faced were disposing of part of a crop on which there was a mortgage, and abandonment and non-support.

The two white men who escaped from the prison camp were Leslie McKenzie Adams and Kennith R-Pritchard. One of the men gained temporary freedom by taking advantage of the privileges of a trusty and walking off, and the other escaped while working the roads. Adams was given an eight-months sentence to begin at the expiration of his present term, and Pritchard's time on the roads was increased by

of trees. wreckage

Staction of being the second O'Bryant Ayscue. 25c; Clarence ton. speat score individual in the con- Harris, \$1; Beulah Turner, 7c; est James King won fourth place Joseph Ayscue, 10c; Gid Miller, 5c; s an individual.

fom 57 high schools of the state.

Cash, \$5. Joseph W. Clark Dies At Littleton Child Hurt When Littleton, Feb. 11 .-- Joseph Wil-

ims Clark, one of the best belovtizens of this community, passi from life into eternal rest on the sar Littleton He was born Sept. 1883 at Enfield. N. C., the angest son of the late Col. David and Elizabeth Matilda Clark. Funeral services were conducted m his home by his pastor, the W. T. Phipps, pastor of Little-Methodist Church. Enterment was at the Thorne-Clark cemetery tear Airlie.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jack Jr and Ned Long of Littleton; the Macon school faculty, and that the children were waiting for Mas Elizabeth Clark of Raleigh: him to pass when they both ran and nephews.

Active pallbearers were Graham J. T. Clark, J. L. Skinner, Daniel and Robert Clark of and some fear is felt that he may ton, John D. Beavins and John develop pnuemonia, but if this does the of Enfield and Norfleet Clark not happen he is expected to re-

COVET

N. T. Miller, 5c; Margaret Edmunds,

The Macon team composed of 10c; Ida Belle House, 10c; Dorothy the Maton team composed of Base King, Mack Hilliard and (Ward Wares was tenth place) Joward Weaver won tenth place. This contest was open to all tocational agricultural students in tocationagricultural students in tocational agricultural st North Carolina. The above named, munds, 10c; Alice Stevenson, 25c; Marvin James. 25c; Teachers, \$2.55; Ws competed against 192 boys Marvin James. 200, Holt, \$2; Grade 4-A, \$1.75; Miss Julia Dameron, \$2;

Struck By Car

S. P. Lenox Jr., 9 or 10-year-old boy of Castalia, was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon around 2:30 orning of February 4 at his home o'clock when he was struck by an be open to the public and used for at little or the public and used for the public a automobile being driven by Peter G. Seaman of Warrenton. The child was picked up by Mr. Seaman and rushed to a hospital in Rocky Mount

where he is expected to recover if no complications set in. Mr. Seaman was traveling towards Nashville, en route to Wilson, when at 7:30 o'clock. Those who will grounded their plane.

side of the highway, one apparently Hawks, Sylvia Rose, Buck Duke. daring the other to dash across the Pet Read, Mary Earle Wilson, Hilda Tethe Daniel Clark, two sons, daring the other to dash across the Overby, Juel Williams, Norman road before the car reached them Overby, Juel Williams, Norman Mr. Seaman said that he slowed daughters, Miss Winifred Clark down, blew his horn, and thought the entertainment are for the benefit of "Our Club."

staters Mrs. M. A. Harris of into the highway. He stated that he bro and Mrs. W. E. Beavans cut to his left and that one of the Edield: one brother, James H. cut to his left and that the children turned back but that the ar of Enfield, and several nieces other dashed on across the road

into the pathway of his car. The child was knocked into a puddle of water by the automobile

ton, D. C.

hit that tree.'

Funds Allotted For Nat Macon Home

WPA funds for making repairs and improvements at the Nathaniel Macon home place in Warren county have been allotted by the state administration of that Federal agency. The WPA gives \$647 and fore the plane landed. The ship did the sponsors provide the sum of

\$257, a total of \$904 that is to be used in restoring the home place of Warren's most famous patriot. Eleven relief persons will be employed on the project which is

sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Board of County Commissioners. After the home has been restored. it will tinued to arrive. general purposes, it was stated.

PLAY AT WISE TONIGHT lotte, occupants of a ship which The play, "Where's Grandma,"

will be presented by "Our Club" of landed at Warrenton, said the weather was impossible for flying in the Norlina High School in the school auditorium tonight (Friday) that vicinity and that they had

They said, in their opinion, that he saw two children standing on the take part in the play are Nan Bretz was flying at a high rate of speed, riding the top of the fog, then came down under it, got too close, and that the wings were Hawks, Katie Clark. Proceeds from shorn from the plane when it

struck a patch of timber.

Mrs. Duke Jones spent the week Widening Highway end in Roanoke Rapids with her sister. Miss Jo Carty.

Mrs. R. B. Powell left Wednesday

for her home in Henderson after a visit here to her sisters. Misses Lucy

and Edith Burwell.

Talked At Meeting

trade in each county for that year Blood splotched the oak tree the number of retail stores in each county, the number of employees where the bodies of Pilot Chester

Smithfield.

and the total payroll. A. Betz and Arthur Conn struck. The table shows that in 1935 there "See this window here," Leonard were 181 stores in Warren county directed to his right. "Two panes with a total of 236 employees who

were broken, and there was blood on were paid \$177,000. Retail sales the shade and curtains." amounted to \$2,015,000. Sales per "A piece of skull went through

capita were \$86.00. there and into the parlor."

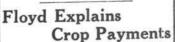
Mecklenburg county stands at the Elizabeth Leonard, daughter of top of the column with retail trade the farmer, said parts of the maaveraging \$265 per capita with chine "whirled" through the air be-Durham and New Hanover counties very close behind Mecklenburg with

not burn. \$264 and \$263 each respectively. At While the farmer described what three veteran airmen said was the the bottom of the table appears Avery county with per capita retail "worst crash we have ever seen," trade of only \$25 for the year 1935. hundreds of curios sightseers strip Mecklenburg county had 1.228

ped the ship of souvenir parts. stores and Avery county 70. The wreckage was strewn over Vance county ranks 13th three or four acres of land. All aftotal sales of \$5.179,00 and per capternoon the road to Leonard's farm was swarming with traffic. Even

ital sales averaging \$190 for the 238 stores in that county. Halifax after nightfall automobiles concounty, with 391 stores, ranks 54th

with total retail sales of \$5,184.000. Dwight Cross, William D. Lawson and per capita sales of \$96.00. Jr. and Ericson Boyce, all of Char-



The 1937 Soil Conservation Program was explained to several hundred farmers who gather in the court house here yesterday by E. Y.

State College extension service. The farmers appeared to be well pleased with the program, according to County Agent Bob Bright.

specialist informed the growers that

cent from the base acreage with a Henderson, Feb. 10.-Information 5c per pound payment, and that and discussion of the Junior Chamtobacco may be reduced 25 per cent ber of Commerce's project, the wid-

Messrs. W. F. Alston, J. C. Moore ening of U. S. No. 1 to the north to from the base acreage with payment and son, James Carr Moore, spent Norlina from Henderson, was had of 5c per pound. Peanuts, he said, a few days this week in Washing- at the regular weekly session of the may be cut 15 per cent with a payment of 1.4c per pound. (Continued on page 8)

Vaughan Painfully Hurt In Wreck

Henderson, Feb. 5.-W. R. Vaughan. Seaboard Air Line railroad agent here. was very painfully injured late Thursday afternoon when his automobile overturned just

south of the fertilizer factory north of the city. The car was badly damaged after overturning a time or two.

Mr. Vaughan's condition was said not to be serious, although he suf-

fered a cut on the back of his head, one on his neck and severe bruises and shock.

Mr. Vaughan was coming toward Henderson at the time of the acci-

dent and was riding alone. It apwith peared his car in some way rolled from the pavement onto the shoulder of the road, dropping into a shallow gutter and overturning. He was rushed to Maria Parham hospital for immediate treatment, and X-rays did not reveal any serious

internal injuries.

Baltimore Woman **Injured In Wreck**

Henderson, Feb. 9.-Miss Mary McClosky of Baltimore, Md., was Floyd, tobacco specialist of the injured late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding and a transport truck sideswiped each other on a curve near Manson and crashed into a

> The transport truck was loaded with in, heads of tobacco, and was going north. - + truck got onto and 14 the shoulder of une hogsheads of tobacco rolled intc ... adjacent field.

Miss McClosky was being treated Mi for injuries at Maria Parham hos- Loye be joint hostesses with pital today.

The case booked against C. E. Loyd charging him with resisting arrest was continued until the fourth Monday to be tried by a jury.

four months.

Seniors Present **Play Tonight**

The John Graham Senior class will present "Bachelor's Choice," a three-act royalty play by Frances Hundley, tonight, February 12. at 8 o'clock.

The play is the heart- warming story of a girl, pertrayed by Mary Della Davis, who is forced by her mother to sing in a contest. Jean Williams is the mother. Jackie Scott, the young scamp of a kid brother, lends comedy and complications to the play. The dashing hero, Ralph Williams, will be appreciated by the audience as he tries gallantly to aid the heroine in her desperate attempt to elude the singing career planned for her. The lovable character of the play is dear, abrupt, brusque, Aunt Jane. The dear old lady, Finetta Gardner, gives us some very anxious mornents, but as the plot progresses to a

stirring close, Aunt Jane returns and relieves the suspense. The hero and heroine are brought together in the last act to live "happy ever after.'

Other members who support the cast are Kelly Moseley, Mary Macon, Billy Peete, Harold Davis, Laura Ellis, and Helen Holt.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting in the ome of Mrs. Eleanor Loyd on I. irsday evening. February 18. oyd Wood and Miss Nancy Mrs. I

