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POLK ASKS AID FOR LIBRARY

Warren's Donation Is \$450; Vance County Gives \$2000 To Vance Library

MAY STOP THE TRUCK

By Wm. T. POLK

few months ago the Warren y Memorial Library decided to in experiment, that of taking

goks to the people. It got, free, and worn school bus from State School Commission, reici ii as a bookmobile and sent en nounds.

The Library was dubious about it. ; da no. know whether it could be momically or whether the would borrow enough books it to make it worth while. So the Library did not ask the Commissioners for money for this experment it ran it on a shoestring, with a few dollars put up personalhe onectors, a few dollars en by the Reading Club, and a ie dollars which the resourceful ibrarian rounded up from various

The experiment has now fully proved its worth. It has been far more successful than the most op-

The rost has been low. For the even months from November 15th, 1937, to June 15.h. 1938, the total est including remodeling and repaus, nas been only \$130.00.

hs circulation has been amazing. It shows without doubt that the propie want books taken to them. total circulation for the seven uths is \$556, about equally digled between juveniles and adults. This is about 1200 a month. The truck ratt 60 days in the seven entlis circulating about 140 books

The cos, to the Library of cirrulation per book has been, therefore, about a cent and a half.

This low cost to the Library explained of course by the fact that most of the cost of operating the book truck that is to say, the salaries of the driver and the librarian who travels with it, is borne by the Federal Government through

The Library in the near future will ask the County Commissioners, in order to enable it to keep the book truck going, to increase its ap-The burden of maintaining it should be rightly borne by the County which gets the full benefits. For the cost of gas, oil and repairs, the County would get the services of the book truck, driver and traveling librarian.

The Library itself, on its present income, is unable to keep the book truck going and will be forced to discontinue i., unless it receives ad-Is operating cost.

County Memorial Library is doing fine to a jail sentence." a remarkable work with what it has Warren with 23,000, Vance with 27,-000 and Stanly with 30,000.

The Warren County Library has \$1750.60, of which \$450 comes from

The Vance County library has 11500 volumes and a total income of \$5,4000.00, of which \$2,000.00

comes from the County. The Stanly County library has \$4124.00, of which \$2,400.00 comes from the County.

This leaves out of consideration larger counties, such as Davidson, which has a population about dou-(Continued on Page 8)

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Elmer T. Powers has been accepted for enlistment in the Reguat Army of the United States and sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., to be enlated in the Infantry, Panama Canal Zone. Young Powers is the 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. scene. H Powers of Macon.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Overby of Warren Plains announce the birth of a son, Robert Thomas, on June 3. Mrs. Overby was formerly Jeanette Palmer Harris of

 M_{Γ} W J Mayfield has returned to his home in Camden, S. C., after spending several weeks near War-

Sails For Conference



NEW YORK, N. Y. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins aboard the S.S. Washington before sailing for the International Labor Meeting at Geneva, Switzerland.

Five Cases Heard In Recorder's Court Here On Monday

Five cases, each involving negroes, were disposed of in Recorder's court on Monday morning by Solicitor Pippen and Judge Rodwell.

Junius Alexander, 17-year-old boy who came to Warrenton from Virginia last Saturday to at end a ball game here that afternoon, was found guilty on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and was sentenced to jail, assigned to the roads, for a period of 60 days. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a \$50.00 fine and court costs. The boy, who was arrested in Warrenton after the gun had been heard to explode, said that he found the pistol at the ball Warrenton have of placing rubbish park and that it went off in his pocket. He was not hurt.

A fight at a negro ball game in Macon last Saturday afternoon resulted with George Harris being brought to court here to face a charge of assault. There was conwho threw a rock which struck after listening to several witnesses, Solicitor Pippen, ordered a verdict piled in front of residences. of not guilty.

been found hid near her home, was whenever there comes a downpour was sentenced to jail for four ance of the town. has been convicted on a similar charge before, gave notice of appeal tion in this matter so that he would meting out sentence to her, Judge that the rubbish is kept off the Rodwell said: "Lucy, when a doctor streettreats a patient and the patient doesn't respond to the doctor's Mrs. Thompson treatment, he either increases the dose or changes the medicine, and dimenal funds sufficient to cover since it seems we have not gotten the proper results from the last | Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. tits will show that the Warren going to change your dose from a near Macon last Friday morning fol-

Expulations about the same are he, too was given a four months jail Long. Interment took place in the Rodgers, Beaufort county; Best sentence, assigned to the roads.

1000 volumes and a total income of sentenced to the roads for six

Officers Capture Two Booze Outfits

Two whiskey stills were captured 8500 volumes and a total income of last week by Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and deputies.

Raiding in Nutbush township the latter part of last week the officers seized a 60-gallon plant, 200 gallons Washington, D. C., and four brothof beer, and five gallons of whiskey. The outfit was running at the time of the capture, but the manufacturers were gone when the officers

The same day Sheriff Pinnell and his deputies captured a small still D. Ellis, Horace Ellis, John Henry in Hawtree township. This outfit Stegall, Clifton Stegall and Marvin was not in operation, nor was any beer or whiskey found about the

Sheriff Pinnell also stated that on Thursday morning of last week Willie Alston, negro wanted on a in Warrenton and at Saint Alban's charge of manufacturing whiskey in Littleton on Sunday morning. The since December 18 when a still was services at the Warrenton church captured, was taken into custody and convicted in Recorder's court this Monday morning. He received a six months road sentence.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES-Children's Day services will be held at Jerusalem Church on Sunrenton with his sister, Mrs. Willie day morning at 11 o'clock, announcement was made this week.

GIBBS IS ELECTED LIONS PRESIDENT

Rooker, Ward and Gillam Are Named Vice Presidents; Bright Secretary

TARWATER TO RETIRE

Frank H. Gibbs was officially elected president of the Warrenton Lions Club last Friday night when members of this organization met in regular meeting and approved new officers for the coming year who had previously been nominated by a nominating committee. Mr Gibbs succeeds John G. Tarwater as president.

Other officers elected were J. E Rooker, first vice president; V. F. Ward, second vice president; E. E. Gillam, third vice president; R. H. Bright, secretary; J. C. Moore, tail twister; C. K. Plancon, Lion Tamer; P. B. Boyd, treasurer; two new directors, W. R. Strickland and W. K. Lanier; fair board, J. C. Moore and J. G. Tarwater.

The new men, who will serve for a year, will take office the first meeting in July. They were nominated recently by a nominating committee composed of Claude Bowers, Howard Jones Jr. and A. W. Bracey, and their election was by a unanimous vote at the meeting last week.

Chief Scott Warns Citizens Not To Put Trash In Street

The practice that some people of on the street in front of their homes with the expectation of it being removed by the town truck will have to cease, Chief of Police Jack Scott stated this week.

The officer said that the Town Commissioners authorized that the tradictory evidence in the case as to truck pick up garbage, but that the City Fathers had signified that they another negro back of the head, and were not willing to put the town to the expense of gathering up rub-Judge Rodwell, at the suggestion of bish, such as leaves, which is often

These leaves, he said, blow into Lucy Bullock, who was arrested the street and cause gutters to beby Sheriff Pinnell and ceputies af- come stopped up, resulting with the ter several jars of corn liquor had streets being flooded with water convicted on a charge of possessing of rain. Not only that, he added, whiskey for the purpose of sale and but they detract from the appear-

months. The negro woman, who | Chief Scott requested that the public give full voluntary cooperaand her bond was set at \$200. In not be forced to take action to see

Dies Near Macon

medicine the court gave you, I'm Thompson, who died at her home the majority of those chosen for lowing an illness of around five camp superlatives were picked were Charlie Hayes was also found months, were conducted from Jeruto go on. Three counties in the guilty of possessing unstamped salem Church on Saturday afterwhiskey for the purpose of sale, and noon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. O. church cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson, who was 54 years of Warren county. She was married to George H. Thompson in 1910. The deceased, a mmber of Hebron

Church since childhood, is survived by her husband and the following children: three sons, Fred, Tim and George; and three daughters, Mrs. Luther Stegall, and Misses Selma and Rosa Belle Thompson. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henry Ellis of Macon and Mrs. K. N. Cullen of ers, Macon and Willie King of Washington, D. C., Russell King of Warrenton, and John Nathan King of Henderson; one grandchild, Luther Earle Stegall,

Pallbearers were Clifton Ellis, J. Stegall.

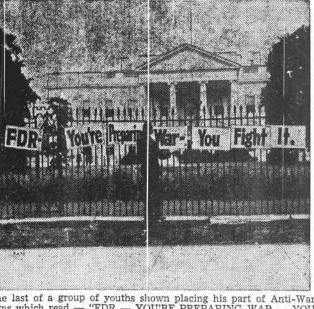
EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Emmanuel Episcopal Church will be at 8 o'clock, and at the Littleton church at 11 o'clock.

Miss Betty Clemmer and Miss Bobby Wilson of Gastonia are visiting Mrs. Frank Newell, Jr.

Messrs. Graham and Pett Boyd returned Wednesday night from a fishing trip on the coast of eastern

Anti-War Signs At White House



The last of a group of youths shown placing his part of Anti-War signs which read — "FDR — YOU'RE PREPARING WAR — YOU FIGHT IT," on the White House fence. The members of the group said they represented an Anti-War Committee, holding their National Congress in Washington. The signs were immediately removed by United States Park Police.

Heavy Rains Have Caused No Serious Or Irreparable Damage To Crops In Warren County, Says County Agent

Heavy rains during the past few were treated this year and said that this menace by working from early morn until late at night, but it is not believed by County Agent Bob Bright that the crops as a whole of Warren county have been seriously and irreparably dmaged by the wet

Mr. Bright said that while it was true the heavy rains had damaged cotton to the extent that some farmers had found it practical to replant, this was the exception rather than the rule. He estimated that around 17,500 acres in Warren county were sown in cotton and expressed the opinion that between 2,500 and 3,000 acres had been plowed up and replanted.

The county agent stated that around 7,000 bushels of cotton seed aging extent.

weeks have stimulated the growth practically all those farmers who of grass and worked a hardship on planted treated seed had good stands farmers who are taking advantage of cotton despite the farmers who are taking advantage weather. He opined there would be more seed treated before planting time next spring. The tobacco crop of Warren coun-

ty has not been hurt to any extent by the rains, Mr. Bright said, adding that at present the outlook for a good tobacco crop in Warren county this fall was bright. "We have an unusually good crop, I think," he said.

ton, from June 4th to the 9th.

at the camp as did Warren county,

The superlative list reads as follows: Best Looking Boy, Money Looking Girl, Helen Scott, Warren county; Best Help in Kitchen, boy, manufacturing whiskey and he was of age, was the daughter of the Pete Hilliard of Warren county; late Fred and Martha Mustian King Best Help in Kitchen, girl (name unknown) Beaufort county; Laziest, Virginia Duke, Warren county; Most Dignified, Stokes of Beaufort county; Best Swimmer, Helen Scott

> There were 33 4-H club members ren county was represented at the

The camp was in charge of the assistant agent and demonstration agent of Beaufort county and the assistant agent and adult leaders of 1937. Warren county. Three life guards and a nurse also assisted.

Crow's Reputation

expression in his court.

row flight "to sample worms, caterconsiderably dulled."

The severe rainstorm last Sunday afternoon did slight damage to crops in certain sections of the coun-

ty, but reports of damage have not been general. Hail is said to have struck on the farms of several persons in Sandy Creek township and damaged tobacco, but this is believed to have been the only section in Warren where hail fell to any dam-

Chicago.—The National Safety

Council announced Monday acci-

dents claimed 106,000 lives in 1937-

a total more than twice as great as

the number of American lives lost

Injuries from accidents disabled

9,900,000 persons during the year-

at least one member of every fourth

The calculable costs of all acci-

dents ran to \$3,600,000,000 which.

Motor vehicle accidents during

1937 caused 39,500 deaths, 1,360,000

personal injuries and an economic

loss of \$1,700,000,000. The traffic

fatalities represented a 4 per cent

Economic costs computed for all

accidents included wage losses, an-

dicipated further earnings, medical

expenses, overhead costs of insur-

ance and sproperty damage in fires

The number of accidental deaths

per 100,0000 population decreased

4 per cent during 1937. The coun-

cil said the decrease was attribut-

able almost entirely to a drop in the

number of excessive heat fatalities.

In the summer of 1936 a total of

4,678 deaths were placed in the ac-

cident category, while less than

1,000 occurred in the summer of

Twenty-two states had fewer mo-

tor vehicle deaths in 1937 than 1936,

while 33 states had lower death

rates based on mileage. The coun-

cil reported there were 108 motor

vehicle deaths in the nation every

day of the year, and that if acci-

dents continued during 1938 at the

persons will be injured or killed.

same rate as 1937, one in every 13

There were approximately 19,500

persons killed in work accidents last

and motor-vehicle accidents.

the council said, was enough to

build 75 Empire State Buildings.

in the World War.

increase over 1936.

Local 4-H Members | Accidents Take Win Superlatives

"We had a nice and beneficial outing which the boys and girls seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed," Hugh Evans, assistant county agent, stated yesterday anent the encampment of 4-H Club members of Warren and Beaufort counties at Camp Leach, near Little Washing-

Although Beaufort county had three times as many boys and girls local boys and girls, Mr. Evans said.

of Warren county.

from Beaufort county while Warcamp by eleven 4-H club members.

Bad, Says Jurist

Pittsburg.—The popular notion that the phrase "as the crow flies" describes the most direct route between two points is a fallacy, says Judge M. A. Musmanno, who in a formal opinion banned use of the

was an increase of 1,000 deaths, or The jurist described the crow as a "rather unreliable bird" that is Safety council experts said the intempted from the straight and nar- crease was due primarily to more employment in 1937, representing pillars and grasshoppers to the ex- greater total exposure to accident tent that his sense of direction is hazards.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Williams leave Sunday to spend two weeks afternoon. spent the week end at Atlantic at Atlantic City, N. J., with her Miss Iris Ragan of Marion is a in Memorial Hospital for the ensister, Miss Tempe Dameron.

Outlook For Good Prices For Tobacco

W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist of the N. C. Department of Agriculture, views prospects for "decent flue-cured tobacco prices this season are brighter in view that flue-cured exports during the first four months this year have increas ed 37 per cent over the same period in 1937."

Basing his optimism on the re port of the Department of Commerce which revealed an export in crease of 40 million pounds of fluecured tobacco compared with a total of 66 million pounds sent abroad during the first four months in 1937, Hedrick attributed the "export boom" to: (1) Depleted flue-cured stocks on European markets; (2) An increased consumption of tobacco products in European countries; (3) The Sino-Japanese war "which has resulted in a heavier demand for American tobacco due to the fact that war conditions have prohibited the marketing of the Chinese flue-cured crop."

Hedrick, who graded and bought tobacco in China for eight years prior to returning to North Caro- tion. Approximately two-thirds of lina, said that "normally," Chinese those enrolled for the training passtobacco would have already been ed the course and those who did marketed and would have permitted not will be called here on Monday British manufacturers to operate smoothly, but because of war conditions and resulting destruction of before being placed in the fields to transportation systems. China's fluecured crop cannot be secured for world trade."

The Department's tobacco marketing authority said that he was further optimistic over the "bright prospects for an excellent quality leaf in the Border Belt also points to better price prospects," adding that "it is possible that Border Belt growers will begin curing their tobacco within the next ten days or two weeks."

Pension Checks For Veteran And Widows Arrive

Pension checks for Warren's one emaining Confederate veteran and fifteen widows of those who followed Lee and Jackson in the War Between the States were received in the Clerk of Court's office on Monday and are being distributed as the 106,000 Lives owners, or their agents, call for

them. Charlie Riggan is the only veteran of the Civil War now living in Warren county. As a result of the part he played in the strife between the north and south he receives two checks a year, each in the amount of \$182.50.

The fifteen widows of veterans of Warren receive a total of \$2,050.00 semi-annually, which brings the aggregate amount received in county this week to \$2,232.50.

J. F. Roach Accepts Brown's Pastorate Terracing Unit Is

Rev. J. F. Roach has accepted the pastorate of Brown's Baptist Church and will preach there on Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock, announcement was made this week.

The Rev. Mr. Roach, whose home is in Norlina, is pastor of the Norlina Baptist Church and also serves several other churches in that vicinity.

Bible School To Open Here Monday

A Daily Vacation Bible School will begin at the Methodst Sunday School here on Monday, June 20 The children will register on Saturday of this week.

COOKS VISITING HERB Messrs. Ben and Marshall Cook of

Oklahoma and Bignall Cook of Pennsylvania are spending this week with relatives and friends here.

Miss Katherine Scoggins, librarian at Hartsville, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scoggin. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carty of Belhaven were Sunday guests of Mr. year, the council's report said. This and Mrs. Duke Jones. They were accompanied home by their daugh-5 per cent, from the 1936 total. ter, Miss Jo Carty, who was here with her sister for several days recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. H. F. Jones returned Saturday from Washington.

Mr. J. L. Thomas of Rocky Mount Miss Lilly Belle Dameron will was a visitor here on Wednesday

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bracey. suing year.

TO BEGIN CHECK Appears Bright CROP NEXT WEEK

Field Men Take Special Course Before Starting In Fields To Check Compliance

938 STANDARD HIGHER

With between 20 and 30 newly nstructed men in the fields, compliance work is expected to begin in Warren county not later than Wednesday of next week, it was learned yesterday from County Agent Bob Bright. The job is expected to be finished within six weeks.

The men who are to be in charge of this work have just completed a three-day training course at the John Graham High School under the direction of E. P. Barnes, field representative from the Triple A Section of State College, with assistance from the county agent. The course, which included both classroom and field work, started on Monday and ended on Wednesday with 22 men taking the examinaand Tuesday of next week by Mr. Bright to receive further instruction do the compliance work.

The standard set for supervisors for 1938 is higher than has been required before, but the special course of training here ably prepared the men to do their work efficiently and courteously, Mr. Bright stated. "Growers may expect the highest type of job of checking their land and the most accurate that we have had since Triple A started in 1934," the agent said.

Each individual grower is requested to cooperate with the supervisor and assist him in checking the farm. "Full cooperation on the part of all our growers in assisting our supervisors will mean that more money will be paid to the growers themselves since through full cooperation fewer errors will develop and our cost of compliance will be kept at a minimum," Mr. Bright

Two Convicts Are Nabbed In Vance

Jim Scott, 30, and Van Aekman, 25, convicts of the Warren county camp who escaped while working in the rock quarry on Saturday morning, were captured in Henderson on Saturday night by Sheriff Hamlet of Vance county and returned to the Warren county camp on Sunday morning. Their escape, it was stated by a prison official, will result in the men having to serve their full sentences rather than getting off earlier for good behavior.

Now At Ridgeway

The Warren county terracing unit is now in the vicinity of Ridgeway, and any one wishing to have terracing, roads built, or any other work done with this machinery is requested to get in touch immediately with Hugh Evans, assistant county agent, at the office of Bob Bright.

Those who had terracing work done last week were Major C. T. Bowers, Dr. C. H. Peete, Hunter Pinnell and W. M. Fleming.

Soda Shop Moves To New Quarters

The Warren Soda Shop, owned and operated by Jeff Terrell, has been moved from the Warren Theatre building to the building next to the old post office formerly occupied by Macey Pridgen as a pool

room. Mr. Pridgen, who was in the pool room business here for a number of years, closed his establishment last week.

It is not known who shall occupy the quarters in the theatre building formerly used by the Warren Soda Shop.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Dr. Thomas Holt, who received his diploma in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia last week, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt. He will return to Richmond July 1 where he will interne