The world moves-especially the world of aviation. Here are shown three recent claimants for

honors in the realm of the unusual. The large picture, above, is of a giant British plane in which

two English aviators will soon take off in an effort to set a new world's record for sustained flight.

The plane has a wing spread of 82 feet and is capable of carrying 1000 gallons of gasoline: Quite

the opposite is the Italian sport model (right) which has folding wings and can be kept in an or-

dinary garage. The Triad (left) is a land and water plane. The wheels can be lowered below the

pontoons to land on the ground or they can be raised and the plane brought to rest on water.

State Sets Up \$3,000,000 Road Equilization Fund; Warren

County May Receive \$25,000 From This Amount,

Making Tax Reduction Possible

Warren this year.

purposes follows:

River township, maintenance, 30c,

Sixpound, maintenance, 30c. \$3.

Hawtree, maintenance, 45c, \$4,-

Smiths Creek, maintenance, 44c:

Nutbush, maintenance, 40c, \$2,

Sandy Creek, maintenance, 35c,

Shocco, maintenance, 35c, \$1,-

Fishing Creek, maintenance, 40c;

Judkins, maintenance, 35c. \$3.

Warrenton, maintenance, 21c, \$6,

Fork, maintenance, 45c, \$2,761.31;

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

years old, and had been living at

Surviving are three children, Mrs.

Watson of Norlina; Mrs. Nat T.

Mitchell of Henderson; and T. L.

Howard, Jr., of Richmond, an engi-

neer on the Seaboard Air Line rail-

road. There are also two grand-

children, Miss Mary Howard of

Mitchell of Henderson, and a sister,

OFFICIAL VISITORS

Mrs. D. Duke of Raleigh.

at Raleigh.

381.63, bonds, 20c, \$2,179.40.

833.25: bonds, 9c, \$3,101.76.

Roanoke, maintenance,

bond, 32c, \$2,145.92.

\$3,546.60; bond, 14c, \$1,764.98.

128.27; no bond issues.

\$4,300.34; no bonds.

\$2,355.54; no bonds.

984.03; no bonds.

937.97; bond, 20c, \$1,622.

299.90; bond, 20c, \$2,094.49.

By BIGNALL JONES

Senate without any trouble.

last Saturday's News and Observer,

does this mean? It means for one

thing that the board of commis-

sioners may be able to cut the road

How this money will be ap-

portioned in the county has not

been determined, as under the

township road plan twelve different

townships have as many different

rates. The money will very probably

be spent for maintenance, however.

Tax levied for maintaining the

county roads vary from 21 cents in

Warrenton township to 45 cents in

Fork and Hawtree township. The

average rate is 36.25 cents on the

hundred dollars. This brings in

\$39,158.89. Deduct the \$25,744 of

will have to raise only \$13,418.89. A

rate of 12.41 cents on the hundred

dollars valuation should raise this

sum. Thus the taxpayers will have

to pay 23.84 cents less on the hun-

If such a distribution goes into

State fund from this and the county \$3,167.66; no bonds.

Is the Plane of the Future Picture

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RED CROSS TELLS WAY TO HEALTH

Irs. Culpepper of Henderson Conducting Three Weeks Course For Students

SIVES PRACTICAL IDEAS

Mrs. F. D. Culpepper R. N., of eeks course in Home Hygiene and are of the sick at the Warrenton igh school and also at the colored

This course is part of the regular regram of the American Red Cross being put on here through esity and under the superision or Mrs. Katherine P. Arringon, chairman of the local Red Cross

Mrs. Culpepper not only lectures ut gives practical demonstrations make a bed with a paent in it, how to give baths to sick ersons, how to make a mustard iltice, how to take pulse, temerature and respiration, etc. She rill also give a demonstration on ow to correctly bathe and dress an nfant. She spends one hour and a alf at each of the schools each day ntil the three weeks is up. The ourse began February 4th. The egular text book of the Red Cross used and when the course is comleted examinations will be given nd those who make a satisfactory nark will be given certificates from merican Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Speaking of libraries it is rather W. W. Tayloc. nteresting to note that Warren ounty stands next to the top in the nber of volumes in school libraies in white schools. Craven county tate School Facts with 19,398. Waren has 9,361. Cherokee has the mallest number in the State, 775. The per cent of volumes per child billed is Craven 6.8 and Warren This showing is better than hat made by city schools. The per ent or number of books per child a city like Greensboro is only a tile greater than Warren, 4.7, while he average of the city schools falls etween 1 and 2 per cent.

Attend District Meeting At Oxford

The following members and councellors of the Young People's Episcopal church attended the district meeting of the Granville district held at Oxford on Sunday afternoon and night:

Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner, who made a very impressive talk on "Personal Evangelism," Mrs. Boyd Massenburg and Mrs. Palmer Scoggin, counsellors; W. Duke Jones, president; William Baskerville, vice president; Panthea Massenburg, secretary; Nan Davis, treasurer; Mary Wagner, thank offering treasurer, and Katherine Scoggin, reporter; Grace and Estelle Wagner, Sue White Massenburg of Warrenton and Robert Scott of Ridgeway. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Challen of Greensboro, diocesian secretary. Hugh Easton, president of the Oxford

league welcomed the leagues from Warenton, Henderson and Louisburg, to which Mrs. Challen re-After reports from the diferent

eagues telling of their activities ring the year, and before adjournent for supper, which was served by the Oxford league, the meeting accepted the invitation of the Warrenton league to hold their next district meeting with them, which will probably be held early next

Dr. Gibbs Will Speak To Parent-Teachers

The Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibbs will deliver an address at the high school auditorium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. It is their Founders day and a large attendance is urgea.

"Thrift" will be the subject of Dr. Gibbs' address. All members of the association are expected to be present, and a contribution for the causes for which the association was founded will be taken.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Only two marriage licenses were ssued during the past week by Registrar of Deeds Joe C. Powell. license was issued to W. Horace Hawks and Miss Emma Rivers, white, and one to James Jones and

Mattie Williams, Negroes.

Members Discuss Warren Governors At Meeting Of Society

Three Warren county men who have been governors of North Carolina were discussed at the meeting of the Warren county historical society held in the Memorial library on Tuesday night. Edward Allen presided.

James Turner was discussed by Dr. W. W. Taylor, William Hawkins was the subject of Miss Amma Graham. William Miller was discussed by Miss Edna Allen.

A bit of tradition was verified when Mrs. J. P. Scoggin exhibited to the society the petition which Warrenton citizens refused to sign and allow the old Gaston railway to come through Warrenton. Governor Hawkins was president of the railway company at that time. Mrs. Scoggin is a granddaughter of the former governor and in addition to the petition, brought to the meeting interesting letters of Governor Hawkins and a picture of "Pleasant Hill," his home, at that time in Warren county but now in Vance.

The old Turner home was destroyed by fire but the home of the other governor, William Miller, is still standing near Vaughan and is now owned by Joe Shearin.

A committee was appointed from the Historical society to co-operate with the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in placing historical markers in places of interest throughout the county. Howard F. Jones is chairman of this committee. Members are Miss Mamie Williams and Ltc. Commissioners May

monument for Warren's three goverpors but do definite action was

was lessess at the social tea which tollowed.

Mrs. Laura Daniel Is Buried At Fairview

prominent in railroad circles of indications are that it will pass the

The services were conducted by the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibbs. Pallbearers were Weldon Hall, J. service league of Emmanuel G. Ellis, Edmund White, W. N. Boyd, Frank H. Gibbs and John

> Mrs. Daniel was the daughter of tax bill approximately 24 cents on ington, D. C.

Many out of town persons attended the funeral here on Mon-

RUN TO CHURCH

Ordinarily the Presbyterian church bell is none too loud, but Sunday morning it had a substitute that succeeded in arousing Sunday morning sleepers and citizens of Warrenton flocked to the little church. People were hurrying churchward like the house was afire. That's exactly what it was. Where the church bell had often failed the fire siren succeeded. Unfortunately there was no church that morning.

Members in the Presbyterian Sunday school noticed the ceiling was blazing around the stove pipe on Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. The alarm was at once turned in by Lieut. Harold Skillman. Other members of the school grabbed buckets and ran to the neighbors for water. They succeeded in extinguishing the blaze by the time the fire company arrived. Little damage resulted. The ceiling is being repaired with cement to prevent a like occur-

rance. The siren not only emptied beds in town and drew others from their favorite Sunday morning loafing haunts, but also emptied the Sunday schools of the other churches. Members were forsaking their own church and headed for the Presbyterian as Calvin, with all his talk of fire, never dreamed.

The society also discussed a triple

Miss Mable Davis, the librarian,

Burial services for Mrs. Laura Daniel was held here Monday af- have passed a bill increasing the ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Fairview tax on gasoline to five cents a galcemetery. She died at Emory hos- lon and setting aside an equalizapital, Atlanta, Saturay night of last tion fund of \$3,000,000 to aid the week near 12 o'clock, while on a counties in their road work. From visit to her son, A. D. Daniel, the record vote in the lower house that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis. She the one hundred dollars valuation. spent most of her life at Warrenton. She is survived by one son, A. D. Daniel of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. W. K. Williams and Mrs. R. E. Williams of this county; two brothers, O. H. Davis of Winston Salem and A. H. Davis of Wash-

effect next year the taxpayers in \$452.39; bond, 45c, \$737.10. Blind Musician To Mrs. Howell, Mother

dred dollars.

Appear Here Tuesday Of Mrs. Watson, Dies Edgar Hickam, advertised as the blind musician, will appear in con- Dowell Howard, the mother of Mrs. cert here at the high school audi- J. L. Watson of Norlina, were held torium next Tuesday evening at 8 at Henderson on Tuesday afternoon o'clock. The entertainment is for with the Rev. H. A. Ellis, minister nee Miss Ruby Matthews or Rosethe benefit of the school, and he of the First Baptist church of that mary, and operated by Mrs. Coulter, will be assisted in the concert by city officiating. Mrs. Howard was 71 a graduate of several schools of Miss Lillie Belle Dameron.

The entertainment, it is said, will Henderson for 45 years. include violin and piano selections | She died Sunday evening at the with several recitations. It is under- home of her daughter, Mrs. Watson stood that old time fiddle music will of Norlina. be played and various iimtations given on the viclin.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

J. J. and E. B. Harris of Macon attended the first agricultural congress of landlord farmers held at Atlanta last week. Mr. Harris said Richmond, and Miss Julia Howard this week that farmers need legislation and protection to help them carry their burdens, but they must first help themselves. Two delegates and one visitor attended from this State. The purpose of this congress is to reinhabit the abandoned farm of the South.

Home Mrs. Rodwell By Publicity Chairman

D. A. R. Gathers In

Cut Road Tax 24c Mrs. C. R. Rodwell was hostess at the regular meeting of Warren Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution last Friday afternoon. The annual State conference to be held in "Winston-Salem on THE AVERAGE MAINTENANCE RATE IS 36.25 CENTS the national meeting which coneach township will pay approximately 24 cents less road tax. A venes in Washington in April. Mrs. provision of the new bill is that gate from the chapter. should any county increase its

A letter was read from our State present cost more than ten per cent chairman of historic spots stating it shall not share in the equalizing fund. A further reduction may be that the national chairman had possible on account of the State worked out a plan whereby a series taking over additional mileage. The of pictures accompanied by short State is to take over 10 per cent sketches of the most significant hisof the county roads this year, but torical spots in the various states According to figures carried in as some of the counties have not will appear in the D. A. R. Magayet received their ratio of State- zine. She asked that each capter Warren county will receive \$25,744 aided roads, it is very probable that vote as to its choice of the many from the eiqualization fund. What few miles will be taken over in places of historic import should have this distinction. Quite a number The maintenance and bond rates were discussed and a motion was in the twelve townships and the made and adopted that this chapter amount of money raised for road vote for the convention at Halifax, April 12th, 1776. This being the first official act of any colony looking toward a Declaration of Indepen-

An interesting program was arranged by the hostess in celebration of Washington's birthday. Each guest was presented a booklet containing a sketch of some noted home connected with the life of Washington and illustrated with pictures of the home. These were read and passed so all could see. On the last page of these was written Mrs. Washington's famous ginger bread Sale Auto Tags

Refreshments served very attractively carried out the George Washington program.

Kidd Closes Beauty

Kidd's Beauty Parlor, operated Rosemary-Roanoke Rapids says in ment of Revenue Wednesday. welcoming this business to that

"The Vogue Beauty Shoppe, owned by Mrs. W. W. Kidd of Warrenton, beauty culture and an expert operator in all branches of beauty culture, will be open to the public Saturday on the second balcony of the B. Marks Department store.

"The shoppe itself will be a thing of taste and discrimination. Decorated in a color scheme of rose and gray, it furnishes on attractive surrounding for the practice of beauty vulture. The shoppe will comtain four booths, is equipped with two reclining chairs, two Halliwell-Shelton electric dryers, a Eugene Frederick and Frigidine permanent Sheriff O. D. Williams, Register be employed by the shoppe.

of Deeds Joe C. Powell and Deputy "Comfort for the clientlle of the Sheriff R. O. Snipes spent Thursday shoppe will be taken care of by rest room that is well equipped."

Senator Simmons Goes On Ballot All

RALEIGH, Feb. 14.-After adopting an amendment to insure that no State officers would have to run on the same ticket with Senator Simmons in the next election the Senate of North Carolina General Assembly without a record vote Thursday passed the Australian Ballot bill on its third reading and sent the bill to the House.

Senator Simmons fought Al Smith in the election and as a result it is feared that a bitter fight is against him on the part of the regular Democrats will result if he offers for election again. Naturally other candidates did not want to be on the same ticket with him when the scratching started.

Two hours were spent Thursday in debating new amendments to the bill before it passed. Probably the most significant and far-reaching amendment offered and accepted was the one offered Thursday by Senator Whedbee of Perquimans to provide for seven ballots instead of

This means that if the House concurs in action or the Senate, which passed the Whedbee amendment by a vote of 31 to 19, Senator F. M. Simmons, who comes up for election November of next year, must go on a ballot by himself. The Whedbee amendment provides that candidates for Congress and for the United States Senate shall go on separate ballots.

Purport Of 5 Bills Of Representative Williams Unknown

True significance of five bills introduced in the house of representatives Wednesday and reported in March 14-15 was discussed, and also the newspapers of yesterday, was not known here last night. Only the caption of the bills was given. urer, these three men being re-Senator Williams was wired yesterday afternoon by The Warren Record requesting that he make ten million dollars will be furnishknown the purport of each bill, in ed farmers in the land bank area order that this newspaper might within the next two months, Mr. bring them to the attention of the people of Warren. No reply had been received last night, due probably to the message not reaching has total assets of ninety million

> The captions of the bills intro- has aided some 40,000 borrowers. duced follow:

H. B. 546, by Williams, of Warren: To amend the law on rural

police in Warren County. H. B. 547, by Williams of Warren: To fix Warren County

Sheriff's fee. H. B. 548, by Williams of War-

ren: Relating to stop-payment orders on checks. H. B. 549, by Williams of War-

ren: To make robberies with firearms a felony.

H. B. 550, by Williams of Warren: To create five districts in Warren County for the election of county commissioners and county board of education.

In January Nets 3 1-2 Millions

RALEIGH, Feb. 12.-A golden stream of three million, five hundred and thirty-five thousand no Parlor At Warrenton hundreds and forty-two dollars poured into the office of the highway fund from the sales of automonext to the home of the movie bile licenses in North Carolina stars, has closed its doors and gone during January, according to figto Rosemary. The Halifax News of ures made public at the Depart-

This \$3,535,042 was more than three hundred thousand dollars in excess of the amount received from licenses sold in January, 1928.

Spence Bill Killed On Economy Ground

RALEIGH. Feb. 12.—Unanimously the senate education committee voted unfavorably yesterday on the Spence bill which provides for the teaching in public schools for the effects of alcohol and narcotics on trustee, to C. E. Jackson; A. G. the human system.

Though Governor Gardner had recommended such legislation in his inaugural address the members of the committee thought that the law would cause additional expense for text books and would in a large waving machine. An expert barber of measure, call for a duplication of ing. ladies' and children's hair will also instruction it being the impression of the members that text books on physiology and hygene used now contain most of the desired infor-

ART EXHIBIT TO By His Lonesome BEGIN ON MONDAY

Will Steen, Member of The National Academy, Is To Speak On Art Thursday

PICTURES HERE TO 1ST

The art exhibit of the Landscape club will be officially open at the Warren Memorial Library on Monday morning at 12 o'clock. Pictures are arriving today and all is being put in readiness for thed isplay which not only includes pictures of the Landscape club but also a number loaned by Mrs. Katherine P. Arrington from her own collection. The pictures are being brought here from Florida and will be displayed until March 1. A member of the Woman's club, under whose auspices the exhibit will be held, will act as nostess each day while the exhibit is here.

William Steen, member of the National Academy, will talk on art on Thursday night, February 21. William Polk will make a short address upon the collection and art in general one night during the following week.

Mr. Steen is a descendant of the famous painter, Van Steen and is a painter of note. He spends his Winters at the University of North Carolina where he is now doing paintings for the alumni association. He comes to Warrenton through the efforts of Mrs. Arrington and will be her guest while here.

Frank Daniel, Local Boy, Heads Big Bank

COLUMBIA, Feb. 13-Frank H. Daniel of Warrenton, N. C., was elected president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, Friday succeeding H. C. Arnold. L. I. Guion of Ingoff was chosen vice president; R. J. Taylor of Savannah, secretary, and H. S. Cohen of Atlanta, vice president and treaselected to their positions.

Additional credit of approximately Daniel said tonight. The bank which serves the area of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida dollars, he added, and to this time

Scott Entrains For Giant Training Camp

Jack Scott, member of the pitching staff of the New York Giants, departed Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, the Spring training camp. Mr. Scott had a good season with the Giants last year and said a few days before entraining that his arm felt as good as ever.

Many friends will follow his big league career this year with in-

World Prayer Service To Be

Held In Methodist Church Because of the fire at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, the world Prayer Service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church instead of the Presbyterian church as announced last week. A cordial invitation is extended all denominations to take

part in the service. While little damage resulted from the fire, it was deemed best to place concrete around the flue hole where the fire originated, a member of the church said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate has recently been transferred in Warren county: D. P. McDuffee, trustee, to J. A. Seaman; B. B. Williams, trustee, to W. H. Dameron co.; B. B. Williams, trustee, to J. J. Crinkley; Julius Banzet, trustee, to H. W. Rodwell; E. H. Gibbs and W. I. Polk, administrators of Tasker Polk, to B. S. Bronson; J. M. Peace, trustee, to C. J. Fleming; B. R. Balmer, trustee, to W. H. Dameron Co.; C. A. Tucker, trustee, to C. E. Jackson; T. B. G ardner, Perkinson, trustee, to R. P. Perkinson and Brother; W. T. Polk, trustee, to B. S. Bronson.

NO RECORDER'S COURT There were no cases in Recorder's court here on Monday morn-

AT RALEIGH YESTERDAY J. Edward Allen, superintendent of education of Warren, was at Raleigh yesterday on business.