## PERIOR COURT OPENS MONDAY

ge M. V. Barnhill Of Rocky Mount To Preside At January Term

TH DOCKETS LIGHT

nuary term of Warren county erior court will open on Monmorning with Judge M. V. nhill of Rocky Mount presiding Solicitor R. Hunt Parker repreting the State. Both the crimand civil dockets are unusual-

here is no case of outstanding erest docketed, though the case State vs. C. L. Massey, charged n manslaughter, is expected to w attendance from the Hawsection where Bob Kit.g was ently killed when struck by a driven by the defendant. Maswho, it is said, was a brideom in a runaway match at the e, did not stop. He was later ested at South Hill

nability to distinguish between ne and mine is responsible for majority of cases on docket. of eleven defendants, eight will the judge on a chaige of lary. Peter T. Williams is chargwith forceable trespass. J. T. ey faces trial on a charge of ult with deadly v.eapon.

he case against Coley grew out an altercation between Coley Seymour Read at Capps Store Arcola during the Christmas days at which time Mr. Read ered a cut throat necessitating urried trip to the Rocky Mount pital. The wound did not prove l and Mr. Read is recovering. number of defendants must ort to show good behavior. ere are no liquor cases on the

he Seaboard Airline Railway is defendant in five civil cases.

prors for the January term: rst week-Willis P. King, T. W. g, S. T. King, E. H. Neal, S. H. ard, Theo Stallings, H. hel, W. F. Neal, G. B. Brown, B. Weaver, J. F. Hunter, H C. th, R. A. Harris, Herman G. man, E. H. Russell, Henry Hild, J. L. Mustian, M. P. Stewart, A. Coleman, W. P. Nicholson. . W. Alston, J. C. Collins, John ter, C. F. Holtsman, J. P. T. rris, M. S. Dryden, J. W. Neal, A. Haithcock, Milo Perkinson, T. Gardner, J. S. Davis, Lee J. rris, R. R. Weston, Alfred J. Elton, W. L. Harris, R. L. Yancy. econd week-Phillip Seaman, H. Montgomery, Max Perman, W. ning, J. H. Gardner, C. S. thcock, O. F. Clark, Frederick liams, N. J. Harris, A. P. Wat-Sol Fleming Jr., E. F. Burton,

#### Arebella" Coming Here On Jan. 25th

Wiley Ayscue. Cleve Stallings.

Here Comes Arabella!"

his widely praised lady er the stage direction of y friends out front. Plans for chairman to submit bill for approval show were started long ago but by the board. Arabella was elusively popular. it was only recently that those jolly home-talent boys, Edward es Gillam and Milton Casey uire succeeded in winning her

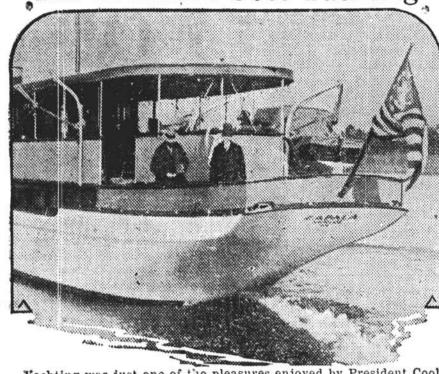
for a visit to Warrenton. ss Arabella's chaperone will into town on Monday to see everything is made ready for visit of the lady of winning wiles the 25th. Many local persons, have "strutted" into popularity

# vo Cases Heard

vo cases were heard in Resferred to Superior court for t of jurisdiction.

with the manufacture and pos- stay shall not exceed 60 days. ion of whiskey.

The President Goes Yachting



Yachting was just one of the pleasures enjoyed by President Coolidge during his recent holiday vacation on the beautiful Sapeloe Island, Ga., estate of Howard E. Coffin of Detroit. The president is shown above on his host's yacht, Zapela.

#### COMMISSIONERS MAY DISCONTINUE WORK OF COUNTY NURSE IN WARREN

way. On motion by Commissioner

reduced to \$1,250. Voting no, F'. B.

the county should pay the bill.

ship appeared before the board re-

lative to his 119 acres of land valu-

ed at \$2,500 and from which has

been sold \$1,200 worth of timber,

and both the land money received

quested that some credit be given.

Motioned by Commissioner Skinner

Burroughs, with no opposing vote,

Motioned by Commissioner Skin-

acres. There being no opposing vote

Thos. S. Plummer of Nutbush

Township appeared before the board

reduction in valuation. Commis-

motioned was seconded by Commis-

sioner Skinner and it was so order-

ed. Commissioner F. B. Newell

Motion by Commissioner Newell

terest now due on his note.

uary 15, 1929, to Bank of Warren

Motioned by Commissioner Skin-

phine now in the jail be transferred

Motioned by Commissioners Skin-

Fred C. Everett appeared before

Faced with the resignation of township, appeared before the board Mrs. Oscar D. Williams as infancy relative to his 20 acres of land ing on the eve of the seventh night and maternity nurse of Warren, valued at \$800 and asked that it of flying. effective February 1, the board of be reduced. Motioned by Commiscounty commissioners here Monday sioner Newell and seconded by indicated that they might discon- Commissioner Skinner, with no optinue this work now instead of posing vote, that it be reduced to 19 minutes and 44 seconds short of the present contract July 1, though \$600 on account of excessive valuano definite action was taken. Other tion, and it is so ordered. matters before the board were of more or less routine nature.

Motion was made by Frank B. his residence property in Vaughan, tinued, and H. L. Wall seconded. John L. Skinner moved for a continuation of the work, and W. H. Wall, seconded by Commissioner Burroughs, while he did not second Skinner, it was ordered that it be by checkers at Van Nuys airport. the motion, threw the question into more or less general discussion. Chairman Powell never called for a vote although Commissioner Newell r cases are few and chiefly called for the question several with inability to affect a set- times. During the discussion Brodie Jones asked the privilege of being heard and told the board briefly why he thought the work should be continued.

"The cost is exceedingly small and the work is well woth it," he said. "If this board wants to save the taxpayers of this county money, and I know it does, then let it tackle the road question and save dollars rather than dismiss a good being listed for taxation and rework which is costing cents." Mr. Jones said that the bigger taxpayers, those who were receiving and seconded by Commissioner less benefit, wanted the work continued. Mr. Powell countered with that the property be reduced from the fact that the big taxpayers \$2,500 to \$2,000 and it was so To Honor Memory would not "come-up" with what ordered. they should pay anyhow and if they would that the county funds would ner and seconded by Commissioner Cawthorne, C. F. Moseley, F. B. be ample. The question was left Burroughs that Mrs. Anna B. well Sr., H. L. Forbes, C J. more or less in the air, with the Bender of Nutbush township be board anxious, members said, to given a credit of ten acres on the comply with the wishes of the Holton place for two years. It havcitizens.

Matters handled by the board in- 176 when in fact there are only 166 cluded:

It was ordered that the minute it was so ordered. relative to the pay of the chairman of the board as recorded aat the December 5 meeting be changed as relative to his two tracts of land follows: That the chairman of the consisting of 30 acres each valued board shall receive a salary of \$150 at \$30 per acre, and requested a per year and \$4 per day and milage for attendance at regular meetings ren county audience here on and for any extra attendance and he be credited with \$200 valuation services he shall submit his bill for the board for approval. Mr. Skinner voted against motion requiring

> Motioned by Commissioners Burroughs and seconded by Commissiner Skinner, who no opposing vote and therefore ordered, that all payments no notes due the county be made at one time instead of several payments at different time board.

on the same note. Mr. Alex Katzenstein appeared before the board and requested a credit on 19 acres of land sold and on one one-half acres now leased re the stage lights before will as telephone right of way. The board finding as a fact that a credit note in the sum of \$10,000, due Janof \$650 has already been granted, and on motion of Commissioner be renewed in same amount this Burroughs, seconded by Commissioner Skinner, with no opposing n Recorder's Court vote, it was ordered that no further

credit be given. A bill of \$25 for the burial of er's court here on Monday. A Mason Jones, a county pauper, who to the sheriff's office. case, charging Peter T. Wil- was sent to Raleigh for treatment with forceable trespass, was and died there, was ordered paid.

At the request of Miss Lucy Leach, on behalf of Mrs. Waddell, pense of prisoners confined in jail Dame Juggler. Parlie Brantley, charged with welfare officer of Vance county, it be paid before the prisoners are reult, was fined \$25 and taxed was ordered that a female pauper leased. of Vance county be transferred to ble Williams must work the the Warren county home on acnam county roads for four count of not having room for her in lieu of 75c for each prisoner conths. In addition he must pay in Vance, and that Vance county fined in jail. Seconded by Commiscost in the country of the count cost in the case that charged is to pay her expenses, provided her sioner Burroughs and it was so visitor here this week. ordered. Commissioner Newell vot-

Frank Boyd, colored of Warrenton ing no.

HISTORIC FLIGHT

'Question Mark" Descends After Continuous Flight Of Over 150 Hours

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 8.-Motor trouble put a period at the end of the world's greatest endurance flight yesterday when the army's monoplane Question Mark continuous cruising over San Fernando Valley and along a route between here and San Diego.

The plane's crew of five men brought her to earth at 2:07:01 o'clock on the afternoon of the sixth day since she took off on a test that broke all records for sustained flight and re-fueling in mid-air.

#### Men Won

It was an endurance contest between men and machine. The unique name of the craft had come to stand for the uncertainty as to which would prevail. In the end five men won the contest, the mechanism of the three-motored plane fail-

Taking to the air on New Year's morning at 7:26:40 o'clock, the Question Mark was in the air just 151 hours, an official sustained flight record for all types of air craft.

The members of the crew, Maj. C. J. Tucker of Vaughan appeared Carl Spatz, Lieuts. Quesada and before the board requesting that Halverson, Captain Aaker and Newell that the work be discon- now listed at \$1,500, he reduced on Sergeant Hooe, showed no serious effects of the long grind. account of the removal of the high-

The official time was figured at 150 hours, 50 minutes and 16 seconds

The left motor had failed completely anad the right engine developed trouble about 2 p. m. as the board relative to two turkeys the plane soared above the airport. valued at \$16 killed by dogs and A crowd of several hundred persons requested the county to pay for witnessed the faltering craft start gliding. At that time it was about same. This matter was referred to

#### the county attorney as to whether 2,000 feet high. Graceful Descent

It came down in a graceful sweep. Andrew Angram of Shocco Townpressing forward eagerly. The plane was surrounded. Cameras clicked.

The crew, deafened and their faces covered with whiskers, climb- of Littleton on January 7. ed out, touching ground for the first governing endurance flights provided that it land where it started.

# Late Tasker Polk

Tasker Polk, dean of the Warrenton bar for many years and former Senator from Warren, will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afing been listed through error as ternoon in the Court room. The exercises were announced last week for 12 o'clock but the hour has been set at 2, just after the

Addresses will be delivered by Congressman John H. Kerr, Judge T. M. Pittman of Henderson, Senator B. B. Williams and J. P. Pippen of Littleton. Other brief sioner Burroughs made motion that tributes may come from other friends who knew and loved Mr. on the tract with no house on account of excessive valuation. This

The public is cordially invited to the exercises which are under the and Mrs. Simmons left by motor auspices of the Warren County Bar association. The program is scheduled to last an hour.

### METHODIST SERVICES

and ordered that H. F. Jones pay Services are announced for the \$95.23 interest due to January 1, Methodist church Sunday morning 1929 on his note. Also that insurance policy be turned over to this and evening by Rev. B. P. Robinson. The Sunday morning sermon will be The board ordered the clerk to "The Three Great Verbs of the see Dr. Taylor relative to the in-Bible". Mr. Robinson said that he would fill his appointment at War-Motioned by Commissioner Skinren Plains in the afternoon at 3 ner, seconded by Commissioner o'clock. Burroughs, and ordered that the

#### J. R. RIGGAN DIES Funeral services for J. R. Riggan, 74, were conducted at the Macon cemetery by the Rev. J. J. Marshall on Sunday afternoon. He ner and seconded by Commissioner had been in poor health for some

Dad Pays

Miss Martha Reynolds Price re-Motioned by Commissioner Skin- turned to Warrenton on Wednes- gin. ner that jailer be paid 50c per day day after spending two weeks at

in town on Tuesday.

### Discuss Hotel And Water Situation At Meeting Of Board

Brief allusion to the water situation, and an informal discussion of hotel affairs were high spots in the routine meeting of the town commissioners at the mayor's office on Tuesday evening. Current bills were paid and the treasurer instructed to place \$3,500 tax monies collected in each bank.

W. R. Strickland reported that the holidays had interfered with was forced to land at Van Nuys reports of the engineer on the water field after nearly a full week of situation, and that the matter was not being particularly urged inasmuch as during the coming year several large town expenditures had to be made for bond retirement and interest. The board, it seemed, wanted a change in the present system, but it was evident that they thought citizens would have to wait

Discussion of absence of hotel reports and dividends was more or less informal. The board felt that ta. Kat Mitchell is a nephew of the matter should properly be considered in the presence of H. A Moseley, representing the town on its directorate. Mr. Moseley was absent on account of sickness. A Dr. Peete Discusses general discussion of the situation will be held at the next meeting.

Commissioner E. E. Gillam expressed his appreciation, in which the board joined, for the manner in which the police officers of the town had handled the crowds here at each of the Christmas trees and for the general co-operation given the committees in charge.

#### Cupid Calls Halt As New Year Comes In

The crowd unloosed its admiration, burg, Va., and Miss Thelma L. month of December have been Blankney of Havre de Grace, Md., very good. However, beginning on January 1, and to W. R. Griffin about 20 days ago an epidemic of of Potecasi and Miss Kate Johnson highly contagious respiratory dis-

time in more than six days. The staff were married in the court "flu," and is very alarming to the landing had been perfect. Rules house Monday in the presence of general public, probably because court officials and a few visitors by many accounts of the disease have the Rev. J. T. Gibbs.

#### SIMMONS-WILLIAMS

adopted daughter, Miss Annie Lou unduly excited. by Doctor Gibson, rector of St. Simmons of Tarboro, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride was becomingly attired in a biege going-away gown and carried a corsage of brides roses. Immediately after the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the families, Mr. for their home in Delaware, Ohio.

The bride is a native of Oxford where she resided until a few months ago, when she went to Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Grenshaw. She is a lovely blonde of intellectual attainments.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons have it in greater proportion than and will mean an annual saving of Tarboro, and is an instructor in the colored population. the department of English of Ohio Wesleyan university.

the Vaughan school.

### **ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1929**

At a regular weekly meeting held in the Episcopal church on Sunday Newell and ordered that the tele- time and death came on Saturday. night, the Young People's Service League of Emmanuel church, elected its officers for 1929. W. Duke While a college man is getting a Jones was re-elected as president. ner and seconded by ommissioner liberal education his dad is getting Vice president, William Baskerville; Newell and ordered that the ex- an education in liberality.—Notre secretary, Panthea Massenburg; treasurer, Nan Cornell Davis; thanks offering treasurer, Mary Wagner; reporter Katherine Scog-

Officers for 1928 were: president, W. Duke Jones; vice president, Mr. R. L. Bell of Macon was a Mary Wagner; secretary, Grace Wagner: treasurer, Sue Mr. R. L. Capps of Arcola was Massenburg; thanks offering treas- day at noon. Funeral services will of New York, Harry and R. E. urer, Estelle Wagner.

## Long Flight



The first non-stop trans-continental flight between New York and San Francisco and return is being planned by H. F. Mitchell of Wichi-Colonel William Mitchell, former head of the Army Air Corrs. )

### The Flu Epidemic In His Monthly Report

Dr. C. H. Peete, retiring health officer, discussed the epidemic of colds and flu in his report to the board of county commissioners here on Monday. With the exception of respiratory disease the general health of the county is good, the health officer said.

The epidemic is of varying degrees, according to Dr. Peete. Most Although the work of Cupid kept of it is rather mild, and characthe register of deeds for Warren terized chiefly by fever as the precounty busy issuing marriage licen- dominating feature, many have no ses during the closing days of the colds or coughs or running noses. past year, the New Year has slowed Others have severe aching and prosdown the proceedings. A score of tration as well as bronchial invollicenses were issued around Christ- ment. The percentage of pneumonia mas. Only two have been issued this has ben small. The report in full:

"With the exception hereafter Licenses have been issued to stated I beg to say that the health sake and for the sake of the chil-Frederick W. Biggerstaff of Peters- conditions of this county for the dren in the schools. To this end, ease has visited the county. This Miss Blakney and Mr. Bigger- illness is very commonly called the come to them in a much exagger-

ated form. "Not all these cases of sickness OXFORD, Jan. 8 .- A marriage should be called flu; many of them beautiful in its simplicity, was are purely bad colds; and some of solemnized on Friday morning at them are chest colds. But many

Memorial exercises to the late the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. are evidently flu. Still the public Grenshaw in Richmond, when their should not become hysterical and "There is a desire on the part of Walter L. Simmons Jr., of Delaware, many to close the schools but to lina Telephone and Telegraph com-Ohio. The ceremony was performed me this does not seem best, and I pany. wish to say that a bulletin just re-

James' Episcopal church. The bride ceived from the State Health Deentered with her father, by whom partment as the same view, and she was given in marriage. Edward the advice given is that all children who have any colds, coughs, or fever should be excluded from mately 1,500 miles apart. Middle schools. In other words, the well distance rates will be reduced as children have a rght to go to much as 13 per cent. An equivalent school, and they should be protected from the sick children by person-to-person service. Evening having them stay at home.

"This epidemic is of varying degrees of illness, most of it rather mild, and characterized chiefly by fever as the predominating feature -many have no colds or coughs or running noses. Others have severe aching and prostration as well as bronchial involvement. The incidence of pneumonia in this county has been small so far. Inci-The bridegroom is the oldest son dentally, the white race seems to

"There are 20 in the County Home; these are well attended to Miss Williams last year and until and are all pretty well. One died Christmas of this year was a in December, and one in early Janpopular member of the faculty of uary, both colored. There is no flu at the Home. In the jail are now five inmates, who are well, and well taken care of.

"This report ends my term of servce as County Health officer for this period, as this service is taken by the county doctors in rotation and I close with best wishes to the board of commissioners and all."

#### P.-T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association will meet at the Warrenton high school on Friday afternoon, January 18, at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

#### MRS. WALKER DIES

be held this afternoon.

## WARREN SCHOOLS TO REMAIN OPEN

Supt. Allen Says Teachers To Carry On Unless Disease Shows Big Increase

#### WARNED TO BE CAREFUL

Unless there is a great increase in the number of cases of illness the schools of Warren county will remain open. This was expressed this week in a letter from the office of the county superintendent of schools to the various principals and committeemen throughout the county.

However, Superintendent Allen warned all teachers to be unusually careful with their own health and to send children home who show symptoms of incipient disease. The portion of the letter is as follows:

"The State health officer on January 1, indicated in the State papers that schools should operate regularly, being safer under observation and control in school than without either and out of school. Therefore every school is in operation, and every teacher in every school is expected to keep every pupil under observation carefully. If individuals show symptoms of incipient disease, they should be sent home; and if they be at a distance, they should be carried home, even if some small expense be necessary to protect others. This office will not close any school. If the local school officials should be in doubt as to what to do, let them communicate with this office, which will obtain the aid of the county health officer. We do not believe in closing until this officer thinks it should be done. Much of the agitation about this matter is due to excitement and is not founded in good, calm reasoning.

"But teachers themselves should be careful. It is a serious matter for a number of teachers to be sick, or working at low efficiency. We expect all teachers to take the utmost care of themselves, for their own it is deemed wise not to ask for them the exertion necessary for the teachers' meeting next Saturday, which is therefore postponed, until further notice."

#### Telephone Company Reduces Toll Rates

J. R. Porter, executive vice president of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company, states that the reducation in toll rates effective February 1st, 1929, recently announced by Walter F. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, would apply to the long distance rates of the Caro-

The new schedule of rates that goes into effect February 1st, cuts from 5 cents to 25 cents from charges for station-to-station calls between points from 130 to approxirate reduction will be made for and night rates will remain at their present level.

#### Extra Charges Eliminated

The extra charges above personto-person rates previously made for appointment and messenger calls are eliminated for all long distance calls, so that from February 1st these calls will be charged at person-to-person rates.

This reduction was voluntary on part of the telephone companies, to the public of more than five million dollars, Mr. Porter said.

#### Mrs. Macy Pridgen Is Victim of Pneumonia

Funeral services for Mrs. Macy Pridgen of Creek were held at the home and interment made in the Davis cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. E. R. Nelson conducted the services.

Following an attack of pneumonia, Mrs. Pridgen died in the

early hours of Tuesday morning. Before her marriage Mrs. Pridgen was Miss Susie Davis, daughter of former Sheriff R. E. Davis. She is survived by her husband, five small children, her father, five sisters, Mrs. Donald Scott of Ridgeway, Misses Ruth, Margaret, Mattie and Elizabeth Ann Davis of Mrs. W. C. Walker, 53, died at Greek, and by four brothers, Sam White her home near Wise on Wednes- Davis of Warrenton, Charles Davis Davis Jr. of Creek.