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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN NO CHANGE IN

MOST OF THE NEWS ALL THE TIME

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ash Company Entered On Tuesday, Allen's Service Station On Wednesday OIL ROBBERS AT WISE

Robbers have been active in the unty for the past several days. sking two rich hauls at Warrenn on Tuesday and Wednesday ghts and being foiled in an atmpt at Wise last Friday night. Entering through a rear window, obers on Tuesday night hauled ray from the Cash Company here oes, pants, suits and topcoats to e estimated value of \$800. No clues

ere left. B. C. Hilliard, manager, was in e store on Tuesday night until out 11 o'clock. When he returned work on Wednesday morning he scovered the loss. Shutters on a ar window had been prized open d a window jimmied. Following e robbery the shutters were closin order that the entry might cape the notice of Night Officer Breaking the lock on the front

or and gas pump locks, robbers rvice Station on the edge of town the extent of about \$200 in grories, cigars, gas, tubes and other

R. R. Weston, who operates a tion a few hundred yards from en's station, noticed a car pullaway from that station shortly d riding by noticed that the gas Judges. se was lying across the path. He me to Warrenton and picked up Registrar; Jim Cheek and Willie Hight. The two returned to Robertson, Judges.



**Registrars** And

ing precincts and voting places that were used in the 1928 election. C. F. Moseley is chairman of the board and Jesse Gardner is secretary. The other member is W. J. Bishop of Norlina.

Miss Amma D. Graham, Mrs. W. B. Fleming and Mrs. Nathan Palmer appeared before the board for information concerning the primary and general election and expressed the hope that the board would do all it could to assure a fair election.

The following registrars and judges of election were appointed: River-Frank Rainey, Registrar; Cromwell Daniel and J. L. Johnson, Judges.

Sixpound - Claude Haithcock, Registrar; C. F. Burrows and John Adcock Jr., Judges.

Hawtree-John W. King, Registrar; G. Ed Stegall and J. Henry Thompson, Judges.

Smith Creek-A. G. Hayes, Reg-Wednesday night robbed Allen's istrar; T. R. Williams and E. L. Paschall, Judges.

> Nutbush--Floyd Fleming, Registrar; John A. Wilson and R. D. Paschall, Judges.

Sandy Creek-S. E. Allen, Registrar; Ed Turner and Ruffin Pendergrass, Judges. Shocco-Van Davis, Registrar; er 1 o'clock Wednesday night F. F. Limer and Jas. W. Burroughs,

Fishing Creek-D. L. Robertson,



Fitts, negro, who was fatally club- year in the four-town tournament, bed in his home at Wise late last Warrenton golfers on Tuesday de-Friday night. Search by officers feated Louisburg players here by has failed to reveal any clues as to the score of 24 to 12. Henderson the lowest fgure since 1923, accordplayed Roanoke Rapids at the latthe identity of his assassian. a ter city on the same afternoon. Fitts had been employed for Agriculture. Individual scores were as follownumber of years as a man of all Wages per month with board ing, listing the Louisburg players work at Wise and carried the mail runged from \$23.30 in the South Atfrom the depot to the postoffice. first in order: C. Cox 86, M. C. Mclentic States to \$53.99 in the Far Guire 83; William Neal 89, Tom When he failed to appear Saturday morning a mesenger was sent Burton 82; H. H. Johnson 90, W. Western States. Monthly wages for him. He was found lying in his N. Boyd 87; B. N. Williamson Jr. without board ranged from \$33.88 home with his head badly crushed. 86, Edmund White 89; J. E. Malone in the South Atlantic States to Rumors that he was a miser and Jr. 90, A Jones 88; W. W. Wheeles \$77.27 in the Far Western States. had a large sum of money hidden Jr. 94, G. V. Boyd 90; W. D. Eger-Daily wages with board \$1.30 in S. is believed to have been responsible tor. 99, E. E. Gillam 100; E. H. Ma-Atlantic States; \$2.55 in North Atfor the murder. Local people be- lone 97, J B. Boyce 94; J. B. King in South Atlantic States; \$3.38 in lieve the rumor to have been with- 100, G. B. Gregory 94; R. W. Ash-North Atlantic States. lcy 95, V. F. Ward 89; Clyde Burcut foundation. gest 93, W. C. Bobbitt 95; W. E. "The situation," says the Bureau, Coroner Hunter Pinnell impanel-White Jr. 105, L. O. Robertson 102; led a jury Saturday composed of E. F. Griffin 94, J. W. Garrett 92; M. I. Ball, J. V. King, G. E. Steg-Change Prison System all, C. G. Harris, T. H. White and P. P. Purnell 99, Roy Davis 101. volume of industrial employment at the present time." Boyd King. The report of this body Lindbergh Inaugurates The supply of farm labor, stated by the Bureau, was 13 per cent New Airplane Route more than the demand in the North Atlantic States and 21 per cent NEW YORK, April 22.-Still blazknown person or persons." greater than the demand in the ing new air trails, Col. Charles A. Far Western States.

**POLITICAL FIELD Indications Are That Second** Primary Will Be Necessary; All Are Opposed

#### INTEREST IS INCREASING

There has been no change in the line-up of candidates for political office this week, but the campaign is waxing warmber as the primary draws nearer. Every elective officer in the county has opposition and in most cases there are three or more candidates seeking the same substantiated the Digest figures. office. Every indication now is that a Do you favor the continuance and

of Sheriff, five that of Recorder's (2) Do you favor a modification of hottest topic of conversation all ment? over the county.

The Bailey campaign received erary Digest poll in the last two cal recital. added impetus in Warren last week with the appointment of E. H. Russell of Macon as campaign manager for Warren. Pictures of Mr. been seen wearing Bailey buttons. results.

Friends of Senator Simmons have not been inactive and Simmons buttons and literature have also reached the county. There is no Warren manager for the Simmons campaign but Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson, a former Warren woman, now living at Raleigh, has been made assistant State campaign manager.

### In Tournament Farm Wages Reach New Low Figure

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Farm is the chief point of the controwages on April 1, this year, reached versy.

Lead In Digest Poll AT LOCAL SCHOOL With a record straw vote that surpasses the Presidential straw vote of 1928, the Literary Digest this week reveals that the wets are

still maintaining their lead in the Prohibition poll, and that the damps have a slight lead over the drys. Out of a total of 3,705,742 ballots cast in the straw vote the wets

Record Straw Vote

Shows Wets Have

State Library

have 1,507,314; the damps have votes. Other straw votes taken by various newspapers of the country The questions voted upon are (1)

second primary will be necessary, strict enforcement of the Eighteenth with four citizens seeking the job Amendment and Volstead Law?

Due to the accuracy of the Lit-

presidential elections the poll has unusual interest. Charges and the wets and drys and newspapers

The wets claim as a result that forcement will give the drys the Welch. majority. The wets also claim the

damps. The facts are, if the poll is an indication, that practically twothirds of the citizens want a change of some kind in the Prohibition laws, whether or not a majority would want to see the law repealed

#### Frank Graham To Deliver **Commencement Sermon;** Littleton Also Closes

FINAL EXERCISES

A LIST OF GRADUATES

Final exercises will be held at the Warrenton and Littleton schools tonight and next week the last schools in the Warren county sys-1,105,683, and the drys have 1,092,745 tem will end their work for the year 1929-30.

Dr. Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina will deliver the commencement sermon at the John Graham high school at Warrenton tonight at 8 o'clock, at which time graduating exercises will be held. The baccalaureate sercourt, and three men running for the Volstead Law to permit light mon was preached on Sunday night the House of Representatives. The wines and beers? (3) Do you favor by Dr. J. Powell Tucker of Ralrace for sheriff is furnishing the a repeal of the Prohibition Amend- eigh, and on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the music pupils of Miss Lillie Belle Dameron gave a musi-

Members of the graduating class are Mabel Benson, Elizabeth Boyd, counter charges are being made by Hessie Capps, Mary Clark, Margaret Davis, Rebecca Davis, Pattie Bailey have appeared in many all over the country are giving Frazier, Curtis Floyd, Annie Sue local stores and several citizens have columns of editorial comment to its Howell, Martha King, Janet Limer, Julia Limer, Nellie Gray Martin, Helen Reid, Edith Terrell, Ethel the majority of the people are not Throckmorton, Mary Wagner, Caroin favor of prohibition. The drys line Ward, Raymond Bowen, Hal say this is untrue, that the wets do Connell, William Dameron, Edward not have a majority of the votes, Duke, Edward Grant, John Hudthat those favoring modification gins, Pettis Rodwell, Hartwell Scaradded to those who want strict en- borough, John Scarborough, John

> Class day exercises were held at the Littleton school last night. Tonight at 8 o'clock the commencement addres will be delivered by E. J. Coletrane of Salisbury, president of the North Carolina Education Association. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Sunday by the Rev. J. K. Proctor of Oxford. A the first pageant was given by seven grades and seventh grade certificates were presented on Wednesday night. Members of the graduating class of the Littleton school are Delma M. Bobbitt, Helen Thorne Bragg, Mary Brown, Nora M. Browning, Margaret V. Daniel, Mary Frances Harvey, Virginia M. Jenkins, Elizabeth King, Louise Myrick, Mary Elizabeth Pitt, Ruby Phelps, Laura Rainey, Mary Louise Rogers, Selma Scofield, Thelma Scofield, Ida Belle Wilson, William Fishel, Charles Allen Jones, Spencer Miller, Wilbur Myrick, J. Edwin Shearin, Wilbur Shearin, Stith Walker. Dr. J. T. Gibbs of Warrenton delivered the commencement sermon for the Afton-Elberon school at the Sulphur Springs Baptist church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. On Monday evening the Declamation and Recitation contests were held. The final exercises were held last night when seventh grade exercises were held and members of the 9th grade received certificates of promotion to the Warrenton high school. Prof. J. L. Memory of Wake Forest college delivered the commencement address. Dr. T. J. Gibbs will preach the tion of all homes and farm lands baccalaureate sermon to the members of the Drewry school on Sunday morning, April 27, at 11 o'clock. Exercises of the primary and grammar grades will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 8 o'clock. On Friday, May 2, at 8 p. m., the high school play will be presented and tenth grade certificates will be presented. The members of the tenth grade will next year enter the Middleburg school to complete their high school course. Grammar grade exercises will be held in the Macon school tonight at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, April 27, at 8 p. m., the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner, Episcopal minister of Warrenton, will deliver the commencement sermon. Graduating exercises of the high school will be held on Monday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Seventh grade exercises of the Vaughan school will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. R. S. Fountain, Baptist minister of Weldon, will preach the commencement sermon. Prof. J. L. Memory of Wake Forest will deliver the commencement address on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m. High school promotion exer-The commencement sermon for the Norlina school will be delivered on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Professor R. B. White of Wake Forest. Class day exercises will be held on Monday, April 28, at 8 o'clock. The following night at 8 the commencement address will be de-

e service station and found that door had been forced open. ank Allen, owner. was called and Frank Allen, Judges. und that the robbers had made onsiderable haul.

oticing a light in White's Fill-Judges. Station at Wise late last Frinight, Mr. White, the owner, mt in his home, secured a shot-In and with a companion slipped close to the station. As three m ran from the station he fired, ast of the shots landing in the of the building. The men ppped their booty, jumped into 9 o'clock on Saturday, May 3, and old Ford and raced for the Virnia line with the service station mer in close pursuit. Mr. White

at any of the shots from his gun ok effect.

### o Hold Quarterly Conference Sunday

The second quarterly conference the Warren circuit will be held the Arcola Methodist church on inday morning, the Rev. S. E. right, announced yesterday.

The Rev. L. B. Jones, presiding der, of Weldon will speak at the orning service which begins at 11 lock. Dinner will be served on ce will be held immediately folving, according to the Rev. Mr.

## uto Show Opens At Henderson Monday

Henderson's Auto Show, Mercant's Exposition and Circus will en on Monday night with even teater attractions than last seaa, according to announcement <sup>ede</sup> yesterday by David Castello, tretary. The exposition will be ought to a close on Friday night th a big dance. Music will be mished by the Carolina Bucca-

## Peputies Capture Still Near Warrenton

Deputies J. C. Davis and Claude leman captured a large steam near the old Egerton place out 4 miles from Warrenton on a Friday and destroyed about 00 gallons of beer.

The still was not in operation at time, Deputy Davis said yesday, but evidence was that it d been operated that morning.

Judkins-John P. Leach, Registrar; W. R. Strickland and Mrs. Fork-W. E. Davis, Registrar;

C. F. Clark and E. F. Alston, Roanoke-Sidney Jones, Regis-

trar; L. W. Kidd and J. W. Reid, Judges. Norlina-Robert Newman, Reg-

istrar; Walter Hunley and J. F. White, Judges.

Registration books will be opened at the various polling places at will be open every Saturday until sunset through Saturday, May 24.

## s outdistanced. It is not belived Says Carolina May

The Ohio prison catastrophe which more than 300 convicts Monday head from the hands of an unnight, probably will hasten mod-

ernization of the North Carolina prison system, it was intimated by Governor Gardner yesterday, who stated that a similar tragedy could very easily have happened in Central Prison here.

Terming the 61-year-old structure a "fire trap," the Governor said he shuddered when he heard of the Ohio tragedy and thought that it Meyer, international style expert York City Friday night for delivery grounds, and quarterly confer- might have happened in the old and over-crowded North Carolina prison.

The suggestion that the present Central Prison structure be scrapped for a modern plant is not entirely new, it having been mentioned fre-

quently in connection with the increasing difficulty of the prison to operate without a deficit, but the human hazard in the old building was not brought to the foreground until suggested forcibly by the Ohio

blaze. "North Carolina has made less progress in penology in recent years than anything else," the Governor said, comparing the State Prison system to the State's school and road systems.

The old Central Prison was constructed in 1869 to house 350 prisoners. Today it is crowded to double capacity, and although its walls are of brick a large amount of pine wood was used in the construction and there is no sprinkler protection

against fire. The most dangerous part of the prison from the standpoint of fire is considered to be the hospital, located on the third floor in the east wing with only one method of exita wooden staircase.

A sub-committee from the general prison investigation committee recently made a tour of inspection of the Federal Prison in Atlanta

and the Alabama State Prison in

was that "said Jim Fitts came to resulted in the burning to death of his death by severe club blows on



legs are responsible for the long skirts they're trailing around today, in the opinion of Baron de

and widely known fashion writer. "Women have advanced a great many reasons for those long skirts, but the real reason lies in their own legs," said Baron de Meyer, who has just returned to America after a visit to the leading dressmaking will make the hop to Havana that night.

salons of Paris. "When the courturies saw what horrible sights were revealed in the top of the calf they knew something had to be done. There was only one thing to do-pull the

of the long skirt." American women, said the Baron, Cristobal, Canal Zone. are wearing their clothes these days

as any woman in the world. Is the new silhouette tending toward the hobble skirt?

active life they lead today, wouldn't far as Critobal. tolerate it, and the dressmakers

aren't foolish enough to try to foist is in New York, will leave for it on them."

any time on her clothes at all.

OPEN BOWLING ALLEY

Lindbergh Sunday will inaugurate the new cross-Caribbean air service Of The Long Skirts of Pan-American Airways by making a dawn-to-dust flight from

NEW YORK, April 17.-Women's Havanna to Cristobal, Canal Zone. He will be carrying regular air mail from this country to South America, mail which will leave New in Buenos Aaires a week later.

The mail will be delivered to him Saturday afternoon in Miami, where Mrs. L.C. Kinsey he will be waiting with a Pan-American plane, for which company he is technical adviser and he

Taking off from Havana the next morning, he will head straight across bony knees and that ugly line at the Caribbean for Cape Gracias a Dios, Honduras, 600 miles southwest. Picking up the headlands there he will continue along the coast to skirts down-and they did is as fast the field at Puerto Cabezas, where as they could. That's the real story he will refuel. Then he will hop across water 600 miles further to

There the mail will be put aboard with as much dash and distinction a Pan-American Grace Airway plane and speed on its way down the east coast of South America and across the Andes to Buenos Aires. Colonel "No," he said, "women, with the Lindbergh will fly the mail only as

Just when Colonel Lindbergh, who day.

Miami has not been announced, but Baron de Meyer describes the well it was thought he would fly down dressed woman as one who spends Friday in his own low-winged hours assembling her costumes and monoplane in which last Sunday, then tosses them on in a way to with Mrs. Lindbergh, he set a new achieve an effect so careless that cross-continent record of 14 hours, it looks as though she hadn't spent 23 minutes and 27 seconds. The plane is at Roosevelt Field, serviced and ready for flight. Whether Mrs.

Lindbergh will accompany him on M. C. McGuire, Pett Boyd and his flight, as she has on all his long the Norlina school auditorium to-

ing to the Bureau of Agricultural Citizens of Franklin Economics of the Department of

lantic States; without board \$1.57

"is a reflection of the larger supply of farm labor due to the small

#### PERSONAL MENTIONS

Mr. Sam Satterwhite of Manson was a visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Connell and Miss Lucy Webb spent the week end in and a cut of 25 per cent in valua-Sampson County and visited the Azalia Gardens in Wilmington. Mrs. A. D. Patterson of Boston

was the week end guest of Mr. and Must Appear In

Mrs. Nat Weldon of Warren Plains was in town Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Sam Bobbitt and

daughter Betty Anne of Raleigh and Miss Annie Bobbitt spent Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Allen of Axtelle.

Messrs J. M. Gardner and Rodwell Gardner and Mesdames H. A. Moseley and T. B. Gardner spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Prof. A. D. Early of Vaughan was in town on Wednesday

Mrs. Norman Gholson of Norlina was a visitor in town on Thursday. Misses Elizabeth Thorne and Cla-Wednesday.

Taylor of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Durham were visitors here on Mon-

Mr. T. E. Overby and sisters, Misses Gerturde and Dell Overby, of Creek were visitors in the home cf their aunt, Mrs. J. Willey Harris, on Sunday afternoon.

#### RECITAL AT NORLINA

The music pupils af Mrs. N. H. Gholson will present a recital at

## Form Organization

"The citizens of Franklin county are determined to have their taxes reduced and hope that Warren will join with them in their program seeking relief," William Neal of Louisburg, president of The Franklin county tax relief association, said here yesterday.

A county-wide organization was perfected at Louisburg on last Saturday and another meeting will be held tomorrow, according to Mr. Neal. More than 300 citizens attend-

ed the meeting last week and former Congressman Hallet Ward was principal speaker. The association has gone on re-

cord, Mr. Neal said, as favoring epeal of exemption on foreign oonds, increase of inheritance taxes incases of second cousins and beyond, and upon estates having a value of more than \$500,000; increase of tax rate upon corporate and private income; tax on electric power; limited sales tax; a special session of the Legislature

in the county.

**Court For Six Weeks** Ed Smiley, negro of Warrenton, must appear in Recorder's court at Warrenton each Monday morning for the next six weeks and prove by competent witness that he is employed in some honorable work, according to judgment handed down on Monday by Judge T. O.

Rodwell. In addition he is required to pay the cost of an action in which he was found guilty of violating the Turlington Act. The only other case in Recorder's

ccurt Monday was that of State ra Fleming Pope were in town on against Norma Long, charged with rcckless driving of an automobile. Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mr. Edward A jury said that he was not guilty

Taylor and daughter Douglas of Macon Population 227, Census Shows

> Macon has a population of 227, according to Census figures for 1930, released this week from the cises will follow. district office at Rocky Mount by Hobart Brantley, supervisor. Ten years ago the population of the Warren town was 149.

Figures for other towns in Warren county have not yet been re-

