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MOST OF THE NEWS ALL THE TIME

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TIMELY

MUGLAS DUKE IS Seventy Young **People Enrolled In** WAITING TRIAL Daily Bible School

with Registering Under A Fictious Name

BCOND TRIAL TUESDAY

puglas Duke, young white man Norlina, will face trial Monday where Judge T. O. Rodwell of Reenters court on a charge of regiswing under a fictitious name at Blue Moon Filing Station with the wife of L. B. Bronson, bus driver Norlina, on the night of July 21. oute waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. C. Hardy at Norlina last Thursday and gave the 1250 bond required for his appear-

ance here Monday. Douglas Duke and his brother, Carlton Duke, jumped from a wintow of the tourist camp with Mrs. monson and another woman early presses morning, July 22, when among all children in the teachings musual appeared armed with a of Christ, and among the class roll wigun which he fired into the will be found girls and boys of all by had gone to Florida. A warant was sworn out against Douglas nie by Bronson. Upon the return the Dukes to Norlina last week it is served and he was brought be-

ine Magistrate Hardy. Duglas Duke, Carlton Duke and istand Weldon of Norlina faced ugistrate W. C. Fagg at Warrenm on Tuesday on a charge of atmpting to destroy the registry at # Blue Moon Cafe on Thursday mit August 7. Evidence was that m Norlina men went to the tourist mp on that night and were presized from tearing the sheet ciety by Judge N. A. Sinclair in his wing the fictitious names of the charge to the grand jury, opening his from the camp registry by the August term of Halifax superior R. Hunt, proprietor. Later Mr. But swore out a warrant for their

court here today. mat Magistrate Fagg found Doug- tigers, poison liquor and slot ma- Fagg at Warrenton on Thursday is and Carlton Duke guilty of dis- chines," said the judge. "With such morning on a charge of assault terry conduct. Judgment was sus- temptations in the way, the glamor

Seventy youthful Warrentonians who for the past two weeks have enthusiastically intered into discussions and study of the Bible, will give a regime of their work on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Metchodist church when the commencement exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible Class will be held. The program is expected to last about an hour, and the public is cordially invited to witness the progress made by these young boys and girls in their Bible study.

The Vacation Bible Class was organized here two weeks ago by Miss Eunice Williams of Pellam, Ga., under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. Miss Williams has been assisted in the work by Miss Julia Bradley of China. The class, which is non-sectarian, has for its purpose the creation of interest

of the room which was blocked denominations. The meetings were whe Norlina men. They disappear- first held at the Presbeterian dim Warren and it was reported church, but due to crowded conditions there, the organization moved to the Methodist church.

Says Home Life Is **To Blame For Crime**

HALIFAX, Aug. 11.-Improper home training, lack of education, popular indifference to law observance, judicial lenience, and increasing temptations in the way of

young boys were blamed for the alarming shift of crime from the adult to the youthful element of so-

"Boys today grow up among blind



LUCKY BREAKS

Rufus Williams, negro of the Inez section, faced Magistrate W. C.

Lindbergh Mark In Cross Country Race to instruct high school pupils who

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 13 .-Capt. Frank Hawks became ers, Mr. Brown said. speed champion of America today when he piloted his Travelair mon-

School Principals, Committeemen and Truck Drivers Meet On Saturday

TELL OF SCHOOL WORK

SCHOOL LEADERS

Following business meetings in the morning, school principals, committeemen, and truck drivers were guests of Superintendent Allen and the Board of Education at a barbecue and brunswick stew dinner served in the basement of the John Graham high school building at

Warrenton by the ladies of Providence church on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Court house officials and special guests gathered with the school folks and after a bounteous

school work by T. E. Brown, State director of vocational agriculture, handsome silver loving cup. Two siland Jule B. Warren, secretary of ver loving cups will also be prethe North Carolina Educational association, and a short talk by Con- be awarded to all who enter the she agreed to teach for the sum of gressman John H. Kerr. Superinten- contest, so that it is considered well \$60 a month. 'The plaintiff did not dent Allen was master of ceremonies. Invocation was pronounced by Mr. a representative. Judges will be se- through her attorney that the State Brown.

Mr. Brown discussed the work of the vocational teacher of Agricul- the state, so that their choices will ers should receive a minimum salture briefly after touching upon the be impartial.

work done in the local school by the Home Economic teacher. This is the first time that the agricultural work largest number of citizens, based on difference. This was denied by Mr. has been carried on in the Warrenton school and Mr. Brown asked that R. H. Bright, new teacher, the winners are to be selected. The that the board of education was stand up that those present might see the man with whom they are to lowing night. Plans are underway scale of pay for this class of be associated in an effort to im-

county. Primarily his duties will be select the course, but he will also conduct classes for adult farm-

school system is the money expend-

ed on repeat students, Secretary

Jule B. Warren said. Hundreds of

between the grade certificates of

teachers employed and the number

of repeat pupils, he continued.

Teachers holding low grade cer-

tificates and working with poor

number of instances.

present.

Students taking this course of in- Edward Snipes, four-year-old struction are required to carry on son of T. W. Snipes of Richmond, oplane Texaco from Los Angeles to projects with crops, bees, poultry or is recovering at the home of his Curtiss Field in 13 hours 25 min- animals, and keep accurate records uncle, Constable R. O. Snipes near

GUESTS AT 'CUE Warrenton has been invited to send a bathing beauty contestant for the gala bathing beauty revue to be held August 28 and 29 at Atlantic Beach near Morehead City,

Warrenton Invited

To Send Beauty To

Morehead Revue

according to a letter written to the local chamber of commerce by R.

ter to some civic club in this city, tion of "Miss Warrenton." The

the contest from many cities in the tors. State, so that "Miss North Carodinner listened to speeches on the lina" may be truly representative. To the winner will be given a

Wednesday night, August 27, when ployed under the county scale and to make the events outstanding so- teachers. prove agricultural conditions in the cials in the history of the state.



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Emma B. Williams Claims She Was Paid Less Than State Law Provided

SUES J. E. ALLEN

NEGRO TEACHER

\$200 JUDGMENT ASKED

Claiming that she was paid \$60 W. Cordon. of Morehead City. who a month for a number of years is directing plans for the state con- when she was entitled to \$70 under the state schedule, Emma B. Wil-

The commercial organization here liams, former negro teacher of Balhas been asked to refer the mat- timore school near Warrenton, Monday afternoon sued Superinif it prefers not to handle the selec- tendent J. Edward Allen for the sum of \$200. The case was heard in sponsors of the festival hope that the court room at Warrenton bebathing queens will take part in fore less than half a dozen specta-

Superintendent Allen was represented by Frank H. Gibbs of Warrenton, Emma Williams by Will Yarborough of Louisburg. The local school man exhibited the contract sentd to the alternates. Prizes will signed by Emma Williams in which worth while for every city to have deny this, but sought to establish lected from different unrepresented school law was mandatory when it parts of the state or from out of said that Class B elementary teachary of \$70 a month, that the \$60 A silver loving cup will also be contract was therefore illegal and presented to the city that has the that she was entitled to collect the mileage, present at the contest on Allen who said that she was em-

prizes will be awarded on the fol- clearly in its right in setting this

Various sections of school law were quoted by the attorneys and records were brought upstairs from the office of the superintendent.

Magistrate Ellington confessed that he did not feel competent to settle the question and with the remark that "I know that the case will be appealed, and I prefer that a higher court pass upon the matter," gave Enima B. Williams a judgment in the sum of \$200. An stable R. O. Snipes. The child was appeal to Superior court was noted by Attorney Gibbs.

d Carlton Duke or Mrs. Bronson boys as young as 15 years," he conare now residing.

Miss Margaret Ann Powell Dies Friday

Miss Margaret Ann Powell, who lugust 8th.

bernent was in Fairview ceme-ज Saturday noon.

Miss Powell is survived by the Mowing brothers, O. T. Powell of Mimore, Md., Capt. R. H. Powell Durham and T. E. Powell of near Marrenton. She is survived also by ister, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes of Syl-N. C., and many nieces and

Ephews. Miss Powell was born near Warbrell and Mrs. Caroline Egerton had spent her entire life in

Craven Distiller Is Near Bankruptcy

Warren county.

KINSTON, Aug. 14 .-- A Craven Winty moonshiner did a prosperthe business during the first weeks this year, according to prohibiion agents here, but he is on the the of bankruptcy now.

h January he operated a 68-box About \$1,000 worth of sugar hs required for a "run," to say whing of other materials. "Revtuers" destroyed the plant.

The blockader came back with a box still. That was raided. He ented a 28-box plant. The dry this got it, too. Now he is dobusiness with a nine-box out-"We'll get that, also," the rev-They are biding their the for one of those reasons that ™ agents have, cuspidor.

There is nothing left for the dis-Be but bankruptcy, as the agents t. And that with one of the est corn crops in history being arvested in Craven county. "Whisey trees," are bearing bountifully

unded upon payment of cost. Ed- of bravado that seems to surround and Weldon was found not guilty. the young criminal in the eyes of The Blue Moon tourist camp is society, and the lenience of juries pearance at Recorder's court on hated on the edge of Wise about in dealing with youthful offenders, Monday. three miles from Norlina where it is little wonder that the majority irs Bronson had been living with of offenses which years ago were ber husband and two children. It dared only by mature and hardened is not known where the companion criminals are committed now by

> tinued. Laws should be enforced whether they are liked or not, the judge declared, and only through a wholesome respect for the law as a sacred principle of democracy can

we hope to reduce the mounting 12 9 years or more was a resident toll of crime. Such respect can best Warrenton, died at the home of be inculcated in youth by proper " brother, T. E. Powell, where she education, and to this end, he as-Miresided for the past three years. serted, the grand jury should seek bath came early Friday morning, to have every violation of the com-

pulsory school law reported and Ameral services were held at the dealt with. Slot machines and other me and were conducted by Rev. forms of gambling came in for their W. Lee of Trenton, assisted by share of denunciation in the charge, R.E. Brickhouse of Warrenton. the jury being told that it could, by vigilant investigation, remove this evil from the county.

Vagrancy, another incentive to law breaking, was called to the attention of the jury with recommendations that all such cases be looked into thoroughly.

"The maudlin sentimentality which inclines juries and judges to deal lightly with adolescent crimi-March 18th, 1856. She was a nals furnishes an irresistible invitawhere of the late John Burwell tion to the youthful offender to go out and repeat the offense, simply to see if he can get away with it,' he continued. "All men are equal

before the law, and all violators thereof should be dealt with alike, regardless of age. The boy who commits a crime deserves to take his medicine just as an older man would be required to do," Judge Sinclair concluded vigorously.

How Could This Wife Love Her Husband?

ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—"J don't think my husband loves me any more, judge," said Mrs. Julia Spindler in filing suit for divorce here. She made this deduction, she said, after her husband had knocked her down, kicked her, stabbed her, thrown a knife which lodged in the back of her neck, spat in her face, chewed two of her fingers nearly off, thrown bottles at her and had hit her with a mason's towel, a heavy pitcher, a fence post and a

JUES BECAUSE GOLFER DIDN'T CALL "FORE"

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14,-Allegwithout the usual warning cry of camping trip and took the family York, and R. C. Holmes, president "fore" was the basis of a damage cat. In Willits the cat disappeared of the Texas Company.

with deadly weapon. The negro gave utes 30 seconds. the \$100 bond required for his ap-Hawks started from the munici-

Evidence brought out at the trial the country 2,800 miles, with stops of years that the vocational studwas that Williams aimed a shot for fuel at Albuquerque, N. M., gun at Bill Amos, white convict Wichita, Kan., and Indianapolis, wealth in one year for the \$6,000 trusty, and threatened to kill him Ind., to land at Curtiss Field at expended by county, State and fedunless he marched back to the con- 5:41:30 p. m., E. S. T.

vict camp on the farm of Ernest Thus Hawks broke by 2 hours 20 minutes 2 seconds the eastward Harris. Amos had gone to the store at Inez to purchase a pack of cig- flight record set on April 20 by He congratulated the school upon arettes, it is said. Williams charged Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, that the convicts were keeping free who made it over the same route labor from obtaining employments in 14:45:32.

and marched Amos to camp. A war-Only a week ago, on August 6 rant was sworn out by R. O. Pool, Hawks regained the westward record, which Roscoe Turner had superintendent of the convicts employed on the farm of Mr. Harris. taken from him, by making the Amos is Superintendent Pool's cook. flight from New York to Los Ange-

les in 14:50:43.

Negro Exonerated Of Blame For Death

thousands of dollars are spent in Hawks made approximately 225 North Carolina annually on pupils miles an hour on his flight today. who remain in the same grade more He was ahead of the Lindberghs than one year, he declared. Records all the way. He landed at Aubuprove that there is a direct relation

querque at 8:43 a. m., E. S. T., and H. P. Williams, local negro lumberman, was exonerated of blame took off 17 minutes later at 9 a.m. by a Delaware county coroner Wed- He landed at Wichita at 11:28, and nesday afternoon at Moores, Pa., in at 11:35, only seven minutes later connection with the death of a this time, he left for Indianapolis. small white girl who rode a bicycle Arriving at Indianopolis at 2:23 p. into the rear fender of his car Mon- m., he refuelled in 13 minutes and day afternoon and received injuries left at 2:36 for Curtiss Field.

that resulted in her death. Williams Hawks' red and white monoit was said, was driving down the plane was seen racing across Long main avenue with the lights when Island at 10,000 feet. He had told the child entered the stream of those at the field at Indianapolis traffic from an intersecting street that he had been flying at 15,000 and struck his car, the lick fracturfeet part of the time.

ing her skull. Williams was held at It was several minutes before the Moores until after the death of the plane was identified even as child Wednesday. Later he was Travelair. It dropped to 5,000 feet as it approached the field, then

came down rapidly, circling twice. Hawks made a perfect landing and it was known the plane was his. Motorcycle policemen raced

across the field to greet him and control the crowd. Hawks taxied it into line, with mechanics joining observe the automobile laws. the policemen in his wake. He taxied it up to a hangar where mostly as spectators in the morning Mrs. Hawks and those of his ofand participants in the dinner. The ficial party were awaiting.

Waving to the crowd jubilantly, Hawks raised himself in the cockthat they wanted to finish up bepit, took off his helmet, and said:

"What was my time?" He was informed as soon as the official timer, Don Herald, could work it out, and it was known that he had bettered the Lindbergh record by nearly two hours and a school in the afternoon. half.

Hawks was soon surrounded. He kissed Mrs. Hawks and turned to Jack Scott Sticks greet the others. Among them were Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer; Lady Wilkins; George Mand, representing Mayor James J. Walker of New

"The time I made crossing the

of all expenditures and receipts, the Warrenton, from injuries received speaker said. He pointed out that several days ago when he was backpal airport, Los Angeles, at 5:16:27 in Wayne county where the work a m., E. S. T., and raced across has been carried on for a number taken to the Park View hospital, ents produced \$100,000 worth of Rocky Mount, where an X-Ray re-

but that the child was severely eral governments. This is one of the bruised. features that has made the work

Constable Snipes said yesterday so popular wherever tried, he said. that the child must have been trying to ride on the rear bumper and having at its head this year R. C. when he backed the car in order Cox, a man who is intensely into circle a tree, the accident resulttensely interested in this phase of ed. The young boy has been visiting work and who would co-operate Mr. and Mrs. Snipes for several with Mr. Bright to the fullest extent. weeks. The greatest waste in the whole

Mrs. Gilliam Wilson Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Gilliam Wilson, wife of the late Gillam Wilson, died at her home at Afton-Elberon at 3 had been in failing health for sevdiately before her death which was Red Sox the other day? attributed to heart trouble and

equipment find it necessary to reteach many of their pupils the other complications. second year. Mr. Warren said that

an effort to economize by this method had proven very expensive in a the family cemetery near Shocco Springs, Rev. S. C. Wright and Rev. Jackson conducting the services. Congressman Kerr told those Mrs. Wilson is survived by three present of his interest in the school

brothers and a sister. work, of his pleasant relations with Mr. Brown and Mr. Warren and

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION HAS GROWN IN LAST 10 YEARS

expressed his pleasure at being WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The DROUGHT CAUSES MUCH Captain Farmer and Lieutenant soybean first introduced to the Goodwyn of the State highway United States in 1804, has only patrol examined the truck drivers within the last 10 years become apat the court house in the morning and the former made a short talk on the responsibility of the truck drivers and their need to know and and its production is just now be- on pastures, grain crops and water coming of commercial proportion. The committeemen were here

favor the department says. It produces a large yield of beans board of education discussed and to grow and to harvets. The beans dairy industry by the lack of rain acted upon several routine matters have great possibilities in the pro- and the excessive heat. fore Superintendent Allen departed duction of oil, meal and human food

on Tuesday for Canada, and the and industrial products. Soybean production will continue

western part of the United States. Superintendent Allen met with to increase, the department said, as the negro school teachers and prin- we find better methods and machinproducts.

> CAPTURE COPPER STILL Raiding near Embro on Wednes- field. day afternoon, Officers J. C. Davis,

Jack Scott, Warren county ball E. D. Davis and Furman Overby player with the Toledo team, is re- captured a 100-gallon solid copper covering from the effects of a still. The outfit was not in operawound in his right foot, sustained tion at the time, but the officers England States. when he stepped on a nail on a re- destroyed a small quanity of beer cent fishing trip. Mr. Scott was on and brought the still to Warrenton. Broadnax, Va., visited here yester-

Nail In Right Foot

vealed that no bones were broken, Babe Ruth Denies **Baseball Is on Wane**

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- "This talk about baseball being on the wane is a lot of applesauce.'

In an interview here George Herman Ruth, "Sultan of Swat," who daily nears to a new home run record despite a severe hand injury that for a time handicapped him, struck base at the pessimists who declare basekall interest to be on the downward path.

In further proof of his statement, the Babe went on:

"They still rave and howl just as loudly as ever here in Boston. It o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August keeps right on being the best city 12th. She was 70 years of age and of them all. Can you imagine any other town turning out 22,000 for a eral years, although she had not mid-week double-header for a last been confined to her bed imme- place ball club, as Boston did for the

"A lot has been said about poor attendance on our last Western trip, The funeral was held Wednesday but I'm ready to tell the world that afternoon and burial was made in there never was such steady and continued heat.

"It was right at 100 in every city we played and the fans who came out broiled. The first time I remember when a whole string of ball games should have been postponed on account of heat."

DAMAGE IN SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 .- The southwest is faced with a serious preciated, according to the United milk shortage this fall because of States Department of Agriculture, the ruinous effect of the drought supplies, according to H. E. Delin-The crop has many things in its ger, general manager of the Pure Milk Producers Association.

Mr. Danlinger has completed a and an excellent forage. It is easy survey of the damage caused the

RUM-MAKERS DIGGING WELLS

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 13 .- So many streams in the drought areas of Virginia from which moonshincipals at the John R. Hawkins high ery for handling the crop and still ers get water for distilling purposes more uses for the bean and its have gone dry that they have resorted to digging wells, the State Prohibition Department was advised today by inspectors in the

PERSONAL MENTION

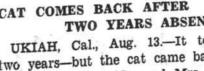
Mr. William Burroughs returned Thursday from a tour of the New

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pennington of

ris of that place who died yesterday

Grace Heway of Littleton, five

UKIAH, Cal., Aug. 13.-It took two years-but the cat came back. In April, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. D.



W. Phillips of this city, went on a

all of Macon.

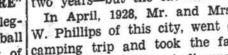
morning at Watts hospital, Durham. services.

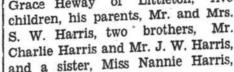
freed by the coroner.

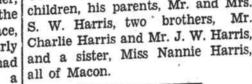
Mr. Harris, who was 31 years old,

had been a resident of the Macon section for several years. He is survived by his wife who was Miss

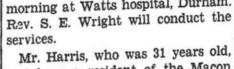
TWO YEARS ABSENCE







CAT COMES BACK AFTER



Dies At Hospital Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Macon for Willie Har-

Willie Harris, 31,

