

VOTERS TO GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

To Elect State, District And
County Officers; No Op-
position in Warren

NO SPEECHES ARE MADE

Voters of Warren will go to the
polls on Tuesday to cast their bal-
lots for nominees of state and county
offices.

In addition to electing the county
nominees who were chosen in
June, voters will cast their ballots
on Tuesday for three justices of the
North Carolina Supreme Court,
Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, and Asso-
ciates Heriot Clarkson and Michael
Schenck; the State Treasurer,
Charles M. Johnson, and the State
Utilities Commissioner, Stanley Win-
bourne.

With no opposition to the Demo-
cratic nominees the leaders of the
party, who have been speaking in
other sections of Carolina, did not
come to Warren. There has been
little interest in the campaign which
was virtually ended on that June
Saturday night when interest was
seen as to who would be the nomi-
nees of the party—a verdict equiva-
lent to election.

The fact that there is no heated
contest to stimulate interest is re-
sponsible for party leaders calling
on voters to look at the election
from a standpoint of duty and cast
their ballots as an endorsement of
the administration of President
Roosevelt in the nation and Govern-
or Ehringhaus in the state.

Ballots have all been printed and
are in the hands of election offi-
cials. It is expected that poll holders
will meet here tomorrow and re-
ceive final instructions pertaining to
the election.

There are no Republican nominees
in Warren this year, but a place has
been made on the ballots for names
to be written in if a voter should
choose to do so. To those who wish
to vote a straight ticket, the ballot
is simple. Under the party emblem
a circle has been placed. All that
is necessary to vote a straight ticket
is to put a cross mark in the cir-
cle. The Democratic emblem is an
Eagle, the Republican, an Elephant.
The polls will open at sunrise and
close at sunset. How many of the
3,000 and more county voters, not
spurred by local antagonisms, will
go to the polls is a question which only
the official count, to be made next
Tuesday, can determine.

GET OUT LARGE VOTE URGES PARTY CHAIRMAN

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—“Get out the
largest possible vote in every county,
even though there may be no local
contests” is the admonition of State
Chairman J. Wallace Winborne on the
eve of the election next Tues-
day.

“Remember”, Mr. Winborne urges,
“that aside from your local county
and district candidates, there are to
be elected by a State-wide mar-
jority vote, three justices of the
North Carolina Supreme Court,
Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, and Asso-
ciates Heriot Clarkson and Michael
Schenck; the State Treasurer,
Charles M. Johnson, and the State
Utilities Commissioner, Stanley Win-
bourne, in addition to two Superior
Court judges who have opposition,
Julius A. Rousseau, of the 17th dis-
trict, and J. Will Pless, Jr., of the
18th district.”

“Even in the counties and dis-
tricts.”
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Highsmith Speaker At Teachers Meeting

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, state
director of instructional service, was
the principal speaker at the second
county-wide meeting of white
teachers of Warren county held at
the court house here on Tuesday
night. The subject of his address
was “Education for the New Era.”
All teachers in the county were pre-
sent with the exception of J. W.
Kilra, Macon principal, whose ab-
sence was due to illness.

Miss Mary Peacock Douglas, state
director of library service, spoke on
“The Needs of An Inspiring Li-
brary,” and doing her talk praised
the building and work of the War-
ren County Memorial Library.
In addition to the teachers and
speakers a large number of parents
and friends of the school were pre-
sent.

NORLINA TEACHER RESIGNS

Miss Susie Overby, first grade
teacher in the Norlina school, has
resigned to accept a position with
the Federal Relief Administration.
It was learned yesterday at the of-
fice of the superintendent of schools,

Keeps 10,000 Mile Appointment From Radio Car



NEW YORK . . . H. C. Lang (above), of Schenectady, N. Y., had an
appointment with Australia, 10,000 miles away, for a short-wave radio
visit. He over-slept, but in the automobile, enroute to the experimental
station, he was “cut in” for a two-way conversation which was carried
on perfectly until he reached the station.

Democrats Hold Executive Meeting Here On Saturday

A meeting of the Warren County
Democratic Executive Committee
and the Democratic nominees on the
county ticket was held in the Court
House in Warrenton on Saturday
morning at ten o'clock, with John
Kerr Jr., County Chairman, presid-
ing. On a roll call by the Secretary,
William W. Taylor Jr., the follow-
ing precinct chairmen answered
present: C. M. Heathcock, Sixpound;
C. A. Williams, Smith Creek; W. E.
Turner, Sandy Creek; J. W. Bur-
roughs, Shocco; Harry O. Fishel,
Jenkins; Ed. Petar, West Warren-
ton; J. C. Hardy, Norlina; and John
Kerr Jr., East Warrenton.

Mr. Kerr explained that the meet-
ing was called for the purpose of
discussing plans pertaining to the
approaching general election. In ex-
plaining the necessity of getting out
a large vote at this election, Mr.
Kerr stated that Warren County's
position in the Democratic party in
the State depended on the size of
the vote cast in the general elec-
tion, as the number of delegates ap-
portioned to the several counties to
State Conventions and other party
meetings, was based on the vote in
the last such election. He also stated
that a large vote was an expression
of loyalty to the Party and apprecia-
tion of the present Administration.
He then read extracts from an
article showing the progress made
by the present Administration since
March 4, 1933. There followed a
general discussion by those present
as to the best manner of getting the
voters to go to the polls on the 6th
of November.

The following Democratic candi-
dates were present and took part in
the discussion: Frank H. Gibbs,
nominee for State Senate; John A.
Dowlin, nominee for State House
of Representatives; and Jasper
Shearin, nominee for the office of
Coroner for Warren County.

Woman Champion Plays Local Links

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Duckett of Dur-
ham and Miss Van Landingham of
Charlotte golfed on the Warrenton
course Sunday. Mrs. Duckett, it was
said, was a champion of the Raleigh
golf courses, and Miss Van Lan-
dingham is champion of the Char-
lotte courses. Their game attracted
many Warrenton golfers.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Duckett
and Miss Van Landingham were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus
Jones. In addition to being a profes-
sional golf player, Miss Van Lan-
dingham is assistant editor of the
Charlotte Observer. The visitors were
very complimentary to the Warrenton
golf course and to Warrenton, it
was said.

Picture Lecture To Be Given Here

A picture show lecture will be
given in the Presbyterian Church
at Warrenton on Monday at 7:30
o'clock by Ernest C. Milton of the
Bairum Spring Presbyterian Orphan's
Home, announcement was made yester-
day. There will be no charge of
any nature for this lecture and the
public is cordially invited to at-
tend.

Mesdames Branch Bobbitt and A.
C. Monk of Farmville were visitors
here yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy Williams is spending
this week at Jackson with her
daughter, Mrs. Wilkins Lewis.

WHISKEY CASE IS AIRED IN COURT

Two Men Face Judge Taylor
Charged Possessing Whis-
key for Purpose of Sale

JUDGE IMPOSES FINES

Whiskey and containers seized by
Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and Deputy
Lawrence Robertson on Saturday
night when they made a raid on a
store at Manson resulted with two
white men—J. W. Williams and
Roger Falkner—being arraigned
before Judge W. W. Taylor in Re-
corder's court Monday morning on
charges of possessing whiskey for
the purpose of sale.

Falkner was not included in the
original bill of indictment, but his
name was written on a warrant
after the case against Williams had
been heard and it became known to
the court that Falkner was in
business with Williams.

When Sheriff Pinnell and Deputy
Robertson visited the store on
Saturday night and inaugurated a
search they found three bottles of
government whiskey under a counter
and in a back room Sheriff
Pinnell discovered a puddle of
whiskey on the floor and above it
a bucket so arranged that a string
leading to the front of the build-
ing would tip it over when pulled.
The officers also found a number
of empty containers in the build-
ing.

Williams pleaded guilty to owner-
ship of the three bottles of govern-
ment whiskey—two bottles of “Two
Naturals” and one bottle of “Front-
ier,”—claiming that he had it for
his own use. He said that he did
not know anything about the whis-
key in the back part of the build-
ing or the string leading from it;
however, he admitted that he slept
in the room where the bucket was
located and that it was only a few
feet from his bed. Roger Falkner,
who stocked the store for him, also
stayed there on some occasions,
Williams said.

When Williams' case had been
settled, Judge Taylor pointed out
that Falkner was a partner of the
defendant and suggested to the
sheriff and solicitor that a warrant
should be sworn out against him.
Falkner was in court at the time
and he expressed his willingness to
be tried at once. He testified that
he had stocked the store for Wil-
liams and that the proceeds from
sales were to be divided but claimed
that he knew nothing of any whis-
key being kept there. Although the
evidence was that he had spent
several nights at the store in the
absence of Williams and that he
occupied the room in which the
bucket used as a container for
whiskey was kept, he said that he
had never examined the bucket and
that he was unaware of the fact
that whiskey was kept therein.

Both men were at first sentenced
to six months in jail, assigned to
work for the State Highway and
(Continued on page 2)

First U. S. Archivist



WASHINGTON . . . The U. S.
has its first archivist. He is Robt.
D. W. Connor (above), of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina. The posi-
tion was created by the last Con-
gress. The job is to make estimates
for collecting and publishing histor-
ical works.

Cotton Seed Will Over-Pay Bankhead Loss, Says Sheffield

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The increased
price of cotton seed this year will
more than pay the tax imposed on
North Carolina growers this year of
the Bankhead act.

The increased income from the
sale of cotton seed this year will
amount to \$8,346,000, while the
Bankhead act will cost North Caro-
lina growers only \$2,179,000, accord-
ing to Charles A. Sheffield, of
State College.

In 1932, before the cotton adjust-
ment program was instituted, North
Carolina produced 660,000 bales of
cotton. They received a little over
\$5 for the seed grown with each
bale of lint, or a total of \$3,282,000
for the seed.

This year, Sheffield said, cotton
seed is now selling at around 60
cents a bushel, or \$18 for the seed
produced with each bale. The fore-
cast of 646,000 bales indicates that
seed this year will yield a total in-
come of \$11,628,000.

The Bankhead allotment to North
Carolina is 528,000 bales, or 114,000
bales less than will be produced.
This means that the tax must be
paid on 114,000 bales or else addi-
tional tax-exemption certificates
purchased to cover them.

Since growers can get all the extra
certificates they need at four cents
a pound, Sheffield pointed out, the
total cost will be \$2,179,000 for cer-
tificates instead of the \$3,084,000
which would be needed to pay the
tax at 5.66 cents a pound.

After buying the extra certificates,
the growers will have \$6,167,000 more
than they had in 1932 from the sale
of their seed if they deduct the cost
of the certificates from the income
from seed sales.

Womanless Wedding To Be Staged Here

The rumor which has been going
around for the past several days in
regards to a womanless wedding in
the near future in the auditorium of
the John Graham High School is
strengthened materially this week
by the following invitation which
was received by this newspaper yester-
day:

“Mr. and Mrs. Sour Lemon an-
nounce the marriage of their daugh-
ter, Precilla (Jack Scott), to Mr.
Sour Spud (Jack Adams), on the
day of November, 1934. John Gra-
ham auditorium.”

The date of this entertainment
will be announced later.

Congressman Kerr On Speaking Tour

Congressman John H. Kerr, who
for the past several weeks has been
active in his district preaching the
doctrine of the Democratic party,
praising the New Deal and explain-
ing the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act,
speaks at Wilson tomorrow. His
speeches at Snow Hill, Jackson, La-
Grange and Kinston have been well
received by large audiences, accord-
ing to press reports from those
towns.

U. D. C. To Sell Confederate Flags

The United Daughters of the Con-
federacy will sell Confederate flags
on the street of Warrenton Saturday,
Miss Amma Graham said yesterday.
Part of the proceeds from the sale
of these flags will go to the Memorial
Library, Miss Graham said, and
asked that as many as can do so to
buy a flag in honor of the Con-
federate veterans.

Mr. Joe Ellis of Farmville was a
week end visitor here.

Bright V About Cotton Allotments

By BOB BRIGHT
County Agent

Several farmers that borrowed
four cents per pound on their option
cotton in 1933 have lost their
participation trust certificates. The
number of the form is C-5-D, locat-
ed in upper left hand corner of the
form. Those that are able to find
this form may borrow an additional
two cents per pound less a carrying
charge of \$2.40 per bale or the
holders of these certificates may
sell at the market price. The own-
ers of these options have already
received a loan of four cents per
pound plus the six cents that they
agreed to pay for the option making
a total of ten cents per pound they
have realized for the cotton they
received for destroying cotton in
1933. Those that have transferred
their certificates will not receive any
more pay for the cotton covered by
the certificate. All persons that re-
ceived their certificates should try
to find them and bring them to this
office for execution. In case the cer-
tificate cannot be found then it will
be necessary to fill out an affidavit
to the effect that the certificate
was lost. This of course will delay
the payment.

I wish to correct some errors in
connection with the sale of the cot-
ton certificates that are now being
sold in this county. Several por-
(Continued on Page 8)

Cotton Ginning On Increase In Warren

Although the amount of cotton
ginned in Warren county is still
several thousand bales behind the
number of bales that had been
ginned during a similar period in
1933, a long stride towards over-
taking this lead has been made dur-
ing the past several days.

The census report submitted by
Ben Tharrington, who is an agent
for the department of commerce,
shows that there were 4,737 bales
of cotton ginned in Warren county
from the crop of 1934 prior to Octo-
ber 18 as compared with 9,587 bales
ginned to October 18, crop of 1933.

A report submitted by Mr. Thar-
rington about three weeks ago
showed that only 562 bales had been
ginned in this county prior to Octo-
ber 1, 1934, and that for a similar
period in 1933, 5,043 bales had been
ginned.

Cotton ginning got off to a slow
start this year on account of a late
crop, a short crop, and delay on ac-
count of allotments.

Lower Power Rates Go Into Effect Here

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—Inducement
electric rates of the Carolina Power
& Light, announced recently, went
into effect Thursday and the new
rates will be reflected in the bills
presented after December 1.

Consumers in North Carolina will
affect a saving of \$154,000 annually
as the result of the change in the
rates, according to an announce-
ment by the power company.

The new rate will be based on a
monthly usage of electric energy
from November 1933 to October
1934. The usage of light service by
a consumer the past July will be
the basis for each succeeding July.
The same basis will apply for other
months.

A comparison of the light bill
rendered for service this month
with the amount of the November
1933 bill will enable consumers to
determine the amount of their in-
dividual saving.

The new inducement rate will
make \$600,000 of electric service
available to patrons of the com-
pany without extra cost.

Spring Hope To Play Locals Today

Coach J. E. Derrick's football
eleven will clash with the Spring
Hope Gridders here this afternoon
at 2:00 o'clock on the John Graham
field. Those seeking an afternoon
of entertainment are urged by Mr.
Derrick to see this scrappy affair be-
tween the two rival schools.

Spring Hope has never failed to
produce one of the fightingest teams
in its school class. They have been
defeated once this season.

The Warrenton team, it was learn-
ed, is in good shape with only two
minor injuries among the players.

LARGE POTATO

A sweet potato which tipped the
scales at six pounds was brought to
the office of The Warren Record
for exhibit this week by G. S. Sinn
of Ridgeway.

FIREWORKS BRING POLICE WARNING

Drake Points Out Violation
Of Ordinance By Young
Boys of Warrenton

ASKS PARENTS TO HELP

Shooting fireworks in the town of
Warrenton is a violation of the town
ordinance and those who persist in
firing these explosives will have to
face the consequences of the law,
Chief M. M. Drake stated this week
in asking this newspaper to request
parents to inform their children of
the law and to cooperate with the
town authorities in its enforcement.

“Most of these firecrackers are being
shot by young boys who don't
know that it is against the law. We
have caught several of them in the
act of setting them off and after
warning them have let them go, but
if they continue to shoot them they
will have to be punished,” the chief
said.

Continuing his warning and ex-
plaining his position, Chief Drake
said: “You know we hate to arrest
one of these boys, but shooting fire-
crackers in town is a dangerous
business. Not only are the explosions
objectionable to a number of people,
but there are a lot of wounding bul-
lets here and firecrackers are dan-
gerous to some extent. We have had
more complaint about these fire-
works than any other one thing in
some time, and it must be stopped.”

Fireworks began to pop-off here a
little better than a week ago follow-
ing the opening of a fireworks empor-
ium in the building formerly
used as headquarters for Warren
County Memorial Library, and since
that time the explosives have re-
sounded throughout the town fairly
constantly at night, and occasion-
ally in the day-time.

It was stated that there is a \$300
tax for opening a fireworks estab-
lishment in town. One hundred
dollars of this sum, it was said, is
a town tax, one hundred a state tax,
and one hundred a federal tax.

The air force was reorganized
when its weakness was demon-
strated by maneuvers which showed
Paris, technically at least, to be
at the mercy of invaders.

War Clouds Hover Over Europe

Paris, Nov. 1.—A war scare over-
shadowed the visits of French
people to the graves of their mili-
tary and civil dead in All-Saints
Day cemetery pilgrimages today.

Battle sounds of twenty years ago
were recalled as fear of another
conflict with Germany was aroused
by official and private warnings.

The strength of Chancellor Hit-
ler's army, said one newspaper, will
be greater next spring than the one
with which Germany entered the
World War.

Preparations for defense increas-
ed the nation's dread of an air in-
vasion, with its possible campaign
of bombs, gas and microbes.

The warning of Marshal Henri
Petain, minister of war, that “Ger-
many is ready,” made to the rina-
nce committee of the Chamber of De-
puties at a secret session Monday,
was followed by the newspaper
Matin's claim that the German
army already is greater than that
of France and has more than
2,000,000 men, with the full backing
of tanks, artillery, and aerial fleet,
ready to march next spring.

Petain in June gave similar fig-
ures but the war scare then died
quickly in the face of political oppo-
nents' charges that the military
(Continued on Page 8)

Bobbitt Resigns Manager's Position

W. C. Bobbitt, who has been
manager of the Standard Service
Station opposite Hotel Warren
since it was erected on the Ran-
som lot nearly two years ago, has
tendered his resignation to the
Standard Oil Company of New Jer-
sey, and L. C. Beddoe, who has
been in charge of the station under
Mr. Bobbitt's management, will be
connected with Bobbitt's Gar-
age, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Beddoe said that the Stand-
ard Oil Company had already been
notified of the change and that he
expected to complete his work at
the service station today or tomor-
row, and that he would be with Mr.
Bobbitt at the garage as soon as he
could be checked out.

Who will replace Mr. Bobbitt and
Mr. Beddoe at the service station is
unknown. It is understood that the
Standard Oil Company is anxious
to have the station under local
management.

THROUGH CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By BESS HINTON SILVER

TEN-STRIKE—Governor Ehring-
haus bowled 'em over when he
named Clyde A. Erwin to succeed
the late Dr. Arch T. Allen as Su-
perintendent of Public Instruction.
Erwin is regarded here as highly
capable and he is extremely popu-
lar with the school teachers and
they also vote. It was another plum
for the West where there has been
complaint that the Governor has
not been passing out enough of the
administration sweets.

CHEAPER TALK—By the time
you read this the State Utilities
Commission may have already or-
dered reduction of telephone rates
in many North Carolina cities. The
order has been held up by delays in
preparing reports and briefs but is
now expected any day. Capitol Hill
is looking for it before the ballots
fly next Tuesday.

BAD FOR US—The State of
Georgia went hay-wire on divert-
ing its highway funds while using
Federal aid money for road con-
struction. Uncle Sam got tired of
being Santa Claus for Georgia poli-
ticians and passed a ruling that
any State diverting even one cent
of its highway money would be
penalized one-third of the amount
of its federal aid fund. That means
that North Carolina will lose about
\$1,000,000 a year, during the next
two years, if diversion of highway
funds is continued. The State is

now using one million bucks col-
lected from motorists to pay for
general State expenses. The Wash-
ington boys are regular old meanies
about diversion.

MAY BE TRAINING—Congress-
man R. L. Doughton denies that
his campaign speeches outside his
own District are part of a drive for
the Democratic nomination for
Governor in 1936. “Farmer Bob”
says he is running for Congress and
batting for the party and “to say
that I now have designs upon the
Governor's chair and am making a
campaign for it is manifestly un-
der-just but hastens to add “That isn't
to say that I will not run for Gov-
ernor.” Figure it out for yourself.

STAR BOARDERS—Ralph
Moore, steward, and William Sams,
a fellow inmate of the federal
transient camp in Dare county,
weren't satisfied with life in the
“Roosevelt Boarding House” so they
took unto themselves an automobile
without due process of law. Then
the cops took them to the house-
go and Judge N. A. Sinclair gave
Moore a five-year meal ticket in
the State penitentiary and Sams got
off a bit lighter.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION—A pro-
gram of social legislation is being
cooked up for the coming General
Assembly session but its passage is
(Continued on Page 6)