### ROARD HOLDS REGULAR MEET

Virginian Heads Rotary

ROANOKE, Va. . . Above is

Mr. Edward R. Johnson, of this city,

newly elected President of the Inter-

national Rotary Club at its annual

convention, held in Mexico City this

Reported Early In

negro tenant on the farm of E. F.

on June 29 with his bloom.

the field of Willie Marrow.

said was found on Saturday, June

29. George Fitts, negro of Ridge-

way, was in the office of The War-

ren Record at the same time Mr.

Williams was here but Fitts said he

had just discovered his bloom that

morning. "I expected that you al-

ready had some blooms." Fitts said.

but I just wanted to let the peo-

ple of Warren county know that we

grow cotton at Ridgeway too." He

said that his crop was about as good

Last year George B. Alston,

Washington Alston and Arthur Ar-

rington reported blooms on July 2.

In 1933 the cotton crop of Warren

county was unusually early, blooms

being presented here on June 24

and 26 by Arthur Arrington and

In 1932 George B. Alston display-

this year as last.

Lawrence Cheek.

Cotton Blooms

season as last.

Board Votes to Discontinue Payment of Rent For Relief Office

5300 FOR COMPANY B

In Monday afternoon, the Board of County Commissioners adjournof county eive the election returns of the rote on Saturday, which is to determine if whiskey shall be sold legally in this county. In the event the county votes for control, it is thought that the commissioners will appoint a control board at that

At their regular monthly meeting this week the commissioners ordered bills paid for damages done by mad dogs. appropriated \$300 to Company B. Warren's military unit, granted several reductions in the raluation of property and decided to discontinue paying rent to W. H. Demeron for the use of his building as headquarters for the Government Reist Office.

JA Meeder having lost a horse talged at \$40 and J. T. Walker haring lost a cow valued at \$25 as the result of being bitten by mad ings the board approved bills for me-half payment of valuation and intarded them to the Board of

The auditor was instructed to give the proper credit in acreage on the Moving real estate of C. A. Tuckg Nutbush township, the Morse and the Russell tract; Smith frek township, the Bottoms tract. The following reductions were made in real estate: J. H. Riggan, expound township, reduced from \$1204 to \$1100; Popular Mount Mercantile Co., located at Ridgeway and owned by Brauer & Co., reduced from \$1800 to \$1700; P. E. township was reduced to \$500; W N. Boyd was granted a reduction on the Boyd-Boyce Motor Co. in War-

renton from \$8025 to \$6500. The firm of Wall & Williams was given the contract for making the

The commissioners held that was not up to the county to pay the tent for the Relief Office here and after ordering the present bill setled agreed to discontinue paying W. H. Dameron for space in his

The appropriation of \$300 was made B Company after Cardain laude T. Bowers came before the ack of funds and that the men in he company had had to contribute o the military unit out of their own

J. A. Henay of Sixpound township inibited a bloom on July 4. cas exempted from paying poll tax, ne being over 50 years of age, and he following were placed on the utside pauper list, to receive \$2.00 month: Simon Green of Norlina nd Mary Jane Towns of Macon. The auditor was ordered to withthool debt of the General Fund. The 1934 school budget was acands with which to purchase the ce of property near the John raham High School, which is beused as a playground, had been

## Revival Services To

churches of the county this Light Company. th, the Rev. O. I. Hinson, Metinminister, announced this week. Warrenton Has he revival meetings will be held acon the first Sunday in July, Warren Plains the second Sunat Hebron the third Sunthe Rev. Mr. Hinson stated.

## ne Case Heard

fendant in Recorder's court

Frederick Williams of Inez was a baseball game. Visitor here recently. W. T. Davis of Arcola was a ator here Monday.

### Commissioners Veto Plans For

Members of the Board of County Commissioners, in regular session on Monday, turned thumbs down to a request from representatives of school boards that the county borrow funds with which to construct a new school building at Warrenton, provide gymnasiums at Littleton and Norlina and improve sanitary conditions at the negro school

Board of Trustees of the John and increasing the total of the state Graham School, told the county governing officials that the school here was overcrowded in spite of the fact that practically all available space had been converted into classrooms and that another building was needed to accommodate the pupils. He suggested that another building be erected on the field which is now being used as a playground for the students and that grammar grade pupils be

Funds for the new building, Mr. Ward said, could be obtained Warren's cotton crop, handicapp-1through the P. W. A. which will ed by lack of rain, is considered contribute 45 per cent of the cost unusually poor; however, a few and loan the county the remaining fields yielded blooms as early this 55 per cent at a small rate of interest. He said that he did not know what the desired building hibited at Warrenton this year was would cost but that he imagined it would be in the neighborhood of

Mr. Ward also stated that the Alston of Inez. Arrington, who is Hawkins school here was without among the first to display blooms proper toilet facilities and that a at Warrenton each year, was here condition existed there which might prove a menace to the health of George B. Alston, negro tenant of the people of the town and county. Inez, who also has a record for pro- He asked that some provision be ducing early cotton, presented a made for remedying this situation. Joseph P. Pippen told the combloom here on July 1. And on the same day blooms were found in missioners that at Littleton they Judkins township, in J. V. Shearin's had a school of which they were field, and in Nutbush township, in proud but that a real need existed

Harry Williams of Inez displayed Speaking for a representative of bloom here on Tuesday, which he the Norlina school, Supt. J. Edward Allen told the board that the Norlina school was also in need of a gymnasium and that the people some provision for their school.

### Tobacco Growers Overwhelmingly In

Warren county farmers are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the tobacco adjustment program for another year, according to the returns of ballots mailed out from the office of the county agent.

ed a bloom on July 2, and in 1931 producers cast their balots and of R. M. Carroll of Warren Plains exthis number only 8 voiced their sentiments against continuing the program, County Agent Bright

state showed that about 99 per cent of flue-cured tobacco growers are desperately ill in Watts Hospital, in favor of the adjustment program.

#### Littleton Organizes Ambassador Club

member list on Thursday, June 27.

The officers have been chosen as follows: Dannis Rose, president; James Seal, vice president; W. E. Campbell, secretary-treasurer; James Jenkins Jr., publicity mana-

To be eligible as a member of the Ambassador Club, an applicant's name must be presented by a member in good standing and voted in

a month and if expectations materialize, the Ambassador Club will soon be one of the greatest aids Littleton has ever known.

### Wise Garage Suffers Loss Of \$400.00

Mr. W. W. Kidd of Roanoke was yesterday from the office of Sheriff Miss Mary Gilmore Parker, all of Wednesday afternoon to visit the principals and Early Shearin, school Wilson on Tuesday, observing the W. J. Pinnell.

### TWO PARALYSIS **CASES REPORTED**

County Health Officer Reiterates Warning Against **Public Gatherings** 

#### 288 CASES IN CAROLINA

Two additional cases of infantile paralysis have developed in this county after a lull of nearly three weeks, bringing the total number of those afflicted with the dreaded V. F. Ward, chairman of the disease in Warren county to five to 288 cases.

The new outburst of the disease here led Dr. G. H. Macon, county health officer, to again warn parents to keep their children from crowds and threaten to close down public gathering places.

"I wish to again warn the public to refrain from going into crowds, and this applies especially to children under 12 years of age. Unless this rule is followed strictly, the County Board of Health intends to close temporarily all public gathering places," the health officer said.

Sixpound and Fishing Creek towntownships are Foster Shearin, 5- washing land. year-old negro of Sixpound, and Moses Evans, 4-year-old negro of Fishing Creek township.

#### Company B Leaves On Saturday For Morehead Camp

Members of B Company, North Carolina National Guard, will entrain near noon tomorrow for the annual encampment at Morehead City. The guardsmen will be gone for fifteen days.

armory Saturday morning at 10 practically ruined by the heavy packed and final preparation made Although there was some hail, most night. for movement to Camp Glenn.

on the sands at Camp Glenn was son, were from the heavy rain. held on Tuesday night. Captain Claude Bowers, Lieutenants Harold R. Skillman and Andrew J. Hundley are busy with various duties of mobilization, and everything promises to be in order when the column swings down Main street for the short march to the depot tomor-

## Office Is Established

A branch office of the State Employment Service has been opened at Warrenton, on the second floor of the Dameron building, with J. G. Scott as manager. Mr. Scott is being assisted with the clerical duties by Miss Dorothy Parker.

All persons who are out of work and bona fide residents of Warren county should file their applications for registration immediately, if they care to use the Service of the State Federal Agency in finding employment. It is necessary for those persons who previously registered with the old National Reemployment Service to renew their registration each 90 days, if they are still out of work. All persons who care to work on the various highway projects now in progress in Warren county must be registered with the State Employment Service, from which Agency cards are issued to qualified workers.

The Relief Administration is requiring that all persons on the relief rolls register with the State Employment Service, and once registered, to keep their registrations in order. In calling on Mr. Scott for registration, it is necessary for the relief workes to bring their work

#### Jake Parker, 54, **Buried At Fairview**

Funeral services for Jake Parker of New York, a native of Warren morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Arms, body and legs were brought B. N. de Foe Wagner, rector. In- into the struggle. Ham-like hands Commissioners,

which they recently erected. Anoth- mobile tires, tubes, cigars and cig- ener Parker. He is survived by his tells the finest and freshest fish wife and the following brothers and tale of the season. The thief or thieves have not sisters: Walter C. Parker, Gilmore been apprehended, it was learned F. Parker, Mrs. Hugh White, and

New York.

'Tiger Woman' Free



LOS ANGELES . . . Above is Clara Phillipps, "Tiger Woman" slayer.of a rival, as she appeared when released from prison this month after having served twelve

#### Storm Causes Heavy Damage In Warren Monday

The new cases that developed heavy damages in Sixpound town- expected to be placed this week. during the past few days are in ship on Monday afternoon, killing three mules and a cow, destroying Duke and attending to routine matships. Those afflicted in these two a barn, beating down crops and ters, the commissioners increased

ence Thompson and Raymond and former boards received up until the six counties which have already William Harris suffered the heav- about two years ago when the new iest losses from the storm, however board came in and sliced expendimany others living in that section tures. had their crops damaged consider-

Mr. Thompson lost three mules when a bolt of lightning struck his barn, which had just been filled with oats, and flames leveled it to the ground. He also lost a cow which was being kept by a tenant, it was stated here.

of the damages of the storm, ex-Final drill before the men form cept those suffered by Mr. Thomp-

The storm swept an area about of rain fell during the period

during the afternoon, but no serious damages were reported from later. other parts of Warren.

#### Norlina Fisherman Makes Bid For Fame

By W. C. WILSON Paul Bobbitt, alias John Doe

member of a seining party from Norlina, made his bid for fame in the Ancient and Accepted Order of Anglers last Monday morning capturing bare-handed a 19 1-4 pound German Carp in Fishing Creek near Warrenton. The catch was made about a mil-

above the bridge, and old timers say the feat is almost without parallel in these parts. The intense excitement occasioned by the catch would have raised the hair on bald-headed man. Jack Williams folded up like a Barlow knife when he was struck full-force amidship by the fast charging carp. Finding that the spacious bay window of the newly elected local commissioner could neither be penetrated nor passed, the big fish changed gears, backed out of the overlapping folds of accumulating fat, and attempted an end run around Paul Bobbitt. She ran afoul of Paul's leg Paralysis Delays and for several moments the party was treated to an exhibition of a cross between the St. Vitus Dance and the Charleston accompanied by a wholesale murder of the King's English. To add insult to injury cards so that they may be properly the immodest carp changed her course, and made a forced pass between the long legs of the trembling trainman, The whole country Monday to adopt a budget for runside adjacent to Lick-Skillet became suddenly vocal with a rapid The date of opening these schools, fire of vicious vituperation as the as well as the white school of the verbose and vivacious fisherman county, will be decided at a later felt himself astride county, were conducted from the fish. Down on all fours he dropped Episcopal church here on Monday in the shallow water of the stream. terment followed in Fairview ceme- finally fastened a vise-like grip in made therein for hiring only adult the gills of the giant fish, and the bus drivers and for giving children Mr. Parker, who left here in 1898 carp was captured amid the cheers to make his home in New York, of excited comrades. The conqueror tions to prevent smallpox. aged fingers as the result of his The deceased was the son of the fish fight, but he points with boy-

### Vecers To Decide On Legal Sale Tomorrow

#### **Duke Employed** To Remove Trash; Salary Is \$125.00 VANCE VOTES 4 TO 1

J. H. Duke, drayman, was employed by the Board of Town Commissioners on Monday night to keep the streets of Warrenton clean. He will begin his new duties on July 15 at a cost of \$125 a month.

The commissioners decided employ Mr. Duke to do this work after it had been pointed out that George and the one-horse wagon had proven inadequate in keeping counties and two townships to dethe town clean and that there would be no material difference in the cost to the town in hiring a man Carolina's prohibition law. with a truck for this job.

The commissioners took another step towards keeping the town key question has gone overwhelmcleaner several weeks ago when con- ingly for the legal sale of whiskey, tainers were purchased for placement back of stores to receive trash ed up stores. Hail, rain and lightning wrought and paper. These containers are In addition to employing Mr.

their pay from \$2.70 to \$4.00 a From reports reaching here, Clar- meeting, which sum members of

#### Fears Train Will Not Stop; Makes Jump; Is Killed

Littleton, July 4.—Apparent fear that the train on which he was returning home from his first trip Thirty-five acres of tobacco be- away would not stop at the rail-Men are ordered to report at the longing to the Messrs. Harris were road station here cost the life of Charlie Lynch, 16-year-old negro of o'clock where all equipment will be rain and wind, it was reported here. near Essex about midnight Friday

Coroner T. M. Cooper of Halifax county said his investigation of the death indicated that Lynch, who had been to Portsmouth, Va., on his more than \$401.08 of the first legal half a mile wide and two miles long. first trip, was asleep when the por-It was stated here that seven inches ter went through calling out the of Littleton stop. The youth was awakened by the calling and jump-Several sections in the eastern ed out of a door of the train part of the county received rain quarter of a mile before it got to the station. He died a few minutes

Tommie Lynch, who was pulled off the train by Charlie, was painfully injured but his condition was not serious, the coroner said. No inquest was held.

#### Capps To Replace Cooper At Littleton

W. S. Capps has been named to replace Paul W. Cooper as principal of the Littleton High School, it was learned yesterday from Superintendent of Schools J. Edward Allen. Mr. Capps comes to Littleton from Pitt county where for two years he was principal of a school at Stokes. Prior to that time he was principal of a high school in Lenoir county.

The selection of a new principal at Littleton became necessary after Mr. Cooper resigned to become principal of the John Graham High School, a position formerly filled by J. B. Miller.

All the teachers of the county have been elected, Supt. Allen said, except a commercial teacher at Littleton and at Macon and a home economics teacher at Macon.

Due to the presence of infantile paralysis in this county, negro schools of Warren will not open the first Monday in August as has been the custom in the past, the Board of Education, in session here on ning the schools next year, ruled. the fleeing meeting of the board.

While there were no outstanding increases in the school budget as approved by the Board of County physical examinations and vaccina-

"The only increases in the budget were those made necessary by debt service charges," Supt. J. Ed-

they are to follow will be determin-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bright left ed in a conference between the Mr. Jim Boyce was a visitor at

Six Counties Have Already Voted In Favor Of Legal Sale of Whiskey

Voters of Warren will go to the polls on Saturday to determine whether whiskey shall be sold legally in this county. The outcome of the refendum tomorrow will bring to a close, at least temporarily, a question which has been foremost in the minds of the people since the recent legislature passed the Pasquotank act permitting eighteen termine if they are to be exempted from the Turlington Act, North

So far every one of the six counties which has voted on the whisand two counties have alread open-

At the same time Warren county citizens are casting their ballots, voters of Pasquotank, Martin, Halifax, Nash, Carteret, Onslow, Pitt and Lenoir counties will be at the polls to determine if their respective counties will fall in line with voted for control or whether they shall break away from the procedure which was set by Wilson and Edgecombe counties ten aays ago.

Vance county citizens voted Saturday, piling up a four to one majority for the legal sale of whiskey in that county.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY WAVE OF LEGAL WHISKEY Raleigh, July 4.-The wave of legal liquor spread to a second Eastern North Carolina county yesterday without creating more than a

Tarboro, where the first of the Edgecombe county liquor stores was opened at 1:30 in the afternoon. was not interested enough to buy liquor available in its borders in more than a quarter of a century.

In the meantime the Wilson county store, which opened Tuesday, did almost double the business it had done the day before, due to the notice that the store would not be operated here today, plus the arrival of outsiders, on their way to coastal resorts. Although itinerant customers, unless they were going to other wet territory, were guilty of transportation and their cars subject to confiscation, none was stopped.

No arrests for drunkenness was eported from wet territory. There vas no disorder around either store

#### WILSON LIQUOR SALES

SHOW MARKED INCREASE Wilson, July 3.-Business at the Wilson county liquor store, which opened for business yesterday, increased rapidly today.

The days receipts from 913 cus-

tomers were \$1,749.11 as compared to \$1,003.79 yesterday. Many people from dry counties,

on their way to the shore, stopped for a package before going on to There was no disorder and no

arrests. Chief of Police John R. Gurley said that the first 36 hours of legal liquor in Wilson had been as quiet as any in years. Sheriff W. W. Weathersby also commented on the absence of drunkenness.

O. A. Glover, manager of the store, said that he expected additional shipments of liquor to arrive Opening Of Schools by the time the store opens for business Friday. There will be no sales of liquor on the Fourth.

#### VANCE COUNTY BOARD

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE Henderson, July 3.-The Vance County Liquor Control Board was sworn in Wednesday morning at a meeting of the county commissioners. T .H. Crudup was appointed chairman, the other two members being H. T. Morris and George A. Rose Sr. J. W. Jenkins had been appointed a member but refused to accept, and Mr. Rose was selected to fill his place.

The board planned to open the first Vance county liquor store here as soon as arrangements could be

#### PHILATHEAS TO MEET

The Philathea class will meet in the Philathea room of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, July 9, Those selected to drive buses will at 8 o'clock, it was announced yes-

### Mrs. Will Price Is Staging Recovery Mrs. Will Price, who has been

old all county-wide school levies Durham, is rapidly improving folor all years prior and including lowing a blood transfusion she regod for the purpose of paying ceived on Monday. Sheriff W. J. Pinnell, called from Warrenton after a search through the records of epted after an item calling for the hospital revealed that his blood was similar to that of Mrs. Price, private organization Littleton has furnished the blood which started ever known completed its charter Mrs. Price on the road to recovery. A number of relatives of Warrenton offered their blood, but it failed to

Mrs. Price's son, Edward Rey-Be Held In County illness. He is at the Price home in nolds, is also recovering from grave Roxboro where Mr. Price is con-Etival services will be held in nected with the Carolina Power &

## Quiet July 4th

Warrenton experienced a quiet Fourth of July yesterday, with the Rev. Charles W. Kimbrell, stores of the town closed and many lident pastor at Duke University, of its citizens on the golf course assist the Rev. Mr. Hinson at where a tournament was in progress. Others left for trips or spent the time in rest at their homes.

The golf tournament was in full swing when this paper pent to press In County Court yesterday afternoon. Pett Boyd was leading when the players quit on Thornton, negro, was the Wednesday afternoon until today.

He was brought into the July celebration in Wortham's grove cated at Wise and operated by M. died there on Saturday. He was 54 is carrying several painfully damaged fingers as the result of his The negroes held a Fourth of Justice on a charge of near town, where barbecue was C. Hicks, suffered a \$400 loss Mon- years of age. Thing public worship, was con-served, contests held, and a trip of day night when a robber or robbers and sentenced to the roads inspection made to the brick kiln entered the building and stole autoer big event of the day for them arettes.

a recent visitor at Warrenton.

# **School Buildings**

Spite Delayed Crop The first bloom known to be exbrought to the office of J. M. Gardner & Co. by Arthur Arrington,

there for a gymnasium.

there expected the county to make After listening to these gentlemen the board went into executive session and decided against borrowing any funds for these projects.

Favor Of Control Branch Employment

Nine hundred and ninety-three

Returns from 55 counties in the

Littleton, July 4.—The largest Known as the Ambassador Club and composed of twenty charter members, its purpose is both civic and

by a three-fourths majority. Meetings have been set for twice

The Highway Motor Service, lo-