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Warren's Conduct of Restaurant Approved

The Upholding and Vindication of Our Own Congressman Lindsay C. Warren by a Congressional Committee Appointed to Investigate His Operation of the Restaurant of The House of Representatives Is Just What This Paper Knew Would Happen.

(Greenville News-Leader)

When Mr. Warren caused negroes to be ejected from the restaurant last January, he stated that none would be permitted to eat there as long as he had anything to do with it. De-Priest, the negro congressman took up the challenge and finally forced an investigation. Since January, De-Priest has gone in various sections of the East and North and bitterly assailed Linday Warren, even to the extent of urging the people of North Carolina to defeat him.

Now has come the report of the Investigation Committee. Only one Southerner was on it, and he was from Arkansas, there was a democrat and a republican from Illinois, so no one can say it was a southern committee. The committee tells the Congress and the people of the country that there has been no discrimination against any member and his guests, that Warren was correct in his ruling and they recommend that it be operated in the future as it has been. The conduct of this restaurant is thorities of Sam Zeharras, 43, a in his territory are not very enthusijust one of the hundreds of things Greek cafe operator of Farmville, astic about increasing their producthat come under Mr. Warren's com- Coroner Waring and county officers tion the 10 per cent allowed on their of the committee in 1931, he found the murders of Talladge and Thalton have the full amount of the benefit that it had been operated at an an- Strickland, relatives who were fatal- payments, he explained. nual deficit of \$27,000. He put it on ly wounded as they slept in their a business basis and for two years it place of business near Garner on the EXPECT OVER 200

The people of North Carolina and the Democratic party in the Nation are proud of the fact that when this ing to locate another Greek known question was raised by DePriest, that as "Jimmie" and Margaret Tyson, a there stood at the helm a man who would never flinch or back downone of the very strongest men in Congress who does what he says he will do. Throughout the controversy Mr. Warren took a position of poise and calm and conducted himself with the greatest restraint and dignity. He was attacked by Communists and other un-American organizations, but he disdained to even answer anything

said by them of DePriest. The best negroes of our country should resent the tactics of DePriest in trying to force an issue of social equality-a thing that can only bring trouble to the race.

The successful handling of what promised to be a delicate matter is just another reason why the people of the First District and North Carolina stand so solid behind Lindsay

D. A. R. Holds

The annual Flag Day meeting of the Major Benjamin May chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Tabitha DeVisconti. A lovely barbecue luncheon was served in her garden, with beautiful flowers and the shade of lordly trees as an artistic setting. Mrs. J. H. Bynum and Miss Lyds. Elizabeth Tyson were hostesses with the Pitt County Democratic Execu-Miss DeVisconti.

Mrs. C. E. Moore, chaplain, opened the meeting with a devotional from the 14th chapter of Exodus, where the Hebrew nation, completely hemmed in, was commanded to "Go Forward." The chapter paused in silent tribute to one of its charter members, Miss Susan Elizabeth Hines, who recently died in Wilson. Isaac Manning, state vice regent, of Chapel Hill, led the flag salute and

the American's creed. During the business session committees for carrying forward the various activities of the chapter were appointed as follows: For the collection of trees and shrubs-Mrs. A. there will be assembled a large gath-C. Monk, chairman, Mrs. Lula F. ering of enthusiastic Democrats, Al-Goodwin, Mrs. B. S. Sheppard, Mrs. though it is an off-year, so to speak Hhgh Sheppard, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, (there is only a single contest for Mrs. U. H. Cozart; program Mrs. office of a state-wide nature), there M. V. Jones, chairman. Mrs. George is to be plenty of oratory, perhaps Jefferson, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. some super-oratory. Joseph Eagles; student chapter— The convention proper, which has been in that go of the public an exhaustive survey which has brooks, H. L. Jenkins, J. F. made public an exhaustive survey way planting for the past three years might be assured representation on drews, Jr., J. C. Wynne, J. Wyatt Harrington, M. K. Blount, W. J. past 38 years. It showed that while will cooperate with the town of the county board, heard a keynote Carson, chapter was asked to consider suita- President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was ard, J. K. Barnhill. ble books to be donated to the Farm- praised for his wonderful work in be- Chicod-Robert B. Wilson, F. C. Hodges. ville Library in the autumn, and a half of the people of the country as Galloway, C. W. Evens, M. W. Pactolus J. J. Satterthwaite. Al- over promises to pay on which "The Life of Our Lord," was report- The convention also adopted sep- J. L. Outlaw. Alternates, W. A. Swift Creek-P. S. Moore, Alton cash. Included in this sum is the Lordon, June 13.—The suggestion Italy is known to be prepared to ed. Mrs. U. H. Cozart announced arate resolutions endorsing the work Hudson, E. D. Moore, W. B. Harper, Gardner. Alternates, H. T. Stokes, war debt. that the would give a book, "The Life of Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, S. N. Baker, S. D. Tucker, T. J. J. W. Buck. Darden made a substantial donation Congress, thanking Governor Ehring- Farmville—one-half vote each, J. Braxton, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Alof Williams Pitt," and Miss Nannie renr



HON, LINDSAY WARREN

Hold Greek

County Officers Hopeof Stricklands

When he became chairman Saturday were hopeful of clearing up contracts. They had much rather morning of January 3rd

Holding Zaharras under suspicion without bond, Wake officers are tryyoung woman of Selma. These three people are known to have visited the Strickland's filling station on Sunday before the killing on Tuesday morning and are believed to have been the same trio seen at the filling station early on the morning of the

this section to get a new license for his automobile, and spent the night of the killing in Wright's Hotel on West Martin Street while "Jimmie" staved at the Raleigh Hotel, according to officers. He had denied any connection with the crimes.

ments made on the hogs by which ing of roads. they reduce production are more than

Parkway Route Is Agreed Upon

Course of Scenic Highway Will Be Chosen by Committee

Washington, June 13,-A refinite route for the proposed \$16,000,000 scenic highway to connect the Shenstudy the project.

A. B. Crammer, head of the national park service and a member of the committee, in announcing this today, said he and Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Federal Bureau of measure their fields accurately. Roads, has signed the report which was forwarded to Baltimore for the being organized and instructed to signature of George L. Ratcliffe, reg- carry through the work, the cotton ional public works director and third chief dug into a great pile of figures member of the committee.

Representative Doughton (D-NC) through whose | district runs part of the proposed Virginia-North Carolina route, said he was confident good part of the road after it leaves Virginia."

Raleigh, June 12.—As the result of W. L. McGahey, Beaufort county the arrest by Johntson County au- agent, reports that tobacco farmers

dents of vocational agriculture have ernment. signed up to attend the Young Tar tural education, announced yesterday.

riculture are located. While at camp, the students will

engage in boating, swimming, pitching horseshoes, baseball, tennis and other sports. The staff is composed Warren and Micou Browne, athletic

Gates, Hertford, and Hyde county been made at the camp this year, farmers have been enthusiastic about such as the installation of a sanithe corn-hog contracts, since the pay- tary system, showers, and the widen-

the anticipated profit on the hogs its kind in the United States, was ton production and thereby raise the inaugurated in 1928.

Flag Day Meet Hooks Is Chosen Head Democrats for 5th Time

The State Convention Next Week

of Ayden, was chosen chairman of other states. tive Committee here Monday at the County Convention for the fifth consecutive biennial term. He was unanimously re-elected.

Mr. Hooks is editor and publisher of the News-Leader, the only semiweekly publication in the county. to order promptly at 11 a. m., and it was found when the roll was called that each of the county's precincts were elected delegates at large.

Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of the local Methodist church, delivered the invo-

in Raleigh next week at which time

haus for his part he played in the W. Holmes, Sallie K. Horton, R. T. ternates, J. R. Cox, G. L. Rouse, mestic problems. "We must de- France and Italy appeared somewhat of Premier Mussolini, an official

growers of this section, and a resolution of thanks to J. C. Lanier, formwill be Held at Raleigh er resident of this city, now an official of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, for his efforts in behalf of and the benefit he has been Greenville, June 12 .- W. E. Hooks, to the tobacco growers of this and The meeting was presided over by

W. E. Hooks, chairman, with D. J. Whichard, Jr., acting as secretary. The convention gave a rising vote of thanks to Chairman W. E. Hooks

and Vice-chairman Mrs. J. B. Spilman for the interest they had taken in the party work in this county and The County Convention was called the large increase in the number of votes from election to election. M. O. Blount and John T. Thorne

Following are the delegates and alternates to cast Pitt county's 52 votes in the state convention to be held in Raleigh Thursday, June 21:

Avden-W. E. Hooks, J. B. Eure J. D. Cannon, W. J. Boyd, John R. Denton, Alternates, R. W. Smith, J. H. Coward, C. C. Martin, W. C. Cannon, Frank Hart.

Beaver Dam-Mack Smith, Alternate, Bruce Strickland. Belvoir-Richard Parker.

Smith, G. S. Porter, R. L. Little, ternate, J. R. Chauncey,

Cotton Acreage To Be Measured

Strict Compliance with Contracts Will Be Enforced

Washington, June 13 .- Cautioning Southern farmers to measure their andoah National park in Virginia planted acres with care, Cully Cobb, with the Great Smoky Mountain na- government cotton head, announced tional park has been agreed upon today that trained field men soon by a special committee appointed by would visit every cotton farm to Secretary of the Interior Ickes to check the sown fields against the acreage reduction contracts.

Cooperating farmers have requested the check-up, Cobb said, to insure compliance and to assist some farmers not equipped

While the hundreds of men were with the hope of announcing pos-The decision of the committee sibly later in the week the allotmust be approved by Secretary ments by counties under the Bank-As Suspect Ickes, who is expected to announce head daleage production control the location.

Administration of the voluntary acreage control program, while affecting the same farms, was kept entirely separate from the compulful of Clearing Killing North Carolina would get all or a sory baleage quota plan, and regardless of the bale allotments for each farm signed up on voluntary acreage retirement contracts, Cobb indicated the farm administration expected strict compliance with these voluntary agreements wherein the government pays rentals on land taken out of cultivation,

Under the check-up, supervisiors will give official notice to all mat- Wayne and Duplin. ters relating to compliance on individual farms, including a check of acreage planted to other basic lotte to be distributed through contracts to plant no crops for Raleigh, June 14 .- Over 200 stu- market on land rented by the gov-

County control committees will Heel Farmer camp at White Lake, recommend supervisors, preferably Bladen county, this summer, Roy H. contract signers, who will carry LUKE LEA, JR., NAMED Thomas, State supervisor of agricul- through the measuring of land planted to cotton.

which departments of vocational ag- but suggested that they get their six year sentence in State's Prison champion whispered as he turned much interest, but it is not expected contracts as possible. The actual check of compliance al- dental department of the prison.

ready was under way in some states. Where over-planting is found and Johnson, the prison dentist, of J. M. Oteen, camp director; Bob in cases where planted acreages are Luke Lea, Sr., who was convicted directors, and Miss Nell Kennett, the county allotment committee will time-keeper and material checker the world. give notice to the farmer on the re- on a renovation job. Considerable improvements have quirements for compliance,

The cotton chief said the spirit of cooperation shown by the farmers and the scarcity of complaints were for their cotton reduction and \$27, encouraging to those responsible 000 in parity payments making a The White Lake camp, the first of for the dual programs to reduce cotreturns to growers.

AN HONORED BY Chances for Payment of MORGAN HONORED BY

J. I. Morgan, of Farmville, was elected vice-president of the National Cotton Seed Crushers' Association at the annual convention in New Orleans last week. T. H. Gregory, of Memphis, was named president.

Mr. Morgan is one of the most prominent business men of Farmville. His election to the high post in the association was received with interest throughout the State by his many

Catawba County sweet potato growers sold their cured sweets at good prices this spring and are preparing for an increased acreage this season. A new storage house is being constructed at Startown

J. B. Lewis, W. J. Rasberry, J. W. Joyner, W. R. Willis, J. H. Paylor, R. E. Belcher, R. A. Joyner. Fountain-R. A. Fountain. Alter-

nate, L. P. Eagles. Faukland-G. H. Pittman, R. B. Tyre. Alternates, Mrs. Pittman. Mrs. Tyre.

Greenville - one-half vote each, from France, Belgium and Czecho-E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Slovakia declaring their intention Miss Ward Moore, T. T. Hollings- to default on the June 15 installworth, Dink James, B. L. Stokes, ments of their debts. For France Dr. L. C. Skinner, J. F. Arthur, Jack and Belgium this was an old story. Ed rards. Bryae Sigmon, Albion They have defaulted regularly every French note said France reaffirmed Dunn, Jack Spain, A. B. Corey, S. six months since December, 1932... A. Whitehurst, S. J. Everett, Julius It was the first declaration of out-Brown, Charles Manning, James L. right default by Czecho-Slovakia, Mrs. J. D. Whichard, Jr., W. C. Taylor, D. on the last two installments, Mrs. W. M. Willis, state conventions, adopted resolutions Whitehurst, F. C. Martin, Jr., J. W. J. Whichard, Jr., W. C. Taylor, D. on the last two installments, Mrs. Henrietta Williamson. The for division of Pitt county into com- Rook, W. J. Smith, Z. V. Bunting, S. Spain, Jr., Eli Bloom, C. W. Wilmrs. in directs with the committee, missioner districts in order that each J. P. Hooker, E. A. Tripp, F. L. liams, C. W. Willard, Wyatt Brown, trade adviser to the President, which has been in charge of the high-section of the county in the future Blount, R. J. Whitehurst, H. L. An-Frank Brooks, H. L. Jenkins, J. F. made public an exhaustive survey

the United States had an apparent Farmville in the plans to beautify speech by Judge Albion Dunn in Carolina—A. L. Woolard, J. S. Grifton—W. I. Bissett, F. C. Tay- favorable trade balance over this the swimming pool grounds. The which the national party leader, Fleming. Alternates, L. R. Which- lor, Jack Champion. Alternates, W. period of \$22,645,000,000, this was M. Taylor, E. W. Fleming, M. B. merely a paper profit represented by notes, foreign securities and

Robacco movement on behalf of the Martin, P. E. Jones, L. R. Thomas, Miss Juanita Worthington.

Surplus Beans Going to Needy

Cobb Announces That ERA Buys 4,500 Hampers; Report Increase in Maxie Baer Price of 10 Cents

> Raleigh, June 14 .- The North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration yesterday acted as distributing agent for 4,500 hampers of beans which are to be used by local relief organizations. One thousand hampers also were sent to W. Virginia to be distributed by the relief organiza-

According to George Ross, State Director of Rural Rehabilitation. these movements resulted in an increase in price of ten cents per hamper on the open market. Only the counties of Sampton and Wayne now report a surplus of beans.

The relief organizations are not making these purchases above the market, but are simply taking the surplus stock of the bean-growing seltions and transferring it to th sections where there is a scarcity of the commodity. When prices rise above the cost of picking, packing and transporting these organizations will cease to buy. These organizations simply are buying the stock that otherwise would be plowed under or left in the fields and making it available for relief families.

Counties receiving bean shipments today included Rowan, Durham, Guilford, Iredell, Forsythe, Mecklinburg, Union, Avery, Burke, Ashe Cabarrus, Chatham, Gaston, Alleghany and Alexander.

Counties from which beans were shipped include Carteret, Sampson,

One truckload of cabbage was shipped from Lumberton to Char-

labor was being used to pick and

HELPER TO DENTIST

Raleigh, June 14.-Luke Lea, Jr., 175 communities of the State in to measure their acres, Cobb said, young Tennesseean serving a two to his crushed and swollen lips the Both contests promise to afford planted fields as nearly in line with here for violation of State banking his head to the referee. laws, has been assigned work in the

Young Lea will help Dr. J. C.

Warren County cotton growers will

receive \$91,000 in rental payments total of \$118,000 for the adjustment

Washington, June 13,-The admin-

istration faces a rocky road in its ef-

forts to salvage some of the \$10,300,-

000,000 in war debts despite its will-

ingness to consider part payments in

goods, developments today indicated.

Outstanding developments were:

1-The White House emphasized

the government neither proposes

nor desires to accept full payment

of the war debts in goods or serv-

ices from the debtor governments.

The most that can be considered,

President Roosevelt let it be known

is partial payment in trade and the

2-The State Department made

public the text of formal notes

remainder, perhaps in cash,

In Goods

Second Primary Has Been Called

New Champ

Topples Man Mountain From Throne and Takes Title Away From Italy

Ringside, Madison Square Garden Bowl, N. Y., June 14.- All the sava- the Treasurer of the county. gery and drama of Jask Dempsey's conquest of Louis Angel Firpoout of the past tonight to awe 52,000 huge Primo Carnera.

Eleven times in eleven rounds, the massive Italian, biggest man ever jority. to hold the title, crashed to the floor from Baer's blows, twice in the last round, before Refree Arthur Donovan two minutes, 16 seconds of the 11th man of the six candidates. amid such chaos and tumuit as the most famous triumph in 1923. twelfth time the giant slid to the

a wild lunge at his foe. for his finish in the eleventh, bloody, much encouragement. semi-conscious, but as brave a any

the champion to the floor. Again B. Eure, of Ayden fourth. Carnera went down from a right Mr. Perkins ran nearly a thousand high to the head.

self for the final smash. Through per cent to the other five candidates.

finish."

Donovan wrestled in between them, stayed Baer's finishing hand, pushed of the run-off election, Chairman him back toward his screaming corn- Harding of the Board of Elections smaller than the contracts allowed, on the same charges, is the prison er, the new heavyweight champion of said it would be about \$150.

Carnera started to protest and his seconds tore wildly about the ring. Then they threw a robe about his

between this country and each of

Little hope appeared to exist that

France, Belgium and Poland would

attempt to take advantage of this

tacit invitation to make partial pay-

The French and Belgium notes

reiterated their inability to resume

no new development in regards to

The French government said

the 15th of the present month the

payments which, since December

15, 1932, it has found itself constrain-

ed to postpone the result of the

consequences of the moratorium of

After thus having placed the

blame for suspension of payments

is not in a position to resume

on the Hoover moratorium, the

that it does not contest the validity

the chronic defaulters, such

were brief and to the point.

month of December, 1932,"

War Debts Remains Slim

No Enthusiasm Shown those with which we are now doing

Over American Offer business or propose to deal," Peek

To Accept Payments said, so officials may have more ac-

curate information.

ment in kind.

the future."

COOL RECEPTION GIVEN

HULL'S NOTE ON DEBTS.

Run-off Election Will Be Held on June 30th, From Sunrise to Sunset; Big Vote Not Expected

Greenville, June 12.-Pitt county voters must go to the polls again to choose a nominee for one of the seats in the House of Representatives, and

This was determined yesterday when Jack Edwards, local attorney, something the prize ring thought who represented Pitt in the 1933 Asnever would be equalled-rocketed sembly, and who ran third in the recent primary, filed with Chairman of the faithful as Max Baer crushed Harding, of the Board of Elections, his way to the heavyweight cham- a demand for a run-off primary pionship over the battered body of against John Hill Paylor, of Farmville, well known lawyer, who ran second, but who failed to get a ma-

Vance Perkins, runner-up in the contest for treasurer, has decided to enter a second primary against A. stepped in and stopped the fight after T. Moore, the incumbent and high

The only other contest in the counring hasn't seen since Dempsey's ty is a run-off race in Swift Creek A township for corstable.

There has been much speculation floor full-length from lost balance in throughout the county as to what Messrs. Edwards and Perkins would Helpless at the end of the tenth do. It is said that they have thorround, when Referee Donovan almost oughly gone into the advisability of stopped the fight in between two calling for a second primary, and it knockdowns, Carnera staggered out is apparent that they have received

Mr. Harding stated that the runman who ever went to so certain a off election will be held on June 30, from sunrise to sunset.

The thrill-swept crowd, loosing one In the first primary, M. O. Blount, sullen, hoarse roar after another that of Bethel, was the high man for the swept in waves across the arena, House of Representatives, and was ing Baer half pushed, half battered Mr. Edwards third, and Attorney J.

votes behind A. T. Moore for treas-He came to his feet, his tree-like urer, but it was said that he received legs barely able to hold him up. only about 32 percent of the total Donovan rushed in as Baer set him- vote cast, leaving approximately 68 "Fini," he mumbled. "Fini. I am over 50 per cent of what it was on June 2nd.

Speaking of the cost to the county

AT THE ROTARY CLUB

The Farmville Rotary Club met battered bleeding head and led him last Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the down the steps, toward the end of Farmville High School building. A the trail for the monster man of the delightful supper was served conring, the peasant from Sequals, Italy, sisting of ham, potatoes and salad. who eight short years ago was a Then came the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

Joe Rasberry then presented the new secretary, Rev. C. B. Mashburn, who was cordially welcomed as a

Irvin Morgan, Jr., chairman of the program Committee, presented Bill Smith, program leader for the evening, who in turn introduced Mr. A. C. Monk, who entertained the club with interesting accounts of his recent visit to Europe.

Mr. Monk said, he was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Monk and two sons; who also enjoyed with him the scenes of the old country. They visited England, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium. The latter he said is very poor, but the people seemed to be happy and to live within their means. England seemed to be looking up and the people optimis-

tic. France also he reported as proson the grounds that "there has been perous and happy. "Germany," he said, "is not certain of herself. Many inter-governmental debts since the favor the dictatorship of Hitler, but others do not, however, all are afraid to speak their minds."

Mr. Monk said he never saw a mule in the whole of Europe. Bill Smith gave the Club a chance to show knowledge of flowers by a simple questionaire, which gave all present a bit of wholesome fun.

The meeting adjournd to meet again June 19, 1934.

immediate action will be taken, Downing Street maintained usual secrecy after a cabinet meeting which lasted for an hour and a pared to seek an agreement "upon half, but the general view in political circles was that the proposal of Secretary of State Hull will not be

A spokesman said that it is unlikely that any offical statement will

Official quarters in Paris manifested far more interest in the suggestion, not yet made to France, than did Britain, but the government is not expected to change its non-pay-

ment policy. Peek's report said a new ap might be paid in goods instead of payment of any sum on the June Winterville-Roy T. Cox, E. W. proach was needed to foreign trade gold was given a cool reception in 15 installment will not be forthcomvelop more complete balance sheets interested, there was no evidence that statement was lacking.

basis which in existing circum stances may be acceptable to both found acceptable. countries." No definite proposal for initiatwas put forward in the note, but be forthcoming before tomorrow's the hone was 'expressed "that such an agreement may be reached in