Merryman."

### CITIZENS BESIEGE BOARD

Taxpayers From All Sections of County Insist That Unfair Valuations Be Corrected.

MINUTES OF BOARD.

Many citizens of the county determined to correct the inequalities in the valuations placed upon their property here Monday by a strong appeal to the Board of County Commissioners.

From all parts of Warren citizens were here, including corporations, asking that the tax values placed upon their real estate be reduced to "normalcy" or as near it as the de-"normalcy" or as near it as the de-mands of an economical administration of State and County affiairs would permit.

Under the proceedings of the County Board of Commissioners will be found the result of the work done.

The Auditor is not living on easy street, and for the Sheriff his middle name well be "worry," for an explanation of "Why are my taxes so high?" has o be made to 99 per cent. of the individuals who pay.

"The Sheriff does not make taxes high?" has to be made to 99 per cent. they administer the law as made," it was pointed out. They are always asked to explain.

The answer is "high valuations multipled by rate.

The Commissioners had a full day of fixing values. They stuck faithfully to the job. It was a case of "You'll be damned if you do

"You'll be damned if you Don't." In many instances the full reduction asked was not given, because it could not be justly given, in the the provision of this history-making opinion of the Board.

County Commissioners' Minutes. The Board met with all members present, except Mr. Hunter. He at tended the afternoon session.

The monthly reports of the Cler of the Court, the Register of Deeds, the Auditor, the Sheriff and the Superintendent of Welfare were received. read, approved, ordered recorded and filed.

It was ordered:-

That W. T. Paschall's land in Hawtree township be reduced from \$42 .-00 to \$30.00 per acre.

That A. T. Barnes estate be credited with \$550. in value, through error at Versailles. in listing.

That the Panacea Springs property be reduced from \$36,750 to \$25,-000.00.

That the salary of the Sheriff be fixed at \$3,200.00, in accordance with the law of 1921.

That W. O. Tanner's land in Simth Creek township be placed on the tax books at \$15.00 per acre.

That P. R. Perkinson's estate-the "Chester Gill Place" in Smith Creek township-be placed at \$15.00 per That the lands of Matthew Rich-

ardson in Fork township be reduced from \$21.00 to \$17.00 per acre. That W. E. Twitty's land in Shocco be placed on tax books at \$25.00

per acre. That R. L. Yancey's land in War-

renton township be placed on the tax ple of North Carolina to give more books at \$40.00 per acre.

Pound township be placed on the tax State has won an enviable position Ridgeway Street to comply with the chance to become useful citizens for books at \$20.00 per acre.

That H. H. Hawk's land in Warrenton township be placed on tax books at \$70.00 per acre.

That S. W. Rose's home place be put at \$2,000.00 instead of \$3000.00. That S. W. Rose's "Hotel Rosewood," Norlina, be reduced from \$5,-000.00 to \$4,000.00.

That D. W. Harriss' land in Warrenton township be placed on the tax books at \$40.00 per acre.

That Bugg and Hardy have credit for \$600.00 valuation on the Owen Davis land in Fishing Creek township.

That Greenlief-Johnson Lumber Co. be not charged with penalty if they pay in reasonable time.

After paying routine accounts, properly verified, the Board adjourned to Monday, March 6th.

In assuming office as mayor of Magnetic Springs, Ohio, Mrs. Mary McFadden, 80 years young, announ-

Our eyesight remains perfectly good. land, was cast against the measure.

NEW DEMENSIONS SOUND OUT OF PLACE WITH PORK.

"Six feet, seven inches from tip to tip and 62 inches in circumference." What could it be. Mr. D. P. Ayscue of Sandy Creek repeated the dimensions. He continued:

"I killed a hog last week. I didn't have any scales large enough to weigh her so I measured. I'm sure the hog weighed more than 500 pounds.

"We couldn't get enough men around to handle the hog and had to put ropes and a trace chain about the body before we could scald and handle it."

# ENDS AT WASH

RESULTS SUMMED UP.

Governor Morrison Asks The Farmers To Produce More Food Crops In State.

Following the formal approval by a full meeting of the delegates to the Disarmament Conference at Washington on Saturday, the historic gathering was brought to a close on Monday by the address of President Harding.

The main treaties, agreements, and 'understandings" which are the fruits of the conference at the Capitol are:

The Five-Power Treaty for the Limitation of Naval Armaments. By document the five leading maritime powers are to scrap within eighteen months such capital fighting ships as shall leave them with the following respective tonnages: United States, 500,650 tons; Great Britain, 580,450; France, 21,170; Italy, 182,200; Japan,

The Far-Eastern Treaty re-affirming the "Open Door" in China, and providing for her integrity against foreign explortation and encroach-

almost wrecked the Peace Conference may soon fully recover.

A treaty revising the system of ROAD OUTLOOK Chinese customs charges—a measure described as vital to the rehabilitation of China, by herself.

A resolution to increase the protection of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

After several unfruitful ballots, the Sacred College of Cardinals convened in Rome, elected Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, to succeed the late Benedict XV as head of te Roman Catholic Church. The election was publicly announced in Rome Monday morning. The new Pope will take the name "Pius XL."

Governor Cameron Morrison on Tuesday issued an appeal to the peoconsideration to the production of That W. E. Twitty's land in Six food, rather than money crops. The limits, if the town would widen dren and are willing to give them a long his life. in the aggregate value of its farm State construction specifications. products, he pointed out, but the coming of the boll weevil will spell dis- ly commit himself on the Liberia homes in North Carolina for each of During his illness he lived as a sol- now due and that the work of colaster and destruction to the farming road. He said, however, "that only these children," says Supt. John J. dier should, and finally died as a sol- lection must proceed with renewed interests of the State if producers a hard-surface road would stand up Phoenix of Greensboro. "If you will dier would, never complaining or vigor if the enlarged missionary prodo not interest themselves in the there." He further said that he hop- assist us it will be doing a great showing any evidence of malice or gram, made possible by the subscripproduction of all the food that is ed the bids would be given Feb. 24.

> Washington, Feb. 8 .- Construction work on fourteen capital ships was suspended today by order of Secretary Denby under direction of Presdent Harding.

> The step was taken in anticipation of ratification of the naval limitation treaty which resulted from the Washington Conference and under which only three of the vessels involved will be completed as war craft. The other eleven will be scrapper or converted to merchant ships under the treaty provisions.

co-operative marketing bill, a meas- tions \$eat \$peculations. ces that she would serve doughnuts ure designed to aid the agricultural and coffee at each meeting in hopes interest and pressed by the farm tors. of inducing the councilmen to attend. bloc, was passed by the Senate late Why thus suggested movement in today. Only one vote, that of Senfavor of longer skirts in the future? ator Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Is- Swanquarter.

Rev. A. S. Barnes and Class Davis Loses Directorship By Come From Raleigh For Two County Concerts.

Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the honor to his opponent, W. H. Dr. J. T. Gibbs announced yesterday. Joyner of Northampton, at the elec-

There are eighteen members of the pose the districts. Singing Class who will reach War- Warren's two delegates to the to-

ton at their homes.

The Class will leave Warrenton in composing the district. the afternoon Sunday for Norlina The Warren delegation, according

day," Dr. Gibbs said in conclusion.

#### ASPEN NOTES.

Very little games was killed here during the recent snows.

Mr. Tommie Williams of Airlie, ing of the Cotton Association: who has been here assisting his brother on his new building here, re- president, and B. O. Townsend, turned to Airlie last week.

ng-snow or no snow.

to Warrenton last Saturday. Mr. W. B. Crinkley of Macon is

since the snow.

load of tobacco. The agreement by Japan to hand ness of J. M. Riggan's little child. ticles of incorporation and the byback Shantung to China-thus mark- We understand at this writing that laws. Several minor changes were ing the conclusion of a subject that it is a little better. We hope that it found to be necessary because of local

## LOOMS BRIGHTER.

After battling in the slush of the Liberia road for a mile and a half yesterday, Chief Engineer F. E. Schnappe of the State Highway Commission returned to Warrenton convinced that "the soil near the road

struction." tion Engineer Conlin. The trip for ages: Resident Highway Engineer Buck.

Mr. Schnappe said that Warren months old. woud get a hard-surface road to Nor-

Engineer Schnappe did not positive-

much encouraged since the visit.

#### SOME SENATE!!!

News and Observer. To the Editor:-

ficing \$ouls' \$alvation, \$olemnly burg. \$earing Support, \$ecure \$eats, \$erene-

ly \$miling; \$etting \$ad \$tandards.

tematized, \$lushfunds, \$candalizing lina any corn or meal, wheat or flour, Society, Seek Senatorial Support, Said beef or bacon, should be forthwith he did not remarry her after a jury conducted along the lines of the Washington, Feb. 8 .- The House Support Seems Secure, Senate Ssanc- hanged and without benefit of clergy. decided that Mary Green Bobbitt original Centenary campaign, untiliz-

Sincerely,

True! man (some) New Berry.

\$. AUBREY,

# AT M. E. CHURCH 12. PEACE AND JOYNER

Seven Votes: State Officers Chosen In Raleigh.

### WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY. TO BORROW TEN MILLION.

The singing Class of the Methodist A deficit of seven votes cost Mr. Orphanage, Raleigh, will give an in- John B. Davis the directorship of the spirational concert at the Methodist first N. C. Cotton district and gave There will be no preaching service at tion held in Weldon the past week. that hour and no collection will be Warren, Halifax, Bertie, Chowan, Herdford, and Northampton com-

renton from Raleigh Saturday after- bacco meeting in Henderson Tuesday noon. The Class is in charge of supported Mr. T. S. Peace, President Supt. A. S. Barnes and Mrs. Rives. of the First National Bank, for the They will be met at Norlina by director of the tobacco district. Mr. members of the Methodist church and Peace was the unanimous choice of Second Member of Family Goes will be entertained while in Warren- the delegatee from Warren, Vance, Franklin and Halifax-the counties

where they will give a concert that to one of its members, had intended RESTS IN NATIVE SOD. The high school will have sixteen supporting Mr. J. R. Paschall, but The regular preaching appointment Mr. Paschall was not eligible and will be filled Sunday evening here by Messrs. A. E. Paschall and John H. wars rests in his native county to- auditorium which will be on the first Fleming threw their support to the night. A victim of slow death caus- floor will seat six hundred, with "Members of all denominations are Henderson man. Mr. Paschall had ed by gases inhaled while fighting for ditional accommodation for one huncordially invited to be with us Sun- signed the co-operative agreement the cause he held to be just. and is in sympathy with the movement, the delegate said.

mission for several days during the lina were present from Warren Gibbs and Dr. T. J. Taylor.

The News and Observer of yesterday says in report of the first meet-

W. H. Austin, of Smithfield, Dunn, is secretary-treasurer of the Mr. Owen Williams of this place North Carolina Cotton Growers' Coof officers took place at the first Mr. Joe Neal made a business trip meeting of directors which was held here yesterday in the offices of the Department of Agriculture.

ere looking after his lumber work | Aaron Sapiro, of California, who was advising with the directors in Mr. J. A. Pitchford went to War- the various steps for the transfer of renton Monday of this week with a the temporary organization over to the permanent officers explained in Am sorry to report the critical ill- detail the various features of the arconditions.

The matter of financing the association on probably a ten million dollar basis will be left with the executive committee, together with the employment of assistants.

#### 4 BOYS, 2 GIRLS SEEK HOMES AMONG FRIENDS.

ton, and not stop at the corporate homes that are open to desirable chil- treatment were administered to prothe future.

favor to the Society and also to these hard feelings for the ones responsition of more than \$35,000,0000 is to Good road advocates here feel dear little ones who are at present ble for his death. homeless and yearning for an affectionate foster mother."

of Mrs. John Burwell this week.

A HIGH CRIME.

If I were the Czar of North Caro-\$ane, \$imple \$ervice \$eems \$uperflous, \$pluttering \$elf-agrandizment lina instead of the Governor, I would not be without a bow-if she can Episcopal Church, South, in arrear-Superior, Stupid Selfishness Supreme. issue an edict declaring that from play the violin. Such Senators, Seeing Similar and after five years from date any Schemes \$uccessfully \$olved, \$ys- man who imported into North Caro-Sorry System Seating Such Sena- be denounced as an infamous tyrant, Bobbitt, Mrs. Rowena Coover Bob- other agencies which contributed to ple.-Former Governor T. W. Bcikett. wealthy stockman, for \$25,000.

C. M. MEANS "CATH MULE" PASCHALL TELLS BUYER.

"C. M! What does that stand for?" a tobacco buyer asked A. E. Paschall here the past week. Mr. Paschall told the buyer that it meant a new day for the producer and that it was a badge of fellowship between the agri- TO FACE BOTH STREETS. cultural interests to protect and promote their welfare.

"But for you," Mr. Paschall oking said, "it means catch a

"You fellows better come along with the C. M. crowd."

### M. H. HARRIS DIES A VICTIM OF GAS.

As Result of Service In The World War.

Malvern H. Harris, 30 years old, The plans of C. Gadsen Sayre, ardied at the home of his father Mr. W. chitect of Anderson, S. C., call for a In addition to Messrs. Paschall and E. B. Hrris, Wednesday morning at gymnasium beneath the auditorium. Fleming, J. B. Davis, J. L. Burchett, 4:40. He was buried yesterday af- The new building, which is to be The school wagon which operates D. L. Gallagher, J. E. Miles, Jack ternoon at the Old Harris home in placed upon the Brehon property in from here to Embro was out of Com- Fleming and John Cawthorne of Nor- Six Pound township by Dr. J. T. North Warrenton, will face both

> 81st but was later transferred to the to be a model high school in every Rainbow, or 42nd, Division. Gas, re- particular. ceived while in acion, ate away the Members of the Building Commitvitality of his lungs and made him a tee are Judge John H. Kerr, Chmn., of victim of tuberculosis.

He was a brother of Macey D. Har- and V. F. Ward. ris, who lost his life in France while continues to work on his new build- operative Association. The election helping smash the Hindenburg line

in September of 1918. Messrs, L. J., L. R., R. A., Howard and Arthur are surviving brothers. One sister, Miss Mattie, and Mr. W. E. B. Harris, his father, also mourn

their loss. Another gold star of service joins ts band of brothers.

#### (Contributed)

Mr. Malvern H. Harris, son of Mr. W. E. B. Harris of Macon, died Wednesday morning at five o'clock. The vited to be present. hardships endured while fighting with the famous Rainbow Division and the effects of the poisonous gases to which he was often subjected, so broke down his vigorous constitution and damaged his lungs, that he fell

victim to the Great White Plague. war, thinking himself about recover- which for more than two years has The Children's Home Society of farming with his father, but very dist Episcopal Church, South, was was not suitable for a gravel con- N. C. have ready for placing in high soon had a hemorrhage from his type homes, according to a letter to lnngs which proved to him that his closing session of a church-wide con-He was on an inspection tour of the editor, five beautiful, fat, and health was seriously damaged, and Warren roads with Chief Construc- healthy baby boys of the following from then until his death he made a

desperate fight for life. a mile and a half on the Liberia road Two baby boys, 4 months old; One He spent many months at Oteen, was made with Chief E. L. Green and baby boy, 6 months old; two baby the government hospital at Asheville, with the task of interpreting the boys, 8 months old; one baby boy, 14 N. C. In November 1921 it became evident that his condition was incura- church, and they enthusiastically In addition, to the above infants ble and he returned home to his lov- pledged themselves to keep alive the lina. He intimated to a town com- they also have 10 boys and girls, ed ones, where he enjoyed their love great principles of the Centenary and missioner that the State road would ranging in age from 5 years to 14 and kindness until the end. Every stir the enthusiasm of the 7,000 pasconnect with Main Street in Warren- years, for whom we are seeking good possible care, nursing and medical tors to canvass the membership of

> Malvern was a fine boy and a good paid Centenary pledges, now due. soldier. He always enjoyed the confi-"We are looking for the very best dence of his officers and companions. of the entire amount subscribed is

He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and fellow-soldiers. He was buried Thursday afternoon at Southern Methodist territory the Miss Mattie Pettijohn was a guest three o'clock at the family burying mind of the church will be refreshed ground, and will there rest beside the Mrs. John Burwell has returned body of his brother Macy Harris, who Some Speculating Senators, Sacri- home after a short visit to Lynch- likewise made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France.

A FRIEND.

Even the homeliest of girls need

Woman Awarded \$100,000. Of course, in the beginning I should was the common law life of I. W. ing the four-minute speakers and but after the law had been in effect bitt yesterday was held by a dis- the success of that movement. for ten years the richest State in the trict court jury never to have been

# FOR HIGH SCHOOL

New Building On Brehon Lot To Be Completed By Aug. 15, Under A Contract.

Bonds for a modern high school here were sold W. K. Terry & Co., Toledo, Ohio, for \$86,135.00 in the office of Hon .Tasker Polk Monday by the Board of Trustees of the Warrenton school district. The \$85,000 issue brough 101 1-3 plus. Six other

security organizations made bids. Contract for construction has been awarded The Riggan Lumber Co., Henderson, with a completion guarantee date of Aug. 15, 1922. Some of the material has been bought and work will commence as soon as the

weather opens. A contract for plumbing will be given within a short time, a member of the Building Committee said this

class rooms, including labatories, a Another soldier home from the kitchen, sewing rooms and shop. The dred and fifty in the balcony.

Main and Ridgeway Streets. It is Mr. Harris went to France with the to be finished with face-brick and is

M. P. Burwell, R. B. Boyd, T. D. Peck.

COMMITTEE ON STORAGE OF FARM PRODUCTS TO MEET 11TH.

The Committee on Cotton Storage Warehouse buildings is requested to meet at Warrenton Saturday, Feb. 11, at 12 o'clock, T. H. Strickland, a member of the Committee, said yes-

Mr. Strickland added that citizens who had signed the contracts for cotton and tobacco, whether members of the committee or not, were also in-

#### CENTENARY CASH IS TO COME SOON.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6-That there shall be no let up in pushing Shortly after his return from the the Centenary of Missions campaign, ed, he became actively engaged in claimed the attention of the Methothe determination expressed at the ference on world program and missionary advance held in Memphis,

Tenn., Jan 31-Feb. 2. The presiding elders were charged message of the conference to the local the 18,000 congregations of Southern Methodism for the collection of un-

It was shown that sixty per cent. attain completion.

March 26, was designated as "World Sunday," when throughout and instructed concerning the Missionary Centenary, and prompt payment of pledges will be urged.

March 26-April 2 was named as a time for an intensive campaign in the interest of Centenary collections when every member of the Methodist ages to this cause shall be solicited by local committees for some payment on this pledge. This period of Sherman, Texas, Feb. 8.—Because special endeavor, it is said, will be

Union would build a monument to me the legal wife of Bobbitt, but award- For Gay's Garage call Phone 95. as the financial redeemer of my peo- ed her \$100,000. She sued Bobbitt We should have said this in his advt. on another page.