The Warren Record

IN FARM PLAN

ceiving Added Impetus

Through Schools

OFFER SEVERAL PRIZES

Interest grows in Warren county

An outline of the plan was dis-

all schools here last Saturday by J.

Edward Allen, superintendent of

education. This week comes the an-

nouncement that in furtherance of

the program there are a number of

prizes offered by the State and

State organizations. Supt. Allen is

promoting a movement to have a

list of prizes furnished locally in

order to further increase interest in

Reviewing the general situation

Saturday before the teachers and

enlarging upon a discussion of the

the campaign.

here.

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EARLY PAYMENT PLEASES BOARD

ACCURATE, TERSE

TIMELY

ommissioners Find Discount And Penalty Plan Saves Borrowing Money

HOLD A SHORT SESSION

Brevity and good feeling pervaded he meeting of the county board of ommissioners on Monday. It was session of routine but members elt good on account of the condiion of the general fund which shows a stronger condition that at any time in years, due to the fact that the discount and penalty plan has caused many persons to pay their taxes early and enabled the county board to discharge its current bills without borrowing from banks in the anticipation of taxes. The board received with pleasure the news that arrangements had been made with Green county to work Warren's prisoners upon its roads. All members were present for the session which ended around 4 o'clock after a long dinner recess. There was no public talk of politics and if old time political caucas was held, it was impossible to gather any whispers about it. It is understood, of course, that all of the present members of the county board will

stand for re-election.

of said county.

BOY PRODIGY

State Last

Photo shows Harold Finley, the boy prodigy, who is 13 years old and is attending Northwestern University. He started grammar school at the age of 6 and graduated at 8. Try and beat that.

To Present Play At

journey to the Norlina school audi- a permanent residence can be company upon request of Captain torium tonight where at 8 o'clock found for them. A white girl and Claude T. Bowers and offered to "The Old Maids' Convention" will a colored woman were placed in give \$50 to a cemetery committee. A report of the day's business as

it appears upon the records from benefit of the Order of Eastern porting. Two white boys were The funds are to be used in imthe pen of Joseph C. Powell follows: Star. Practice has been under way taken to an orthopeclic clinic in proving the road to Fairview. Af. Motion by Commissioner Newell, duly seconded and ordered that all for several days and, according to Goldsboro, and a white boy and a ter brief discussion it was decided parties owing interest on money one who has witnessed rehearsals, colored boy are having their eyes to ask for bids on repairing and berrowed from the county pay same an evening of real entertainment is treated, the expense of the treat- painting, if necessary, the roof of on or before the first Monday in in store for those wno attend. Included in the cast of charac- the charity chest. March, 1930, or loans will be fore-

closed. Motion made, seconded and ters are Mrs. M. B. Blair, Mrs. Paul ordered that Commissioner Skinner Bobbitt, Mrs. H. R. Bobbitt, Mrs. given in cases found to be most be and is hereby appointed to go R. H. Clark, Mrs. W. F. Mustian, urgent, the welfare officer, working SILVER TEA AT PARISH HOUSE More Livestock Is to Green county relative to placing Mrs. S. A. Tudor, Mrs. T J. Jones, with interesting citizens, is carry-Warren county prisoners on roads Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mrs. Tom Har- ing on a program of prevention by fund of the church, a silver tea

Ordered that Welsey James be Register, Mrs. W. A. Delbride, Mrs. children with milk. Miss Leach in Emmanuel church at Warrenton butter, beef and poultry makes it Among those playing were G. B. baid \$5.00 per month on account of R. L. Wiggins, Mrs. T. J. Elliot, discussing this phase of her work, on Wednesday, February 12th, absolutely necessary that farmers physical disability. Upon the rec- H. H. Grant and W. B. White. As an added attraction it is an- causes tuberculosis, rickets and nounced that there will be included pellagra, as well as many other disin the evening's entertainment sev- eases. Many cases with which she eral musical numbers and a read-has to deal are directly traceable livered to Mr. A. G. Hayes. Upon ing. Mrs. M. C. Johnson and Mrs. 10 undernourishment, she said. "It W. A. Delbridge, accompanied by is not only more humane, but also Leach, Welfare Officer, it is order- Mrs. C. L. Jennette, will rende: a cheaper in the long run to keep ed that Ella Falkener be paid \$3 vocal duet. Miss Maude Hicks children well nourished," she con-

APPEALS FOR AID Board Discusses AND FOR WORK

Welfare Officer Says Warren Citizens Will Care For Unfortunate And Needy

MANY ARE GIVEN HELP Appeals for aid and for employappealing for contributions for aid the air.

in this work. There is no one else to turn to for aid but our own people, she said. "They have re- funds invested from private sources, sponded generously in the past and yet a spirit has been growing here I believe they will do so now when to sell the property and take a the need is so great."

Several persons were given aid tinue losing upon its present with funds from the charity chest operating basis. Though indirect during the past month, Miss Leach returns to the town have been consaid. Included in the list of those siderable, the feeling persists that who received aid were a white since the hotel is already establish-

sent to hospitals and a colored boy if sold-then it would be the part placed in Morrison Training School, of good business to sell. Norlina Tonight A home was found for a white boy

and three white children were tem- Monday, the town board renewed Lovers of amateur dramatics will porarily placed in a home until its \$250 donation to the military

be presented by local talent for the homes where they will be self-sup- provided the committee raised \$150. ment being paid with funds from the town hall. This matter was

In addition to immediate relief

Hotel For \$55,000 Members of the board of town commissioners met with the hotel committee at the Hotel last Monday evening following a regular session of the body and discussed

Advisability Selling

the advisability of selling or leasing the town-owned and operated ment are continually being made, home. Representative of a chain but Warren county citizens will system of hotels has evinced interlook after the unfortunate and est in the property for \$55,000, but needy, Miss Lucy I. Leach, county no definite steps were taken at the welfare officer, said this week in meeting and the matter remains in

> Though the town has more than twice this sum invested, with other loss at once rather than to con-

woman and a negro man who were ed-and will remain a town asset

Before adjourning to the hotel or left in the discretion of the street committee.

To help increase the building relson, Mrs. J. F. White. Mrs. R. S. supplying undernourished school will be held in the Parish house of



YORKS, England.-Photo shows a new and recent photograph taken aboard the giant British dirigible R-100 which is being built at Yorks, and will take the air in the very near future. Photo shows a group of passengers having breakfast in the saloon while another is about to cussed before the representatives of descend the stairs.

T. A. Cheek Found Dead At His Home: No Inquest Held

Remains of T. A. Cheek, who was found dead on a cot in his sound of marching feet every week home on Sunday, were buried at and which thunders with the the old Pitchford family cemetery rhythm of persons from many secon Monday. He was 70 years old. tions "swinging their partners" In apparent good health, Mr. twice every month, silence and con-Cheek had been left at his home at Odell by members of his family who had gone to visit the family of S. S. Pitchford. When they returned later that afternoon they found him lying on a cot. Heart failure or apoplexy was given as

cause of death. Coroner E. Hunter Pinnell, who answered a summons there, did not find that an inquest was necessary.

from the farm."

A growing demand for more milk, this nature before very long.

Playing Contest

In a hall which echoes with the

centration reigned last Friday night during Warrenton's first checker tournament. Practically 50 persons studied the game of their partners of the evening, and after the laurel wreath of victory had fallen upon the shoulders of J. Sam Dortch of South Hill, all enjoyed coffee and sandwiches prepared by the American Legion auxiliary which sponsored the unique entertainment. Mr. Dortch scored 190 out of a possible 210. Three games were play-

ed at each table, each game counting ten, and then players progressed. Needed On Farms There was no elimination, but plans are being discussed for a contest of

subject which he led before the Kiwanis club on Friday evening, Mr. Allen said that "a program of balanced agriculture was the need. No one believes that we should stop producing our money crops entirely, but the program does specially mean that we should look to the production of those home and farm supplies first and then turn to the money crops. In such a program of balanced farming," he continued, "I believe every time merchant, every banker and every business man has a vital interest."

Taking a basis of figures of the year 1928, Mr. Allen brought out the fact that Warren county in 1929, had produced practically 400 bales Gregory, C. R. Rodwell, C. E. Jack- of cotton in excess of 1928 but figured a loss of \$7.50 a bale. He then showed that we had sold more tobacco this season than in the 1928ters, E. W. Blalock, E. C. Robertson, 29 period and figured this at 1 cent per pound lower. Other crops were estimated on a parity with the 1928 production. The estimated money return from the county's crops as 1930 is started was given conserva-B. R. Browning, William H. Harri- tively 7 1-2 per cent. Total argicultural revenue in the county in 1928 was compiled as approximately 3,008,000. Figures show that in 1929, it was approximately \$2,793,000-a loss of \$215,000 or a fraction under 7 1-2 per cent. Conditions are not as bad with this section as some persons would have us believe, he said. Governor Gardner's plan indirectly is receiving outside endorsement in that tobacco companies and cotton factors are arguing for smaller acreage, pointing out that continued over-planting will result in a worse plight for agriculture. joyable time. Weather conditions Every school in the county will folprobably kept many others from low the suggested program in order that the words of advice may be carried to the homes before the planting season is under way. Other agencies will co-operate in this general Live-at-Home program in Warren county. STATE OFFERS PRIZES TO SCHOOL CHILDREN RALEIGH, Feb. 5.-The list of prizes offered school children competing in the various Live at Home Week contests, headed by the Governor's cup for the best rural high school essay, was announced yesterday by State Superintendent A. T. Allen. There are separate prizes for white and negro children. The Governor's cup goes to that North Carolina white rural high school student who writes the best A few friends of Deputy Sheriff essay, between 800 and 1,500 words Frank H. Neal enjoyed a turkey long, on some live-at-home idea. It dinner at his home between War- is given personally by Governor renton and Norlina on Tuesday Gardner. The second prize in this contest is a gold medal, the third a silver medal, both awarded by the Progressive Farmer. The J. Y. Joyner loving cup will be awarded for the best essay on some live-at-home idea, between 500 and 1,000 words long, written by a pupil of the fifth, sixth or seventh. grades in a rural white school. The North Carolina Educational Association offers cash prizes of \$25. \$15 and \$10 for the best poster or booklet on live-at-home prepared by the students of a first, second, third or fourth grade room in a white rural school. For the best high school essay written by student of a white city high school the News and Observer offers a loving cup. For the best essay written by white student of a city grade school of Raleigh, on February 12, at 3 o'clock from 500 to 1.000 words long, the

South Hill Man Is Winner In Checker

ommendation of Miss Lucy Leach, Welfare Officer, it is ordered that Andrew Hayes be paid \$3 per month for three months. Check to be derecommendation of Miss Lucy per month for three months. Check to be delivered to C. J. Blair, a solo; Miss Lucille Jones, a Fleming, Route 6, Henderson. Motion made, second and ordered that W. H. Fishel receive a reduction of \$500 valuation on his

home place on account of depreciaton of buildings. The motion was made and seconded at a previous brought to a close by a selected group singing "Good Night, Ladies." meeting, but not ordered. Motion made, seconded and ordered that TO GIVE PROGRAM OF

Smith Wyckoff receive a reduction of \$500 on his property on account ci his residence being destroyed by fire since last assessment.

The following petition was presented to the Board:

"North Carolina. "Warren County.

"Hon. John L. Skinner having Miss Lillie Belle Dameron, chairappeared before the Pension Board said county in behalf of Mrs. nounced yesterday. Martha Marks, the widow of Mr. W. T. Marks, an old Confederate oldier, after an investigation of his matter the board finds: "Ist-That she married in the have kindly consented to repeat it year, 1907, therefore she is not for the Warrenton club. Mrs. W. eligible for a State pension. "2nd-But she having lived with her husband for 20 years and ad- dially invites not only the club ministered to his comfort in his de- members but also the other citizens clining years, we respectfully ask of the town who enjoy good music

that the Board of County Com- tc be present. nissioners give Mrs. Marks ionthly pension as allowed other widows of old soldiers.

"JOHN W. ALLEN, Chmn., "J. W. SHEARIN,

"FLETCHER BOBBITT, "Warren County Pension Board." inent farmer of the Manson secordered that Mrs. Martha Marks which would have pleased every

be included in the Pension list at advocate of the Live-at-Home doc-\$5 per month. trine. He had just sold tobacco

It appearing that Wm. Henry here. Davis (col.). Hawtree Twhp., has Mr. Capps said that he had more sold two acres of real estate, and feed than he could crowd into his also timber from the remaining barns, that he kept a cow, and Ital estate since last assessment, it pigs. He added that he had sold

^s ordered that he receive a credit a number of pigs this year. "I alsioner Newell. The following schedule of pay- cotton and tobacco. Things are

ments is established for trips con- not as bad as some folks make veying persons from or to the out." County of Warren, regardless of

the number of persons conveyed per trip, all necessary aid to be furnished by the person engaged free of cost to the county: Raleigh, \$15; Goldsboro, \$20; Morrison Training School,

Wall, teacher, follows: \$35; Kinston, \$25; Rocky Mount, \$10; First grade-Caroline Williams Roanoke Rapids, \$8; Caledonia, and Harry Williams Jr.

Second grade-James King and

INEZ TEACHER ANNOUNCES

HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY

The honor roll of the Inez school

for the month of January, as an-

nounced this week by Miss Bessie

J. L. CAPPS SAYS HIS BARNS

will give a reading; little Nancy cluded. piano solo; Mr. J. L. Watson, a are asked to send contributions to solo. Miss Susie Rooker, Miss Miss Carrie Helen Moore, Littleton, Lucille Saunders, little Miss Louise charity chest treasurer. A state-Manning Jennette and Master ment of receipts and disbursements in Henderson. Frank Mustian will also appear on of the charity chest for the month the stage. The program will be of January follows:

> Receipts Wise Betterment Society\$ 5.00 Gardner's Church _____ 31.50

Collection from RUSSIAN MUSIC HERE Mrs. R. L. Bell Mrs. J. C. Braswell or Rocky Colored Baptist Union_____ Mount will give a program of Rus-Colored Baptist Union sian music and songs of the last century at the regular meeting of Special Gift _____ the Warrenton Woman's club next Mrs. R. L. Rawls_____ Tuesday, February 11, at 3 o'clock, William Polk man of the music department, an-

Mrs. Kornegay and Mrs. Bras-Total_____\$121.85 well gave this program for the Disbursements Rocky Mount Woman's club and Groceries _____\$ 13.60 Hospital Bills 86.60 Nursing _____ 14.50 M. Boyd will be hostess and cor-Medicine 2.20 Clothes _____ 6.96

Total_____\$148.86

8.00

6.00

2.50

LEGION SQUARE DANCE TO ARE CROWDED WITH HAY BE HELD HERE ON MONDAY In answer to how things were Another of the series of square upon his farm, J. L. Capps, promdances which are bringing many Upon motion, duly seconded it is tion, this week gave an answer persons here will be held at B armory on next Monday evening. The entertainment will be under auspices of Limer Post, No. 25, of the American Legion, and the proceeds will be used for Legion purposes. Many generally attend, and

it is expected that a banner crowd will be on hand next Monday evening when Alfred Ellington and W. Voting "No", Commis- ways try to look after my folks and F. Alston commence their wellknown, "Get your partner for the my feed first and then plant my opening dance."

BOARD HAS QUIET DAY All members of the board of education were present for a quiet session on Monday. School affairs of friends here last Wednesday. a routine nature were discussed and general endorsement given to the Herald Playmates Club" at her home Rogers of Arcola were business visi- son. program of Governor Gardner which will engage the attention of the schools during the coming week.

NO COURT ON MONDAY There were no cases before Re-

pointed out that undernourishment from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. The public in North Carolina increase their is cordially invited to attend. The livestock production if they contea is being promoted by St. Mary's tinue to "live at home." guild of the church.

Marmaduke Items

Mrs. Bettie W. Davis of Hender- of necessity produced on the farm," son has been visiting in the home says A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension Persons interested in this work of Mrs. C. H. Powell for quite a specialist at State College, "but it while and will return to her home is also increasing the demandy for T. Ricks, F. M. Rainey, V. F. Harriin a few days.

Miss Susie Davis spent last week

Mrs. Jim Finch of Henderson is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Davis.

Miss Mary Davis Alston spent Monday and Monday night with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Alston of Hollister. 6.60

Miss Carrie Haithcock spent Monday night with her cousin, Warrenton Woman's Club_ 44.00 Miss Gladys Haithcock, of Alston. Mrs. R. P. Davis spent several 5.00 days in Wake Forest at the bed-10.00 side of her son, Richard Davis, who Miss Rowe Jones_____ 1.00 has been very ill, but we're glad to Warrenton Methodist Society 2.25 say he is much better and both are ed on the farm but also to produce at home again.

those things most in demand at Mr. S. K. Clark and son, Raymond, went to Essex and Hollister the nearest market which, in most Sunday afternoon. Miss Edna Clark spent one night products from livestock. recently with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Duke of Afton-Elberon. Mr. Owen Davis recently spent a night in Greensboro.

Macon News

Mr. Hawkins of Airlie is the guest of Miss Lucy Thornton at her home ducts. here.

Mrs. Marvin Smithey of Bracey Va., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Egerton.

Mrs. Robert Shaw was in Richmond last week attending Grand Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bass spent the week end in Durham with their parents.

The Macon Community club had its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Helen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bobbitt of Louisburg visited Mr. John Nowell 19; Jackson, February 20th. Sunday afternoon. VISITORS AT NORFOLK

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Smith and Mrs. M. W. Harrison visited

Ann Person entertained "The last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nicholson turned last night. visited friends in Warrenton Sunday.

Mr. Claud Haithcock of Churchill was here Monday.

son, A. C. Blalock, Stewart Crinkley, Frank Serls, T. A. Shearin, Paul Bell, Herman Pinnel, H. N. Wal-"The rapidly increasing urban population has brought to the farm J. H. Duke, W. C. Reavis, L. O. Robertson, Fitzhugh Read, Warrenton; door the opportunity of buying A. L. Nicholson, E. H. Russell, Jasthose things that at one time were per Shearin, Marvin Drake, W. T. Person, Macon; Exum Whitaker, Dr.

son, R. S. Sears, T. C. Alston, D. A. all kinds of livestock products. In son. Littleton. neglecting to increase his dairy J. F. White, H. M. Palmer, W. M. herd and poultry flocks the farmer White, Norlina; L. M. Raney, J. R.

Matthews, M. K. Moseley, J. B. is neglecting a wonderful opportunity to not only produce a good Cook, R. D. Cook, John Cook, W. living but also make a good income H. Smelley, LaCrosse, Va.; E. E. Satterwhite, J. E. Johnson, P. D. Coghill, E. G. Rogers, J. F. Coghill

In the early days of our history, Jr., S. D. Brummitt, Henderson; J. states Mr. Kimrey, when the mar-S. Dortch, W. B. Warren, South kets were few and far apart it was Hill; H. H. Grant, Ridgeway; Z. L. not only good business but a neces-Jones, Blackridge, Va. sity to produce everything needed The games were hard played and on the farm. This naturally led to every one seemed to have an enthe production of crops that were adapted to slow marketing such as cotton, tobacco and grain. But attending. now, he states, it is not only nec-

C. C. Coley Dies At Home At Centerville

Funeral services were held last cases, is at the front door. The constant demand today is for food Friday for C. C. Coley of near Cen-

terville who died the day before after a short illness. He was 72 According to Mr. Kimrey, liveyears old. The funeral services were stock, pasture and feed crops in conducted from the home by the reasonable proportions will enable Rev. S. E. Wright and interment every farmer in North Carolina :0 was in the family cemetery. utilize a maximum percent of his Mr. Coley had lived for many acreage and will at the same time, years in that section and was highly produce a decent living and a marregarded, it is said. He is survived ketable surplus of livestock proby his wife, one brother, and several children.

FRIENDS ENJOY TURKEY

evening. The guests relished a portion of a 23 pound gobler which Mr. Neal had killed on Monday. His son, Clifford, hunting with him at the time, killed a smaller turkey. Guests were Clerk of Court John D. Newell, Auditor Peter M. Stallings,

rurary 17; Weldon, February 18 and Register of Deeds Joseph C. Powell, Sheriff O. D. Williams, Constable R. O. Snipes and Judge W. C. Fagg. After the meal and while the E. E. Gillam of the Boyd-Gillam fragrance of good cigars was float-

Motor Co., Dr. C. H. Peete, W. R. ing, the guests enjoyed banjo and Boyce, John Tarwater and Mr. violin music by Mr. Neal and his

HISTORICAL PROGRAM

The Franklin County Historical association will give their anniversary program over State WPTF,

This is the only permanent solution, farm experts agree. NORMAN TO ASSIST INCOME TAXPAYERS TO FILE LISTS J. H. Norman, deputy commissioner, of the State Department of Revenue, announced that he would

be at the following places on the dates mentioned to assist income taxpayers to file their list: Enfield, February 11 and 12; Warrenton, February 12; Norlina, February 14; Roanoke Rapids, Feb-

tors at Norfolk yesterday. They re-

MRS. PERKINSON HERE

Mrs. Charlotte Story Perkinson,

formerly of Wise but now of Ral-

