

Breaks Windows, Shat-Fixtures, Knocks Off Roof; Cracks Table

MILY ESCAPES INJURY

Whitning struck the home of W. Burroughs in South Warrenton Tuesday night shortly after 10 tork causing considerable damto the building and fixtures. All muters of the family were at home the time. They escaped injury

ther than severe shock. Part of the roof was knocked off. is meter box and all fuses were wited out. Plaster was knocked m an up-stairs ceiling. Captain E Burroughs was reading in a mistairs room where most damge was wrought. Here window were knocked out. An electric the was shattered. A cast-iron ning lamp was broken. The radio st torn to pieces. The baseboards d floor were seared. A table was tited. Pictures were knocked from a full. A sealed box of cigars on able near the radio was knocked m and cigars scattered about the

The dazed family gathered in the mess of the smoke filled hall Joring the crash. Finding all unat flashlights were procured and but for a possible fire was med None occurred. Repairs on tome were started Wednesday oming.

Dumage to the Burroughs home stimated at more than \$700. were uprooted by the high m that accompanied the storm t to other serious damage has en reported here.

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Programs are out and plans are

being rapidly completed for holding the Warren County Sunday School Convention Wednesday, July 9. The convention will be held with Enterprise Baptist Church, the opening session being at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. It is expected that

there will be a good attendance from various parts of the country at this first session. The convention will continue throughout the day, closing with a night session.

The committee in charge of plans and programs for the convention have announced that the program has been prepared with the idea of having "a convention for the discussion of practical problems", and the plan is to make it possible for workers from all departments of the Sunday school to receive practical suggestions concerning their work. During the convention there will be question and discussion periods when those present will be given an opportunity to present their Sunday school problems and ask any question on Sunday school work.

One of the leaders in the convention will be Miss Flora Davis, Raleigh, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Miss Davis is well known among North Carolina Sunday school workers. She has been connected with the North Carolina Sunday School Association for the past eight years and has helped in Sunday school conventions and institutes in every county in the State.

Before coming to North Carolina, Miss Davis did State Sunday school work for several years in Georgia. program will be C. G. Moore, J. B.

Davis, and W. T. Person. Duke Student Assists The Rev. S. E. Wight The Kiwanis Dining room was ap- day.

Copynght, Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N. Y. Miss Gardner And Class of '24 Holds **Reunion At Hotel** S. O. Nunn Marry

BECAUSE IF I CARRY IT INSIDE

HELL SURELY GIVE ME FIFTY

CENTS AND

THAT WOULD

EMBARRASS ME

A marriage of much interest and Other prominent speakers on the By JOHN BURWELL, HUGH HOLT surprise is that of Miss Cate Mon-The class of 1924, Warrenton High School, held its first reunion at roe Gardner of Warrenton and Mr. Hotel Warren Tuesday night in the form of a dinner at which a majority

S. O. Nunn of Henderson, Ky. of the class members were present. The wedding took place on Saturpropriately decorated in the class

Shocco Farmer Is Harvesting

150 Acres of Wheat; Lespedeza Second Crop TURNS TO MACHINERY

By **BIGNALL** JONES Because a doctor in Korea ten years ago sent a packet of seed to America, John B. Davis, farmer of Shocco township, Warren county, to kill. this week is harvesting 150 acres

of wheat, incuding 115 acres of his own, and 35 for his son, Van K. Davis and son-in-law, Tom Burton of Warrenton.

The seed were Korean lespedeza. Started in the experiment station at Washington, the new lespedeza has spread over the country and finally was introducted into Warren county by Frank Davis, who became interested in the clover after talking to farmers in western North Carolina.

Last year J. B. Davis planted ten acres of wheat as a nursery crop for the lespedeza. Encouraged by his success the Shocco farmer last fall planted 115 acres of the golden grain, and the past spring seeded this to lespedeza.

Old methods of harvesting were not adequate to handle this acreage. Last fall Mr. Davis bought a tractor. This year he added a binder, a thresher and a baler to complete his unit. Next year he plans to add another tractor and possibly another binder to aid him in his work of manning the 2200-acre farm in Shocco township.

Stretching for hundreds of yards over a Tevel plain the 50 acres of waving grain in one field attracted the admiring glances of many citi-

with power from the tractor.

fields where nothing but stubble is

usually to be found. Within a few

weeks this second crop will be a

rank growth over the entire 150

This week the thresher has been

Stabbed over the heart with a dirk, Wiley Gaynor, negro, lies in a serious condition at his home here as the result of a quarrel last Saturday afternoon in the negro pool room over Ramsay's Cafe. The

cause of the guarrel is not known. Bennie Williams, charged with the crime, is sought by local officers. He is charged with assault

Following the stabbing Williams fled. Dr. Frank P. Hunter was summoned and gave surgical attention. It is expected that Gaynor will recover.

Mrs. W. R. Watson **Buried At Fairview**

Burial services for Mrs. W. R. Watson of Darlington, S. C., were conducted yesterday afternoon at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. Francis Joyner, Episcopal minister of Littleton. Mrs. Watson died at Darlington on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She had been in poor

health for more than a year. Before her marriage, Mrs. Watson was Miss Jennie Hinton of near Raleigh. She and Mr. Watson made their home at Warrenton for a number of years before going to Darlington to make her home. Mr. Watson is a brother of R. T. Wat-

son and Mrs. W. A. Burwell of Warrenton and Whit Watson of Axtelle. Surviving Mrs. Watson are her husband and three children, Captain Randolph Watson, David Watson, and Miss Mary Hinton Watson.

Former Citizen Of

Commissioners Reject Offer Made By Physicians On **Economy Grounds**

TO BEGIN ON JULY 7TH The Diptheria and Typhoid clinic will be held in Warren county by Mrs. J. S. Jones, county nurse, with

the assistance of two nurses from with a deadly weapon with intent the State board of health and a bookkeeper. Beginning on July 7 the clinic will continue for eight weeks, Mrs. Jones said yesterday.

After debating the matter for several weeks and making proposals and offering counter proposals, the board of commissioners on Monday ordered that the work be performed this year by nurses instead of county physicians as heretofore. The physicians have been paid 8 1-3 cents for each vaccine doze given. The

commissioners offered five cents instead. The physicians took the matter up at a meeting of the Warren county medical society and agreed upon 7 cents and so reported to the meeting on Monday.

Commissioner John L. Skinner made a motion that the work be given the physicians as heretofore. His motion failed to receive a second. The board then ordered that the work be given the county nurse, and instructed her to secure the

necessary help. The physicians pointed out at the series of meetings that the clinic should be in the form of an intensive drive with all the doctors of Warren participating in order that the best coverage possible might be obtained, claiming that unless such coverage resulted the clinic would

not serve its purpose. The commissioners said that the cost of the election and a desire to hold down Macon Dies at Wilson expenses to a minimum would necessitate the work being done at a

Mrs. Mark Perry, wife of the late much lower figure than heretofore, The marriage, an event of June zens who traveled a nearby road. Dr. Mark Perry of Macon, died at and that they saw no reason why the home of her daughter. Mrs. the work could not be done by the county nurse. The board ordered that John C. Powell of Fork township receive a reduction from \$15 to \$10 valuation on his low-acre tract known as the Martha G. Alston place on account of timber cut and removed. Any person owning a dog in Warren shall not be accepted on the insolvent list, the board ruled upon motion of John L. Skinner without dissenting vote. The board ordered that Mrs. Hawkins, one of the heirs of the T. C. Alston estate in River township, be allowed to pay her part of the taxes on said estate, together with penalty and costs; it being on one brick store and Hunt residence on Mosby avenue in the town of Littleton. Further, should the county attorney so rule, the auditor is instructed to reduce the penalty to 6 per cent. The board ordered that the premium on the Warkmen's Compensation Act bond be paid according to the property valuation of each township. Commissioner Newell voted no.

We are indebted to Mrs. W. H. S. Thite of Wise for a copy of The ecord of January 20, 1905. J. C. ardy was editor of The Record at t time.

hems carried in the paper more nan 25 years ago still have interest. dispatch from Gastonia tells of a an of the farmers to hold their atton for better prices. Dr. C. H. eete, at that time, returned to hiladelphia to become an interne the Philadelphia Orthopedic Hostal and Infirmary for nervous diass. The Warrenton Rail Road mpany was advertising for cross B. The Seaboard announced that would operate the shoofly from aleigh to Weldon.

John H. Fleming at that time was andling Plymouth Rock chickens M taking prizes at fairs. This is to the present time. A rural # delivery route "started from urenton Monday," running to

LIBRARIAN HERE

Miss M. G. Peters, librarian of the ama Richards library of Byonne, visited the Waren Memorial bury last Saturday. Miss Peters s member of the Tauck Tours at stopped at Hotel Warren for meh as a regular part of their

MRS. DIVINE DIES

Mrs Artelia Divine died at the me of her granddaughter, Mrs. Egerton, at Norlina on Tuesnight. Funeral services were from the home on Thursday kmoon at 2 o'clock and interent was made in the old Sharon metery.

TO SELL BARBECUE

The Ladies of Providence church eron, will sell barbecue, ice an and cold drinks on the court e square on Saturday, July 5, 10 o'clock a. m. until 10 wi p. m., Mrs. Macy Pridgen munced yesterday. Proceeds will

KAY MOUNT PLAYERS HERE members present. a march on the local golf course then men and women players of by Mount and Warrenton play-Tuesday afternoon resulted detisive victory for the visitors. boord of scores was made. the play a barbecue the was served on the grounds the swimming pool. WRIED NEAR BROADNAX

th Delia House, 64, died at the of her niece, Mrs. Whitti-

A. M. Williams, graduate of State College and ministerial student at Duke University, is assisting the

Rev. S. E. Wright with his work on the Warren circuit during the summer months. The expenses of Mr. Williams are paid by the Duke Foundation for Religious Work, Mr. Wright said. His work is principally with the young people through the Sunday school and the Epworth League.

Mr. Williams came to Warrenton last Friday. He is assisting the Rev. Mr. Wright in conducting three Epworth League Training Schools, two Cokesbury Sunday School Training

classes, and five revival meetings on the circuit.

48 Per Cent Farm **Boys Attend School**

RALEIGH, June 25.-Figures sent out by the Federal Board for Vocational Education show that of every 100 farm boys in North Carolina between the ages of 14 and 20, 52 are out of school and 48 are in school, according to Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. The Federal Board for Vocational Education statistics show

that the farm boys between the ages of 14 and 20 number 111,939 and that they comprise 14.7 of the State's entire male population. Of this number 54,055 are attending school while 57,884 are out of school. Of the 54,055 who are in school only one out of 11 is receiving of Miss Lucy Boyd. training designed to prepare him for the business of farming and life on

the farm. This specific training for life on the farm is being given by deparments of vocational agriculture in 154 high schools.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The regular quarterly missionary meeting was held in the Sunday with Miss Amma Graham, presiand for the building fund of the dent, presiding. Stewardship was the subject for discussion. Delicious refreshments were served to the 16

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. James Poindexter will accompany Messrs. Hugh Holt and Tom Holt on a visit of several days to New York. Mrs. E. T. Rodwell and Miss Mary

Frances Rodwell were visitors in Tarboro this week. Miss Emily Reid departed on Sunday for Rocky Mount where she will

visit relatives for some time.

colors which were gold and black, this scheme being further accentuated by a huge center bowl of black eyed Susans.

All the members of the class were in high spirits and many past experiences and anecdotes were recalled with much humor and laughter Miss Katherine Taylor, in the role of Class President, opened the pro-

gram with a short introductory address of welcome, following which the gastronomical satiety of those present was more than satisfied by

the excellent meal prepared and arranged under the direction of Mrs. Crosland.

At the conclusion of this delightful repass, everyone "unlaxed" in order to better enjoy and appreciate the artistic gems offered as entertainment by members of the class. Mid howls of laughter, Mr. Billie Palmer read the class statistics as

comparison with the present day proving extraordinarily amazing. Next a piano solo by Miss Lucy Boyd brought back reminiscenses of the High School Orchestra with its length and melodious harmony. Folrenton. lowing this musical interlude, Hugh

Holt read extracts from the School Gazette, for several years a lively competitor of The Warren Record (The Record later surpassed the Gazette by virtue of its possessing a printing press). The vocal efforts of John Burwell closed the formal pro-

gram, and the gathering adjourned for one year with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The class later enjoyed cards and dancing at the home

Many of the class, remembering the severe electrical storm which almost halted the graduation exercises in 1924, felt that the storm Tuesday night was a forceful reminder of the adage that "history

repeats itself." Those present were Misses Katherine and Leonora Taylor, Lucy Palmer Scoggin, Elizabeth Rooker, Mil- dress those present at the morning dred Allen, Lucy Boyd; Messrs. Bill service. A lunch will be served picwere Miss Cora Green, Messrs. Cleary Haithcock and Stewart Crinkley.

Andrew C. Jones Dies On Sunday

Andrew C. Jones, 73, died at his home near Warren Plains at 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He had been in poor health for a number

of years. Funeral services were conducted at the Warren Plains Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse. In-

21, was solemnized at the Second Baptist church at Richmond, Va., with Dr. S. B. Cousins officiating. on the edge of this field and bundles The bride was attired in a most be- of wheat are being hauled to the

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coming ensemble of new blue crepe machine with two-horse wagons and with corresponding accessories. The a truck. Two men are to be seen wedding music was rendered by Mr. unloading the wheat straw into the James Robert Rodwell, cousin of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Nunn departed for an extended trip through the Valley of Virginia and Kentucky. They will be at home in Warrenton after July 6th.

Mrs. Nunn is the youngest daughter of Mr. James M. Gardner of Warrenton and attended Meredith College, Raleigh. Mr. Nunn is a prominent tobacconist of Henderson, Ky. He worked with the Imperial Tobacco Co. at Warrenton prepared by the Juniors in 1924; the two years ago.

acres, shading the land from the Those attending the wedding were Mrs. J. T. Rowland of Raleigh, sister of the bride, Miss Cath erine Moseley, niece, and Mr. Rodwell Gardner, a cousin, of War-

To Hold An All-Day Program At Serepta

An all-day program will be held at Serepta Methodist church, Cen-75 head of cattle that now roam terville, on Sunday, June 29, the Rev. S. E. Wright, pastor of the over a three hundred acre pasture, placed therein by J. B. Davis, Van Davis and Tom Burton, and the day. The services at Serepta are a

the Warren circuit each fifth Sunday during the summer at which time various phases of church work tain more than 250 tons of this hay, much of which he plans to sell. are discussed. The subject for Sunday will be "The Woman and her Place in the Church."

Mrs. M. P. Plyer, prominent church worker of Raleigh, will adrecitations. The public is invited to bacco. This year there are

Officers Capture Big Still; Destroy Beer is three. This is diversification.

Raiding near Wise on last Friday afternoon, Constables R. O. Snipes in the fall. There is wheat that will and H. G. Haithcock captured a 225gallon capacity copper still, destroyed 1200 gallons of beer and 36 gal- in September. There will be sale of

lons of whiskey. Four white men cattle at any time of the year that who were operating the still esthe market justifies the sale and caped when the officers approached. ready cash is needed. The following afternoon Officers Snipes and Haithcock captured a

Stewart Morrison of Wilson, Thursplaced under shade trees in a grove day morning. Mrs. Perry had been in ill health for a number of years. Funeral services will be held in Henderson at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at the Macon cemetery at 11 o'clock thresher, two others are sacking

Mrs. Perry was formerly Miss the grain as it pours from the side Florence Brame, a sister of Mrs. N. of the machine. The wheat straw M. Palmer of Warrenton, Mr. Anis carried by conveyors into the thony Brame of Macon and Mrs. baler and bales of the straw, bound John Brame of High Point. She is with wire, emerge from the series survived by the following children: of machines, as the last step in the Mrs. Stewart Morrison of Wilson, Mrs. Palmer Tilley of Texas. and harvesting of the wheat crop. Both Mesdames Willis Blacknall, D. P. thresher and baler are operated McDuffe, Miss Pattie Perry and Mr. Mark Perry, all of Henderson. Mrs. A carpet of green lespedeza is Perry moved from Macon to Henseen nestling over the entire wheat

derson several years ago.

Mrs. Nannie Jones **Dies At Henderson**

hot summer sun that would other-HENDERSON, June 23 .- Mrs. wise rob it of its plant food and is Nannie Sherman Jones, aged 55, storing hundreds of dollars worth died at her home in this city at of nitrogen into the land by way of 2:30 a. m. Sunday, following a pernodules on the roots of the plants, iod of ill health lasting for eight Early in September this crop will years, during which time she sufferbe ready to be harvested, and again ed from Bright's disease and complications. Funeral services were the binder, the tractor, the thresher held from the residence here this and the baler will be put into use afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. This time the baled product will A. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist not be wheat straw, but very valu-Church, officiating, and the body able legume hay that will feed the

was taken to the family cemetery near Castalia, in Nash county, for interment. Also surviving are several brothers and sisters, these being Luther

teams of horses and mules that are Wheeless of High Point, and Zollie used in running this large farm. and George Wheeless of Rocky Mount, and Miss Chessie Wheeless Mr. Davis said that he hoped to oband Mrs. W. R. Lancaster both of Warrenton.

Savs He Will Not Be

Candidate Saturday Judge T. O. Rodwell, chairman of Warren county executive committee, yesterday announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election pedeza grown this year on the Davis to this position at the county Democratic meeting to be held at Warfarm there is also cotton, corn, torenton at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday six afternoon at which time delegates sources of revenue replacing the will be named to the State meeting usual two or three. This time in-

at Raleigh on July 3. stead of one harvest season there Delegates were named to attend the Warrenton meeting at precinct There is the usual cotton and tomeetings held over the county last bacco and perhaps corn to be sold Saturday afternoon.

begin to travel to market in a few MANY CITIZENS PLAY ON days. There will be seed and hay MINATURE GOLF COURSE

Warrenton Precinct **Elects** Committee

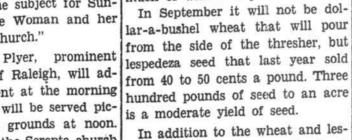
All Warrenton precinct Democrats in good standing are privileged to attend the county meeting at Warrenton on Saturday and cast the precinct's 23 votes for delegates to represent the county in the State

Democratic meeting at Raleigh on July 3. This ruling was made by the Warrenton township precinct committee at a meeting in the office of C. R. Rodwell after they had been elected at a precinct meeting in the court house here last Saturday at which time less than a dozen citizens were present.

At the meeting at the court house, Ed Petar, only member of the precinct committee present, called the meeting to order and named Bignall Jones as temporary chairman. Those present re-elected J. A. Dowtin, Ed Petar and C. R. Rodwell to the township committee and elected Mrs. John Dameron and Miss Amma Graham to succeed the late E. C. Price and the late B. B. Williams as members. At the meting at Mr. Rodwell's office Ed Petar was named chairman of the Warrenton precinct committee.

Moonshiners Flee As Signal Shot Is Fired

Five rapid shots gave warning to Many citizens of Warrenton and moonshiners operating a 125-galvisitors played initial games on the Icn capacity copper still near Oak-Warrenton midget links on Wed- ville last Thursday afternoon as nesday night. Finishing touches are Deputies F. H. Neal, Claude Bot-This year marks a new day on the being put on the course. W. F. Al- toms and Elmore King approached, J. B. Davis plantation. Machine ston, manager, announces that the The officers found the still going



church on Wednesday afternoon Palmer, Macon Cheek, Hugh Holt, nic style on the grounds at noon. John Burwell. Absence without leave In the afternoon the Serepta church will put on a program of songs and attend these services.

Warren circuit announced yesterpart of a series of services held on

