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OCALS LOSE LAST Jesse Stevenson Is Again Sought By AME OF SEASON Warren Officers

Fumbles And Spring For Defeat Tuesday

N FROM WHITAKERS

no fumbles and R. Carmean. ring Hope fullback, proved too at odds for the John Graham thall players on the local field re Tuesday and as a result they gived the little end of a 13-6 The game was played for the nefit of the undernourished school iden and was sponsored by the arrenton Kiwanis club.

spring Hope's first score came in , initial quarter when Johnny File fumbled in Spring Hope's miory. A series cf drives with man doing most of the ball ing carried the pigskin across goal line. Try for extra point

ton its 20-yard line. A pass was vas carried across on line buck. eline for the extra point. The locals only score came in the

and quarter when Terrell cari the ball across the goal line. uy for extra point failed.

preworks began in the last period play when Haithcock received enck off for John Graham and mmed the ball 65 yards to be win out of bounds by Carmean, g he had all but passed the last n The locals were unable to adand lost to the visiton downs. Outplaying the visittaring this period, the Warrenmam held the visitors for downs regained the ball. Haithcock de a nice gain down the line ivas injured when tackled hard.

RITES OF passes failed to click the ball went over to Spring the final whistle sounded and the game with the locals a wh-down behind.

Warren officers are again hunting Jesse Stevenson, young white man of unsavory reputation. This time he is wanted for entering the Blue Moon Tourist Camp near Norlina

early Sunday morning and assaulting the proprietor, Ray Weston, young white man of Warrenton. Stevenson is said to have gone to the camp early Sunday and inquired of Mr. Weston as to the whereabouts of his wife. When Mr. Weston denied any knowledge of her whereabouts, hot words followed, which resulted in a tussell in which the lighter proprietor came off second best.

Stevenson left the camp but returned later and found his wife in one of the cabins, it is said. He was in the camp when Sheriff O. D. Williams and Deputies W. N. Carter, Jack Williams and John Cawthorne of Norlina, came down to the Blue Moon in response to a

a fumble by Haithcock in the call from Mr. Weston. As the ofa quarter gave Spring Hope the ficers approached, a younger brother notified Jesse Stevenson and he the two yard line where fled from the cabin. The officers fired several shots at the fleeing mean carried the ball through man. It is believed that a number of birdshot took affect in his back, but Stevenson managed to outdistance his pursuers and escape. Re-

ports from Wise are that Stevenson has been seen in that vicinity several times since the shooting.

Jesse Stevenson is said to have been with Bennie Clayton, alleged rum runner, the night of June 6 when he went to the home of Francis Slaughter and was fatally wounded as he attempted to attack young Slaughter. A warrant was sworn out for Stevenson at that time, but was withdrawn by the Slaughters a few days later, it is said.

Moother Goose Play

the school library.

A Barrel of Beer

A search for a still terminated

cated in the woods a short distance

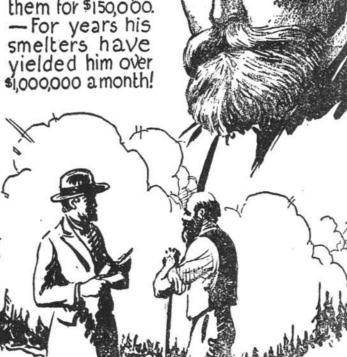
DEPART FOR WASHINGTON

Mr. Howard F. Jones, secretary

LUCKY BREAKS By C. R. Miller-

HE SMELT

COPPER-William Clark suddenly made up his mind that he wanted the group of claims now known as the United Verde Mine-He bought them for \$150,000.



Louisburg College More Than 200 Attend Presbyterian Dinner Tuesday

By a vote cf 168 to 10 the annual Mcre than 200 people assembled in the home of Mrs. J. C. Moore on Methodist Conference in session at Tuesday evening between the hours Henderson on Monday extended a dles. Bridge was played at nine the news that the disease is curable of 6 and 8 o'clock to enjoy a tur- credit of \$12,000 to Louisburg Col- tables. Wins High Praise key dinner and to help the ladies lege to see it through the present

Health Seal Letters CITIZENS HUNT To Be Con Out **ON THANKSGIVING** Many Attend Football C Carrie Broug At Durham And At Miss Library

SEVERAL STAY AT HOME

Hunting was the chief attraction for Warren citizens on Thanksgiving and hundreds were seen in the fields with dogs and guns. Many motored to Durham to see the Washington and Lee-Duke University fcotball game while others travelled to Charlottesville. Va., to see the University of North Carolina play the University of Virginia. Still others remained at home to enjoy Turkey dinner with their family and relatives.

The Warrenton warehouses closed their doors for the Thanksgiving holidays on Wednesday afternoon and will re-open on Monday. Heavy bleaks of tobacco during the past few weeks made the respite welcome to the corps of buyers and their assistants.

Teachers are spending the holidays at their homes in the great majority of cases, although the lure of foctball carried several of them to the games on Thanksgiving day School closes on Wednesday after. noon and will re-open on Monday nicrning.

Many Play Bridge

The home of Mrs. John H. Kern was the scene of an attractive party May Close Doors At on last Friday afternoon when the Warrenton Woman's club gave a End of Semester bridge party for the benefit of undernourished school children. The

home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and many can-

Mrs. Ray Weston won the first en adequate treatment. of the Presbyterian church in their Semester ending January 20. prize, a box of fancy groceries, do- "For the past three years, a defi- January. The vote followed a lengthly and nated by W. H. Riggan. The sec- nite campaign has been carried on spirited debate, during which time ond prize, a fruit cake given by the to emphasize the importance of W. A. Stanbury, Durham, A. & P. Store, was presented to early diagnosis, in order to discover didate for Recorder. F. B. Newell, Rev. chairman of the conference Board Mrs. Joe Ellis. Mrs. L. C. Kinsey the disease in its latent stage, es- county commissioner, announced of Christian Education, pointed out won a fruit cake donated by Gold pecially in childhood, and thereby his candidacy for this position. Dr. the difficulties confronting the col- Star Stores. Fourth prize, a sack render preventive measures more icge, and what he considered the of flour, was presented to Mrs. John futility and lack of wisdom cf any Davenport of Sanford, guest in the plan to attempt to keep it in opera- home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibbs. tion. He was joined in this objec- Mrs. B. R. Palmer won the fifth prize, a sack of meal. Both the meal tion by Rev. C. K. Procter, treasurand flour were donated by Mr. Eder of the college board cf trustees, mund White.

....ber 2 abton chairman, announced yesterday.

Citizens receiving these seals are asked to mail check to cover and where possible to buy all the seals mailed. Otherwise, they are asked to return what they feel they are unable to buy.

will remain in the county to be used in waging the fight on tuberculosis instead of 50 per cent as previously announced, Mrs. Allen said. The remainder will be sent to national headquarters to be used in the fight on the Great White Plague. "These tiny seals, sold for one

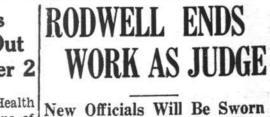
cent each, have made possible an organized campaign against tuberculosis that has been carried on

with ever increasing amphasis year after year," Mrs. Allen pointed out. 'But they stand for something more, for they are truly health seals since whatever helps to prevent tuberculosis makes for health.' "The accumulated pennies provide

tuberculosis nurses for a vast number of communities, clinics, supervised by specialists in chest diseases, promote open air schools and preventoria. Aid is provided for sanatoria lacking sufficient funds where At Benefit Party official health organizations so recommend. Most important of all a wide-spread educational campaign

has been prosecuted vigorously through schools, clubs, and many Early in the Spring Judge Rodother channels, while the National

well announced that he would not be a candidate for Lecorder this Association maintains two magazines devoted to the subject of tuyear, but instead asked his friends berculosis. And to thousands of afto send him to the State Senate. He won the Democratic nominaflicted pecple, there has been borne tion in June over S. G. Satterwhite, and will take his seat in the Genif recognized early enough and giveral Assembly when it convenes in



In Monday; Taylor Will Become Recorder

PINNELL NEW SHERIFF

After disposing of three cases in Recorder's Court at Warrenton, Judge T. O. Rodwell stepped from the beich after 15 years of contincus service. Next Monday moin-

Seventy-five per cent of the ing Dr. W. W. Taylor will become money received from this source the new Recorder of Warren county.

> Judge Rodwell ordered that Lawrence Stevenson, white boy, charged with taking a crate or eggs from the Greek cafe at Norlina, pay Bill Polizar, prosecuting witness, the sum of \$12, and the cost in the case.

George Fields was charged with removing crcp before paying the landlord. He was found not guilty. J. G. Mustian was charged with giving a worthless check. Not guilty, was the verdict of the court.

Warren county's recorder's court was established by special act of the legislature in 1915. T. O. Rodwell, Warrenton attorney, was appointed Judge in the same act. Every two years since he has been re-elected by the voters of the county. During his term of office Judge Rodwell has disposed of approximately 250 cases a year on an average. Court official; say to this fact is due in large measure the usual small criminal docket at Superior court sessions.

Following the announcement that

Judge Rodwell would not be a can-

W. W. Taylor and W. C. Fagg of

Warrenton, T. C. Alston and John

Taylor of Littleton also became

Taylor were high men in the first

primary and the latter won out in

the second to become the regular

Democratic nominee for this posi-

Bathcock, Terrell and Jones the stars for, Warrenton. Carmean me just about being a team by mself for the visitors. He was rd to stop on line plunges and aved a hard defensive game.

Despite the cold weather many arrenton citizens were on hand to ich the locals play their last the of the season and to stamp the cheer as the teams clashed. Paying at Whitakers last Friday smoon the John Graham team fated the Whitakers boys 13 to not one child forgot his part and a game in which the whole a clicked and in which there little individual starring. whowns were made by Terrell Peoples and Jchnny Drake ted the extra point.

a credit to the children and to the mior Order To Hold coaches as well." A District Meeting

FORLINA, Nov. 26.—On Monday Amber first. The Jr. Order Unit-American Mechanics will hold Officer Drops Into 🖾 District meeting at Norlina. Eness session in Lodge room, ² p.m. Supper at Hotel Norlina, ¹⁰ p. m., for members and visitdelegates. Public entertainment the school auditorium at 8:00 Thursday when Officer John Cary " Several speakers including Davis plunged into a barrel of beer up to his waist. A second barrel was ate Vice Councilor, Rev. Nix of found nearby and the still was loabore, also vocal and string

Delegates are expected from fifaway. Searching for a reported still on

Rich Neck creek in Shocco towne following members of Jr. ship last Thursday afternoon Offiit have been appointed as comcers E. D. and John Cary Davis ites on arrangement and enterwere about to give up the hunt as ment: Dr. W. F. Mustain, R. White, J. L. Overby, E. B. Wat- a futile undertaking when Officer S.G. Chappell, John H. Flem- John Cary Davis dropped into a M. B. Blair, and M. C. John- hole and found cold mash soaking

the public is cordially invited to vealed that the moonshiners had and the meeting to be held at tiock in the school building.

edical Society To Choose Candidate Indications were that the plant had

Warren county medical sothe officers reported. will choose one of its members recommended to the county d of health as county physician the second Monday in until Congress recesses for Christ-

Mayor of Warrenton, the Mr. Howard Jones Jr. who will return to Warrenton on Sunday. atendent of Schools, the man of the Board of Comaters, together with two phy-

financial endeavors. Proceeds from Attractively costumed to reprethe plates, which were sold at 50c sent characters from Mother Goose, ariece, amounted to \$102 and will grammar grade pupils of the John be used for home and foreign mis-

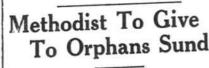
Graham high school, stepped from sions. the covers of a large book on last Original plans of the ladies in Friday night to win the plaudits of charge were to have Robert H. many citizens present. The gram-House, executive secretary of the mar grades entertainment was fol-University of North Carolina, read lowed by a recital by the music a short story written by W. T. Polk pupils of Miss Lillie Belle Dameron On learning that Mr. House would which also won praise

be unable to be present, plans were The Mother Goose play was given made for one of the ladies of the under the direction of Misses Rose Presbyterian church to read the Kimball, Anna Cohoon and Mary piece ,but due to the fact that many Randclph. Despite the large cast mcre people than had been expectand the youthfulness of the actors, ed to attend the dinner were on hand and that most all of these all performed in such a manner as came at the same hour, time was to cast a glow of pride to the not available for the reading of watching parents. In commenting the piece. Mr. Polk's article will be upon this phase of the play, one read on another occasion, it was present said that it was "One of said. the best entertainments ever pre-

In giving the news story, Mrs. N. sented at the John Graham school, McI. Moore and Mrs. Fitzhugh Reid said that they would like to express their appreciation through and principle on the loan, if it were As a result of the play and recital the columns of this paper to all of \$49 was received to buy books for

regretted that any delay occurred annual payments over the quadin serving the meal. "You may say rennium, together with interest every one who came to the dinner chligations between November 1, and we promise to be better prepared and to give better service

next time," Mrs. Moore said. with startling suddenness on last The home was decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns, and pines.



A special Thanksgiving offering will be taken at the Warrenton Methodist Sunday school on Sunday morning for the benefit of the Methodist Orphanage, W. N. Boyd, superintendent, announced yester-

day. "All friends are requested to about his legs. Investigation remake as liberal contributions as possible, Mr Boyd said. "It is realburied the barrels of beer, covered ized that conditions are not so the tops with sacks over which they favorable locally but the children had spread leaves. The officers dein the orphanage are entirely destroyed the beer and brought a 30pendent upon free will offerings gallon capacity still to Warrenton. and the public is urged to come to their assistance as much as posnot been operated in several days, sible.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her eighth birthday, to Congressman John H. Kerr, and little Miss Nancy Peete, daughter a member of the society said Mrs. Jones departed on Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peete, by Dr. W. D. Rodgers' term for Washington, D. C., to remain entertained 18 of her girl friends on Tuesday afternoon frcm 4 until of their cells into the main hall of mas. They were accompanied by 6 o'clock.

joyed, the guests were invited into oners were "hard numbers, their the dining room which was decorat- request was refused. Following the ed in orange and red and in which refusal they went on a destructive J. Edward Allen, superintendent the Thanksgiving idea was carried campaign and smashed the glasses

Medical Society, will meet of Warren schools, will speak on out in detail. Attractive candle- from their windows.

but numerous other speakers urged At the conclusion of play a box extension of the credit, to the end of candy donated by the M System that the college might keep faith and a fruit cake from Burroughs with its 100 students, the faculty Grocery Co. were raffled off. Mrs.

and other comitments. G. H. Macon and Mrs. Edmund It was also decided to wage a White were winners of the candy campaign in the North Carolina and fruit cake, respectively. The Christian Advocate, Greensboro, for Gold Star Store donated \$2.50 in funds toward the \$12,000 needed.

The conference provided for the ap-Following the bridge party other plication of funds in a \$4,500 apfriends came in for tea at which propriation toward the college time a silver offering was received cause toward payment of interest at the door by little Misses Helen Holt and Ann Macon. Guests were negotiated. The plan is for the received by Mrs. G. H. Macon, Mrs. those who attended the dinner and \$12,000 to be repaid in four equal Edmund White and Mrs. J. H. Kerr. Tea was poured in the dining room by Mrs. G. B. Gregory and Mrs. that we were delighted to have charge All of the \$12,000 is for T. J. Holt. Mrs. George Scoggin, Mrs. Herman Rodwell, Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. C. P. Allen, Mrs. Julius (Continued on page 8)

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Provision was made in a resolution adopted, that the trustees, in the event the college was forced to suspend at the end of the present semester, make such disposition of the college property as they may consider best and with the approval To Orphans Sunday of Bishop Mouzon and the cabinet. During the debate it was brought out that the college has a debt of of the Warren Methodist church.

\$146,000, and it was said its value v.as in excess of \$500,000. After an appeal by W. L. Knight,

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Prisoners Tear Up Fixtures At Jail sided over by Bishop Mouzon of

Resenting close confinement four well as the ministers from the the broken pipes and the floor covered, their action was discovered and the water cut off from the outside of the jail building.

Last week the prisoners told Jailer Lovell that they needed more exercise and asked to be turned out the jail. Due to the fact, as Jailer After various games had been en- Lovell expressed it, that these pris-

surely effective. These campaigns were launched during the months of March, 1928, April, 1929, and candidates. Mr. Newell and Dr. April, 1930, and have done much to the medical profession arouse throughout the country to a realization of the fact that 'early discovery means early recovery.'

While following the Dental proesson here, Dr. Taylor read Law and Girls Win Prize At passed the State bar. While he has P. T. A. Meeting

never practiced in the courts, his friends believe that he is well grounded in the law and has that Miss Hattie Drake and Miss Sara judicial temperament so essential Blount Massenburg were presented

for the proper administration of the prize offered by the Bank of justice. Warren for the most representative F. B. Newell relinquished his seat characters from books in a contest on the board of county commissionput on as a feature of the Parenters, effective Monday, when he be-Teacher meeting at the Warrenton came a candidate for Judge of the school on Monday afternoon. The Recorder's Court. H. L. Wall, promichildren represented Two Little nent citizen of Roanoke Township, Confederates, from the book by failed to be re-elected by a close Thomas Nelson Page. Thirty-five margin after serving one term as mothers and teachers were present commissioner. John H. Fleming a Miss Rosa Hamilton, primary former member for two terms, and

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teacher, read an interesting paper R. L. Capps, merchant of Arcola, on the school library. Several resucceed Messrs. Newell and Wall, ports were given and a welfare com-The new board will be sworn in on mittee appointed. It was reported Monday. Mr. Fleming is a farmer of near

that the Forget-Me-Not sale netted Norlina. Chicken breeding is his \$57.74.

The legislative objective of the hobby. His Barred Plymouth Rocks State Congress of Parents and have won several prizes at local Teachers as adopted by them were and State Fairs and aided in proread and the local organization viding funds to meet the expenses heartily endorsed these objectives of running a farm. In addition to serving for two terms as a comwhich are: missioner he has been active in

Warren by the Annual Methodist 1. A minimum school term of Conference in session at Henderson eight months for all North Carolina children.

The Conference opened at Hen-2. Required attendance to age of derson on last Monday and lasted sixteen years unless sixth grade is for one week. The sessions were precompleted or child is excused as provided by law because of ina-Charlotte. Many local citizens as bility to profit by further schooling. 3. Children under sixteen not to work more than eight hours a day, or six days or forty-eight hours a Never a candidate for any public week in occupations now prohibited office before his nomination this for children under fourteen. 4. Children under sixteen not to be employed in enumerated dan-

gerous occupations, with power given to the State Child Welfare lished his ennouncement, he lead Commission to extend the list of the entire commissioners ticket. occupations forbidden because of danger, injury or hazard.

ceeded on Monday by W. J. Pinnell "The child welfare workers in the Show An Increase State are very much exercised over who defeated him in the second prithe conditions of the underprivileged the community in the future; first primary.

mary after Ben Tharrington, form-Cotton ginned in Warren county children, for the handling of them er Sheriff R. E. Davis and E. L. now will determine their stand in Green had been eliminated in the Sheriff Williams was reared on a farm in Fork. He worled for sev-

farmer organizations and other

Mr. Capps has never held public

office before. He came to Arcola

from Halifax county when a boy

and worked for W. E. Davis for six

years. At the end of that time he

entered business for himself. He has

been living at Arcola for 27 years.

year, he has so lived and conduct-

ed his business that when he was

pursuaded by his friends to become

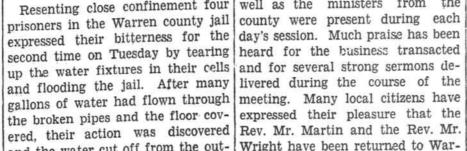
a candidate, one of whom pub-

O. D. Williams, after serving for

three years as sheriff, will be suc-

rural measures.

"Let us be desirous of the attain- eral months in Atlanta before re-



renton.

this week.

County Ginnings

and the Rev. S. E. Wright, pastor

were returned to their charges in

prior to November 14, 1930, totalled 11,742 bales, compared with 9,421 bales for the same period last year, whether it be that of criminals or according to announcement made desirable citizens," a member said.

Martin And Wright **Returned to Charges** The Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor of the Warrenton Methodist circuit,

