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OUNTY SCHOOLS | Warrenton School COMPLETE WORK Students Win In

Exercises At Norlina, Wise And Afton-Elberon To-night; One Still Open A LIST OF GRADUATES

pinal exercises at Norlina, Wise the exception of vaugnan and Wise, whose closing was delayed the destruction of the main school

building. time when Dr. C. E. Brewer of ton. Meredith College will deliver the literary address. Dr. A. H. King of the University of North Carolina will deliver the literary address at

the Norlina school when diplomas will be awarded. The commencement exercises in all the schools of the county have

been marked by unusually large crowds, in many instances filling ng many being turned away for lack of even standing room.

from the five high schools of the county are as follows:

Warrenton-John W. Baird, John O. Drake, Edward O. Hall, Walace F. Hayes, James E. Poindexter, Willie Grey Powell, W. Hinton Weson, Margaret Blalock, Blanche (Continued on page 8)

Legislature Names Several Magistrates For Warren County

Recitation Contest Bettie King and Frank Ridout of the John Graham High school were

declared winners of the county-wide recitations and declamation contest held in the local school auditorium on Thursday night of last week.

W. J. Early, principal of the Aften-Elberon tonight mark Littleton school, president. Judges and Aften-Elector Schools with were Prof. Miller of Macon, Prof. the close of an the Warren Coun-Fishel of Vaughan and Miss Burt

Miss King's subject was "Making Wise, whose chouse of the Reuben Propose." "This is the Apuntil Tuesday swept through that pointed Day of Valor," was the captornado unav sweral months ago causing tion of Mr. Ridout's declamation. Miss Janet Bender, "Dora," rep-

resented the Drewry school; Addie Dr. D. B. Bryan of Wake Forest King, "As the Moon Rose," Wise; will deliver the commencement ad- Anna Ridout, "The Little Rebel," will deliver the bright, when grad- Afton; Louise Cole, "The Story of the Bear," Norlina; Gordon Bowusting exercises and presentation of den, "Address of Genl. James M. seventh grade certificates will be Cox before the Empire Club, Torseventh graue Crub, Tor-held at Afton-Elberon at the same onto, Canada, November, 1918," Af-

Deadlock Broken As Senate Adopts Tax On Luxuries pastor of the United Church of

RALEIGH, April 30 .- The House last night adopted the report of school and patrons that filled the the Revenue Conferees automatical- large school auditorium here on ly passing the revenue bill on its the school auditoriums, necessitat- first reading by a standing vote of 61 to 31. It was agreed that debate would be withheld until the report Students receiving their diplomas goes on its second reading tonight.

Numerous points of order and long speeches held the Senate in session for hours, but the luxury tax group, in a majority for the first time during the long weeks of the revenue fight, were determined to hold the body in session until a vote should be reached.

> At 1 o'clock this morning the Senate adopted the report by a vote of 27 to 22.

F. M. Fitts To Be Remains of F. M .Fitts, formerly suicide in the city jail at Greenville on Wednesday about noon. Mr. Fitts, a traveling salesman about 35 years of age, parked his automobile in front of police head. stated. quarters at Greenville on Tuesday afternoon where it was discovered River-T. C. Alston, E. G. King, that he was drunk. He was placed in jail to await until he had sober-W. ed sufficiently to answer charges of driving under the influence of whiskey. Wednesday morning he his cell, which was allowed. When Hollister Saturday night at the age the Seaboard Air Line Railway to asked to have a bottle of water in meal he found Fitts dead with a the hall of his home about 10 terday at the office of the superindeep and ugly wound that he had o'clock by school teachers boarding severed his jugular vein from which there when they returned from a he bled to death. A note was found in his cell in which he requested that his wife and other relatives be notified.

THE GARDEN MONTH BY MONTH By R. H. BRIGHT, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture

MAY

Continue planting succession crops; watch every chance to put in something else as other crops mature, for in the South we should make every effort to keep the garden at work all the year.

Look out for diseases and insects. When they appear immediately give control measures.

Make tillage timely and thorough.

In the Open-Snap beans, Lima beans, beets, sweet corn, carrots, cucumber, cantaloupe, watermelon, okra, parsley, parsnips, peas, endive, pepper, radish, salsifry, squash.

Transplant-Tomato, eggplant, pepper, celery, sweet potato plants.

Open Seedbed-Tomato.

Sunday evening.

Kirby Says Religion Cox Not To Return Should Be Deepened As Principal John By Silent Thought

R. C. Cox, principal of the John liams explained, it was said, that Religion is something that should Graham High school for the past his delay was caused by having to be deepened and broadened by meditation rather than influenced year, failed to be re-elected at a the emotions, Dr. J. Edward Kirby, recent meeting of the board of trustees of the local school, it was continued until the men clashed Raleigh, told members of the graduating class of John Graham high learned yesterday,

Miss Arline Lindsay will not re- his pocket and shot Williams. turn. Neither will Miss Anna Co- Williams grabbed hcon, who has accepted a position knocked Davis in the head.

Dr. Kirby was introduced by in a Portsmouth school. All other Supt. J. Edward Allen after the teachers are expected to return Rev. J. R. Phipps had pronounced with the possible exception of one the invocation and the Rev. S. E. cr two, although contracts have Rev. R. E. Brickhouse. The seniors in charge of music.

Teachers re-elected at the board several hours later. marched to the rostrum in a body singing "Onward, Christian Sol- meting included R. H. Bright, diers." The Glee Club aided in the teacher of vocational agriculture, ties Lawrence Robertson and R. O. music of the evening and rendered Miss Mariam Boyd, Miss Helen Snipes arrived at the scene shortly a special selection, "In the Cross Thompson, Miss Katherine Taylor, after the affray. Williams was ar-

cf Christ I Glory." Choosing as his subject, "The home economics Mrs. H. V. Scar- hearing before Magistrate W. C. Empire of Silence," Dr. Kirby took borough, Miss Jennie C. Alston, Ellington on Wednesday morning. as his text, "Be Still and Know Mrs. Virginia Pearsall, Mrs. B. B. He was bound over to Superior That I am God." There is a high Williams, Miss Frances Robertson, court without bond.

Buried Here Today road and a low road and each man Miss Rose Kimball, Miss Mary Ranchooseth the way his soul shall go, doiph, Miss Rosa Hamilton, Miss Charity Ball To Be quoted Dr. Kirby. To choose wisely Lillie Belle Dameron, music teacher. of this section, will be brought this road, it is necessary that one In addition to choosing succeshere from Durham this after- meditate, realize the value of sil- sors to Mr. Cox and Miss Lindsay, noon and be burled in Fairview ence, of deep and earnest thought, the board will also elect an addicemetery at 3 o'clock. He committed he said. True religion is a deepen- tional teacher, it is understood. ing and a broadening of the soul, and should not be confused with **Teachers Behind** the emotionalism that tends to In Pay As Warren sway through the passions, he

NEGRO KILLED Starte Recorder's Court Has Long Session **AXE PISTOL FIGHT** Monday Morning Judge W. W. Taylor's Recorder's Wounded Man Batters Ascourt on Monday morning stretched from its usual brevity into a

sailant To Death With Axe; Is Awaiting Trial DIES AT COUNTY HOME

An axe-pistol battle between two negroes on Tuesday afternoon near gressman John H. Kerr, representthe county home ended with one of the men being battered to death and the other placed in jail recovering from a pistol wound in his face.

With blood running from a pistol wound he received in the face, Kitchen Williams took an axe and battered John Davis in the head to the extent that he died a short while afterwards.

According to reports of the murder. Williams and his wife lived with Davis. Davis sent Willams off to borrow a wagon and when he Graham School returned reproved him for the length of time he was gone. Wilthe track.

> go to three places before he could borrow the wagon. Both men had been drinking and the mouthing and Davis pulled a pistol from and axe and

Williams was brought to Warrenton where his wound was dressed by Dr. G. H. Macon, who later went to the Davis home to render Wright read the scripture lesson, not been signed in all cases. Miss aid there. Davis was found to be Benediction was pronounced by the Lillie Belle Dameron will again be beyond medical aid and was carried to the county home where he died

> Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and Depu-Miss Florence Mackie, teacher of rested and given a preliminary

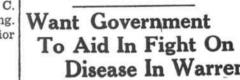
lengthy session as Frank H. Gibbs, pressed into service as State prosecutor a few minutes before court opened due to the absence of Solicitor Cromwell Daniel, and Con-

ing a client, questioned witnesses for approximately an hour as to the mentality of Beverley Brown, 17year-old white boy of Vaughan, charged with attempting to wreck a Seaboard Air Line train. tive W. E. Wilson that he had ren county how to live.

he saw the iron and for some rea-

father.

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Standing Room At Premium As Final Exercises Are Held Here Tuesday

MANY UNABLE TO

GET INTO HALL

NUMBER 18

DR. TAYLOR IS SPEAKER

Probably the greatest crowd ever known to attend graduating exercises during the history of the school packed the auditoruim of the John Graham high school on Tuesday night where the final phase of the 1931 graduating exercises were presented in a praiseworthy manner and climaxed by a speech by Dr.

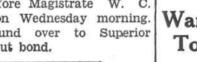
The young Brown boy had pre- Carl C. Taylor of State College, Raviously admitted to Railroad Detec- leigh, who told the people of War-

placed a heavy piece of iron, ap- Long before the 28 seniors marproximately 25 pounds in weight, ched from the hall down the isle over the track near Vaughan. He of the auditorium to the stage imtold the rail road detective that he pressively decorated with wisteria, was walking along the track when pansies and golden rods and seated themselves with the Rev. Dr. J. T. son or other he placed this over Gibbs, Dr. Carl Taylor, Supt. J. Edward Allen, and Principal R. C.

Congressman Kerr endeavored Cox, a crowd that was representathrough the boys kin, teacher and tive of practically every nook of the acquaintances to show that the de- county had filled the seats in the fendant was subnormal-that his auditorium and balcony. They conmental attainment was trailing tinued to come as the exercises got along behind his physical develop- under way until standing room in ment by the measure of about eight the back of the auditorium was at years. Judge Kerr stressed the point a premium and many others unthat the boy was not incorrigible, able to work their way into the that this was his first departure room hovered around the outside from the ways of righteousness, and doors catching a word now and then that this, he opined, was done in a and vaguely seeking the girls, costhoughtless manner characteristic tumed in white, and the boys, dresof a child of six or seven years of sed in white trousers and blue coats, age. He said that he felt sure the as they came before the public for boy would ne r do such a thing the last time in the role of seniors again and asked the court to allow of the John Graham high school. him to go back home with his Some of this crowd occupying the hallway later melted into the audi-

Admitting that he thought there torium as chairs were brought from was no malice connected with the other parts of the building and boy's act of placing the iron on the placed in the isles. Still there were many who never did find space.

During the two and half hour program which began at 8 o'clock the audience was attentive throughout as the final exercises of the Disease In Warren school moved along in attractive style with invocation by the Rev.



Names of Warren citizens apointed as Justices of the Peace the 1931 session of the General sembly were made public this eek in a letter to the Warren ecord from Representative John Davis and Senator T. O. Rodell. The representatives ask that e citizens appointed qualify bere Clerk of Court John D. The names of these appointees

re given below: L. L. Salmon.

Sixpound-N. M. Thornton, Cole. Hawtree-H. Evans Coleman, H. Coleman, H. J. Ellis. Smith Creek-J. L. Burchett, J. Hardy.

Nutbush-S. J. Satterwhite, L. O. earis, J. D. Moss. Sandy Creek-J. E. Moseley, W. Turner. shocco-J. William Limer.

Fishing Creek-J. F. Hunter. Judkins-J. T. Wemyss. J. D. iggan Jr.

Warrenton-J. W. Allen, F. B. ewell, Edward Petar, W. C. Eligton, J. C. Powell. Fork-W. E. Davis, O. F. Clark, I. T. Pridgen.

Rcanoke-L. W. Kidd.

pirits Get Woman

unty, according to "Sunshine" e county welfare office with fancy andwork which she claimed the per-natural beings had inspired d advised her to leave with Miss bcy Leach.

spiritualistic work would be rerded by the materalistic.

to a hopping to a hopping the has been that the named for his father. tis had engineered her handand in the mystic language hold her to leave the centerpiece he welfare office for three years. listic request for aid.

le before. nshine' Brown."

Bow'd you get that way?" former inmate said.

Well, you had better

Look For Thieves

FAYETTEVILLE, April 30.-Officers of this section today were presence of a large number of looking for a thief or thieves mak- friends who had gathered to pay ing a specialty of robbing churches. their last respects. First someone stole two antique Husband But No Job communion chairs from the First Presbyterian Church here. Then were flower bearers.

Spirits are moving about in this the theft of the pulpit Bible from South River Presbyterian Arcola, Daniel, George, Otis and the town, negro woman, who was in church in Bladen county was re- Dallas Capps of Rocky Mount; ported.

> EGERTON CHILD DIES The seven weeks old son of Mr. and great grandchildren.

and Mrs. Fred Egerton of War-With the centerpiece which was renton was buried in Fairview out four feet in diameter the cemetery on Tuesday. Services were to woman came into Miss in charge of Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, ach's office where she was hoping pastor of the Baptist church. The child died Monday while enroute to a hospital at Raleigh. He was way the baseball score board of

INFANT BURIED HERE The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Bobbitt was buried at Fair- renton boys by the score of 12-11. requests for abiding by the view cemetery on Sunday afternoon Last Thursday Norlina was defeated Was wish was linked with a ma- at 3 o'clock. Services were conduct- here by the score of 3-4. Pettis Tered by the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wag- rll, who played well during the en-

toty" Miss Leach asked her child was born at Greenville early on the road to victory in this game an in the county home some lowing day.

Nome," the woman retorted. "Ise BRIDGE UNDER CONSTRUCTION A detour sign at the southern

De spirits got me a husband," part of the business second 59 traffic former is got me a husband," renton is routing highway 59 traffic

Louisburg.

Alexander A. Capps

Dies At Hollister Alexander L. Capps, well known months behind in their pay as farmer of the Arcola-Hollister sec- special tax districts face deficit tion, died suddenly at his home at due to the failure of citizens and the jailer carried the noon day of 79 years. He was found dead in pay 1930 taxes, it was learned yescall

term. Following distribution of \$11,496 Funeral services were conducted received from the State extension at the Bethlehem church at Arcola at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon fund this week, Warrenton teach-

The closing of the schools of the

by the Rev. Shoe, paster of Harris ers are behind two weeks in their Chapel Baptist church of which pay. At Littleton and Macon, where Mr. Capps served as a deacon, and Bank failures occurred, the teach-Who Rob Church by Rev. S. E. Wright, pastor of ers are due two months' pay. Nor-Bethlehem church. The remains lina is a month behind in paywere interred at Arcola in the ment. Teachers at Drewry are two months behind. Teachers have been nish music for the dancers. paid in full at Afton-Elberon, Wise,

Vaughan, Warren Plains, Churchill, Mr. Capps' grandsons served as Epworth, Inez.

pallbearers and his granddaughters Explaining that each special district was responsible for the pay-He is survived by R. L. Capps of ment of teachers beyond the six months period, Supt. Allen said vesterday that teachers could not Mrs. S. E. Gupton, Mrs. William be paid until taxes were paid, as the county had no authority to Reid and Mrs. Alvin Shearin, of Arcola; and many grandchildren borrow money for this purpose.

Property will be advertised for sale next week, where owners have failed to pay their taxes. It is expected that many citizens will pay tcday to avoid having their prop-

erty advertised for sale. Much of this tax money so paid in will be used to pay teachers, it is said.

Miss Overby Hurt

Miss Susie Overby is recovering at her home near Macon from cuts and bruises she sustained on Mondry morning when the Ford sedan The state of the control of the cont driven by a Mr. Griffin collided ner is registrar.

near Centerville. Miss Overby was brought to Warrenton where a badsoil Wednesday afternoon, the local ly cut ear and cuts about her body boys took the big end of a 11-6 were given medical attention by Mrs. Samuel Carson has auburn score. The score in this game was Dr. G. H. Macon. Mr. Griffin, who colored hair. A groundhog has fur out by the Afton-Elberon road. 4-0 in favor of the Virginia boys lives in the Centerville neighbor- of the same hue. Mrs. Carson. get the Traffic will be guided this way until until the fifth inning when Uncle hood, was not seriously injured tired, lay down by a tree stump to the to get you some work," Miss a new bridge is completed over Sam's boys got the fighting spirit it was said. Mrs. Helen Overby, sleep. Dr. G. H. Parmenter, misa admonished, as she told the Hudgins creek, over which the State and march to victoria. Jack Loyd Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Wilmer taking her for a groundhog, fired and march to victoria. Jack Loyd Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Wilmer taking her for a groundhog, fired and march to victoria. Jack Loyd Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Wilmer taking her for a groundhog, fired and march to victoria. Jack Loyd Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Wilmer taking her for a groundhog, fired and march to victoria. Jack Loyd Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Wilmer taking her for a groundhog, fired and march to victoria. Jack Loyd Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Wilmer taking her for a groundhog, fired and march to victoria. the scarcity of jobs at highway running from here to has been doing the pitching for the Overby when the accident occurred. Louisburg leads. Overby when the accident occurred. Louisburg leads.

Held At Warren Hotel Tonight

"Remind the people through The Record that tonight is the time for the May Day Charity Ball and that on by poverty. everybody is invited," a member of

the Black Cat Club, sponsor of the afternoon. "Because you have not rceived a special invitation is no county this week finds Warren sign that you are not wanted. This teachers from two weeks to two is a script affair and we are anxious to have as many guests as pos-

sible" she said. This member of the Black Cat Club, which organization is promoting the dance in the hope of raising funds for the unfortunate tendent of schools. Teachers have of the county, said that many cards been paid in full for the six months calling atention to the dance had been mailed out but there were a number of people who did not get these cards and who seem to feel that they are not wanted. That idea is a mistake, she said. county.

The dance will be held in the dining room of Hotel Warren and will start around 9 o'clock and conclude at the hour of one. Thurston's nine-piece jazz orchestra will fur-

Members of the Black Cat Club have this week made a solicitation of the town for contributions that

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Quiet Election Is Expected Tuesday

All indications point to a quiet of these loans could not be given, election here on next Tuesday pending a final check up, but that when Warrenton citizens will go he believed they were in the neighto the polls to choose a Mayor and borhcod of \$300,000. members of the board of town

commissioners. The balloting on Tuesday will be merely a formality, it is expected, as the present incumbents of the officers have no opposition.

Frank H. Gibbs received the renomination for Mayor at a meeting held on March 27, at which time the present board members In Automobile Crash were also renominated. Members are H. A. Moseley, C. F. Moseley, Frank Serls, E. E. Gillam, W. R.

> Boyd Massenburg. E L. Hudgins and Weldon Hall

MISTAKEN FOR GROUNDHOG EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 28.-

Federal government appropriate funds for a whole time physician and nurse to aid in the fight on by undernourishment and brought

Dr. D. A. Deever of the State Bcard of Health visited Warrenton Schools End Work entertainment, requested yesterday on Wednesday to make a survey of conditions in the county. He was informed by Supt. J. Edward Allen and others that much Pellagra and other diseases existed in all secwas great need for relief work.

Warren county would be included in the sections afforded this help. He explained that there was no guarantee that this would be done, bution to Future Citizenship" was could to secure this aid for the

Federal Loans To Warren Farmers Around \$300,000

Federal loans to Warren farmers will total around \$300,000, G. B. Gregory, chairman of the county loan committee said yesterday. Time limit for making these loans expired yesterday.

Mr. Gregory said yesterday that exact figures of the total amounts

Under the terms of the Federal

Loan Act, final applications were required to be in Washington on April 30. The last group of applications were mailed yesterday morning in time to reach Washington last night.

To Pay Taxes Now "Please pay your taxes at once" Strickland, J. E. Rocker Sr. and Sheriff W. J. Pinnell requested yes-

and called attention to the fact advised by a hospital there. that he was required by law to adtaxpayers for four weeks in May. In asking for an immediate settlewould be impossible to grant an ex- deliver an address Friday. tension of time and that he was

property advertised for sale.

Dr. J. T. Gibbs, addresses on wor-Efforts will be made to have the thy citizenship by students, music, presentation of seventh grade certificates by Supt. J. Edward Allen, a literary address by Dr. Carl disease in Warren, caused largely Taylor, and the awarding of diplomas by Principal R. C. Cox.

Class Exercises

James Poindexter, president of the senior class, made the opening address of the class with the topic "Qualities of Citizenship." "The Blue Danube Waltz," rendered by Margaret Blalock and Mabel Cartions of the county, and that there roll, followed, after which Helen Gibbs spoke on "How Student Gov-Dr. Deever said that the Federal ernment Prepares for Worthy Citigovernment was appropriating zenship." "What the School confunds for this work in drought tributes to Health and to Worthy areas and that it was possible that Home Membership" was told by Mabel Carroll. A soprano solo by Dorothy Murphy was rendered next. 'Vocational Training-Its Contri-

but said that the State board of depicted by Hinton Wesson, and health would do all it possibly Jane Parker talked on "How the School Teaches Wise Use of Leisure and Ethical Character." A quartet

by Dorothy Murphy, Grace Wagner, Mary Robert Wood and Mabel Carroll was next on the program.

Dr. Taylor's Speech

"Life consists of just eight great things, "Dr. Taylor said in opening his address on the subject of "Learning to Live" after he had paid a tribute to the graduating class for the excellence of their program and announced that his talk would not be confined to the seniors but also to the large crowd which had gathered in the auditorium. "These eight things, he said, "are food, clothing, health, shelter, earnings, religion, recreation and friends, and without all of these no man is getting the full benefit of life."

"Did you ever stop to think that you had to live?" Dr. Taylor asked. "You were a combination of an idiot and a savage when you were born into this world," he said and (Continued on page 5)

Sheriff Urges Citizens Dr. E. A. Alderman Dies In Pennsylvania

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 29.-Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, presiterday. Today is the last day for dent of the University of Virginia, paying your 1930 taxes without ad died at 10 o'clock tonight at Conditional cost, Sheriff Pinnell said nellsville, Penn., Mrs. Alderman was

Dr. Alderman, long recognized as vertise the names of delinquent one of the leading educators of the South was stricken with apoplexy while en route from Charlottesville ment Sheriff Pinnell said that it to Urbanna, Inn., where he was to

Mrs. Alderman was advised that hoping that as many as possible he was taken off the train when would pay at once and avoid the it reached Connellsville and that embarrassment of having their he succumbed in a hospital there. Dr. Alderman was 69 years old.

Company B. reads to date. In their first game of the season the baseball nine of the local military unit defeated a team made up of War-

are 'Sunshine' Spruill, are ed by the Rev. B. N. de roe-wag- III, who played the Military Co.

Three In A Row

Three up and three down is the

Company B Wins

first inning of the company's batting. Playing Victoria, Va., on their

military company.

