MOST OF THE NEWS ALL THE TIME

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WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

John W. Allen Says

as he did the reunion.

Road Boards May

Use Surplus Funds

boards may be used for debt re-

tirement purposes after the State

takes over the county roads on

July 1, according to the text of the

road law made public here yester-

Speculation has been rife as to

funds on hands since the law came

An act to authorize the various

The General Assemby of North

Section 1. Any county, road and

of any bonds issued for road pur-

poses or interest accuing thereon.

In the event there shall be no out-

standing bonds and no interest due,

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Officers Co-operating

Federal men are giving their co-

operation in every wy possible to

Warren county officers in holding

down the whiskey acket, Sheriff

W. J. Pinnell commerted yesterday.

Day or night, Sherif Pinnell said,

these men are willingto go on raids

and do what they car in destroying

RELATIONS CLUI TO MEET

Monday evening. Th subject for

the evening is War. Bignall Jones

has been asked to prpare a paper

and Miss Dorothy Valters to dis-

TIE LOUISIURG

Warrenton and Loisburg tied in

a golf match played at Louisburg

made 34 1-2 points.

Sheriff Says Federal

the benefit of Warren citizens:

sites and supplies.

Carolina do enact:

Veterans Had Great

"I had a time on this earth,"

Time At Re-union

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AND VALUES IN WARREN SHRINK

ilion and Half Loss During Five Year Period From

1925 to 1930 ULDING VALUE

rank nearly one and a half mil- to escape arrest. owed a total of nearly \$3,000,000

Farm land in Warren county in 20, according to census figures, s worth \$6,239,777. In 1925 the me land was worth \$4,934.349, d in 1930, \$3,460.179.

The values of the buildings in Were slightly less than in 1925 nearly a millon dollars more an they were ten years ago. uldings were worth \$1,806,548 in 0; \$2,263.093 in 1925, and

ms and number of owners and years, according to the figures. ere were 1930, 2,889 farms in the my, compared with 3,169 ten

Not only have the land values ickens have also decreased dura ten year period. In 1920 s than half as many hogs last r in Warren as there were ten rs ago, and nearly 10,000 fewer ckens. Hogs in 1920 numbered 780 and in 1930, 4,378; chickens 1920 numbered 58.739, and in se animals numbering 1,832 in had increased to 2.973 at the e of the 1930 census.

any Citizen Report At Training Camp

er 950 young men from North s to report at Fort Bragg, N. in Henderson yesterday. on Friday, June 12th, for one th's service with the 1931 Citi-Military Training Camp. The p this years will be commandby Major Harvey D. Higley, of 17th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg. ajor Higley, born in Iowa, is a tuate of the U.S. Military imy at West Point. He was ssioned in 1908 and has serthe Philippines and in Ger-Juring the World War Major Twas in command of the Artil-Replacement Depot at Camp ary Taylor, Ky., where thous of Field Artillery officers and ted men were trained for comervice. Major Higley is on the y's General Staff Eligibility and is a graduate of the Field Bary School, Advanced Course, Sill Oklahoma, of the Comd and General Staff School, at Leavenworth, Kansas, and of Army War College, Washing-

he C. M. T. C., Major Higley that this movement is more lar this year than ever before, hally in North and South Car-A. He said that last year, 1930, Was a total of 1422 applicareceived for membership in Fort Bragg C. M. T. C., while far up to June 1st, 2.091 ap-

err Speaker At Marker Unveiling

American Revolution, was unon the Courthouse Square, Mas also delivered by Dr. officers. bald Henderson of the Uniof North Carolina, a dedant of the Chief Justice.

historic places and heroes. home in a few days.

Three White Men And One Negro Face Judge Taylor

White man composed three of the four cases tried in Recorder's court Monday morning before Judge W. W. Taylor, and the fourth bill of indictment was against a negro who will not be in this county again within a year—that is, if he wants

This negro defendant, Herman gen 1925 and 1930, according to Dural, was charged with transportreleased by the ing whiskey. He was arrested by of Commerce, which Officer Snipes in a room with a negro woman in a compromising situation which he claimed came about from trying to take one of the bottles of liquor from her. He said he came here from South Hill, and Judge Taylor sentenced him to twelve months on the roads, capias to issue if found in Warren 24 hours from 11 o'clock Monday morning. The negro left the court house at

Robert Edwards, filling station operator, was found guilty of assaulting George Roberson, employee of the Imperial theatre, with a crank handle. He was fined \$5 and the court costs.

Slapping his wife twice and knocking her down once with his fist cost Walter Tucker \$5 and costs of the court. He did not deny the charge of assault which was testified to court by his wife who said that she was not going to live with res, cattle, milk cows, hogs and him any longer. Judge Taylor also gave Tucker a two months jail sentence, suspended provided the fine and costs are paid.

John Hall was found guilty of possession of whiskey and fined \$2

Rumors of Homicide Prove to Be False

Rumors circulated over Warren that Mrs. Norman Gholson of Norlina is under a \$5000 bond for fatally injuring Miss Grace Ross in an automobile accident near Kittrell last Thursday night are withshe was carried by Mrs. Gholson have never in any undertaking for some of my relatives." following the accident, and it is reported that she is recovering rapidly. Miss Ross' sister, Mrs. Eva Rose Phillips, who was with her at the time and who was slightly injured South Carolina have received is also out of danger, it was stated

> According to available information Mrs. Gholson was driving towards Raleigh and there was a truck on each side of the road at the bottom of a hill. Near one of the trucks the car driven by Mrs. Phillips and Miss Ross was parked and the two women were fixing a puncture. As Mrs. Gholson started of Louisburg, when a marble tablet to pass, she said they stepped in was dedicated in memory of Mrs. front of her car. Miss Ross received Louisa Hill Davis, wife of Matthew a fractured skull and Mrs. Phillips S. Davis. was slightly injured. Mrs. Gholson stopped immediately and carried both of the women to a hospital in Henderson.

School Janitor Nabbed With Bag of Liquor

Jim Smith, the janitor of John Graham high school, was arrested Wednesday afternoon a few miles were guiding Louisburg College, Mrs. from town with a bag of liquor on Davis each Sunday went from his back. Two white men seen at Louisburg to Prospect church to connection with the opening a still and another negro who was teach a class. with Smith at the time he was captured escaped arrest.

The arrest was made by Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and John Cary Davis, prohibition enforcement officer for Warren. The two officers were searching for a still on Hudgins creek and became separated. Officer Davis found the still and saw ations for the Fort Bragg Camp two white men and two negroes. He then located Sheriff Pinnell and M. S. Davis were present. when the two of them returned to the scene of the distillers a few moments later, the men had left.

Smith was seen with another negro coming from in the direction of Mrs. Allen several months ago Onlying Chief Justice Leonard of the booze outfit with a bag over at the age of 94 years. as not north Carolina Su- his shoulder. As the officers ap-Court, a marker given by proached, both men fled, but Smith Bute Chapter" Daughters of failed to make his escape. The bag contained several fruit jars of liquor. Following his arrest he was erson, Wednesday afternoon, placed in the Warren county jail. Encipal address was delivered The still, which was a 60-gallon Mary's guild, a tacky party will be stills.

Magressman John H. Kerr. An copper outfit, was destroyed by the

MOVE TO WARRENTON

Mrs. Earl Kinsey and family of Bancroft, Iowa, have joined Mr. Was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey who has been here for sev-Perry Cooper. Among her eral months associated with his There will be a small admission Were the State Officers of brother, Mr. Loyd Kinsey, in the ociety, and those who tock textile business, and will make their home in the residence formerly oc-Magressman Kerr's theme was cupied by Mr. Mullen in north War-Patriotic and loyal service of renton. Since arriving in Warrenton Daughters of the American they have been guests of Mr. and Outlon, and their service to the Mrs. Loyd Kinsey. It is expected

Probable Organization and Number of Teachers in Each School, 1931-32

(As outlined by Superintendent Allen)

	Elementary	High School	No. Grades
Warrenton	_ 10	5 Vocational	11
Littleton	- 7	5 Vocational*	11
Norlina		3 Vocational*	11
Macon	- 5	3 Vocational*	11
Afton-Elberon	_ 4	1	8
Wise	- 4	1	8
Drewry	- 4	1	8
Vaughan	_ 2	0	5 or 6
Inez	. 1	0	3 or 4
Warren Plains	. 1	0	3
Arcola	. 1	0	3 or 4
And no other white so	hools operate	d.	20000000 000

Hereafter, the full term of six months will be operated in the Littleton High School, White, by the State through Warren County alone; the colored school for six months through Halifax County alone; plus the Tax Reduction Fund also in each case.

*Vocational-work in griculture in ALittleton: and in Agriculture and Home Economics, in Macon and Norlina, will be subject to approval by State and County Commissioners and Board of Education. Teachers at Arcola will receive 67 1-2 per cent of salary received

Elams Trucks will be operated only six months.

Manley Martin Fails To Win Out In District Contest

Manley Martin, Warren county's representative in the essay contest Confederate Veteran John W. Al-sible, from the effects of the has been reported to this office sponsored by the North Carolina len said this week relative to his drought. Cotton Growers Co-operative As- reunion held at Montgomery, Ala. termination and experience will had expected. enter the contest again next year, representative.

showing, but that this was his first the week. year while his opponents had the benefits of several similar matches. any dancing this year. Mr. Allen All the essays were good, accord- replied, "I guess so; there were ing to a report from a representa- dances and I expect that he was tive of the State association, which right there. But I don't know: I the hospital at Henderson where place in our first State contest. I pleased, that I was going to look work program was put on. noted such great progress as has been made in the essay contest this

Howard Williams, representing in fine health. Apparently he en-Bunn's school in Franklin county, joyed being with his kin as much was the winner in the contest.

Unveil Tablet To Mrs. Davis' Memory

LOUISBURG, June 9.-Impressive memorial services were conducted Sunday at Prospect Methodist church, about four miles south

The services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Thompson, pastor of the church, who paid tribute to Mrs. Davis and her husband to whom a tablet had been dedicated previ-

Rev A. D. Wilcox, pastor of the Louisburg Methodist church, delivered the memorial sermon.

Dr. Wilcox recalled that many years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Davis

The tablet was placed in the walls of the church next to that honoring the husband and bore the following inscription: "Louisa Hill, wife of Matthew S. Davis, 1836-1931, 'With long life will I satisfy thee and show thee my Salvation."

A large number of people were present at the services and a number of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Davis was the mother of Miss Mable Davis and Mrs. E. S. Allen. She died here in the home

St. Mary's Guild To Give Tacky Party

Under the auspices of the St. given at the Parish house on Monday afternoon, June 15, at 4 o'clock. Plans call for a street parade, fortune-telling and other attractions, for which prizes will be given. Prizes will also be given for the tackiest boy and the tackiest girl. charge. The public is cordially in-

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The Sunday school of Jerusalem church will give their annual children's day program on Sunday mornand their service to the Mrs. Loyd Kinsey. It is expected from the and Nation in preserving and that they will move into their new ing at 11 o'clock. The public is cortain in preserving and that they will move into their new ing at 11 o'clock. dially invited.

National Headquarters Expresses Appreciation For Work of Chairmen

LETTER TO W. N. BOYD

Cognizance of the services rendered by C. A. Tucker, Mrs. J. E. Rooker and Mrs. R. T. Watson in connection with recent drought was taken this week by the American Red Cross in a letter to W. N. Boyd, who was recently appointed chairman of the Warren county chapter. The letter to Mr. Boyd follows: "Mr. W. Norwood Boyd

"Chairman, Warrenton Chapter 'American National Red Cross 'Warrenton, North Carolina "My dear Mr. Boyd,

"In following the work of the Warrenton Chapter in its efforts to meet the problems arising on account of the recent drought, we realize that Mr. Charles A. Tucker, Chairman of the Drought Relief Committee, has done outstanding work in organizing the various committees and in bringing the operation to a successful conclusion. He day night after it had been struck has given most generously of his by lightning during the electrical time to the end that his fellow and wind storm. No other damage, citizens might suffer as little as pos. other than limbs of trees broken,

"The records also show that he sociation, failed to win out in the Mr. Allen said that it was a great had splendid assistance through the district contest held at Rocky reunion with many more of those services of Mrs. J. E. Rooker, Vice-Mount last Friday, but with de- who wore the gray present than he Chairman of the Chapter, and Mrs. R. T. Watson, Chairman of Produc-He left Monday morning of last tion Committee. It is a pleasure to according to Geo. R. Frazier, field week with Veterans Charlie Riggan give this recognition to their work, and Joseph Shearin and returned and I hope you will extend to them Mr. Frazier said that Mr. Martin Sunday morning. His two Warren and to all others who helped to by the highway commission, made did fine and his essay made a good county comrades returned later in make the work successful, our hear- his home at Warrenton during tiest thanks for their help during 1914 or 1915, building the first When asked did Mr. Riggan do this trying period.

"Very sincerely yours, "Wm. CARL HUNT,

"Asst Manager, Eastern Area." The chapter also takes this methreads: "In our contest in Rocky stayed with the boys for two days od to thank the dozens of others in Scott went to Goldsboro where he Mount Friday there was not a and then told them that they had the townships and communities for has since been employed. single one of the six essays recited their tickets in their pockets and their most unselfish efforts given out foundation. Miss Ross has left that would not have taken first could come home when they during the time the drought relief co day sentence on the county and the counties \$20,500,000 to

Daniels Thanks Mr. Allen said that they were relatives that he had never seen Davis For Fight For but he located them and they were Reduction In Taxes

Appreciation of the efforts on the part of John S. Davis to bring about real tax reduction was voiced by Josephus Daniel, editor of the News and Observer in a letter to To Retire Debts Warren county's representative in the General Assembly. The letter: "Mr. J. S. Davis Any surplus maintenance money in the hands of the township road

"Creek, N. C. 'My dear Mr. Davis:

"I think often, and always with admiration and gratitude, of the courageous fight fdr real tax reduction made by you and your associates of the Old Guard that never retreated and finally com-

pelled some measure of tax relief. disposal of surplus supplies and "Your consistant and unwavering stand for a great principle. which county from E. C. T. C., Greenville, into effect. We are publishing the we shall win completely if the peofull text of the road law below for ple do not go to sleep in 1932, de- of them being graduated this year. serves the commendation and last- The graduates are the Misses Anna ing gratitude of your constituency Beatrice Clark, Virginia Rebecca counties of the State and road and the people of all North Caro- Davis, Ruth Carman Pittman, Mary districts to use any surplus funds

and to sell and dispose of camp lina. "My admiration for the Old Thompson. Guard grows.

"Sincerely yours, "JOSEPHUS DANIELS"

nighway district which has on hand Archie W. Temple, on July first, one thousand nine hundred thirty-one my surplus of Dies At Raleigh Perkinson, Margaret Anna Hamlet, read maintenance funds shall use the said surplus in he retirement

Archie Wynee Temple, 18, nephew Capps, Annie Sue Howell, Helen of Mrs. Henry Montgomery of War- Reid. renton, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Limer of Afton, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Temple, at Raleigh on Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock after an illness of many months.

The young man, a student at Hugh Morson high school at the D. L. Roberson after the officers third Monday in June to hear time he was stricken with a serious had run him down and arrested complaints and make necessary form of heart disease more than a him on a charge of severely cutting adjustments. Citizens who are year ago, was brought back home a negro woman at Ridgeway earlier dissatisfied with the raised values Tuesday from Duke University in the morning. hospital, where he had been under treatment for the past months, hope for his recovery hav- appearance in a field of Wallace low, will be more than welcomed, ing been abandoned. He is sur- Paschall's, but he was overtaken a member of the board remarked, vived by his parents and one before reaching the woods, brought humorously, yesterday. brother, Joseph W. Temple, all of to Warrenton and placed in jail Raleigh.

The International lelations Club Funeral services were held at of the injured woman. will meet at the libray at 8 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery at Warrenton Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. E. R. Nelson. Interment was in the Providence church cemetery at cuss the recent revoltion in Spain. S. E. Burroughs, leacr, announced

nearly two years.

THANKS CITIZING CONTROL BROWN TOOLS Abolished And RED CROSS Wolf Teachers' Salaries Cut

Radical Changes Made As State Strives to Lower Cost Of Educating Children; Superintendent Allen Outlines Changes in Warren; Trucks to be Re-routed

SCHOOL DISTRICT LINES ARE TO BE DISREGARDED

Warren county will lose one of its high schools, several smaller schools, principals' salaries will be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent, and teachers will receive a 10 per cent cut in salaries as a result of the State's efforts to lower the cost of educating its children, it was learned yesterday at the office of the superintendent of Warren schools.

Supt. J. Edward Allen was in Raleigh last Thursday making a study of the new school law, as passed by the recent legislature, and this week set forth the gists of his finding in a letter to school committeemen. The full

Lightning Kills Four

Mules Near Oakville

Four mules were killed when the

stable of John Westley King of

Oakville was destroyed by fire Sun-

Sam Scott Is Named

Sam Scott, superintendent of

Wayne county roads, yesterday ap-

pointed as State prison supervisor

system of county roads here. He

married Miss Alice Scott. at that

time teaching in the Warren

ccunty school system After com-

pleting his work in Warren, Mr

Commission when it takes over

county roads, and this number

will care for both State and coun-

ty roads in the respective divisions

and districts. Construction work

will be supervised directly from

Twenty Warren Girls

Return from E.C.T.C.

Twenty Warren county girls have

returned to their homes over the

where they have been students, five

Joyce Shearin and Pattie Piercy

The other representatives from

this county were the Misses Addie

Pinnell, Bessie Wall, Katherine

Wall, Margaret Kidd, Helen Hicks,

Perrie Davis, Annie Lee Powell

Mary Clark, Lucille Rose, Emma

Maude J. Hicks, Bessie Louise

Negro Man Is Jailed

Thomas Goode, negro. was placed

The negro man started on the

the central office at Raleigh.

may be increased later.

from over the county.

meaning of the law, which will have far-reaching effects in the county, according to Mr. Allen, will not be known until late summer, but many of its

On Sunday Night effects are already apparent. No High School At Wise Wise high school, the oldest high

school in the county, will no longer be operated as a high school, instead it will only teach the first eight grades. One teacher schools at Epworth and Metallia will be abolished. Only eight grades will be taught at Drewry. The number of teachers in the Vaughan school will be reduced from four to two, and the number of grades will be reduced to as many as can be hand-Prison Supervisor led by two teachers, four or five, depending upon the number of pupiis to be taught.

Schools will be consolidated. The State will re-route the trucks according to physical facilities of the schools. District lines will be disregarded.

> Cause for Change eauses for these radical

changes in the operation of the schools, as set forth by Superintendent Allen, is the laws requirement that the cost of operating the six-months term be reduced 20 Convicts receiving as much as a per cent. Last year it cost the State reads will be worked and cared for operate the six-months' school term by the State Highway Commis- The new law,, recognizing the need sion, which is setting up a depart- for the strictest economy, requires ment of convicts in the commis- that this be done on the sum of sion which Mr. Scott is expected to \$17,000,000. The legislature set forth direct. Around 3.000 convicts will the chief items of economy to afhe taken over by the Highway fect this reduction as follows:

A reduction of 10 percent in teachers' salaries; a reduction in principals' salaries; a reduction in Maintenance work on county the number of teachers, by increasand State highways will be con- ing their load; the elimination of solidated, that is, the same forces the salaries of city superintendents, and of non-teaching principals in schools of less than 50 teachers; making it unlawful to operate small schools, elementary or high schools of fewer than 50 pupils average daily attendance; establishing a State purchasing and contracting agent; giving first and special attention to school truck roads when the State takes over the roads from the counties July 1; the Board of Equalization will re-route trucks without regard to any district lines whatsoever, to ef-

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Commissioners To Sit As Board Of Review Monday

Warren county board of commissioners will sit on Monday in the courthouse at Warrenton as a board of equalization of review to hear complaint of property owners whose values have been incerased according to announcement made this week by S. E. Allen. tax supervisor. Valuations of property has been

reduced 16 per cent in Warren by the revaluation board under the direction of Mr. Allen. Larger de-On Cutting Charge creases were made in a number of instances. Values were raised in other cases. The law provides that in jail Saturday afternoon by the county board of commissioners Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and Deputy shall sit as a board of review the are asked to make their complaints en Monday. Any citizen who three run when the officers made their thinks his property is valued too

Charles W. Walker Is Buried on Sunday

Charles William Walker died at his home between Warrenton and Macon early Saturday morning and was buried Sunday afternoon in the Walter Walker, and five daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Sye, Mrs. Lotter Shoester, Mrs. Katie Vaughan, Mrs.

Walters Is Member Of Health Board

without bond to await the outcome

Dr. H. N. Walters, Warrenton The deceased was the son of the dentist, has been appointed a family cemetery near Wise. He is former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Limer. member of the Warren county survived by two sons, Willie and He made his home with his aunt health board. An act of the recent and uncle at Warrenton for some legislature requires that a dentist time a few years ago. He had be a member of the board, and Dr. last Friday afternoo, Each team been a resident of Raleigh for Walters accepted the appointment Mary Shoester, and Miss Cora yesterday.