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Wilson Found Not

STATE ALLOTS SCHOOL FUNDS

ACCURATE, TERSE

TIMELY

Change In Number Teachers Allowed Several Schools Announced Is

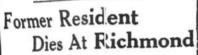
ARCOLA SCHOOL CLOSED

allottment of funds The State towired by the Board of Educain its regular meeting on wenday for the six-months term s \$114,158.52, compared with \$115.-4836 last year. Of this sum \$86,-16640 is for teachers salaries; \$6,so for pulncipals salaries; \$4,757 for operation of plants. and \$13,transportation and 149.28 for

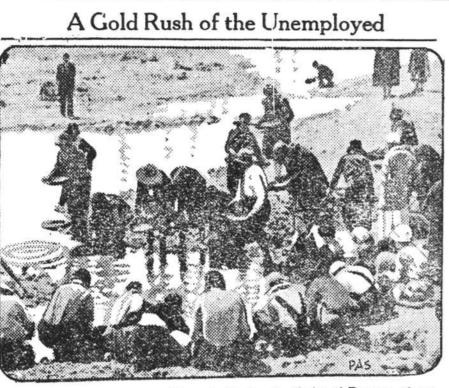
ibraries. The Warranton school will have the same number of teachers in its jaculty as last year, but there will ne one lass high school teacher additional elementary and one teacher. The Arcola elementary school was ordered closed by the pupils transported to State and Warranton

There will be a decrease of one teacher at Littleton ementary Wise and Afton-Elberon with one macher increase in the high shools at Norlina and Macon. teachers are based on aversar, Superintenden; Allen said. is removed from the district, and ground. appointed H. R. Eason to take his what books for the fiscal year as the cause of death, and he was Fas warded to A. M. Pullen & in the State hospital when the end

Co. of Raleigh at a maximum cost came. of \$250.



The remains of Mrs. C. J. Brown Plains. former resident of Warren county who died in Memorial hospital at **County Convention** Richmond following an operation, rere buried in the family lot of the



Scene on the South Platte River, inside the city limits of Denver, where expert placer miners teach the unemployed how to wash gold out of the gravel of the river bed. They can get from \$1 to \$2 a day and sometimes there's a lucky strike.

Question of Salaries **Funeral Services** For W. O. Hester Held On Monday

The question of the salaries paid Funeral services for William O. mee additional teachers will be Hester, well known farmer of the the President and Secretary of the w in the colored system. All of Warren Plains section, were held Warrenton Railroad Company was Monday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock at brought up at the regular meeting daily attendance of the past the Warren Plains Baptist church. of the town board of commissioners The services were in charge of the on Monday night with no definite Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist min- recommendation being made to the m of W. W. Pegram from the ister of Warrenton, and interment committee of three appointed to not any of them had been seen tak-Jughan school committee, as he took place in the church burying vote the 70 per cent of the stock ing part in its operation, or caught owned by the town.

It was pointed out that the \$1200 Mr. Hester died Sunday morning plate. The contract to audit the at 10 o'clock. Paralysis was given annual salary paid J. M. Gardner as president of the road and the \$1500 paid C. R. Rodwell as secretary were as much as had been paid

Of Railroad Officials

Wilson.

He is survived by his wife; one in more prosperous times, and the son, William; three daughters the cpinion was unofficially expressed Misses Elizabeth, Katie Lee and that decreased earnings of the road Ruby Hester; one brother, George might justify a reduction here. Hester of Warren Plains; and one The matter, however, was left in s ster, Mrs. A. C. Jones of Warren the discretion of the committee,

composed of ommissioners Rocker, Serls nd Rodwell, H. A. Moseley was appointed a director. The annual meeting of the Rail Road

COUNTY BOARD Guilty On Charge HAS QUIET MEET Making Whiskey Malvin D. Wilson, young white

man cf Nutbush township, was found not guilty in Recorder's court on Monday morning of manufacturing whiskey. He became ensnared

Award Auditing Contract To James M. Williams & Co. In the Sum of \$225

PAYS VETERANS FARE in the meshes of law when captured at a still with two negroes by War-

ren county officers. Wilson, whose occupation is farming for his father and driving a day. The time of the members was truck for a transfer concern testified that he was led to the still by one of the negroes who told him that he knew where some beer was. the members were re-elected.

Reaching the booze plant, he said, they found that a run had just been made, but that the liquer was in no condition to drink and that he did not take a swallow. He said that he was sitting down on an empty jug when the officers decended, and that he had nothing in regard to this matter. what-so-ever to do with operating

the plant. the Sheriff's Settlement was award. Franklin county preliminary of the Officers on the raiding party said ed to James M. Williams & Co. in that when they approached the the sum of \$225. distillery they saw Wilson, Walter

Spottswood Hunter was ordered Glascoe and James Yarborough, but Discussed By Board that they did not see any of the admitted into the county home. trio making liquor. Their statements The board ordered that J. J.

ccroborated the testimony given by Crinkley receive a credit of \$85 on 1931 taxes on the Billie Long place

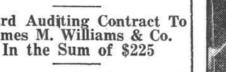
Judge Taylor ruled that the State in Sixpound township on account had not made out a case against the of building being destroyed by fire. men in as much as no evidence had Polk & Gibbs were given a rebate been attained to show that the still on the Alfred M. Alston land for belonged to any of the trio, that 1930 taxes at a true valuation according to the opinion and approval

fire water. He pronounced a decision

on four acres of land listed through of not guilty as to Wilson, and the errcr. The Norlina Hotel Corpora-State took a nol pros in the case tion was cedited with \$4,000 valuaagainst the two other defendants. tion of personal property for the Wilson was held in high regard 1930. Jerre Zollicoffer, vear by a number of witness who came receiver for the hctel property, apinto the court room and testified to this matter,

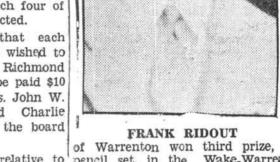
in his behalf. Edward Hayes, negro, was found guilty of disturbing public worship and received a two months' jail sentence, assigned to work the roads. The sentence was suspended paid for the transportation upon the condition that he pay a \$5 fine and court costs. Gastonia.

Archie Lewis, tall, lanky negro stockholders will be held in early who excited the town of Macon July. The board also appointed several months ago when he attempted to enter the home of Harry ley a committee to vote the War-Kenyon in the wee hours of the



An unusually quiet meeting of the board of county commissioners was held at Warrenton on Monpassage of bills with more or less discussion of results of the primary held on Saturday in which four of

The board ordered that each Confederate veteran who wished to attend the reunion at Richmond the latter part of June be paid \$10 for transportation. Messrs. John W. Allen, Joe Shearin and Charlie Riggan appeared before the board



An auditing contract relative to pencil set, in the Wake-Warren-State-wide essay contest being spensored by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association on "Cotton Production in North Carolina-How to Make it

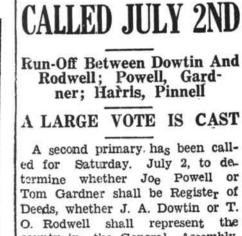
Places Third

Profitable," Frank Ridout Is Winner In Co-op Essay Contest

Frank Ridout of Warrenton, who of the County Attorney. Dr. B. Ray won out in the John Graham high Browning was credited with rebate school and Warren county preliminaries of the State-wide essay contest being sponsored by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association placed third in the triangular contest beween Wake, Warren and Franklin winpeared before the board in regard ners, held in Raleigh early this week.

Ridout, who competed against two The commissioners ordered that Dr. H. H. Foster be paid \$35 for girls, touched upon the technical medicine and services rendered fundamentals of cotton production, urged "one-variety" communities, pauper patients; and that \$4.35 be cooperative gins and improved seed of A repairing job at the county ing and buying if the farmer is to less than 700.

the restore to a profitable basis cotton ome, as recommended



Deeds, whether J. A. Dowtin or T. O. Rodwell shall represent the county in the General Assembly. and whether J. P. T. Harris or King Pinnell shall become a member of the Board of Education.

Approximately 3,000 voters went to the polls on Saturday to cast their votes for the more than 60 candidates on the State and county tickets. As a result of this balloting W. J. Pinnell defeated O. D. Williams for the position of Sheriff; one new member goes on the Board of County Commissioners; three new members on the Board of Education.

Warren gave a majority of its votes for W. S. Corbitt for the State Senate, but his opponent, D. P. McDuffee, polled a sufficient majority in Vance county to become the State senator from Vance and Warren.

The county gave a majority of its votes to Robert J. Reynolds for United States Senator over Senator Cameron Morrison, Frank D. Grist and Tam Bowie. Mr. Reynolds lead in the State over Senafor Morrison is around 12,000 and a second primary will be necessary to determine the winner.

The lead of J. C. B. Ehringhaus over Dick Fountain in the race for Governor is so large that it is aoubtful whether or not a second primary will be asked to determine the nomination here. Warren lacked about 100 votes of giving Mr. Fountain a majority. Mr. Ehringhaus ran second in the county, polling slightly in excess Junius Davis from a hospital in and laid especial emphasis on the of 700 votes, and Allan Maxwell importance of cooperative market- ran third with a vote of slightly

As a result of the vote on Sa urday, H. L. Wall of Roanoke

township will replace John H.

Whiteville cemetery on Friday afmoon. Her body was carried from khmond to the home of her par-43, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thoroughmi, where funeral services were mducted by the Rev. . N. Lamb mithe Rev. L. K. Stanley, minisr of the Baptist church.

Before marriage, Mrs. Brown was is Clara Thoroughgood. She was nduated from Bellevue hospital, War York City, during the World War and icined the Red Cross where she rendered service on the on June 16. hspital ship "Comfort" and at

udelston. Following the war she came to Raleigh where she began nursing. In 1919 she married C. J. Brown,

s World War veteral of Raleigh. They made their home at Raleigh for some time but two years ago wwed to Richmond.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Littleton Baptist church, having kined in early childhocd under be ministry of the Ray. Paul Bowers. She was talented in singmg and gave freely of her services all churches wherever she lived. Miterille and Mrs. S. B. Beacham to growing satisfactorily. Washington, D. .; and one brotht, C. J. Thoroughgood.

Prisoner Escapes From Road Force

Lindwood Mangum, negro convict the Warren county prison camp, ear Manson. Mangum was a new man at the

a larceny.

Negro Laborer Is

Williams, negro section druggists but should be used as diwas killed at Norlina Monthen his body was crushed by Na 88. He was lying between talls and was drunk, it was said, a struck by the locomotive.

prevent it? AVORS SPECIAL ELECTION ANGELES, June 8.—William smut which comes from a parasitic drop of intoxicating liquor. prohibition

after planting. The plants are of the Eighteenth Amendment. made before planting time.

To Be Held Here Saturday Afternoon Commissioners Rooker and Mose-

The County Democratic conven- renton Hctel Co. stock. W. H. Burroughs appeared before tion will be held at Warrenton on Saturday, June 11, at 2 o'clock, the board in regard to a petition according to announcement made signed by Warrenton Groceries in yesterday by Jesse Gardner, chair- regard to tax upon fruit and fish peddlers, pointing out that the man.

The purpose of the meeting to- that it was hardly fair ot let pedmorrow is to elect a county chair- dler types use the streets in compeman and delegates to the State tition. No objection is raised to convention to be held at Raleigh produce raised in Warren county being handled in this manner, Mr

Farm Questions And Answers Idlers from blocking traffic at busy

corners and to tell the fish men that they must sell their fish in a My cotton has stopped growing and seems to be at a standstill. The quieter manner as the shouting on the streets was a nuisance. The plants are yellow and withered in matter of privilege tax to be imposmany parts of the field. What can ed upon peddlers and of an ordi-

I do to correct this? A side application of some readily matter is to be worked out. soluble form of nitrogen, such as

Other business before the comsulphate of ammonia or nitrate of missioners was of a more or less soda, should be made just after chopping and before the first cul- routine nature.

tivation. Use from 50 to 100 pounds The deceased is survive dby her to the acre and apply along the ushand, C. J. Brown; one daugh- rows from 2 to 3 inches from the re Louise; her parents, Mr. and plants. This application will tend to produce good stems, leaves, rcots, Miss Gladys Thoroughgood of and limbs and will start the plant

> The leaves of my burning bush are covered with small white scales and the twigs with brown chaff. Some of the leaves have turned yel-

low. What is the trouble and what can I do?

be incorporated in both the Republi-The bush is affected with euonymous scale which is common to can and Democratic platforms, thus and his freedom Wednesday by this plant. It may be controlled, taking the question out of the field aying from a road force working however, by repeated sprays with of partisan politics."

"When the 18th amendment was one of the summer emulsions such as Vclk, applied thoroughly so as passed," he said, "I earnestly hoped having been sent there about to cover all leaves and branches. with a host of advocates of temperays ago. He was serving time Applications must be repeated due ance, that it would be generally supto the dense growth of the plant. ported by public opinion, and thus

pealed.

During the cormant season the the day be hastened when the value shrub should be sprayed twice with to society of men with minds and a soluble oil. Both the oil and emul. bodies free from the undermining Killed By Train sicn can be secured from seedmen, effects of alcohol would be generalimplement dealers, or wholesale ly realized.

"That this has not been the resuit, * * * I have slowly and relucrected by manufacturers. tantly come to believe."

"I was born a teetotaler; all my My oats and barley have a large number of black heads this year. life I have been a teetotaier on prin-What is this disease and how can I ciple," he said.

He said neither he, nor his father The black heads are caused by nor grandfather, had ever tasted a

declared tonight for a fungi entering the plant either at He said he had hoped, when the the people in a special na. the time the seed is being formed 18th amendment was adopted, that election to settle the question or at the time the seed is sprouting it would be generally supported and after planting. There is no control bring temperance.

Instead, he said, "drinking gen-Suggested a national re- affected but it may be prevented by erally has increased," and that "the by which a direct vote of treating the seed grain with form- speakeasy has replaced the saloon, Rople could be had upon re- aldehyde. This treatment should be not only unit for unit, but probably two-fold if not three-fold.

morning and fled through the dark. ness after Mr. Kenyon had shot him in the foot, was found guilty by Judge Taylor of trespass and assigned to work the roads for twelve months. This sentence was suspended upon the condition that he remain of good behavior, pay all costs in the action, and remain out of the county of Warren.

White witnesses from Vance coun. Burroughs said. After discussion of ty, who employed the negro, said the matter Mayor Gibbs instructed that Lewis was a good, obedient, Chief Drake to prevent fruit pedhardworking hand, who never before had been in trouble. Then said

that this was the first time that he had strayed from home, and that some one had given Lewis some bad whiskey, or canned meat, which sent him crazy on the night that

he was caught at the Kenyon home. nance to correct the complained of Lewis was described as a man who had sufficient sense to do what told. but with a mind of about an eight

> A nol pros was taken in the case of the State against John Single. ton. He was charged with not paying his board bill.

Man Thrown By **Mule Painfully Hurt**

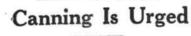
Louis Fuller, young white man of the Afton-Elbercn section was

scratched and painfully bruised vesterday about noontime when thrown from a mule and dragged

for some distance. No bones were broken. When thrown frcm the animal his foot became tangled in the traces and the mule refused to stop

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Master Edward Long celebrated his eighth birthday by entertaining a few of his friends on June 2

Refreshments were served on the lawn, and balloons were given as favors.



From the present outlook it appears to be as necessary for the people to can all surplus fruits and vegetables this year as it was last. Each township is urged to perfect their local organization to enable them to give demonstrations when necessary. Any information desired as to the organization of these local units or the method of canning will be furnished upon application to Mrs. J. E. Rooker or Mrs. R. T. Watson, members of the local Red Cross committee.

Grand ury, was awarded to H. C. Davis at a price of \$66.82. this amount to include materials.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. G. H. Macon and son, Gid Hunt Jr., and daughters. Misses Ann and Mary, are visiting relat him to Raleigh. tives at Marion and Mullins, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mr. John Davis of Greensboro are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Hert of Richmond were guests of Misses Nena and Ria Parker on Wednes-

day. Miss Maria Graham of Greenville spent several days here this week before returning to E. C. T. C. to teach during the summer school session.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Durham munity. and Miss Amma Graham were visitors in Durham on Tuesday W. H. Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott of Ridgeway were in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Price of Hen-

derson were visitors here on Tuesday night.

Miss Annie Bell McCraw was a visitor in Durham on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Palmer and Messrs.

at the Littleton M. E. church. The William Palmer, John Drake and Masonic order, of which he was a member, was in charge of the ser-Jeff Palmer were dinner guests of vices at the grave. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House at

Chapel Hill on Sunday. Mrs. J. D .Brame of High Point age. died early Tuesday morning. is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. N. M. Palmer.

Misses Mattie and Lou Brown and Lula Allen and Dr. C. H. Peete spent Sunday in Durham . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mesdames W .B .Fleming and Lucy

Ellis of Kithell and Miss Sallie C. F. Harrison. Watson sprnt Sunday in Durham. Mr. George Allen Burwell re-

turned from Lynchburg on Tues. cay.

Messrs. William and Robert Faskervill and James Poindexter have returned from Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. Miss Kathleen Bryson has been visit .

C. McGuire and Mrs. McGuire. Mr. L. C. Cook was a week end Jenkins.

Warrenton defeated Louisburg in preached last Sunday morning at Engineering School of the Univera golf game played on the local the local Presbyterian church will sity of North Carolina, were visicourse Wednesday afternoon by the be heard again on June 12, preach- tors at Warrenton vesterday. score of 17 1-2 to 33 1-2. Warrenton ing at Littleton at 11 a. m. Gruver These students were here to inplays South Hill at the Virginia Memorial at 3 p. m., and at Wartown on next Wednesday. renton at 8 p. m.

production in North Carolina. Mildred Phice of Garner, Wake county, took first place in the contest and Louise Williams of Bunn, Franklin county, was runner-up. Frank's mother and Vocational Teacher R. H. Bright accompanied

Dr. A. T. Allen To

Speak At Afton On

c'clock following funeral services

Mr. Harrison, who was 39 years of

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Fleming of Norlina as member of the Board of County Commissioners. Leading the entire county ticket with nearly 2,000 votes, Harry

Walker of Norlina was elected member of the Bcard of Education. The wave of votes that swept four members from the board and only left its chairman. A. C. Blalock to serve, also placed Monday Night N. H. Paschall of Nutbush and R. A. King of Littleton as new mem-

Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superin- bers. J. P. T. Harris. running tendent of Schools, will address fifth failed to obtain a majority members of the Afton community and a run-off will be necessary club and other interested citizens between him and J. K. Pinnell, an at the Afton school auditorium on encumbent. W. T. Carter and J. Monday night. Dr. Allen comes to D. Riggan of Vaughan and Stan-Afton-Elberon at the suggestion of ley W. Powell of Inez were dea number of citizens of that com- fcated.

F. M. Allen was defeated for the place of coroner of Warren county by Edward Petar.

In spite of the large number of votes cast and crowds around the **Dies At Littleton** precincts all day and way into the night, no disorder has been re-LITTLETON, June 9.-The reported. Count of ballots in many mains of William Henry Harrison of the precincts lasted almost were laid to rest in Sunset cemethrough the night, and due to tery yesterday afterncon at 4

this delay definite results were not known in many cases until Monday at noon following a meeting of the poll holders with the County chairman here to make official

returns.

STUDENT IS HONORED

He had been in declining health Davis Odom, 16, student of Newfor the past two years and had been land, and pupil of Miss Julia Moore critically ill for the past several Scarborough, daughter of Mrs. H. months. He is survived by his v. Scarborough of the John Gramother, Mrs. Dasie F. Harrison; a ham school faculty, has been sister, Mrs. D. A. T. Ricks; and awarded the William Randolph Hearst gold trophy and a cash three brothers, T. N., Louis, and V. award of \$100 for his essay. "Wash-

ington's Farewell and the Lessons to Be Learned from It," it was learned here this week. Odom's es-Thompson celebrated her tenth say was judged to be the best of birthday at the home of her sister, more than 100,000 entered from seven southern states.

CLAIM AGENT HERE

Outdoor games were enjoyed by the guests after which delicious ice William A. Bramberry, chief claim spanding several days with Miss cream and cake were served. The agent for the Seaboard Air Line Lucy Baskervill who accompanied following were guests of the hos- Railway, was here this week. The her yesterday to Bryson City for a tess: Misses Evelyn, Dora, Alice, railroad man was brought to War-Blair and Mary Cruse Myrick, Sa- ren county as the result of the death rah King, Edith Jenkins and Edith of a negro who was killed early in D. C., is visiting his uncle, Mr. M. Sillery; Masters Rob. Freeman Jr., the week at Norlina when struck Shirley Myrick, Edward and Robert by a train.

GREEK STUDENTS HERE

C. L. Floras and E. C. Boyazis of The Rev. B. F. Bedinger who Athens, Greece, students in the spect the filtration plant of the Warrenton Water Co.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY MACON, June 3 .-- Miss Margaret Mrs. Clyde Myrick, on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. Bill Martin of Washington.

visitor here.

LOCALS WIN GOLF MATCH

year old child. **Rockefeller Brands** Dry Law As Failure

NEW YORK, June 6 .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lifelong and staunch advocate of temperance, to-

night branded the 18th amendment

a failure and urged that it be re-

He expressed an earnest hope that

a repeal plank, providing ratifica-

tion by the state conventions, would

