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SCHOOL COST IS CUT IN WARREN

Expense Item Has Been Reduced \$59,203 In Past Three Years

COST IS DIVIDED

PALEIGH, Dec. 1.—Warren Cound the current expense its school expenditures ea 203 in the past three years, or soll \$215.507 for the school year 928-29 to 8156,304 budgeted for the 1931-32. according to figures wiled in the office of the Superwendent of Public Instruction.

n this county has been reduced tom \$240.453 in 1928-29 to \$211,994 m 1931-32, a reduction of \$28,459. This total cost is divided into curent expense, the reduction in which which is the erection of new buildof interest and retiring bands, which was \$22,150 in 1928-29, s compared with \$20,860 for 1931-32. For the State as a whole the total expenses reached the peak of \$50,-155,928 in 1928-29, which figure has been cut to a budgeted \$32,463,074 for 1931-32, a reduction of \$17,682.-908 or 35 percent in the period of three years. The current expense which includes teachers' slaries and salaries of school ofdals, has been reduced from \$31,-0.830 to \$24,887,196. in the same riod, a decrease of \$7,072,634, or

of school building construction ber of years. has a fairly well rounded prothe capital outlay item has reduced from \$9,236,299 four Leach, Norman Mitchell, reirs ago to \$1,380,720 last year, a eduction of \$7,855,579 or 85 percent. be service is also gradually lessening the cost of \$8,959,853 four years aso having been reduced to \$6,195,-157 last year, a drop of \$2,764,695,

While these reductions of more than one-third of the annual cost of the schools were being made in three years, the teachers of the peen reduced in numtaught 47,420 more children in daily While in 1931-32 figures are not complete, it is certain that the enoliment and average attendance have again increased, thus heavily moreasing the work of the teachers and at lower teaching cost.

Highway Budget Asks \$17,583,834 both of Littleton.

RALEIGH, Nov. 29.—A budget alling for the expenditure of \$17, 83 834 by the state highway department for the 1933-34 fiscal year was presented to the advisory budget commission today.

The department estimated its revmue for the year would be \$17,457,-715 which, with a balance of \$1,707,-313 left over from the current fiscal year, would leave a surplus at the and of the next fiscal year estimated

Expanses of the highway department for the 1932-33 fiscal year were placed at \$21,791,233. Revenue was placed at \$17,566,215 with \$5,776,502 received in federal emergency funds bringing the total income for the Year to \$23,498,546. This left the \$1,707,313 balance to be carried over. Approximately \$8,000,000 asked by the highway department would go to pay interest on bonds and redemption of bonds. For county highways \$5,000,000 was asked compared to the \$4.582.119 spent this year. It was stimated \$2,500,000 would be needed for upkeep of the state highways

Other items and the amount spent his year follow:

"Administration \$226,454 compared With \$154.948; motor vehicle bureau 836.605, compared with \$319,000; lighway patrol \$185.665; compared %th \$150,710; county loan repay-Ments \$511,800 compared with \$485,-

The commission asked \$17,931,362 for the 1934-35 fiscal year, the secdepartments presented their budget requests today, all of which sought increases over their allotments for here until after Christmas. the current fiscal year.

ADDS TO TURNIP DISPLAY

The Warren Record's turnip disexhibited here.

Roosevelt Assistant



lumbia University, is the man called upon by President-Elect Roosevelt to assist him in conference with President Hoover on War Debts at Washington.

W. M. Turnbull, Native of Warren.

Funeral services for William Macline Turnbull were conducted from the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Thornton of Littleton, on meeting, with citizens as well as Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by newly inducted office-holders airing the Rev. Rufus Bradley, Methodist their views. minister, and by the Rev. H. Reid Miller, Baptist minister. Interment a pamphlet issued by the Institute was in Sunset Hill cemetery.

morning at 7 o'clock at the home the program that is to be carried of Mrs. Thornton, where he had out throughout North Carolina: been confined to his bed for about a week. He was 59 years of age and for the first time in the history of since the State has reached the had been in poor health for a num-

Thornton, Harry Kenyon,

William Macline Turnbull, the son of John R. Turnbull, Captain of Company F, 12th N. C. Troops, C. and private citizens for the orderly the famed Reid-Rawls case which S. A., and Betty Eaton Turnbull, great-granddaughter of Nathaniel between successive election days in Macon, was a native of Warren the effort to promote mutual undercounty. His father lived in the residence in Warrenton now occupied ship." by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burwell.

About 30 years ago he was marber by 215, taught 14 1-2 days noke, Va., who died several years ment in public meetings in the 100 of whiskey, was continued until the longer in the average term and ago. To this union were born three counties of the state on Monday first Monday in December. children, all of whom survive. They average attendance, in 1930-31, as are William M. Jr., who holds a compared with two years before. government job in Mitchell, S. D.; meetings (1) every town, township, John Edward, who made his home county, state and federal official with his father on the old Eaton operating within the territorial farm on the Roanoke river, four limits of each county-from conmiles from Littleton in Warren stable on up, (2) every private citicounty; and Miss Evelyn Turnbull. who lives with her maternal aunt in Roanoke, Va. He is also survived in his government to attend. by two sisters, Miss Betty Turnbull and Mrs. Raymond W. Thornton, planned: (1) promptly at 7:15 the mington, N. C., president of the by criminal court jury upon less

Orphanage Singing

Class will give a concert in the eously in the 100 counties of the Norlina school auditorium on Fri- state under the auspices of the In-There will be no admission charge out a collection will be taken.

years are acquainted with the high ing with each of the public meetings quality of entertainment rendered in the 100 counties, (4) at 9:00 the from small grains, legumes and cerby these boys and girls, and this formal installation of all local ofyear's program is declared to be up to the usual excellent standard.

and the net proceeds will go to the upport of the Oxford Orphanage.

The class will not visit Warren- of the Institute of Government." ton again until the Spring, it is

Mrs. B. E. Short

in the Elberon neighborhood early reaching through the ranks of pubfor which \$1,896.854 was spent this Tuesday morning. Funeral services lic officials, teachers and students were conducted at the Sulphur in high schools, colleges and pro-Springs church by the Rev. R. E. fessional schools, all organized Brickhouse on Wednesday afternoon groups of private citizens to the at 2 o'clock. Interment followed in rank and file of the people—the

the cemetery there. husband preceded her to the grave history of North Carolina or any by six or seven years. She leaves other American state. A program three sons and one daughter.

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

and of the biennium for which the left for Washington Sunday morn- in American life." 1933 general assembly will make ap-ling. Congressman Kerr will leave Propriations. Nineteen other state this Sunday and be in Washington for the opening of Congres Monday. Mrs. Kerr is expected to remain

QUICK ACTION EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Opposition to a house vote on prohibition play was enlarged this week by a repeal Monday apparently reached the family cemetery near Manson. contribution from Thomas A. Nichol- a new peak today and then quickly Son of Macon. Mr. Nicholson's tur- diminished as both Democratic and Outsanding among the other nine ceding that the quicker the question made his home near Warrenton with and causes the stoppage of pro- by the creation of greater confidence is disposed of the better.

Governmental Unit To Hold Meeting Monday Night

The Warren county unit of the Institute of Government will meet in the courthouse on Monday night at 7:15 o'clock for the installation of officers, William T. Polk, temporary chairman, announced yester-

All public officials, state, county and town, as well as others who are urged by Mr. Polk to attend the

The Institute of Government is

Meetings similar to the one in the 100 counties throughout North Carolina. The principal program will be held at Raleigh with Governor O. Max Gardner taking rert and broadcast over a statewide radio hook-up. Mr. Polk said that there would be a radio at the Dies At Littleton court house and that the installation here would be held simultaneous with the one at Raleigh.

The installation is expected to be in the nature of a get-together

The following excerpts taken from of Government explains the objec-Mr. Turnbull died on Monday tives of the organization and gives

"This plan of organization will North Carolina, provide the machinery (1) for bringing together in car and he was later arrested. Active pallbearers were Macon cooperative effort City, County, locking governmental problems in overlapping governmental units, (2) for bringing together public officers discussion of governmental problems standing and cooperative relation-

"Immediate objective:

evening, December 5.

"We want to have present at these zen in each county who can be

"The following program has been Boards of Advisers of the County Units of the Institute of Government assemble in their first formal Class At Norlina their program, and appoint committees to carry it out, (2) at 7:15 The Oxford Orphanage Singing the public meetings open simultana broadcast of the plans and pur- x x x" poses of the Institute of Govern-Patrons of the concerts in other ment over a radio hook-up connectficials in the 100 counties in the The public is invited to attend them, (5) followed by three or four five minute talks by local citizens on the program of the local units

"With these meetings in the 100 Dies At Elberon Institute of Government, have the ends are achieved. opportunity to inaugurate a pro-Mrs. B. E. Short died at her home gram of governmental education greatest program of governmental Mrs. Short was 63 years old. Her education ever undertaken in the which worked out through our own native sweat and toil can make North Carolina the center of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones next great governmental movement

George Lufsey Is Buried On Sunday

Funeral services for George Lufsey were conducted Sunday afternoon from the home by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse. Interment followed in Mr. Lufsey died Saturday after his uncle, T. F. Lufsey.

JURY FREES GRAY WHISKEY COUNT

Brother Appears In County Court To Confess He Is Guilty Man

IS FINED \$35 AND COSTS

Jewel Gray, white man of the Littleton vicinity arrested several weeks ago by Special Prohibition interested in their government, are Enforcement Officer Edward Davis and Deputies C. J. Fleming and Other members of the committee Carey Wilson, and charged with are Mrs. John H. Kerr Jr., Miss possessing and transporting whiskey Lucy Boyd and Miss Edith Burwell. an organization composed of numer- and possessing whiskey for the purous civic associations, to bring citi- pose of sale, was found not guilty in zens in closer touch with their local Recorder's court Monday morning by a jury after Arthur Gray, his brother, entered the Hall of Justice scheduled for Warren are to be held and stated that he was the man whom the State wanted for violating the prohibition laws and not Commission Would his brother.

He plead guilty to the charges which had been booked against his brother, and Judge Taylor fined him \$35 and costs and gave him a three months road sentence which was suspended upon the condition that he pay the fine and costs.

There were no charges against Arthur Gray until he voluntarily came into the court room on Monday morning. A warrant charging House and Senate. possession, transportation and possession for the purpose of sale was sworn out against Jewel Gray the latter part of October when the pecial officers raided near Littleton. According to the officers Jewel Gray was sitting in his automobile under a service station and when they approached he fled. Several gallons of booze were found in his

Officers Davis and Wilson told John State and Federal Officials work- the court that they knew Jewel Fred ing for the same people on inter- Gray and that he was the guilty man. Counsel for the defendant argued that it was a case of mistaken idenity and brought to mind was tried in the court room here a number of years ago. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

There were no other cases before Judge Taylor Monday for trial. The

Agriculture In South Worst In

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29.persuaded to take enough interest Southern agriculture was described today as "the worst in any civilized country," by Hugh McRae, of Wil-Southeastern Council at the opening of its first annual meeting.

"The South has inherited from meeting, elect a chairman, agree on slavery and has further developed first degree burglary and rape be a poor system of agriculture, the worse in any civilized country," he said. "Its excess of tenancy, its absentee land owners, its one crop eash crop system, have in combinaday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock. stitute of Government, (3) at 8:00 tion determined our present status.

The speaker told the conference 'from personal experience I can say with confidence, that the South tain annual crops, can produce milk, beef, pork and chickens at lower presence of the people who elected cost than can be done in any other part of the United States."

He submitted the following five recommendations for consideration by the council:

"1-An organization which comcounties of the state on Monday mands the confidence and respect the homes of H. E. Brewer and R. evening, December 5, the public of- of all southern people, of both races, T. Walston at Drewry on Wednesficers and private citizens of North and which will give loyal, capable Carolina, joining together in the and continuous service until desired Walston was able to save a small

> "2-A creed which expects in county, state and nation high servce and adequate results; an over- in the rear of the Brewer home. head cost of government which is not confiscatory. The opportunity or the acceptance of this standard the residence of Mr. Walston nearefore us. The Southeastern Coun-by. Volunteer fire-fighters with cil is non-partisan. Its usefulness buckets of waters succeeded in savdepends on maintaining that status. ing the outbuildings.

> "3-The determination to discover, disclose and abandon customs and processes which are obsolete or \$3000; that of Mr. Walston at about harmful, and as quickly as possible \$4000. Both homes were partly replace them with others which are covered by insurance. officient and widely beneficial.

"4-The purpose to eliminate exloitation, both external and interall in all of its forms and whenever found, and to insist on the substitution of the principles of ransactions with mutual benefits.

sticks and bushel measures. A stand- ties of Vance, Warren, Franklin rd of values which will permit the and Granville.

Christmas Health Seals To Be Placed On Sale Here

Christmas Health Seals will be placed on sale here next week as the National Tubercular Association begins its annual campaign for funds to be used in the fight on the great White plague.

Mrs. W. D. Rodgers is chairman

of the committee in charge of these seals in Warren County. Miss Mariam Boyd is vice chairman. As in former years these seals will be mailed out to public spirited citizens with a request that they send in their check to Mrs. Rodgers, who asks that the response be made as liberal as possible.

Give Veto Power To Governor

RALEIGH, Nov. 28.—Highlights of the report of the constitutional commission to Governor Gardner and the 1933 General Assembly include: Recommends that governor be given veto power, which may be over-ridden by two-thirds vote of

Would give governor power to appoint all officers whose offices are established by proposed constitution and for whose appointment provision is not otherwise made.

Election of Supreme Court justices and Superior Court judges for eight year terms recommended.

Provides for election of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, superintendent of public instruction, and treasurer for terms of four years each.

Recommends that provision be retained that governor may not be reelected to succeed himself.

sembly may maintain a longer term.

Proposes to give General Assembly warrant and legislature authorizes. Would also allow legislature to increase number Supreme Court judges if work warrants.

Recommends the limitation of ab-Civilized Country sentee voting to persons physically disabled or absent because of military, naval or other service to state or nation. Recommends that General Assem-

bly be given right to permit a verdict than a unanimous vote of jurors in other than capital cases. Recommends that murder, arson,

punishable by death if the General Assembly shall so enact.

Would give power to county commissioners to fill legislative vacancies has produced many lasting pieces. caused by deaths.

Recommends that appointment of members of the legislature to offices created by the session in which they were members be prohibited. Proposes making duties of local

government commission and budget

Fire Destroys Two Homes At Drewry

department constitutional.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed day night about 8 o'clock. Mr. amount of his furniture. Mr. Brewer's was completely destroyed.

The fire, which was discovered within a few minutes completely enveloped the home and spread to

Mr. Brewer's loss was estimated by neighbors to have been about

Kidd President Of Master Barbers

W. W. Kidd has been named president of the Public Health Master "5-A medium of exchange which Barbers, an association composed will perform the function of yard- of tonsorial artists from the coun-

normal clearance of commercial The purpose and object of the transactions and the exchange of association is to make for clean and commodities; which is not subject sanitary shops which will safeguard being sick for a few days with pneu- to withdrawal to an extent and so the health of their patrons and thus monia. He was 59 years old and suddenly that it stroys all values improve and expand their business

Scores "Parasite" Banks



Atlee Pomerene, Chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation. who in a Boston address scored banks throughout the country which are 75 per cent or more liquid, but refuse to make commercial loans when proper security is offered. He termed such banks 'parasites", at this time.

State Art Exhibit Claims Admiration Of All Visitors

RALEIGH, Nov. 30.-Transformed into a treasury of priceless painting, the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel, scene of many elaborate function, Wednesday afternoon took on the appcarance of a fairyland salon, its precious canvases claiming the admiration of all visitors, even those least versed in the fine arts. While a committee on arrange

ments looked to last minute details of the hanging of two famcus collections, art lovers from every section of the State were converging upon Raleigh for the opening ses-Does not recommend an increase sicn Wednesday evening of the anin the constitutional six months nual two day convention of the school term, but says General As- North Carclina State Art Society,

The convention will be opened within the bower of prize paintpower to create new solicitorial dis- ings by Mrs. Katherine Pendleton case against Sid Collins, white man tricts without difference to judicial Arrington, of Warrenton, president Democratic State "1. We want to launch the pro- of Franklin county charged with districts. Also to allow more than of the Society, who will give a ried to Miss Kate Weber of Roa- gram of the Institute of Govern-driving while under the influence one superior court judge in each resume of the work undertaken by judicial district if work demands the organization during the past year. Tributes will be paid artists whose works compose the exhibit. Oil Paintings

The two collections on display are the oil paintings from the winter exhibittions of the National Academy of Design and from the American Federation of Art, the secretary of which organization is Miss Lelia Mechlin, who will make one of the principal addresses before the convention.

Thernton Oakley, we'l-known it lustrator, is scheduled to speak on the fine points of his art. Recegnized as one of the feremost designers in the field., Mr. Oakley has received many awards and has viously reported \$5,040.73. held numerous important positions in several art organizations. He

The opening session will be adjourned after an inspection of the collections.

Get First Glimpses

The doors of the palloom were Wednesday. From the balcony of the hotel feyer groups of keenly interested observers peered in upon the salon, anxious for first gimpses of the masterpieces, which were arranged on beaverboard enclosing polished rectangular dance

Fringing the beaverboard is a rim of floodlights which encircles like an arm the paintings adorning the walls of the enclosure. Most outstanding among the canvases displayed is a group of pastoral sscenes by several California painters. Nature in all its glory is depicted with poetic effulgence.

Of particular charm is a scene of the setting sun, its radiance faintly discernible behind an indigo cloudbank into whose midst grises the wooded peak of a majestic mountain. The artist has captured the real spirit of the day done, the world at peace; his work fairly radiates a tranquil calm.

Officers of Society The exhibition will be opened to the public from now until December 10, it has been announced.

are Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Ar- Mrs. Jim Riggan of Bearpond, and rington, president; Josephus Daniels, third vice-president; Dr. Clarence Poe, chairman of the executive committee and Dr. M. C. S. Noble, secretary.

Meet Thursday

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COMMISSIONERS TO FILL OFFICES

Poard to Appoint Auditor, Solicitor of Recorder's Court And Attorney

TO ELECT A CHAIRMAN

Lending interest to the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners at Warrenton on Monday will be the appointment of an auditor, county attorney, solicitor for the Recorder's Court, and the assumption of office by H. L. Wall of Roanoke who will replace John H. Fleming of Norlina as member of the board.

In addition the board will reelect a chairman. It is expected that John Clay Powell, present chairman, will be re-elected.

Rumors that present appointive officers will have opposition are without confirmation. Friends of Tom Gardner of Warrenton have mentioned him as a possible successor to P. M. Stallings, present auditor, who is again seeking the

Two of the positions in the county are filled by members of the Warren county bar association. These are Solicitor of Recorder's Court and County Attorney, the former being held by Cromwell Daniel of Littleton and the latter by Julius Banzet of Warrenton, both of whom are candidates for re-appointment. Persons mentioned as possible successors to one or both of these gentlemen are Judge T. O. Rodwell, Joe Pippen and John Taylor of Littleton, William Polk and Gilmer Overby of Warrenton.

H. L. Wall defeated John H. Fleming for commissioner in the primary held this summer. He served as member of this board for one term that ended two years ago. Mr. Fleming has served as member of the board for three terms, with an interruption from 1928 to 1930. He will serve at the morning session. Mr. Wall will serve at the afternoon session.

Committee Spends Little Over \$10,000

RALEIGH, Nov. 29.-The Democratic state committee spent \$10,-146.96 in its campaign before the general election of Nov. 8 when the Democratic state majority reached an all time new record.

J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, state chairman, reported today to Secretary of State Jas. A. Hartness, the total expenditures were \$1,065.89 less than contributions which aggregated \$11,269.60.

The report showed contributions mmediately before the election of more than \$6,000 to add to a pre-

Largest contributors shown in the final report were Frank C. Walker of National Democratic headquarters \$2,000; Francis Hazel of Asheville, \$100; A. J. Maxwell of Raleigh \$300; Senator J. W. Bailey of Raleigh, \$100; John Sprunt Hill of Durham, \$100; Gov. O. Max Gardbaired to the public before noon ner, \$150; Judge John M. Oglesby of Concord, \$100; and Mrs. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, \$250.

Mrs. W. T. Roberson Dies At Townsville

Mrs. Caldonia Roberson, 72, widow of the late W. T. Roberson, died at her home in the Townsville community at 6 o'clock Sunday evening after an illness of two months. She had resided there only a short while. Her husband has been dead about three years.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Rock Spring church, with interment in the church cemetery, with Rev. P. D. Woodall, Middleburg Methodist pastor, in charge.

Mrs. Roberson is survived by a number of children, as follows: Willie Roberson, of Mexico; Robert Roberson, of 'Townsville; Claudia Roberson, of Louisburg; Jack Roberson, of Baltimore, Md.; Elbert Roberson, of Henderson; Mrs. J. R. Norwood, Mrs. O. O. Wilson and Officers of the Society this year Mrs. Lee Wilson, all of Townsville; Mrs. John Stegall, of Middleburg.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. W. D. Rodgers Jr., Dr. C. H. Peete, Dr. F. P. Hunter, Dr. G. H. Macon of Warrenton and Dr. H. H. The second session of the con- Foster of Norlina attended the Sixth vention will be opened Thursday District Medical Society meeting at morning in the Manteo Room of banquet at the Sir Walter Hotel, the hotel. New officers for the en-Raleigh, yesterday afternoon. Senasuing year will be selected. Expres- tor Josiah W. Bailey was principal sions of appreciation to the Ameri- speaker at the banquet which folcan Federation of Arts for its con- lowed a business meeting of the physicians.