

TO HOLD KIDDIE CIRCUS TODAY

Wagner To Preach Com-
mencement Sermon On
Sunday Night

HOUSE TO BE SPEAKER

Final exercises of the John Gra-
ham High School at Warrenton
begin this morning at 10 o'clock
with a Kiddie Circus and end on
Friday, May 5, when graduat-
ion exercises will be held and the
commencement address delivered
by Robert B. House, Executive Sec-
retary of the University of North
Carolina.

Tomorrow morning, beginning at
10 o'clock, education day will be ob-
served at the local school when ex-
ercises will be on display in the
school cafeteria. Beginning at 10
o'clock primary and grammar grade
exercises will be held in the school
auditorium when certificates of
promotion to the high school will
be presented to members of the 7th
grade.

The Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner,
rector of Emmanuel Episcopal
Church Warrenton will deliver the
Baccalaureate sermon in the school
auditorium on Sunday night, April
29, at 8 o'clock.

Robert House, who will deliver
the commencement address on Fri-
day night, May 5, is a native of
Blount county and well known to
Warrenton citizens. He attended
school at the old John Graham
Academy, married a Warrenton
girl, Miss Harrie Palmer and has
been here on several occasions.
Well as having been a frequent
visitor to relatives here.

Standard Co. Says Try Warrenton

The attention of tourists is fo-
cused on Warrenton in the May
issue of "Esso Tours and Detours,"
small paper published by the
Standard Oil Company of New
York, which comments on the
historic and scenic interest of the
Presbyterian church bell, the graves
of Annie Carter Lee and Nathaniel
Eaton, and the old Eaton place.
The article, with the caption, "Try
Warrenton" follows:

TRY WARRENTON

In the quaint little village of
Warrenton, North Carolina (L11 on
our 1933 "Standard" map) is a
church that hangs its bell in a tree,
clinging against the bell. It's just
like this ancient Presbyterian
church is too small for a belfry.
It is so small that the minister
can touch those in the rear pew
when he asks the benediction. The
church cost only \$4,000 to build. A
member bequeathed it on condition
that she and her husband be buried
beneath the church and tablets to
their memory placed on each side
of the pulpit. The tablets are there
right, but how is it that the wife's
tablet marks the husband's grave,
and that of the husband the wife's?
In the old days, wealthy planters
spent their summers at the
various spas of Warren County, but
the spas have long since been
abandoned. The inns where gayety
was held have fallen into
disrepair and Montmorenci, with its
red spiral staircase and hard-
wood paneling, is but a shell.

General Robert E. Lee, the great
Moderate general, sent his fam-
ily here when Federal troops were
camping at the gates of Rich-
mond. He himself came from time
to time, and his daughter Annie
was born here. You can easily find her
grave a few miles south of Warren-
ton, just off route 55.

Nathaniel Macon, great states-
man of Revolutionary days, was
born in these parts. His plantation
is still standing on U. S. 158
his tomb is nearby. At his own
request, only stones from his plan-
tation marked the grave. Although
the stones are still there, a worthy
monument has now been erected.
The old Eaton house is the show-
piece of the village. It is not open
to visitors, but the immense box-
wood on the lawn are visible from
the road. You will go far to see box-
woods as large as these.

S. G. Daniel of High Point
is a visitor here this week.
Claude Halthcock was a vis-
itor from Greensboro this week.
William Palmer of New York
is a visitor for a visit with
his mother, Mrs. N. M. Palmer.
John McGowan of New
York was in town last Sunday.
John Davis of Greensboro
is a visitor here Sunday.
J. K. Biller of Henderson
is a visitor here last night.

New York Beer Chief



Edward P. Mulrooney, former
Police Commissioner of New York, is
the chairman of that state's "Beer
Board". He resigned to accept the
appointment under Gov. Lehman.

No More Loans After Tomorrow, Says Field Agent

Today and tomorrow will be the
last opportunities growers will have
to apply for government loans this
year. J. C. Howard, field supervisor
for Warren county, reminded
yesterday. Mr. Howard said that
the time for making application
will end Saturday, April 29, at 1
o'clock.

Higher Prices Is An Urgent Need

NEW YORK, April 27.—Dr. Ray-
mond Moley, Assistant Secretary of
State, and economic adviser to
President Roosevelt, declares the
most important problem before the
American people is to raise the
purchasing power of the farmer.

"This should be accomplished by
making it possible for the farmer
to get higher prices for his prod-
ucts, by relieving him of the bur-
den of debt by some equitable
means, and by reducing his taxes,"
he says in Good Housekeeping.

"Obviously the agricultural in-
dustry, being not only a business,
but a way of life and an essential
part of civilization, deserves special
help in its present condition. Mr.
Roosevelt has described the forms
in which this help must be carried
out. He has pointed out the increas-
ing burden of the farmer. Agricul-
ture will have to be provided with
reasonable government guidance
and assistance."

Dr. Moley points out that, during
the era of prosperity, between 1.5
and six million migrated from the
farm to the city. Since 1930, how-
ever, men and women have return-
ed to the land in large numbers.
He believes this shift will continue,
and that it may result in the de-
centralization of industry.

Dr. Moley also points out that
because of the intensity and com-
plexity of the depression, the ad-
ministration has had no precedent
by way of guide.

"We cannot go back in history
for aid and guidance, either in
knowing how to meet it or in ap-
praising its seriousness," he says.
"All we can do is meet its clear
necessities and try to build our
economic life so that we can re-
store more happy conditions.

"I am an academic man, but I
do not believe in a dependence at
this time upon historical analogues
or theoretical solutions of this de-
pression. I am pleading for realism
and for intelligent, calm, and or-
dered means of restoration. Historical
analogies and theoretical choices
in argument are always dangerous,
particularly in the hands of people
who know only a little history.

When you know enough history,
you know that historical analysis
do not solve future problems."

One thing, however, American
history has taught us, Dr. Moley
indicates—that we will never tear
down our economic structure and
replace it by Hitlerism or Com-
munistism. He says:
"Our party system is so funda-
mentally believed in by the people
of this country that movements
such as have caused violent changes
in foreign countries can gain little
support."

Owing to a change in schedule,
there will be a service in Emmanuel
Church at 11 A. M. Sunday, the
Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner an-
nounced yesterday. Rev. E. C. Dur-
ham will speak at this service.
Holy Communion will be celebrated
at 8 A. M.

CAT PLAYS MOTHER TO BABY RABBIT AT INEZ

The story of how a rabbit is
being nursed and cared for by
a cat at the home of Charlie
Williams of Inez was told here
yesterday by A. P. Woodard,
also of Inez.

Mr. Woodard said that the cat
had two kitten and soon after
the animals were born the cat
went out and caught a young
rabbit, brought it to the house,
placed it in the bed with her kit-
tens, and is feeding it. Mr.
Woodard said that the cat does
not seem to show any partiality
to her breed and the entire ani-
mal family is apparently thriving
under the unusual arrange-
ment.

Glazebrook Ends Series of Services Episcopal Church

In the presence of one of the
largest crowds to ever gather in
Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Dr.
L. W. Glazebrook of Washington
ended his mission work here on
Sunday night. His talk Sunday night
was his fifth appearance before the
public since morning.

Dr. Glazebrook spoke briefly to
members of the Sunday School
classes of the Episcopal church at
9:30 o'clock Sunday morning be-
fore going over to the Methodist
church where he addressed mem-
bers of the Bible classes from all
churches of the town. From there
he returned to Emmanuel church
where he took part in the 11
o'clock services. In the afternoon
he made a talk before the Young
People's Service League in the Par-
ish House.

Although all of Dr. Glazebrook's
talks drew large crowds, his re-
marks on Sunday night were heard
by the largest audience that heard
him at any one time. The crowd
was such that it was necessary to
place chairs in the isles of the
church and to usher some to the
balcony.

Dr. Glazebrook, a physician and
surgeon of Washington, D. C., be-
gan his mission work a few years
ago after serving his profession for
35 years. The frank and appealing
talks of this layman have won him
a place of prominence in the
Christian field, and consequently
he is pressed into service contin-
uously as he answers calls from
churches all over the country. He
was brought to Warrenton through
the efforts of the Laymen's Leag-
ue, headed by M. C. McGuire, and
by the Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner,
rector of Emmanuel Episcopal
Church.

All the churches of the town
joined in the mission work, with
the various ministers taking part
in the services, and in some instances
postponing services in their own
churches.

John T. Rudd, 67, Is Buried At Zion

The remains of John T. Rudd of
Norlina were interred in Zion cem-
etery Tuesday afternoon following
burial services conducted in the
Zion church by the Rev. B. C.
Thompson of Norlina.

Mr. Rudd died Monday morning.
He was 67 years of age and his en-
tire life had been spent in this
county. Surviving him are several
brothers and sisters.

Juniors To Present Flag And Bible

A flag and Bible will be present-
ed to the Drewry school on Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Ju-
nior Order Councils of Warrenton
and Norlina. A. W. Gholson Jr. and
T. P. Gholson of Henderson will
present the gifts for the two orders.
Original plans called for the pre-
sentation of the flag and Bible
two weeks ago, but due to incle-
ment weather the date was post-
poned until this Sunday. The pub-
lic is invited to be present.

Macon Nine Wins Over Henderson

The Macon baseball team defeat-
ed the Henderson All Stars in a
game played at Macon on Saturday
afternoon. The score was 12-2.
Batteries for Henderson were Wil-
liams and Price. Batteries for Ma-
con were B. Loyd, Coleman, Thar-
rington and Drake.

Macon will play Rocky Mount at
3 o'clock.

MEN APPLY FOR FORESTRY WORK

Forty-five to Be Accepted
From List of More Than
100, Says Gardner

EXAMINED AT RALEIGH

More than 100 Warren county
men have already filed application
for membership in President Roo-
sevelt's Civilian Conservation corps
which is being recruited for work
in the national forests, the na-
tional parks and upon other public
lands, Jesse Gardner, head of War-
ren's Relief Bureau of the Recon-
struction Finance Corporation,
said yesterday. From this list of
applicants 45 men will be accepted
as this county's quota.

It is not known when the selected
men will leave the county for one
of the forest camps. Interrogated
yesterday with reference to the
matter, Mr. Gardner said that he
hadn't yet received a call for men,
but that he was expecting a wire
at any time now.

Recruits are to be from 18 to 25
years of age, unmarried, and physi-
cally fit. They will enroll for a
period of six months and will allot
a major portion of their pay to
dependent relatives. The pay will
be \$30 per month.

Men selected here will be put
through a physical examination at
Raleigh. The applicant will have to
reach the recruiting station on his
own resources. At the station if ac-
cepted physically, he will sign an
enrollment blank, and from then
on he will be in the care of the
Army. If not accepted, the appli-
cant will have to pay his own ex-
penses back to his home.

Transportation will be furnished
to the designated Army Post—prob-
ably Fort Bragg for North Caro-
lina—where for two weeks the men
will be put through a routine of
physical conditioning, including im-
munization for typhoid fever and
smallpox, in preparation for work,
and proper clothing will be issued.
Transportation will then be fur-
nished to designated camps in the
national forests and parks.

While at work the Army will sup-
ply food, clothing, housing, medi-
cal care and all administrative de-
tails. Work itself will be under the
direction and supervision of per-
sonnel from the Forestry and Park
divisions of the Department of
Agriculture and the Department of
the Interior. While officers of the
Army will be in charge of camp
administration, there will be no
military drill or military discipline.

The work will consist of planting,
thinning timber stands, clearing
debris, eradication of certain shrub,
as wild currant and gooseberry,
building of roads and trails, erect-
ing look-out stations, building shel-
ters, patrol duty and if necessary,
fighting fires.

Littleton Man Hurt In Auto Accident

LITTLETON, April 27.—W. G.
Coppersmith was slightly injured
in an automobile accident which
occurred Thursday afternoon on the
Enfield-Halifax highway when the
car he was driving collided with a
truck. Mr. Coppersmith was taken
to the Roanoke Rapids hospital, but
since his injuries were not serious
he was soon able to come home.
He is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mary Thorne Dies At Littleton

LITTLETON, April 27.—Mrs.
Mary Whitcomb Thorne, widow of
the late S. T. Thorne, died Wed-
nesday night at her home here
after an illness of several weeks.
Mrs. Thorne, who was in her 85th
year, was a much beloved woman
and a member of one of the most
prominent families of this section.
Funeral services will be held on
Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In-
terment will be at Thorne's cem-
etery, near Littleton. She is sur-
vived by three daughters, Misses
Annie and Tempe Thorne of Lit-
tleton, and Mrs. Stanley Bussey of
West Palm Beach, Fla.; three sons,
S. O. and S. T. Thorne of Char-
lotte, and T. W. Thorne of Hous-
ton, Texas; and three brothers, J. J. W.
Harris of Greensboro, Dr. T. W.
Harris of Richmond, and J. N.
Harris of Airlie.

Miss Boyd Takes Part In Parade

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Boyd of War-
renton, was chosen as one of the
60 young women of the Woman's
College of Duke University to take
part in a fashion parade which was
staged yesterday. The parade fea-
tured costumes from early in the
last century to the present time.
The picture of Miss Boyd, wear-
ing a dress of the style of 1885, ap-
peared in Sunday's issue of the
News and Observer. Before entering
Duke University, Miss Boyd attend-
ed Peace Institute, Raleigh.

Mr. Alfred Williams was among
those from Warrenton who attend-
ed the dance at Raleigh Monday
night.

Assault Case Is Heard By Judge Taylor Monday

A case of assault between two
white men was the only matter to
be brought before Judge W. W.
Taylor in Recorder's court on Mon-
day morning.

The fight occurred between Law-
rence Stevenson and J. E. Kim-
braugh. Stevenson was found guilty
and ordered to pay the costs in the
action and to pay for medical at-
tention given Kimbraugh.

Welfare Officer Appeals For Funds; Lists Five Cases

An appeal for funds with which
to aid the poor is this week issued
by Miss Lucy Leach, county wel-
fare officer, who writes as follows:
"The Reconstruction Finance
Corporation funds can not be used
for many cases needing aid and
besides it is impossible for this fund
to help all those needing help, so
we hope those interested will try
and look after needy cases in their
community. We have no assurance
as to how long the R. F. C. funds
will last and a continuation of these
funds depends largely on how much
relief work is done locally. In other
words, the money sent here by the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
was sent with the idea of helping
those who help themselves."

Miss Leach said that at present
she has five cases for which funds
are needed. She listed them as be-
low:

1. Money needed to pay special-
ist to operate on eyes of needy
patient.
2. Baby clothes needed badly.
3. Money needed to buy glasses
for children who can not see well
enough to study in school.
4. Blind negro woman needs
food and clothes.
5. Old jig-saw puzzles for inva-
lids.

Beer Regulatory Act Passes 86 to 4

The State's beer regulatory act
passed its third and final reading
in the House Thursday by a vote
of 86 to 4 and was returned by
special messenger to the Senate for
concurrence in minor amendments
tacked on it by the House.

None of the House changes in the
regulatory measures was deemed
"material" and concurrence by the
Senate was regarded a mere form-
ality. Indications are that the
bill, which sets up license fees to
be charged those who sell beer and
other beverages of an alcoholic con-
tent of not more than 3.2 per cent
by weight in the State, will be law
within the next 24 hours.

Sale of beer becomes legal in
North Carolina at midnight Sun-
day night and the regulatory bill
was given priority by the House so
as to enact the measure into law
before the amber fluid was put on
sale.

BEER SHIP DOCKS AT WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, April 27.—The
Norwegian freighter Dampfire ar-
rived here today from Havana with
a cargo of 3,335 cases of Cuban beer
for distribution in North Carolina
cities.

The beer was consigned to rep-
resentatives here of a Norfolk, Va.,
wholesale firm. The firm announce-
ed a second cargo of 4,000 cases
were expected here Saturday. Virtu-
ally all of it will be sold through
a chain of grocery stores.
The duty on Cuban beer is \$1.60
a gallon, less 20 per cent, because
of reciprocal treaties in effect be-
tween the United States and Cuba.

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ed Peace Institute, Raleigh.

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those from Warrenton who attend-
ed the dance at Raleigh Monday
night.

In Salesgirl Ranks



Anna Curtis Dall, daughter of
President and Mrs. Roosevelt, joined
the ranks of sales girls last week,
selling frocks in a N. Y. department
store for the benefit of a children's
charity.

Warrenton To Hold Election On Next Tuesday

Warrenton voters will go to the
court house on Tuesday, May 2,
and cast ballots for a mayor and
seven town commissioners. The polls
will be open from sunup to sun-
down. Tom Gardner, Edward Rock-
er Jr. and Weldon Hall are in
charge of the election.

The men who have been named
in primary as the Democratic nomi-
nees to govern the affairs of the
municipality for the coming two
years are: For Mayor, Frank H.
Gibbs; For Commissioners, J. B.
Boyer, A. A. Williams, M. T. Prid-
gen, W. C. Bobbitt, W. Pryor Rod-
well, George Scoggin, and Herman
Rodwell.

J. H. Fleming And Miss Paschall Wed

John H. Fleming of Norlina,
former member of the board of
county commissioners of Warren,
and Miss Rosa Paschall, daughter
of N. H. Paschall of Drewry, were
married in Virginia on Wednes-
day afternoon, according to infor-
mation reaching this paper yester-
day.

Hotel Warren To Have Grill Room

Hotel Warren will have a grill
room where guests may come for
beer, sandwiches and plate dinners,
Haywood Duke, manager, announce-
d this week. The grill room will be
opened to the public on Monday—
the day that beer becomes legalized
in North Carolina.

The grill room is in the left wing
of the hotel, the section of the
hotel formerly used by the Kiwanis
club for weekly meetings. Mr. Duke
has applied paint to the floor and
dressed the walls in an old English
pattern, portraying an inn keeper
bidding farewell to his departing
guests.

Mr. Duke said that inasmuch as
his guests wanted beer he was en-
deavoring to have an attractive
place as possible where ladies and
gentlemen might gather for re-
freshments. He plans on arranging
some tables on the porch, looking
out over the terrace, as soon as the
weather becomes warm.

Diphtheria Clinic Here Completed

The diphtheria clinic at John
Graham High School was completed
yesterday afternoon. One hundred
and twenty children were given
the inoculation. Dr. C. H. Peete
and Dr. W. D. Rodgers gave the
first treatment two weeks ago, and
the treatments were completed yester-
day by Dr. F. C. Hunter and Dr.
G. H. Macon. The children were
vaccinated against smallpox by Mrs.
Joe Jones.

The diphtheria clinics have also
been under way in the Macon,
Wise and Afton-Elberon schools.

SING SING TEAM TO PLAY GAME FOR POLICE BENEFIT

OSSING, N. Y., April 27.—The
Sing Sing baseball team today ar-
ranged to play a game for the ben-
efit of dependents of an Ossing
policeman who was accidentally
killed by an automobile.

The prison team on Saturday
will meet an amateur team of citi-
zens of Ossing and vicinity in the
prison yard, the entire receipts
going to the family of Patrolman
Gerow Birdsall, who was run down
by automobile that got out of con-
trol and mounted the sidewalk.

WARREN SCHOOLS FINISHING WORK

Closing Exercises Under Way
In Various Schools Over
Warren County

TO END ON MAY 12TH

Warren schools are ending the
year's work and for the next two
weeks closing exercises will be held
at different points in the county,
commencing here this morning at
10 o'clock with a Kiddie Circus
and ending on Friday night, May
12, with final exercises at the
Drewry school.
Commencement programs as sub-
mitted by the principals of the var-
ious schools of the county at the
office of the superintendent of
schools are given below, with the
exception of the John Graham
school program which is carried
elsewhere in this paper.

Norlina

Education day will be observed
at the Norlina school building on
Saturday morning, April 29 at 10
o'clock when the public is invited
to attend the exercises and view
exhibits on display in various rooms
of the school.

The Rev. I. W. Hughes of Hen-
derson, rector of Holy Innocence
church, will deliver the commence-
ment sermon in the school audi-
torium on Sunday morning at 11
o'clock.

Class day exercises will be held
in the school auditorium on Thurs-
day, May 8, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The following night, Friday, May
9, grade exercises will be held. Prof.
E. W. Timberlake of Wake Forest
College, will deliver the commence-
ment address. Diplomas will be pre-
sented by J. Edward Allen, super-
intendent of schools.

Littleton

Education Day exercises will be
held in the Littleton school on
Monday, May 1, beginning at 9
o'clock. At 11:30 certificates of pro-
motions will be presented to mem-
bers of the 7th grade and reading
course certificates will be given
out. At 2:30 May Day festival ex-
ercises will be held.

The Rev. H. A. Ellis of Henderson
will preach the Baccalaureate
sermon in the school auditorium on
Sunday, May 7, at 11 o'clock.

A musical recital will be pre-
sented in the school auditorium on
May 9 at 8 o'clock. Class day ex-
ercises will be held the following
evening.

Hon. W. H. S. Burgwyn of Wood-
lyn will deliver the commencement
address on Friday evening, May 12,
at 8 o'clock.

Macon

The Rev. A. D. Wilcox, president
of Lousburg college, will deliver
the commencement sermon at the
Macon school auditorium on Sun-
day, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Gradu-
ating exercises will be held on next
Friday night, May 5. Education
Day was observed in the Macon
school last Saturday at which time
certificates of promotion and read-
ing course certificates were pre-
sented. Tonight at 8 o'clock Miss
Clara Fleming Poce will present
her pupils in a musical recital.

Afton-Elberon

The Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pas-
tor of the Warrenton Baptist
church, will preach the Baccala-
ureate sermon for the Afton-Elbe-
ron school in the Providence church
on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
On Thursday evening, May 4, at
8 o'clock, an operetta, "New Ad-
ventures in Flowerland," and the
Jolly Juvenile Minstrel will be pre-
sented.

Seventh grade promotion ex-
ercises will be held the following
evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock. The
literary address will be made by
Dr. H. A. Ellis of Henderson.

Wise Graded School

Two seventh grade plays, "Miss
Molly's Girl," and "Fun on the
Potunk," will be presented in the
Wise school auditorium at 8 o'clock
on Thursday, May 4, at which time
certificates of promotion will be
given pupils graduating from the
seventh grade.

Education Day will be observed
on Friday, May 5, with fifth and
sixth grade programs commencing
at 9:30. At 11 o'clock a basketball
game will be staged between the
seventh grades of the Wise and
Drewry schools.

Drewry School

Education Day exercises will be
observed at the Drewry school to-
morrow, April 29. W. T. Polk of
Warrenton and Rev. C. T. Read of
Franklinton will be present to take
part in the exercises. This program
was scheduled for last Saturday,
but postponed on account of bad
weather.

(Continued on Page 8)