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# BOARD FAVORS PROCESSING TAX

He Was Innocent

HAMMOND, Ind. . . . Edward

Singleton, 43, (above), was con-

victed four years ago of robbing

a store. He went to prison to serve

10 years. Last week Ralph Har-

wood confessed that it was he, not

Singleton, who was guilty of the

crime. Singleton was given his

Dies Suddenly On

John S. Davis, former Represent-

General Assembly at Raleigh, died

Funeral services were conducted

from his home on Thursday after-

noon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. R. E.

Brickhouse, Baptist minister of

Warrenton. Interment followed in

the Davis burying ground at Creek.

Mr. Davis was found dead at his

barn about 9 o'clock Wednesday

night by Alton Pridgen, who had

been summoned by Mrs. Davis after

she became alarmed over his dis-

appearance. He had been on the

porch talking with her about sun-

down and sometime later he dis-

When Mr. Davis was found by

stool just outside of the barn. The

feed his team and upon reaching

Mr. Davis' health began to break

about two years ago and at that

time he underwent a major opera-

tion. Since then he has suffered

from heart trouble and a complica-

tion of diseases. Although his phy-

for some time, he has been able to

get about and was in Warrenton

most every day. Wednesday he was

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Funeral services for Miss Mattie

Davis of near Kittrell, who died in

a Henderson hospital Wednesday

night, will be conducted at Fairview

cemetery this morning at 11:30

Miss Davis was a native of War-

ren county, she having been born

near Wise, the daughter of the late

Richard Davis and Miss Tempe

Pettway Davis.

Davis of Wilmington.

Virginia Person

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Person,

passed away early Tuesday morn-

Dies At Hospital

Miss Mattie Davis

the barn suffered a heart attack.

appeared and could not be found.

have been 64 years of age.

John S. Davis

Commissioners Send Resolu-tions To Federal And State Lawmakers

# POWELL VOTES AGAINST

Resolutions endorsing the Agrinesqual Adjustment Administraon and requesting that the proesing tax not be abolished until me other source of revenueis availthe with which to finance the rogram, were approved by the goard of County Commissioners on fonday and forwarded to county nd state representatives at the equest of W. E. Turner, prominent umer of Sandy Creek Township, the came before the board and tated that an effort is being made o remove the processing tax and hat a bill had been introduced in the legislature for this purpose.

The resolution carried the en-Jorsement of all the commissioners axepi John Clay Powell, Mr. Powall said that he was not sure that he processing tax had proven of whell to the farmer, that he did no know if it had improved the rice of cotton, and that to his and the farmer's plight would be etter if the four cents processing ay were removed and applied to he price paid for cotton. He stated hat he knew the curtailment progam had been of benefit to some armers who had received large arity checks, but that it had workd a hardship on a large number

Mr. Turner contended that the urtailment program has been reponsible for higher priced cotton nd tobacco and stated that the proessing tax offered the financial neans of carrying out the govern-

Mr. Powell called for a vote on matter and went on record as ot being in favor of endorsing the lutions which were forwarded to ators R. R. Reynolds and Jos-William Bailey, Congressman hn H. Kerr, State Senator F. H. obs, and Representative J. A.

#### Farmers Will Not Be Permitted To Shift Acreage

By BOB BRIGHT

The Agricultural Adjustment Adstration warns all contracting armers that they will not be pernitted to shift acreage this year fom one farm to another. This ding does not apply to farms that e signed up under one contract. the case of tobacco all farms thin one county may be signed der one contract, but in the case otton each individual unit must signed separately. The comance of contracts will be checkvery close this year and all parrequired to comply.

I have received several comints concerning the division of parity payment in tobacco ong tenants. The parity payent on tobacco is paid on the tocco produced in 1934 and unless tenant or other interested party ees to let this payment apply on (Continued on page 8)

## L. G. Walston Dies At Drewry

Funeral services for L. G. Wals-Who died at his home at Drewry Thursday, May 2, following a oke of paralysis were held on iday afternoon at the Methodist lopal church at Drewry, with Rev. J. A. Dailey of Middleburg, stor of the church, officiating. ament took place in the Middle-

Walston was about 50 years se. He is survived by his widow, before her marriage was Miss le Brewer, and a brother, R. Walston, also of Drewry. The seased has been engaged in the handising business in Drewry many years but has not been in recent months on account condition of his health.

Walston some months ago ed a slight stroke of paralyad a second stroke came Thursausing his death a few hours five sisters, Misses Frances, Mildred, Daphne, Vivian and Anne Person,

10 HOLD FOOD SALE Will be a cake and pie sale

on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, according

Home Furniture & Supply

# Mrs. C. A. Haithcock

conducted the services.

her home at Marmaduke last night ecutions say the prisoner displays and that much of press itself in the selection of legand the public is asked to buy th take of pie from this organization. learned late last night.

and one brother, Junious Person.

# RELIEF MATTERS BEFORE BOARD

Discuss Feasibility of County Backing Purchase of Terracing Machine

### PAUPER LIST INCREASED

Farm questions and relief problems occupied the attention of members of the Board of County Commissioners practically all day when they met here on Monday in regular monthly session.

The greater part of the morning was taken up in discussing the feasibility of the county giving financial backing to a plan of purchasing equipment to terrace land in Warren county, and listening to representatives of equipment concerns go through their sales talk, and most of the afternoon was spent in listening to appeals for funds to relieve suffering among the poor.

The commissioners decided that the county would not underwrite Wednesday Night the proposition to buy a tractor and terracing machine until 4000 acres of land have been pledged for terative from Warren county in the racing by reliable farmers.

The pauper list was increased by suddenly Wednesday night about 9 about a dozen names, with donao'clock at his home at Creek. Had tions in practically all the cases behe lived until August, he would ing two or three dollars per month.

In addition to these two timeconsuming problems, the commissioners passed resolutions asking that the processing tax not be removed, appropriated \$100 for a cable to go across Roanoke river at Eaton's Ferry so people living in that section of Warren could get back and forth across the river without going around by Steel Bridge, attended to some tax matters, and appointed Miss Gayle Tarwater to write the 1935 tax re-

follows:

All members were present, viz: term expired. Mr. Pridgen he was resting on a William H. Burroughs, chairman John C. Powell, R. L. Capps, C. J. presumption is that he went out to Fleming and H. L. Wall.

The Minutes of April 1st and 17th were read and approved.

The following were ordered placed on the outside pauper list: Lewis Jones, \$2 per month, care Moses Rudd, Rt. 1. Warrenton: Chris (Continued on Page 4)

#### sical condition has not permitted Warrenton Loses him to carry on farming operations By Narrow Margin

Warrenton was defeated by narrow margin in a golf match played here on Wednesday afternoon with Henderson. The game ended 18 1-2 to 20 1-2 in favor of the visiting team.

BANKS CLOSED

Banks are closed today in observance of Southern Memorial

## Constable Stone Quits

The Warren Kerurd



COLUMBUS . . . S. E. Stone (above), constable at New Lexington, O., has quit his job and turned in his badge. He says he's as poor as a church mouse himself but he would rather quit as constable than evict poor families from their homes because they are behind in

## 42 Votes Cast In Town Election Held On Tuesday

Those who were voted into office Mayor, William T. Polk; For Com- nell. missioners, W. C. Bobbitt, Dr. G. H. Macon. John G. Mitchell, M. T. Scoggin, A. A. Williams.

John Mitchell is the only new house the first week in April. He replaces Jim Boyce who announced The minutes of the board are as that he would not be a candidate Land Sales Not for re-election after his present

Three men not on the ticket received votes at the election on Tuesday. Two votes were cast for C. P. Allen; two for G. W. Poindexter, and one for Mank Serls Jr.

## Garden Club To Hold Flower Show

The Garden Club will holds its flower show in the home of Mrs. G. H. Macon on Monday, May 13, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, announcement was made yesterday.

Those who will enter into the contest must have their flowers at the Macon home by 11 o'clock Monday morning and must furnish containers for exhibiting the plants, it was stated.

Blue ribbons will be given for the best specimen among the following

Rose-red, pink, white, yellow, (Continued on page 8)

# THROUGH CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By BESS HINTON SILVER

Surviving her are five sisters and one brother: Mrs. N. A. Hartsfield COMING SOON-By the time positionist hail this State's deparof Wake Forest; Mrs. Willie Herring of Oklahoma; Mrs. Charlie A. H. Graham may have announced Davis of Henderson; Miss Mary Davis of near Kittrell; Mrs. T. M. his candidacy for Governor in the Hawkins of Henderson; and R. A. Democratic primaries next spring. not tried to keep it a secret that cuted. Buried At Littleton he will run but has withheld announcement until his duties as Littleton, May 9. - Virginia presiding officer of the State Sen-Thomas Person, 10 year old daugh- ate are complted.

HOEY-The opinion that Clyde ing in the Roanoke Rapids Hospital. R. Hoey, Shelby Democratic wheel-She was ill with spinal meningitis horse, has been strengthened in for only a few days. Funeral ser- Raleigh since the withdrawal of vices were held at the home Thurs- Congressman R. L. Daughton, who day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in- decided he was needed as chairman terment taking place in Sunset Hill of the national House Ways and cemetery. Rev. Rufus Bradley, Means Committee. Hoey also is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal withholding formal announcement Church, and Rev. O. I. Hinson, pas- until after the legislature adjourns tor of the Macon Methodist church, at which time he will tell the State of his intentions. From a neutral Pallbearers were Wiley Coleman, position it's pretty hard to figure Herbert Foster, W. E. Campbell and out just what the Shelby orator John Henderson. The flowers were will do. No doubt he wants to run carried by classmates of the little but is a man who detests getting into a political dog-fight to gain

She is survived by her parents, an office.

you read this Lieutenant Governor ture in the method of legal killing as a move toward it abolition. The Peterson bill provides that persons If not it will be forthcoming within sentenced to death after July1 be the next few days. The second high put to death by gas. Those sentenman in the State government has ced before that date will be electro-

GRABBED IT-The General Assembly voted to apply the sales tax to gasoline and instead of requiring you to pay the three per cent levy it will be taken from the money you are paying for roads will be used each year for other purposes. Already the State has been taking tion will not permit them to work, a million dollars a year out of the then they are the county's regasoline fund. Friends of good roads sponsibility," she stated. fear that there will be a movement, In answer to a statement of one at the next legislative session to of the commissioners that there are take your gasoline taxes to pay county bonds.

LIQUOR- Advocates of liquor control were chagrined at the State Senate's action in killing the local option measure but they have extended their hopes to the 1937 legislative session. Senator Allsbrook of Halifax, ardent supporter of the liquor control bills, asserts that the Coleman, who died at her home HUMANE—A man is just as dead drys will not have more than a near Paschall on Wednesday night when you kill him with lethal gas corporal's guard on hand two years about 8 o'clock, were conducted as if you electrocute him but social hence. Drys were not able to at- from the home yesterday afternoon leaders say that passage of the Pet- tract the crowds of spectators this at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Wilson. erson bill to substitute gas for elec- session that featured bear hearings Interment took place in the family Dies At Marmaduke trocution in capital punishment is two years ago and many political burying ground. Mrs. Charles A. Haithcock died at Persons who have seen the gas ex- State is already wet in sentiment acute tuberculosis, was the cause of problem could be eliminated by following funeral services conducted

# FINAL EXERCISES AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Huge Crowd Pack Auditor-ium of John Graham High School

#### 34 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Probably the greatest crowd ever known to attend graduation exercises during the history of the school packed the auditorium of the John Graham High School on Wednesday night when the final phase of the graduating exercises were held.

Long before the 34 seniors marched from the hall down the isle of the auditorium beneath a daisy chain to the stage all the seats in the auditorium and balcony had been filled. The crowd continued to come as the exercises got underway until standing room was at a premium. It was estimated that a thousand persons were present to More Acres Needed witness the final exercises.

The exercises opened with flower chain processional by the juniors after which the seniors rendered a song to the juniors and a welcome song. Next came the salutatory by Miss Bettie King, followed by "The Graduates Seven Forty-two votes were cast in the Guides." The Cardinal Principals election held here on Tuesday to of Education, health, home, learnelect a mayor and seven commis- ing, citizenship, leisure, character sioners for the town of Warrenton. and vocation, were next presented, after which "The Spirit of Educafor a term of two years are: For tion" was given by Miss Ruby Con-

Adrian Harris presented the valedictory address, and then certif-Pridgen, H. W. Rodwell, G. R. icates were awarded by J. B. Miller, principal, to those students making outstanding records during man who was placed on the ticket the school year. Mr. Miller also at the primary held in the court awarded the diplomas to the 34 (Continued on Page 8)

# To Be Advertised

Land will not be advertised for taxes this week, as had been an- run, but stated that the county nounced from the sheriff's office, migh be called upon to assist in Two Use Force In due to the fact that a bill was making the payments when the passed by the general assembly a work is first begun. The commisfew days ago making it mandatory that this action be postponed until on the matter then but told Mr

The commissioners, powerless to act in the face of this new legislation, had little to say about the matter at their meeting here on Monday when Miss Tarwater came before their body from the sheriff's office with the new law in her hand. They ordered that the action of the state in the matter be recorded in their minutes.

It had been expected that the land on which back taxes are due would be advertised the first week in May an announcement to this racing project was put across in effect had emanated from the sheriff's office.

## Aid To Be Given Only To Workers

Those who refuse to work when offered a living wage will not receive any help from the Emergency Relief Office, Miss Satterfield, senior case worker in charge here, told cleaner and more attractive to the members of the Board of County eye was made by the Board of Town Commissioners on Monday when she appeared before that body and explained the policy under which force a certain section of the Town her organization is working.

"Relief work," she said, "is not being carried on in a hand-out method, but as a real work policy. We don't just issue food orders when we have calls for aid, but we investigate every case and where people are really suffering from the lack of food and clothing, we find work for them to do if they are able to work. If their physical condi-

cases in which able-bodied persons refuse to work, claiming that they can make more off of relief work (Continued on Page 8)

## Mrs. Hugh Coleman Dies On Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Charles A. Haithcock died at Persons who have seen the gas explained by the Rev. Mrs. Coleman's death. She is surding a second-hand son. Mr. Williams. Whose occupations of the Coleman's death of press itself in the selection of leg-vived by one sister, Mrs. C. C. Persons who have seen the gas explained at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Williams. Whose occupations are death of press itself in the selection of leg-vived by one sister, Mrs. C. C. Persons who have seen the gas explained at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Williams. Whose occupations are death of press itself in the selection of leg-vived by one sister, Mrs. C. C. Persons who have seen the gas explained at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Williams. Whose occupations are death of press itself in the selection of leg-vived by one sister, Mrs. C. C. Persons who have seen the gas explained at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Williams. Whose occupations are death of press itself in the selection of leg-vived by one sister, Mrs. C. C. Persons who have seen the gas explained at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Williams. Whose occupations are death of press itself in the selection of leg-vived by one sister, Mrs. C. C. Persons who have seen the gas explained at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Williams.



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine (above), of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the preelection favorite for the office of President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their 44th Continental Congress.

# **Before County Will** Okeh Terracing

Four thousand acres of land will have to be pledged for terracing by reliable farmers before the county will underwrite the proposition to purchase a terracing machine and tractor, the Board of County Commissioners, in regular session here on Monday, decided.

The minimum was set at 4000 acres by the commissioners to protect the county from any financial loss in the event this epuipment is purchased. The commissioners arrived at this figure after being informed that the cost of the terracing machinery is slightly in exan acree of land will be around ligiously.

Until August Bob Bright. At that time he prop- He served in this capacity for more cost the county a penny in the long sioners decided to take no action Bright to get as many as 2000 acres pledged by reliable land-owners and

Accompanied by several represenothers interested in having land in ing on charges of assaulting fe-Warren County saved from soil males. erosion by terracing, Mr. Bright appeared before the board on Monday. be much more favorable if the ter-Warren county, explaining that this work is being endorsed by the administration and that labor is furnished free of charge from the C.C (Continued on Page 4)

## Board Seeks To Have Cleaner City

A move towards keeping the town Commissioners on Monday night when a motion was adopted to en-Ordinance which requires merchants to put paper, trash and other rubbish in containers. This ordinance is U.S. Government control, is now to be enforced as soon as contain- in this vicinity checking up to see ers are furnished by the town.

The commissioners decided to enforce this ordinance after a committee from the Garden Club, composed of Mrs. Edmund White, Mrs. W. R. Baskervill and Mrs. W. H. Dameron, appeared before the board it might be well for producers and and complained about the trash others to bear in mind, that "the and paper from stores here blowing only cotton eligible to this 12 cent about the streets and over the town, and about garbage being dumped tital thereto, is, and always has on the roads leading into Warren- been, in the producer." ton. "We have a good town and a pretty town and we should not let its beauty be spoiled by paper blowing about the streets, nor the approaches to Warrenton made ugly by dumping the trash on the highways leading into town," one of the and laws pertaining thereto are spokesmen for the club stated.

Mayor Polk told the ladies that the board was not unmindful of the trash situation and that he was sure the commissioners would welcome any suggestion which would tend to remedy the situation.

Former Chief E. L. Green, who happened to be present at the time, said that he was familiar with the subject and suggested that the trash

# JOHN W. ALLEN DIES THURSDAY

Confederate Veteran Sick Only Short Time Before Death; 89 Years Old

#### FUNERAL THIS MORNING

Funeral services for Confederate Veteran John Watson Allen will be conducted from the Warrenton Baptist church this morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, his pastor.

Following the services at the church, Mr. Allen's remains will be carried to Fairview cemetery where interment will take place.

Those selected as pallbearers this morning are Tom Gardner, F. B. Newell Sr., C. R. Rodwell, H. A. Moseley, Simon Gardner, A. C. Blalock, W. F. Alston and George R.

Mr. Allen died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Hilliard, on Thursday morning at 3 o'clock after an illness of three weeks. He was 89 years of age at the time of his

Mr. Allen had remarkable health. He was never known to be sick, with the exception of a brief illness several months ago, until his recent illness which terminated in his death. Prior to that time he was down the street almost every day greeting friends.

Mr. Allen was one of the few Confederate veterans left in Warren county. When the call to arms came in 1861-65 he donned the grey and followed General Lee, Jackson, Stewart and other Confederate leaders through the bitter strife that griped the North and South. He served in the cavalry and went cess of \$4,000 and that the charge through the war uninjured. Since which will be made for terracing the war he attended re-unions re-

Mr. Allen was at one time mayor The terracing proposition was of Warrenton, and from the point brought before the board and ex- of service he was perhaps the oldplained last month by County Agent est magistrate in North Carolina. hesied that the work would not than 62 years. His service to the (Continued on page 8)

# Attempt To Adjust Marital Affairs

Resorting to force in attempting come before the board at the May to adjust marital discord resulted in two white men being arraigned before Judge W W. Taylor in tatives of equipment concerns and Recorder's court on Monday morn-

Gus Powell was found guilty of brutally assaulting his wife while in He told the commissioners that the a drunken condition and was senchances of getting a C. C. C. camp tenced to the roads for a period of located at or near Warrenton would four months. He gave notice of appeal to Superior court and his bond was set at \$100. Later the defendant was given a hearing before Clerk of Court William Newell and he was committed to the State Hospital.

> J. B. Collins, charged with assault on a female, was found guilty of simple assault. His wife, who refused to testify against her husband until she was forced to by the court, she having sworn out the (Continued on Page 8)

## Making Check On Loans On Cotton

A representative of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Washington, D. C. an institution functioning under if all cotton placed under the 12 cent loan was eligible to said loan and its benefits. A very careful checking of all places is being made to ascertain the facts.

In connection with this matter, loan, is that which the beneficial

The matter of knowing and deciding these facts are not at all complicated where one desires to comply with them and it is for this reason this check is being made and further to see that the regulations literally lived up to.

## Fred Williams Is **Buried Thursday**

The remains of Fred Williams, who died at his home at Norlina on Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock, were buried in the cemetery at Zion church yesterday afternoon