Warrenton, North Carolina

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Hoey Addresses

and Emily Stallings.

THE WARREN RECORD

Warrenton, North Carolina

Going through the heart of

mountain. Here nature has molded

earth's surface into forms of artis-

tic excellence and concentrated in

delights you with fresh views. You

become so absorbed and amazed

in ease and comfort in the midst of

such lovely surroundings, reminds

one of the picture that Tom Dixon

gave of the joys he experienced at

his home on the shore of Chesapeake

There are side roads in this lure-

land that lead to secluded places of

peculiar charm, especially the one

that turns north to Glenville and

Sylva. If the motorist be so mind-

ed he can turn aside and visit

jungled valleys, rippling streams

and waterfalls of conspicuous

One place of particular interest is

the Montvale Game Farm where

hundreds of pheasants are raised

yearly and shipped to game pre-

serves. This farm is reached by a

seven mile drive over a road that

turns southward soon after the

highway enters Transylvania coun-

ty from Jackson. These birds re-

tain much of their wild nature and

have to be confined in large cover-

ed wire pens. As pheasant hens in

captivity do not nest and hatch, the

eggs are gathered and hatched by

chicken hens. Several crates of

these beautiful game birds have

beauty.

Bay-"The Life Worth Living."

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else slips from the mind, and the to do.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

been shipped from this farm to Vice President John N. Garner Uvaldie, Texas.

This game farm is owned by two energetic and progressive Source Carolina women, teachers, who hav united their lives in love, affective the sweep of the eyes a panorama and world possessions. They are of blended hills, valleys and streams. Miss Sallie Stribling of Walhalls Forests spread out on both sides of and Miss Sallie Varn, of Swanse the roadway, while flowering under- In summer, these ladies, with p brush covers the grounds and at dog, Terry, come to their comortage this season pleasant odors of blos- home, with shady yard and bot soms fill the air. Traveling this flowing spring nearby. Here the road the first time is an adventure have the wholesome life in tour that is richly flavored as every turn with nature, with quiet and res surrounded by their own fields and woodland and get fresh life and jo with the beauty of scenes that all daily in doing the things they have

desire to see more of it carries you In our next article we wish , write about Lake Toxaway-as was in its gala day and as it is to The best known places in this valley for rest and recreation are day.

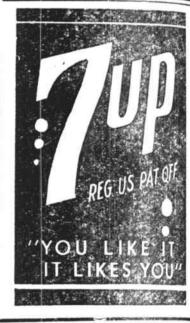
Concrete highways give one a High Hampton and Fairfield. As 208 Green Avenue, .Greenville, S. C.

> Stokes county poultry say that will build range shelters for us with their developing pullets the summer.

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tis Norman Moseley, Andrew May,	Mountains of V
Harold Smith, C. H. Lambeth, George Ragland, Luther Williams, Cleve Stallings, M. P. Cassada, George D. McCeney, guest of Mrs. Cassada, Ben L. Rivers, Claude Sessons, M. Nelson, J. P. Leach, Sam Patterson, Robert Thorne,	By JOHN WHITE HICKS In our writings about the mountains from Asheville to Murphy and then eastward to Highlands, we gave you a mental vision of only a fer

derson spent Suncay with Mrs. Reg Bruce, Charles A. Jones, Misses With imagination we can seek out Mary Powell Pippen, Sue Sewell and construct many things correctly in the mind, and to fully appreciate the grandeur and expansiveness of these mountains one must put his own eyes upon them. The Graduating Class region is so vast it would require

> most interesting spots as they are widely separated.

The mountain dwellers are most ly native born and hardy folks of good will, possessing physical strength and endurance and love of the outdoors. They have an intimacy with the hills and valleys and in an auditorium designed to seat know the hiding places of the wild

animals of the forests. In every setaround 500, and a large number tlement there are traditions of daring hunters who have killed so big a number of bears or wildcats.

> They lived close to the earth for generations and needed little from

Civic: C. R. Jenkins, chairman; Business and Professionial: J. R.

Wollett, chairman; Norman Moseley, Harry Kenyon, S. D. King, Jim Bell, A. R. Delbridge, W. A. Bobbitt, George Vick, Walter Wiggins, Dalma accompanied by Mrs. Hoey who Jones, John Baucom, N. W. War-

Man Badly Hurt

A serious automobile accident which may yet prove fatal, occurred Saturday night near 5-point filling station, on the outer edge of Littleton, when a car driven by Vernon Walker, ran over an old colored man, Eli Goins. Goings leg was broken above the knee and am-

According to information received cup for outstanding student through in this office, Goings, who was walking, was under the influence Marie Salmon, metal for Saluta- of liquor, and on his person was found two pints of whiskey, neither of which were broken in the impact, nor had the seal on either been broken. It appeared the ac-

declamation

ersham and the Valleys of Hall." Mesdames Horace Palmer, Horace John White Hicks Continues Description Western North Carolina Cashier's Valley, this road encircles gorges, crosses deep ravines and at times passes under the chin of a

elsewhere. They have originality and activities clearly their own, but id in recent years they have unlearned e some things and learned new things. Roads, schools and visitors have brightened and varied their lives, changed their problems, increased their desires and given them a better understanding of accepted usages. New wants have set free their energies but the best of all changes are the human changes. We wrote last of Highlands in Macon county, the town with the days of motor travel to visit the highest altitude east of the Rockies.

Two decades ago this section was reached only by wagon roads little better than gullies. It was almost detached from the rest of the State and the people had an isolated ex-

istence. feeling of permanence and security. the highway runs from countryside They lace up towns and tie com- to countryside it passes some rural munities together. We wish to developments. Just off the roadwrite now of a stretch of that way, mostly hidden by dense forests, splendid motorway leading eastward are a number of splendid estates.

from Highlands to Hendersonville, attractive homes with grounds and Chimney Rock and Charlotte where drives of artistic beautification. The it links with roads to the east owners bring their families and

Along this road the motorist can guests here in summer to enjoy ride leisurely and linger among rest and pleasant breezes beneath scenes where one's interest never mountain peaks. Thoughs of living lags, or he can whiz from the mountains to the sea.

This road is an avenue to the Great Smokies and the Tennessee Valley and has a heavy flow of travel from Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas. Soon after leaving Highlands eastward this road enters

Jackson county and passes through Cashier's Valley, known as the Sapphire county and embraced in the Nantahala National Park.

Sydney Lanier, "The Hills of Hab-

Not far from this road stands Whiteside mountain, so named because a great rock slopes precipitously down to the valley. This granite cliff has a smooth surface one-half mile long and 1200 feet wide, a rock so immense that the

great Egyptian pyramid, Cheops. would look small by the side of it. Here you can set your eyes on a monument of everlasting existence according to the finite mind. At the foot of this cliff rises the Chattooga river that flows into the Tugaloo which forms the Savannah by joining streams that flow out of two Georgia counties, Hall and Hber-

ren, Raymond Thornton.

When Hit By Car

putation may be necessary.

cident was unavoidable due to the sham, made famous by the poem of condition of the wounded man.

Mary Dark, Louisburg; Melba Carolina. By far the largest crowd O'Brien, Leaksville; Rosa Hamilton, ever to grace a public speaking in Smithfield, Va.; Louise White, An and around Littleton attended, and drews, S. C.; Mabel Stroup, Denton Jean Parker, Mapleton; Constance 350 to 400 people were crowded Ballance, Kinston. Misses Helen Graves, Ella Thomp-

son, Bertha Mae Newsom and Mattie Pulliam were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Marvin Newsom. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Mary Emma Smith and Miss Mary

Mr. Ben Juren has opened an attractive Ice Cream Parlor on Main Street, and we wish for him much

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moss of Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carlton of

The following teachers have re-

turned to their respective homes

for the summer months: Misses

Bonnie Mae Hall, Roseboro; Mary

Lindsey, Bethel; Sue Sewell, Wind-

sor: Claire Benthal, Woodland;

Boykins, Va., were week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watts have

On Friday night of last week the had as his guest, Mr. Jack Temple pupils of Mrs. E. L. Crawley rendered a delightful and highly ap-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and preciated musical recital. The auditorium was filled to capacity and principal, G. E. Crawley: Miss Sara Belle Smith of Elizabeth City were guests in the home of each number was thoroughly en-Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. joyed by the musically inclined. No

Miss Annie Tucker Moore of All were especially good. Mr. W. T. Phipps, Miss Constance

COMMENCEMENT SERMON Ballance, Miss Mary Emma Smith and Mr. Jim Cole were in Roanoke

on Sunday, May 1, by the Rev. J. noke Rapids were guests of Mr. and A. Milliard, Jr. To a full auditorium the speaker presented a picture

Mrs. M. H. Allen last week. Mr. W. T. Phipps left Monday to of life not as a bed of roses, and ship. attend a Methodist Conference of ease, but as a condition which Meeting in Birmingham, Alabama. should be met with fortitude, bravery, and realization that life was in Miss Rebecca Johnston of Peace College was at home a few days many instances the survival of the this week due to illness. fittest. Mr. Millard's discourse was Miss Martha Gray and Miss Vir- a talk, rather than a sermon, and ginia King spent Sunday in Nor- was as well received as any Commencement address ever given in folk, Va-Miss Louise King has returned to this vicinity. The faculty of Littleher home for the summer after be- ton High School and citizens of ing connected with the Warrenton this community are to be highly for outstanding athletic achievement congratulated upon having an opfaculty for the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagner and portunity of hearing such an in-Mrs. Alice Glasgow visited Mr. and spiring and uplifting address. Invocation was by Rev. W. T. Phipps, high school were delivered by the Scripture read by Rev. G. A. Hen- county Supt. J. Edward Allen. The Neck Saturday. Mr. R. B. Riggan and R. B. Jr. dricks, and Benediction by the Rev. of Miami, Fla., were guests of Mr. Francis Joyner. and Mrs. W. E. Wagner Saturday. CLASS DAY EXERCISES Miss Dorothy Powell of Warrenton is spending this week with Miss Class Day Exercises were held on Monday evening at 6 p. m. on the Jack Moore. front campus of the school. Supt. Miss Sally Boyce of Wilson visit-J. Edward Allen gave a very intered relatives in town this week. esting talk. The young ladies were Miss Nannie Inscoe spent the especially lovely gowned in afterweek end as the guest of Mr. and noon dresses of pastel shades.

Miss Pearl Fishel of Franklinton was the week end guest of her sis-Lou Taylor were in Warrenton on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Fitts and baby of Macon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Persuccess. Mr. William Nelson of Norfolk

Littleton News Events

MISS EMILY PIPPEN, Editor

week end guest of Miss Nellie Bryan in Faison.

Miss Mabel Warren has returned

to her home here after teaching in

Mr. Thomas Edgerton Bowers, a

student at Wake Forest College,

spent the week end at his home

Miss Carrie Myrick of Four Oaks

spent the week end with Mrs. Alice

Mrs. C. B. Austin and baby, "Pat,"

of Norfolk, Va., are spending this

week in the home of Mr. C. G.

Mr. Harold Smith and Mr. C. B.

Austin of Norfolk, Va., were week

end guests in the home of Mr. C.

Miss Doris Mylieu and Mr. John

Wheeler Moore of Richmond, Va.,

spent the week end as the guests of

spent some time at his home here

Mr. Harry Cassada of Richmond,

Va., spent the week end with his

Mr. William Ezra Bowers, a stud-

Marcus Allen, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. China of Roa-

mother, Mrs. M. P. Cassada.

Jackson for the past winter.

Miss Mary Powell Pippen was the Bobby, spent some time last week

Cook.

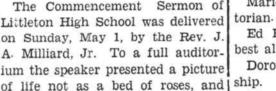
man Moseley.

moved from Franklinton, and now have an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Myrick. Mr Watts is connected with the Soil Conservation Department.

ent at Louisburg College, spent the week end at his home near here. He

prizes were given, and indeed it would have proven a difficult task Franklinton spent the week end at to select the ones most deserving.

The Commencement Sermon of



contest in grammar grades. Mary Shields Justis, sophomore

MUSIC RECITAL

Eleanor Lambeth,

and was, in all truth, thoroughly enjoyed by each one of the hundreds present. The Governor was

charmed all by her gracious and attractive personality.

prayer was offered by the Rev. Francis Joyner. Salutatory was de-

livered by Marie Salmon, and Valedictory, by Jane Johnston. After the

address the following awards were announced and delivered by the

Bobby Jones, highest average in

8th grade, and declamation contest in high school.

Edith Harris, student who achieved the most in 8th or 9th grade. Jane Johnston, Valedictory, and

high school.

Ed Riggan, Jr., scholarship, and best all round boy in high school. Dorothy Riggan, senior scholar-

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taking advantage of stragetic points on the outside. Governor Hoey was introduced by Mr. Jos. P. Pippen who assumed the role of a prophet in saying that Governor Hoey would go down in J. Perry. history as "The Beloved Governor

The closing exercises of Littleton

High School were held in the audi-

torium Tuesday night of this week.

The principal speaker was Honorable

Clyde R. Hoey, Governor of North

of North Carolina." Governor Lions Club. Hoey's address set a standard seldom equaled in public utterances

Preceeding the Governor's address

Mrs. Tommie Partin in Scotland

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Newton in Enfield.

near here.

Browning.

Moore.

G. Moore.

son.

this week.

of Zebulon.

her home here.

Rapids Sunday night.

Mr. C. G. Moore.

ter, Mrs. Paul Johnston.

Mrs. Sam Hardy in Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Riggan and children, Jean and H. M., Jr., of Warrenton were in town Sunday.

Miss Helen Burchett of Henderson visited friends in town one day this week.

Mrs. B. F. Morris was in Rocky Mount Monday. Miss Louise King is visiting friends in Henderson.

mother, Mrs. M. P. Cassada, for some time.

Mr. Cecil Bobbitt has accepted a position in Washington, N. C.

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Mrs. William W. Johnston was a Taylor, chairman; John Skinner, W delightful hostess to six tables of G. Alston, Dr. Horace Palmer, Dr bridge at the home of her mother. Mrs. M. W. Ransom, on College lett. street Friday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock. Beautiful arrangements Pippen, chairman; T. R. Walker, of flowers, throughout the lower floor, added to the attractiveness Mohorn, Marvin Newsom, Percy

Mrs. George D. McCeney has re- of the home. Mrs. Horace Palmer Harris, Robert Thorne, Wilton turned to her home in Fountain was awarded the high score prize, Browning, George Threewitts, Wil-City, Tennessee, after visiting her Mrs. M. P. Cassada, low, and Mrs. lis Taylor, Norman Mitchell. George D. McCeney, guest of Mrs. Cassada, an attractive guest prize. Johnston, Mrs. J. H. Thrower, Mrs.

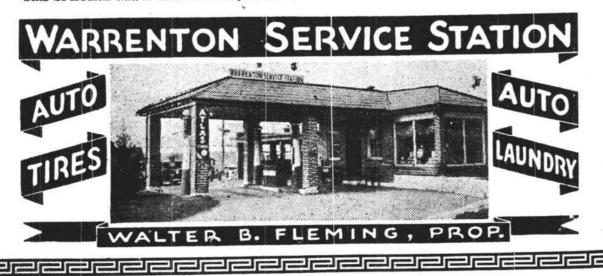
licious ice cream, cakes, and nuts W. Parker, Fred Smith, Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Robert Kirkland and son, were served to the following guests: Justis, Mrs. Maynard Hale, Mrs. W

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scholarship and best all round girl in high school. Douglas Wilson, declamation in

grammar grades for boys. Mamie Lee Fishel, declamation in high school for girls.

Willie Ben Stansbury, loving cup and general conduct in such fields Diplomas to the graduating class, and certificates of promotion to Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. R. Jenkins, after which a public reception was held in honor of Governor and Mrs. Hoey.

FOR AIR MAIL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Following is a list of committees and members appointed by Littleton Post Office to aid in National Air Mail Campaign for week of May 15th through 21st:

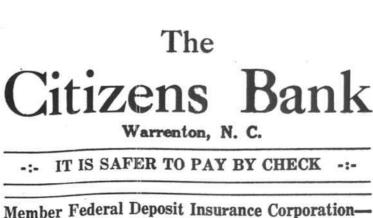
Honorary Committee: John H L. H. Justis, J. P. Pippen, J. R. Wol-

Publicity Committee: Miss Emily Miss Jane Johnston, Mrs. Vernon Education: G. E. Crawley, Paul At the conclusion of the game, de- Paul Johnston, W. F. Williams, A



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Section 1109 of the 1937 Machinery Act, passed by the Legislature of 1937, provides that the Penalty for failure to list property or a poll before the close of the regular listing period shall be TEN PERCENT (10%) of the tax levied for the current year on such property or poll. The minimum penalty shall be One Dollar (\$1.00).

The listing period will close in Warren County MAY 7, 1938. If you have not already listed your taxes, see your list taker in your township at once and save this penalty.

