



Warren village as shown in the 1915 Atlas appears to be a thriving community, even as their fate is debated by the Mayor and City Council, only a matter of time and money. "Atlas of Baltimore County," Philadelphia, G. W. Bromley & Co., 1915. Collection of the Historical Society of Baltimore County.

Warren School was the last building to formally close. The flag pole in front of the school house was left standing, and finally rotted away and collapsed twenty-five years later. One of the last eighty-one students remembered that:

*The teachers just wanted to finish out the school year. The water was just about ready to block the road. Most of the playground was covered with water. While the kids were in school studying, they were dynamiting the mill, with some of the debris landing on the school roof.*

Delegations from Warren met with the Board of Education to request that a new school be built as close as possible to the former town. Benjamin Ridgely offered a piece of property for the school on Bosley Road. The Superintendent recommended, however, that the students be transported to Cockeysville Elementary. Some fifty years later, Warren Elementary School was built, about 500 feet from the site originally offered by Ridgely.

Many of the families who called Warren home for generations moved to other nearby milling centers—Mount Washington, Hampden, and Woodberry along the Jones Falls. Others settled along the Warren Road leading to York Road.