

# Says Credit For Bonus Payment Should Go To American Legion

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**A MESSAGE**  
By the time this article is published most of you will have received your "Bonus" and most of you will have paid it out on old debts, buying property, automobiles, etc., and in that you have a perfect right to do so, however, I am just wondering how many of you realize the long years of fighting and planning it has taken The American Legion to finally bring a successful conclusion the payment of the bonus, and also how many of you realize just what The American Legion has fought for and provided in the long list of benefits that are today enjoyed by the Veterans, such as free hospitalization, compensation or pensions and care for the widows and orphans and dependent fathers and mothers.

Do you realize that all these benefits have taken years to accomplish and that The American Legion has kept constantly and continuously behind Congress through our trained and experienced experts, and that all we have accomplished has been done with a membership of slightly more than one million members, when we should have had a membership of four million. Does this seem just right and fair to allow one fourth of the former service men to carry on your duties and burdens, both to yourselves and your families? And have you further realized that the benefits we enjoy in case misfortune overtakes us now or in the future can be taken away from us, for whatever may be voted for our benefit, now easily be voted away from us in the future if we do remain on guard and keep our trained representatives ever alert at the National Capitol.

Therefore, comrades, I feel it a duty to you and your dependants, as well as myself, to give you this word of warning and to suggest to you that while you have the money become a member of this great organization that has done so much for you. It makes no difference what Post of the Legion you join, just as long as you join somewhere, but Join The American Legion at some place NOW and do your duty toward yourself and your loved ones and INSURE and GUARANTEE protection for the future. Old age is overtaking us all, we will need from this time on more protection than ever before, join

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# Fair Will Last One Day Longer This September

Several of the Fair association rules and bylaws pertaining to the annual exposition to be held in Murphy Sept. 22 to 26 were changed this week by the directors, and at the same time the Krause shows were signed up for the occasion.

Deviating from its past custom of opening on Wednesday, the fair this year will open its gates on Tuesday. On that day, officials state, all exhibits must be arranged and none will be taken later than Tuesday night. There will be no admission charge that day.

Other minor changes in the rules are set out in the fair catalog which will go on press this week-end and which will be distributed free of charge.

By signing the Krause Greater Shows, the Murphy fair gets the same midway attraction it has had for the past three years. This show has proven the most popular with carnival-goers here. Three free acts will be presented, officials assert.

## Young Harris Boy To Enter Naval Academy

Of interest to their many friends is the appointment received by Mr. Bob Lance, son of President and Mrs. T. J. Lance of Young Harris, Ga., to enter the U. S. Military Academy July 1. He is 17, a graduate of Young Harris High school and college. He was editor in Chief of the college annual the past year, champion debator and inter-collegiate tennis player. He received his appointment through congressman B. Frank Welchel.

The Legion today and remain a paid up member in the future.

In conclusion I wish to remind you that The State Legion Convention will be held in Asheville this year on the dates of July 25, 26 and 27. Many of you haven't heard a band play or seen a parade since you returned home from the Service of your country. Unless you attend one of these conventions and again hear the bands play and see the colorful parade that is always held and meet up with old comrades and once again "get the Spirit" you do not know what you are missing. It is well worth the time and expense of any former service man to go to a Legion Convention, and now while each of you have money, why not lay aside a small amount and get groups together and drive over to Asheville and once again enjoy some of "the good old days" of the long ago. It will do you good, it will rekindle the spirit of patriotism you once had and it will do your families good, it will make you a better man of you for going, so remember the dates and make your plans now to go to Asheville in July and take in the Convention. You may never have another opportunity to attend a Convention and certainly not again soon so near home as Asheville. You will be surprised how little it costs and what a good time you will have.

# Pastor Who Visited Here "Cherishes Memories" Of Many Murphy Scenes

Editor The Cherokee Scout:

It was my very great privilege to spend a week in your beautiful city this past month. I was a guest of my son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Erskine who reside on Valley River avenue.

I cannot refrain from telling you the great delight and pleasant memories that I cherish from that visit, altogether too short.

Your court house is marvelous in design service and architectural beauty. The scenic loveliness and grandeur of your mountains will not be forgotten by me.

The spirit of your people, their very warm and unfeigned hospitality and kindly and courteous attitude is distinctive and most commendable. Their friendly relationship helped to make my brief sojourn there a very happy one.

Mrs. Erskine, who visited your city, last summer had told me something of the fine morale and chivalry of your people, but I surely learned

## Dr. E. L. Holt Returns From Mother's Funeral

Dr. E. L. Holt, local dentist, returned Monday afternoon from Princeton, N. C., where his mother, Mrs. Della Taylor Holt, 66, was buried Sunday afternoon.

## SCHOOL BUSES . . .

(Continued from front page)  
the state board of public instruction, worked here with Mr. Martin in drawing up the routes the school busses will take this fall.

Bus routes for the coming year will be as follows:

**Murphy School**  
Bus No. 5. W. L. Cook, driver. Route begins at driver's home on highway 64 and follows highway 22-4 miles to school.

Bus No. 6. Howard Hickey, driver. First trip begins at driver's home .2 mile off highway No. 294. Turns left on highway and runs two miles toward Tennessee line. Turns around at Liberty church and retraces school and follows highway 294 5.1 6.9 miles to the Friendship school.

Second trip begins at Friendship school and follows Highway 294 5.1 mi. to the intersection of highway 64. Turns left on highway 64 and proceeds 10 miles to Murphy school. This route picks up high school pupils at Friendship who have been discharged by Bryant bus.

Bus No. 7. Will Mintz, driver. First trip begins at Drew Davis home on Boiling Springs road near Boiling Springs school and runs 4.3 miles to Grandview. Turns left and continues eight miles to Murphy school.

Second trip begins at school and follows highway 19 1.7 miles to a point where road leads off to left. Turns left onto Harshaw route on old Hayesville road and runs 2.6 miles. There route turns and retraces to school.

**Peachtree-Murphy**  
Bus No. 8. Dillard McCombs, driver. First trip begins at driver's home .2 mile off highway 64. Turns left into highway and runs 1.3 miles to the intersection of Peachtree road with highway. Turns right on Peachtree road and continues 2.4 miles to Peachtree school.

Second trip begins at school and runs .3 mile to fork of road. Turns left and follows Slow Creek road 3.5 miles to Lee Derberry place. Turns at this point and retraces to school.

Third trip begins at school and follows Peachtree road 2.4 miles to the intersection with highway 64. Right turn on 64 and into Murphy school 4.4 miles.

**Tomotla-Murphy**  
Bus No. 9. Driver not yet selected. First trip begins at Murphy and follows highway 19 3.2 miles to Calhoun's store where it begins picking up children for Tomotla school. Route continues 1.5 miles to Tomotla where it discharges elementary pupils.

Second trip begins at Tomotla school and follows highway 19 1.7 miles to Trull's store. Returns to school.

Third trip begins at Tomotla school and follows highway 19 4.7 miles to Murphy high school.

Former S. L. Hatchett route. E. S. Burnett will make Hatchett's Braetown trip.

**Grape Creek-Murphy**  
Bus No. 10. George Bates, driver. First trip begins at Unaka and follows maintained road 9.9 miles to the Grape Creek school where it discharges elementary pupils.

Second trip begins there and con-

it and felt it as I was in your midst. Your country, it seems to me, has very great potentialities, your superb road facilities, timber and mineral resources, water power, dairy and agricultural possibilities for development are unsurpassed.

I visited the monument shaft memorial to the early founders and pioneers, the Ford lumber plant, the marble works, the court house, the three churches, your business houses, spent a half day at the John C. Campbell Folk School and think their ideals and standard of work is most excellent and praiseworthy. I visited the National Park and many other places of interest and beauty about your fair and enviable city.

I hope to return again when I can enjoy the visit longer, the people and your many interesting enterprises. I predict a great future for your city, it is so ideally located. Nature has indeed blessed you with an opulene of wealth and golden opportunities.

Very sincerely Yours,  
CARROLL D. ERSKINE.

# Relief-Work Plans Call For Three Million Jobs During Coming Year

continues 5.6 miles to Murphy High School.

**Ranger-Murphy**  
Bus No. 11. M. L. Kilpatrick, driver. First trip begins at driver's home located at intersection of highways 64 and 60. Follows 60 toward Georgia state line 4 miles to Culberson. Turns at bridge on highway and returns to intersection of 64 and 60. Here it discharges elementary pupils for the Ranger school. Continues on 64 7.7 miles to Murphy high school.

Second trip begins at Murphy school and follows 64 in direction of Georgia line 4 miles to Clayton home. Returns to Murphy high school.

**Martins' Creek-Murphy**  
Bus No. 12. E. S. Burnett, driver. First trip begins at driver's home on highway 19 and runs 4.2 miles to Martins' Creek school.

Second trip begins there and follows Brasstown road 3.8 miles to a point on top of a hill 1 mile from Folk school. Returns to Martins' Creek school.

Third trip begins there and follows 19 6 miles to Murphy high school.

**Peachtree-Murphy**  
Driver unnamed. Bus No. 13. First trip begins at or near Sudderth home on Mission farm road and goes .7 mile to the forks of the road. Takes left fork and follows maintained road 2.6 miles to Peachtree school.

Second trip begins at Peachtree school and runs .3 mile to the forks of the road. Takes right fork (Upper Peachtree road) .7 mile to the fork of the road, at the church at the old school site. Returns at this point to the school.

Third trip begins at school and follows gravelled road 2.4 miles to intersection with 64. Turns right on 64 4.4 miles to Murphy school.

**Junaluska-Andrews**  
Bus No. 2. Henry Wilson, driver. First trip begins at driver's home at intersection of Fairview and Pisgah roads. Follows Fairview road 3.2 miles to a point designated by bridge near the springs. Returns to Andrews school.

Second trip begins at school and follows highway 19 1.4 miles to a point where Junaluska road leads off to right. Turns right and runs 5.6 miles to J. C. Hicks home. Turn and retraces to Junaluska school where it discharges elementary pupils.

Third trip begins here and follows maintained road .6 mile to intersection with highway 19. Turns left on 19 1.4 miles to school.

**Rhodo-Andrews**  
Bus No. 3. Jesse Matheson, driver. First trip begins at home of driver on highway 19 and runs in direction of Murphy 3.4 miles to Rhodo school.

Second trip begins at Rhodo school and follows 19 5.2 miles to Andrews high school.

Third trip begins there turning left off 19 into Pisgah road and runs 1.4 miles to the forks of the road (right fork leads to Fairview). Takes left and continues on Pisgah road 6.2 miles to intersection with highway 19. Makes left turn and runs 1.4 miles to school.

**Marble-Andrews**  
Bus No. 4. Ralph Day, driver. First trip begins at driver's home located just off highway 19 on Slow Creek road. Route runs 9 mile to the forks of the road. Turns right at forks continuing .8 mile to the forks of the road. Takes left fork on the Vengeance Creek road and runs 1.9 miles. Route turns around at the end of the route designated by a group of mail boxes and retraces to highway 19 where it discharges elementary pupils for Marble school.

Second trip begins at Marble school and follows 19 7.3 miles to Andrews school.

Third trip begins at Andrews school and follows Beaver Creek road 1.2 miles to the fork of the road. Takes right fork and follows gravel 3 miles to the intersection with highway 19. Turns left on 19 and goes 1 mile to the Weldon West home. Route turns there and follows 2.9 miles to the school.

The Beaver Creek route has been cut back one mile from its original place as it has been found unsuitable for bus transportation.

**Friendship**  
Horse and Wagon. Stiles, driver. This route brings children into the Friendship school by horse drawn vehicle a distance of four miles.

Bus No. 14. Driver unnamed. Route begins at Friendship school and follows highway 294 1.6 miles where maintained road leads off to right. Turns right and runs 2.4 miles to Shoal Creek bridge. Route

Washington, June 28.—With controversy in the relief high command composed, the administration sets forth on its third huge relief and public works program this week.

Plans for separate programs employing more than 3,000,000 persons during the 12 months beginning July 1 were completed with announcement by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today that WPA wages would average \$52 a month. This rate was the same as that for March and about \$2 more than at the start of the WPA program last fall.

Some reductions in working hours will result from formal institution of the prevailing hourly wage—to be determined by local administrators—this intended to prevent a worker from earning more than the maximum allowed under the "security" wage.

The long disagreement between Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administration chief, headed into settlement under impetus of a congressional enactment. Ickes, under the new relief measure, was freed from the necessity of asking Hopkins to approve new PWA projects. Congress, in the session just ended, made a direct appropriation for his agency. By the same token, Hopkins no longer can get extra money to run his larger WPA by requesting President Roosevelt to cancel PWA allotments.

**Taken From Ickes.**  
Under the first \$3,300,000,000 appropriation for relief, nearly half a billion dollars was taken from Ickes to finance Hopkins' Civil Works administration. Last summer a running battle over the distribution of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief appropriation was settled when Hopkins got \$1,400,000,000 compared with the \$336,000,000 total for PWA non-federal and low-cost housing projects.

The President asked congress this year for \$1,500,000,000 specifically to continue WPA—with nothing for PWA. Amended to provide \$1,425,000,000 allotted at the President's discretion, the new appropriation still would have left PWA out in the cold. Senate friends of PWA, however, inserted an amendment authorizing Ickes to make \$300,000,000 in grants to communities from proceeds of earlier loans.

Accepted by the President, since the amendment did not require additional appropriations the new system freed Ickes from having to convince Hopkins that there was enough relief labor in the particular community to build the project. Last year more than 2,500 projects approved by Ickes were left stranded because of Hopkins' veto.

turns and retraces 2.4 miles to intersection of 294. Left on 294 1.6 miles to Friendship school.

The section of route heretofore covered from the Shearer school to the Shoal Creek bridge has been found unsatisfactory for bus travel. Children living on this portion of the route should either make their way across to highway 294 and the Hickey line or else walk to meet the Friendship bus at the Shoal Creek bridge.

**Ranger**  
Bus No. 15. Fred Kilpatrick, driver. First trip begins at driver's home on highway 64 and runs .5 mile. Right turn on Bellview road and .7 mile to forks of road at mail boxes. Route retraces to Ranger school.

Second trip begins there and follows 64 .2 mile to forks of highway. Takes right fork on 294 and runs 2.8 miles. Turns and retraces to school.

Third trip begins at school and follows 64 3.2 miles to Reynolds store. Turns and retraces to school.

**Martins' Creek**  
Bus No. 16. S. E. Davidson, driver. First trip begins at church on Moccasin Creek road 2.7 mile to intersection of highway 19. Turns right and follows highway 4.3 miles to the school.

Second trip begins at school and follows 19 toward Murphy 2.6 miles where the Mauney road runs off to the left. Takes this road .9 mile to the forks of the road. Turns and retraces to school.

**Unaka**  
Bus No. 17. Otis Kilbey, driver. Begins at Unaka and runs 1.9 miles to the forks of the road at the Thompson community. Takes right fork and runs 2.8 miles to the forks of the road. Takes left fork continuing 1.5 miles to Violet school. Route turns around and retraces to Unaka school.