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# TENDS HONOR RS. PENDLETON

Than 200 Friends Call offer Congratulations On 92nd Birthday

OF SEND GREETINGS

on than 200 friends, from the gentreme youth to persons forscore and ten, yesterday tion 4 to 6:30 o'clock at tidings of good cheer and of good wishes to Mrs. V. L. much beloved citizen of who celebrated her 92nd ar at the home of her daugh-Es Katherine Pendleton Ar-In a home lovely with and the presence of intig heads, guests moved from afternoon until well after

distances came words of from other friends and to g present Mrs. Pendleton and good wishes in return for which were sent her way; the absent, her pen will carry s of appreciation for their

ris were received and first is of greeting given by four g Warrentonians at the two s of the home. James B. m It and Sara Hilah Falkener me and Mary Arden Tucker Richard Boya Jr. at the other. m they were welcomed by Katherine Pendleton Arringgranddaughter of Mrs. Penand by the Misses Sara ni Ward. Lucy Boyd and g Jones. Mrs. B. B. Williams, Rie Alston and Mrs. W. H. g turning from the hall loveth a color motif of red and k presented each guest to Mrs. wine P. Arrington, the daughif Mrs. Pendleton, who preed each guest to her mother, pring the third generation. m of those in the receiving wore a quaint nosegay, and receiving greeted friends in enter of an improvised oldnd flower garden. Receivwhits. Pendleton were Mrs. al Montgomery of Raleigh. IB Arrington, Mrs. Lou H. Mr. Sue White Massenburg,

mer of Portsmouth. ing from the receiving line were served punch by G. Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Es Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mrs. 6 Mitchell and Miss Ann Land then they were greet-Ms Kearney Williams of Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. MF. Jones at the door of the mom. There the glow of sand the fragrance of roses timem from a center table contained a centerpiece of should nosegays and the a cake, with each of its 92 symbolic of a year. The wheme of pink and white and guests were served plate containing a miniathe for longevity of life;

the love of their hostess, mature birthday cakes. Ms serving in the dining Moms were Mrs. John Bur-Mr R. B. Boyd Sr., Miss White Williams, Mrs. Tasker Mrs. Matille Graves, Mrs. R. M Jr., Mrs. W. Keppel Falkad Mrs. W. D. Rodgers.

ting the coffse room guests Hied by yellow chrysanthe-Id Fall decorations. There S Georgia and Florence La Ared coffee and guests were Mrs. John Tarwater and

has both and and youth, and loves and serves.

## ow Zander To Married Tonight

1 7:30 O'clock. The wed- evening of merriment. to occur without the knowl-Sidney Smith, but it is to anized, with laughter, re-

the remainder.

## Robinson To Hold Farewell Services Here On Sunday

Farewell services of the Rev. B P. Robinson of the Methodist church will be conducted from that church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and on Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Robinson completes his fourth year at Warrenton with these services.

It is expected that a larger crowd than usual will take this opportunity of hearing the minister.

# Fire Alarm Brings

Fire, of unknown origin, brought many Warrenton persons from their beds about 6:30 o'clock on Wednes- of the association, received a teleday moning rand then to White's gram from Carl Williams, who cotton lot. The two bales were removed from the concrete outdoor the board, informing him that the platform. They were smouldering but a few buckets of water had ended the blaze.

The hardest and most persistent worker of the morning was the one who held the switch on the fire siren. "From the way that thing was blowing I thought the whole town was on fire," several have commented. Every one is happy, however, that the signal was just an alarm clock on this occasion and sure, encourage delayed selling on that its message of danger proved the part of farmers generally, and

## Says He Wasn't The Terry Officer Nabbed

"Watt Terry, who works for me, says all he has got is a good name and he wants the paper to say that he wasn't the negro who resisted staggering under a heavy burden as arrest by Officer R. O. Snipes last the result of low prices they have Thursday evening," Waverly King, white citizen of the county, commented yesterday. The correction something can be done whereby other afternoon. gladly made.

The negro who was in trouble was named Terry, a brother of Watt, and the negro, a little dazed by booze, told the Warren officer that he worked for Mr. King. This

### JUNIOR CLUB MEETING

on Friday afternoon of last week. matter in the hands of James C. here had a still, and wouldn't work, liams. Four tables were arranged for play- Stone, representative of the tobac- but the bigger fellows have driven ing. After several progressions, Mrs. co growers on the Farm Board, and them out of business. I'm for the W. Kearny Williams was presented his advisory board, in the hope big stills. Don't use any of the a guest prize. Mrs. John Garrett they can do something to boost stuff myself, but I have seen how by Hawkins and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Joe Ellis also received prices. In the meantime the to- this thing works out. Folks are gifts. Miss Julia Mahood won top bacco farmers can do nothing but always going to have their whisscore club prize. A salad course was sit and hope for the best. served. Those playing were Mesdames Kearny Williams, John Garrett, Joe Ellis, Frank Hunter, W. K. Mrs. Bostwick To Falkener, B. R. Palmer, A. D. Harris Jr., Peter Seaman, John Mitchell, W. F. Graves, Van Davis, L. B. Beddce, Misses Julia Mahood, Annie Burwell, Georgie Tarwater and Frances Robertson. The house was attractively decorated with lovely

> MRS. B. B. WILLIAMS HOSTESS The Thursday card club was delightfully entertained last week by Mrs. B. B. Williams. High club prize was presented Mrs. Edmund White, and top visitors prize to Mrs. Adelle Jones. A salad course was served. The guests included Mesdames Kearny Williams, Charles Peete, Arthur Petar, Adele Jones, Matille Graves, B. V. Lawson, A. A. Williams, V. F. Ward, H. F. Jones, Edmund White, Frank Allen, James Watson, J. H. Kerr, W. H. Alston, G. H. Macon and R. B. Boyd Jr.

## MISSIONARY MEETING

On Tuesday night of last week Mrs. Claude Bowers entertained the Young Ladies Missionary society of the Methodist church. About 15 members were present. Mrs. Clayton Smalling, president, opened with prayer. Selections from the new Youth met in celebration mission study book were read by Misses Lucy Burwell and Frances and youth, Misses Lucy Burwell and Flances were indeed to describe the cafeteria, immemorial, and the newspaper Rebertson. At the conclusion of the several windows for the cafeteria, immemorial, and the newspaper to a world which Mrs. religious program a social hour was and also to obtain needed trays and man, who loves his profession, has and love and love which Mrs. religious program a social hour was and also to obtain needed trays and man, who loves his profession, has much enjoyed, during which time delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET Thirty-three seniors of the John

Zander, lover of the Graham high school will be guests of life and a seeker of 36 juniors at the annual Juniorthe hand of Tom Car- Senior banquet to be held at 7:30 late Uncle Bim, who is o'clock this evening in the cafeteria Australia still, will be room of the school. Extensive at Afton-Elberon school plans are being completed for an

## HERE FOR BIRTHDAY

Fab Pendleton arrived yesterday the Widow Zan- the celebration of the 92nd birth- riage of Miss Laure Annette Cook, being brought to the day of his grandmother, Mrs. V. L. a grand daughter of the late of the sums and the Pendleton were glad to greet him the roman and the Pendleton were glad to greet him the roman and the Pendleton were glad to greet him to the roman and the roman and the roman and the roman while here.

## COTTON FARMERS TO RECEIVE AID

Association Members Will Get Advance of Sixteen Cents Per Pound

### BOARD TAKES A HAND

RALEIGH, Oct. 23.-Members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association hailed with much joy Tuesday the action late Monday of the Federal Farm Board, which decided to make available nearly \$100,000,000 Citizens From Beds of the board's revolving fund for the financing of cotton growers in the cotton-growing states.

> U. B. Blalock, general manager represents the cotton farmers on cotton co-operatives can now advance sixteen cents per pound on an cotton, basis middling, 7-8 inch staple, delivered to the co-operative associations in their seasonal

Mr. Williams' telegram to Mr. Blalock said the action of the board is "designed to increase cotton deliveries, decrease hedge presto strengthen the market."

Mr. Blalock believes the action of the Farm Board will tend to check the drop in cotton prices.

With the organized cotton farmers having received definite assurance of aid from the Federal Government, the tobacco farmers, they can receive aid.

President Hoover to order a probe fits have come-in they have driven see if they have quit competing and we can get plenty of cotton with one another, while there is pickers now. I live in the sticks also some talk of asking a Con- and I know." gressional investigation. The North | He continued, truthfully, "A few

# Speak Here Sunday "I do no understand how -

generally is invited to attend.

"A most interesting report of this work was recently made by Mrs. was one, too, remarked: the announcement of her visit to the press. She urged that a large crowd greet the visitor.

## P. T. A. MEETS

was held on October 18 in the audi-Scarborough.

After discussion of the matter it was decided to have a Hallowe'en

R. Rodwell publicity chairman. ber 15th.

## TOWNSEND-COOK

from New York to be present for renton announcing the recent mar- ed by the scamps. Ave., Houston, Texas..

## TOGETHER FOR PEACE



WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Herbert Hoover and Prime Ministe J. Ramsay MacDonald in front of the White house in Washington. This photo was taken on the Prime Minister's recent visit to this coun-

A column of comment on persons and things seen here and there over the roads of Carolina, By BRODIE JONES 

SEE IF IT IS SO "You have any trouble getting folks to pick cotton?"

The innocent question brought received for their tobacco for the forth a wealth of information in a past two years, are still horing that section nine miles from town the

There is some talk of asking trouble, but since the steam out-

key, and I'm glad to see the big G. H. Macon. fellows supplying it."

He gets his cotton pickers.

can feel like he does. He has made "Conditions in China and the all of his money in this commun-Church's Unfinished Work," will be ity, he has lived for many years discussed at the Baptist church and prospered, he has nothing here on Sunday morning at 11 much to do with his funds, and yet o'clock by Mrs. Wade D. Bostwick he would not help a local enterwho has been a missionary in China prise unless he was getting a comfor a number of years. The public mission on charity, at least, a ten per cent discount."

The second gentleman, the first

Bostwick," a church member who | "Hard lines, but true they are; heard her elsewhere said in giving but let us remember that the old idea was for a man to get all he ident, Mrs. W. W. Parker of Hencould never mind the getting, and derson. Delightful entertainment Conference To Be hold it close unto his bosom.

is not as good as it used to be. Far piano at Mereditn college. The regular monthly meeting of better, I maintain, for today's world the Parent-Teachers Association has not yet the glow of memory." secretary, gave a very interesting torium of the Graham high school. quite succinctly, "You're right, if guests were ushered into the din-Mrs. J. E. Allen, president, opened the Confederate soldier had fought ing room and served delicious the meeting with prayer.. A re- like we think he fought, why there sandwiches, punch and bonbons. port was made by Mrs. Al Blalock never would have been any doubt and minutes read by Mrs. Hart- about the outcome of the Civil

party in the school on Thursday every now and then some one renight, October 31. Arrangements marks in my presence. That rewere made for a screen door and frain has been heard from time central grade mother and Mrs. R. be sure that no one takes advantage of it.

Reports were given from three Of course, every now and then, at both services. different committees. "How to se- the love of pelf creeps -or many cure more members" was discussed. may understand how she glides— Miss Rosa V. Hamilton read a very into the situation and one runs interesting paper on "Children's across a newspaper man who Institutions," after which the who might "Scandalize his own meeting adjourned until Novem- mother-in-law for a dollar and a half a column."

But then, remember, too, that one may find a "scamp in any Cards have been received at War- camp." But the camp is not judg-

## ARRIVE TOMORROW

## ART EXHIBIT IS **MECCA FOR MANY**

Display Of Etchings And Wood Carvings Bring Many To Library

### ARTIST EXPLAINS WORK

Although not as colorful as the exhibit of last year when paintings were shown, yet many persons this wesk have expressed their enjoyment of the display of etchings and wood carving being shown at the Warren County Memorial library under the auspices of the Woman's club. The exhibit, which is here through the generosity of the American Federations of Arts, will remain today and tomorrow.

The etchings and prints, about 40, were arranged in the library under the general direction of the Woman's club, C. A. Tucker and Miss Mabel Davis, the librarian seventh grade of the local school On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Holt S. organized a reading club recently five months. He was the son of Chamberlain of Raleigh, who is an with Deowrow Edwards as presi- John M. Price of Bolivar, Misetcher of note, explained the pro- dent. Dorothy Edwards is vice souri, and Martha Reynolds of cess of etching and the manner in president, and J. B. Martin, secre- Perth, Scotland. He was the youngwhich they are judged. She was tary-treasurer. Members of the est of eight children of whom three presented by C. A. Tucker. A group program committee are Charles brothers, Judge Daniel T. Price, of art devotees have expressed high Fleming and Mary J. Choplin. The Phillip P. Price and Henry Price, praise of her address, both for its club motto chosen is "Without a all of Texas, survive. interest and information.

After her speech and a general poor." round-table discussion of works of thanks upon motion of Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington.

The display is complete from the rules under which the work is done and the basic materials used, to the finished works of art. There and dry point work.

yesterday, but in the group of etch- being absent. The minutes of the ings, partiality was expressed for preceeding meeting were read and "Not now. Used to have a lot of "Dawn, the 75s Follow Up," "East the roll called by Mrs. Limer. Hampton," and "The Tower." In the block prints, "Evening on the over to Mrs. W. H. Stewart Jr., who of the big tobacco companies to the little fellows out of business, Water Front' and "Tourettes-Sur- had arranged the program for the Loup" were favored.

exhibit have been and are:

Mrs. Tem Burton charmingly en- | Carolina delegation in Congress as years ago, you couldn't get any one White, Mrs. T. J. Holt; afternoon, tertained her club and other guests understood to favor leaving the to pick cotton, everybody around Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. A. A. Wil-Tuesday-morning, Mrs. W. D.

> Wednesday-Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. Pryor Allen; Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. tion.

Thursday-Mrs. C. R. Rodwell,

Scoggin, Mrs. J. A. Dameron. Today-Mrs. M. P. Burwell, Mrs. C. A. Tucker; Mrs. W. H. Alston, our government. He gave a talk

Mrs. W. B. Fleming. Tomorrow-Mrs. J. E. Rooker, parent, teacher and child. Mrs. John Tarwater; Mrs. J. G. --- Mrs. Stewart Gives Party ---Ellis and Mrs. R. J. Jones.

formal tea at the home of its pres- a very good time. was furnished by Misses Parsons "Yet, many folks say, the world and Galt, professors of voice and

Miss Mae Grimmer, alumnae And the gentleman rejoined talk on weredith, after which the

## MISSION FESTIVAL

St. Paul's Lutheran church, near Ridgeway celebrates its annual "Don't put that in the paper," mission festival next Sunday, October 27, and invites tis friends to at- meeting. tend, the Rev. H. C. Biermann, pastor, announced this week.

The morning service will be in German and begins at 10 a. m. The never violated a confidence. That's afternoon services begins at 2:30 Mrs. W. H. Wesson was made the first law of the profession, but and will be in English. Prof. Meibohm of Greensboro will preach both sermons. The choir will sing day at 9 a. m. Monday at 10:30

# NEWELL INCAPACITATED

Frank B. Newell regret that he has been confined to his home several days on account of a slight attack rheumatism. He came to town in the rear seat of a car yesterday and said that he hoped to be all right in a few days.

## BALE TO THE ACRE

## District Meeting Of Woman's Clubs To

Members of the Federated Woman's clubs of the Fourteenth district will be guests of the Warrenton club at the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal church next Friday, November 1. A representative TOWN'S OLDEST CITIZEN delegation from almost all of the clubs of the district will probably

clubs are invited.

prepared for the session here under direction of Mrs. M. P. Burwell, president of the local club.

## Organizes Reading Club At School

AFTON-ELBERON, Oct. 24.-The Love for Books the richest man is

art, she was given a rising vote of chapel on Friday, Oct. 18. Deaw- Mollie Solomon McCraw of this row and J. B. Martin made short town. From this union were born talks on "What books will do for six children, John Cary Price and me." Dorothy Edwards talked on Edward C. Price Jr. of Kingsport, "The value of good books."

P. T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teachers association are etchings, softground etchings held it regular meeting on Friday night, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. There are different views about The meeting was called to order by the works, one present commented Mr. P. W. Cooper, the president The meeting was then turned

evening. "The Gypsy Trail" was During the week hostesses of the beautifully sung by Mrs. Sturges Collins. Mrs. Stewart then intro-Monday-morning, Mrs. Edmund duced Congressman John H. Kerr of Warrenton, the speaker of the evening. His talk was very interesting. He told of the important part played by the country men Rodgers, Miss Cate Gardner; af- and women in the political world. ternoon, Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Mrs. W. He urged the fathers and mothers to see that their children came to school and obtained a good educa-

Congressman Kerr pointed out that the children of today would Miss Sue Burroughs; Mrs. George be the leaders of tomorrow. He urged that the teachers emphasize the importance of knowing about that would be beneficial to every

The seventh grade was delightfully entertained by their teacher, MEREDICA CLUB ENTERTAINS Mrs. W. H. Stewart Jr. Games Honoring the girls of the Senior were played. An animal "word" classes of Oxford, Henderson, Mid-contest afforded much amusement dleburg, and Warrenton high to all. Gladys Mustian won the schools, on Friday afternoon, the prize, a book. Delicious refresh-Meredith club entertained at an in- ments were served. Everyone had

There will be a dinner and conference for the district of Granville in the Parish House of Emmanuel church on Wednesday night, the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner, rector, announced yesterday. All members of the parish are asked to attend. The ladies of St. Mary's Guild will serve the dinner were present, Mr. John Cary Price, at 75c per plate. Special speakers Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Price of from a distance will address the

The rector announces services at Emmanuel church, Warrenton, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, morning prayer, and evening prayer at 7:30. Holy Communion will be observed at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ridgeway, on Suna. m. and Friday at 9 a. m., Holy Communion will be observed in Emmanuel church. Saturday, 4 p. Friends of County Commissioner m., office of instruction, open to all.

# Well Known Negro

for some time. "Uncle Beverly" was Jones not later than Monday. The "We expect to get a bale to the a prominent member of the War- papers will be baled there and acre," N. B. Weldon, farmer of near renton Fire Co., was for many years later delivered to a paper mill at Ton community by citi
Pendleton. He will depart today for Macon Co. Macon the Macon-Churchill sec- Washington where Col. and Mrs. to Mr. Thomas George Townsend Bettie Nugent arrived tomorrow to when asked about his cotton crop. When they operated a transfer bustine proceeds by the proceeds are proceeds as guests in the said that he did not plant any iness, and in later years was much Proceeds are to be diArthur Pendleton are now making

They will be at the home of Mrs Katherine P Ar
Tobacco Asked if he was losing any sought as a barbeque cook Eriands

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## CAPT. E. C. PRICE Be Held Warrenton DIES ON TUESDAY

Prominent Warren Citizen Succumbs After Several Months' Illness

Friends who had known him intimately at Warrenton during his The program opens at 10:30 long and active life here, with o'clcck in the morning, and all who others from wide sections of the are interested in the work of the county and State, joined with relatives in sorrow at the grave of An extensive program is being Capt. Edward C. Price at Fairview cemetary on Wednesday afternoon as funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse of Warrenton and the Rev. Isaac Wayne Hughes of Henderson. Capt. Price, Warrenton's oldest native born citizen, died at his home here in the 69th year or his age after an illness extending over a period of

Capt. Price was married Nov. 26, 1889, to Miss Lula McCraw, daugh-The Book club had charge of ter of John Cary McCraw and Tenn.; Mary Eleanor Price Grant, Martha Reynolds, and William Solomon Price of Warrenton, and Mrs. Gene Gay of Jackson, all of whom, with his wife, were at his bedside when he died. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Edward Price Grant, Mary Clay, Elsie Kenner and Mary Ann Price and Lula McCraw Gay.

Captain Price was active in the business and political life of the county and State up until the time of his death. In the trying times of the reconstruction he stood firmly with those people who had most at heart the welfare of the State and its citizenry. For a number of years he held office in this county and was chairman of the county Board of Elections for many years. He was active in the organization of the old Warrenton Guards and was its captain for many years, which organization marched to his home on the night of his death and paid him silent tribute of respect. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Warrenton, from early childhood until the time of his death.

His active palloearers were Paul Bell, Walter White, John H. Kerr Jr., Frank H. Gibbs, F. T. Read, R. B. Boyd, William T. Polk and Capt. Claude Bowers. Honorary pallbearers were Mr. W. D. Rodgers Sr., W. A. Miles, H. L. Falkener, J. J. Tarwater, R. E. Davis, H. A. Moseley, W. H. Wesson, J. A. Dowtin, J. H. Kerr Sr., Ballard S. Gay, J. P. Scoggin, J. M. Gardner, Walter Rogers, C. C. Hunter, Gordon Poindexter, R. T. Watson, Peter Stallings, J. E. Rooker, G. J. Farmer, A. H. Davis, R. J. Jones, H. F. Jones, E. Petar, Austin Allen, Wal-Held Parish House ter Allen, John C. Powell, B. B. Williams, L. M. Hawks, B. R. Robinson, John G. Mitchell. Also among his honorary pallbearers were his colored friends Harrison Taylor. Aaron Hendrick, Walter Parker, James T. Green, Otis M. Green. Bob Dowtin, John S. Plummer and

Bob Stainback. The following cut of town people Kingsport, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gay Jr., Mrs. E. J. Gay, Ballard and John Gay of Jackson, Mrs. Frank Egerton of Norlina, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gee, Henderson, Mrs. Walter Montgomery and Mrs. W. N. Jones, Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cornwall, Weldon, Mrs. Venie Wilson and Mr. W. P. Wilson, Louisburg, and Mrs. J. C. Powell,

## Church Folks Appeal For Old Waste Paper

Owners of old papers and magazines, which are being collected Dies At Norfolk under the direction of Mrs. Kearny Williams to help in paying the debt Beverly Watkins, well-known on Emmanuel church, will have negro of Warrenton, died at Norfolk their contributions delivered to the on Sunday after being in bad health home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F.

General response is expected to