

STATE ACTS ON LOUISBURG ROAD

Highway Commission Will Maintain Road From War- renton to Kearney's

LD STAGE ROUTE ROAD

upkeep of the Warrenton-Louisburg road, seventeen miles of it in the county seat of Warren to Kearney's—seven or eight miles from the capitol of Franklin, will be taken over by the State as a part of its system, according to contracts awarded this week at Raleigh. This road will eventually be added to the State system as a hard-surface link, it is understood.

There has been active effort here for years to have Commissioner Hill place this route upon the approved State highway map, and it seems at last that something definite has materialized, one familiar with the background of the story said yesterday. "But we haven't got what we expected and had a right to expect under the State highway law it was first drafted," he pointed out.

ays No Help Is Needed At Durham

DURHAM, Feb. 17.—Attracted by reports of plenty of work, people have come to Durham in large numbers during the past several weeks only to meet with disappointment and disillusionment. The conditions surrounding industry and business are admittedly better than in some sections of the State, employment is not to be found for the hundreds of people who storm the gates of local manufacturing plants each week in search for it.

Because of the bad situation that has arisen here due to the migration of people from the farms and from the cities in all sections of the State, and from other States, to this city, the Durham County Welfare Board, co-operating with the manufacturing interests, has opened an employment bureau. As rapidly as jobs are opened in the factories and mills, they are being filled with preference being given to Durham people. Feeling that local citizens are entitled to first chance at the jobs available here from time to time, officials of the industrial plants have expressed a preference to the employment bureau for Durham people. This is being done, according to W. E. Stanley, Welfare Superintendent, who declares that the situation has reached a stage just short of acute. Therefore, he advises all people who come here in search of employment to return to their homes because nothing but hunger and want face most of them here.

Under the system adopted for the employment bureau, all applicants for work are required to register. As jobs are created in the plants cards are issued which are accepted as endorsements by the manufacturers for the bearers and they are given work.

According to Mr. Stanley, several hundred people present themselves at the gates of the local industrial plants every morning in the hope of obtaining work. Only a very small fraction of that number are successful and they must bear cards issued by the department.

Therefore, Superintendent Stanley is advising the farmers to remain on their farms, being content with a place to sleep and something to eat from their land, and people of other lines to steer clear of Durham if work is the object which prompts their coming here.

HIS NUMBERS WITH HIM

One doesn't know who is in charge of the license bureau of the territorial state, but one member of the tribe certainly had his license numbers all right. This worthy, which had rows of orange color figures on his back, was found on the farm of W. W. Stising between Oakville and Wise and was brought to the office of The Warren Record by Mrs. W. W. Stising.

NO MAIL ON SATURDAY

Sam Davis, veteran mail carrier of the county and official of the mail carriers association of this district, said yesterday that there would not be any mail delivery on Saturday—the birthday of George Washington. "I would like for the folks to know it," he commented, "because so many persons are always looking for us, and we want them to know always if we are not present, why."

Onnie Dickerson Is Killed By Falling Tree On Friday

Crushed by the limbs of another tree, Clifton Onnie Dickerson, white boy of the Cokesbury neighborhood, was killed last Friday morning. Funeral services were held from the Cokesbury church on Saturday afternoon with the Rev. P. D. Woodall officiating.

Mr. Dickerson was cutting wood and the tree which he felled topped an old oak. He was not looking and this old tree, breaking near the top, descended with fatal force. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dickerson; his sisters: the Misses Mabel, Viola and Irene Dickerson, and brothers: Emmett, Willie and Lewis. He joined Cokesbury church in July of 1929. He was born August 23, 1907.

Metalia Observes Live At Home Week

In accordance with requests from the Governor that the public schools of North Carolina observe "Live-at-Home Week" our school—Metalia—made posters and wrote short themes on the importance of fresh vegetables in daily diet, also the family cow, etc. On Friday we served a hot vegetable dinner to pupils and patrons in the school building.

The honor roll for the Metalia school follows:

- Fifth grade—James Lynch, Mary Howard Palmer.
- Fourth grade—Frances Stevenson, Lola Lynch.
- Third grade—Anna Egerton Gardner, Lewis Palmer.
- Third grade—Virginia Lynch.
- First grade—Maynard Haitchock, Wallace Rodwell, Helen Lynch, Katherine Shearin.

If Feed Is Short, Sow Spring Oats

Oats provide one of the best grain feeds for workstock in hot weather, and the farmer with two or three mules to feed and no grain to supply them except what is bought, should plant a few acres early this Spring. Spring-sown oats yield well in a favorable season.

"A hungry mule will eat oats in the bundle with relish," says G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist at State college. "A better ration can be prepared, however, by getting out the old feed cutter and cutting the oat bundles, mixing this with some wheat bran, shorts or middlings. Some work is involved but a fine feed for work animals is secured. Any moderately fertile, well-drained land is suitable for the crop. Prepare it well by breaking six or seven inches deep; harrow and then use about 400 pounds of an 8-4-4 fertilizer before planting. Later if the young crop needs more fertilizer, top-dress with about 75 pounds an acre of nitrate of soda."

A CORRECTION

In a recent obituary contributed to these columns as a tribute to the late Kearny Williams, there appeared these words:

"The illuminated cross which nightly is seen shedding its beneficent light over the Town of Warrenton was given in memory of his sister, Lena."

This was an error by the writer which the author wishes corrected. The cross was given by Dr. Marshall of Raleigh. It was endowed by Mr. Williams so that its light might shine perpetually as a memorial to his sister.

BUYS RUBEN STOCK

Malcolm McKinne, well known merchant of Louisburg was a visitor here yesterday on business. Mr. McKinne has just bought the stock of the Norfolk Underselling Store and plans to close it out as soon as possible.

NORLINA HOTEL

Contract has been let to Whites' Building Supplies for the construction of a hotel at Norlina, facing the entrance of the Warrenton road into the Richmond-Raleigh highway. W. F. Whitted, former manager of Hotel Warren, will operate the 40-room hotel, it is said.

PERSONAL MENTION

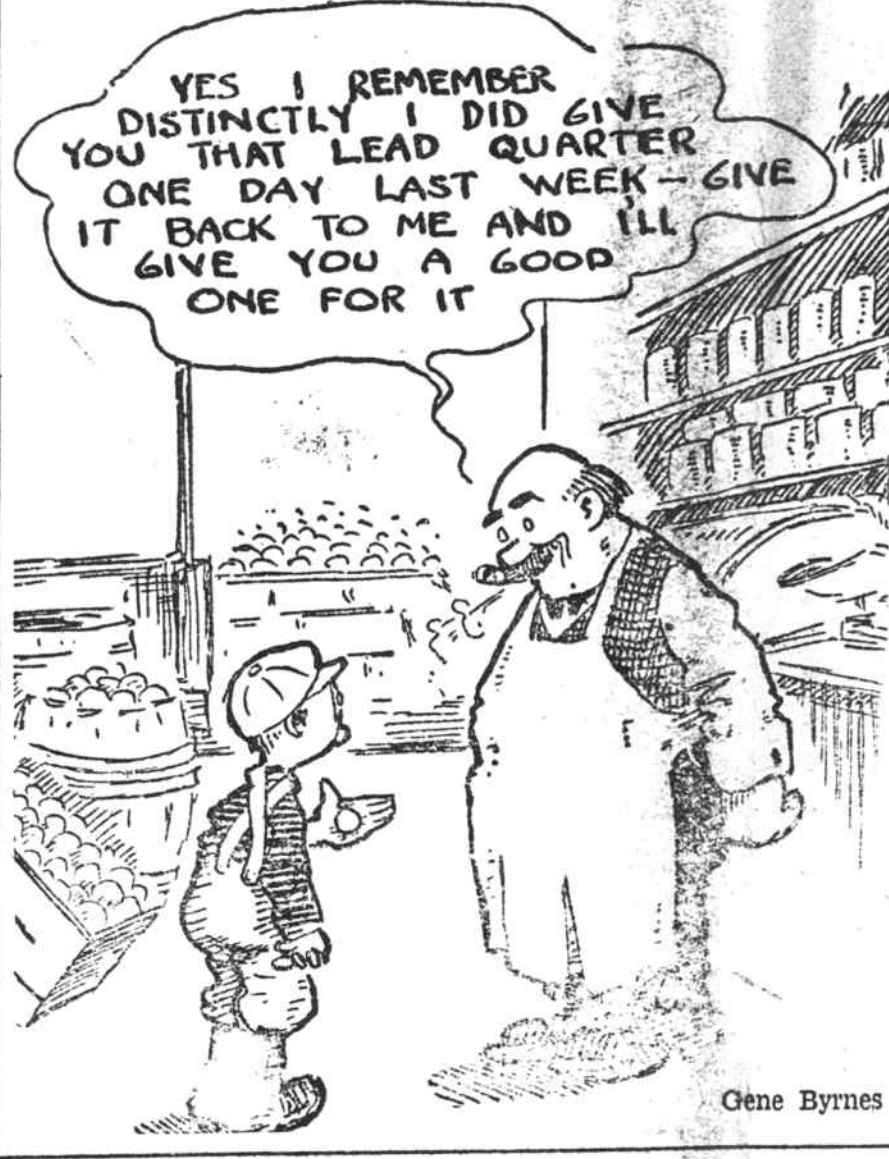
Miss Cora Green of the Green Hope high school faculty spent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Green.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alverson Lee of Henderson Route 2 to Annie Burt Edwards of Henderson Route 1 (white); Herbert Reamey of Boyton, Va., to Beulah Evans of Chase City, Va. (white); Ernest Williams of Warrenton to Elizabeth Thornton of Warrenton (colored).

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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Gene Byrnes

Praises Playing Of Miss Alice Vaiden

Referring to the accompaniment of Alice Vaiden, known to a host of friends in Warren county as Alice Vaiden Williams, the News and Courier of Charleston, S. C., under date of Feb. 6, had many fine things to say of this Warren county woman who has made a signal success in the musical world. In its review, this metropolitan daily said:

She is "the Morgana of 'clear, melodious and colorful' notes," the Morgana who "sang with an ease and a facility of expression that revealed her as an artist." And further to carry out The News and Courier's report of Nina Morgana's appearance in a musical festival at Spartanburg: "The Last Rose of Summer" was exquisitely interpreted by her."

Miss Morgana, soprano of the Metropolitan opera forces, was presented in the Academy of Music last night by the Musical Art Club. She and her audience—and her charming accompanist—were in rapport. She enchanted with her witchery of song. She sang as if she were singing to each person in a rapt audience. She imparted a personal meaning.

Graceful, gracious, fluent, expressive, in buoyant mood and voice; Miss Morgana captivated her audience, really. She portrayed each character she was interpreting in song and aria. Her voice was capricious in playful messages, whimsical as a Spring breeze in pastoral, deeply feeling in tragic moments. The diva has a compelling concert presence. Her's is a vivid personality.

Five times did this gracious prima donna render encores, Frank La Forge's "Estrellita" the first of them and Plotow's setting of "The Last Rose of Summer" the last. Her program revealed the versatility of Morgana's voice and mastery of dramatic expression. The diva gave every sign that she was enjoying her recital as much as her audience was; and this was a superlative.

And the little lady who played her accompaniments. One of the songs was hers—"The Ballade of Colleen's"—a ballade of a colleen herself, Miss Alice Vaiden. She was in the spirit with Miss Morgana, something more than professional responsiveness being registered. Miss Vaiden, a smiling lass, appeared all attention. Miss Morgana's friendliness for her was obvious.

And so an evening of delight sped. The recital was ended all too soon for an audience which insisted on hearing more—and did. As far as the review is concerned, it is just another in the great shower of encomiums falling about Miss Morgana. This charming prima donna has achieved her heights. She is in the lustrous company at the Metropolitan with opportunity for as many concerts as she can find time to fill. Her Charleston audience will long remember Nina Morgana.

BANKS OPEN TOMORROW

Both Warrenton banks will be open for business on Saturday—the birthday of George Washington. Henderson institutions, according to a news story reaching this paper, will observe the holiday, but it was said here yesterday that Warrenton banks "would be open as usual."

Fiddlers To Meet At Norlina Tonight

By ROBERT D. SCOTT, Press Agent
All is now in readiness for the Fiddlers' Convention to be held in the Norlina school auditorium, Friday night, February 21st, beginning at 8 o'clock. The efforts of those responsible for this convention have met with general co-operation from all sides. And it is now almost a certainty that this one will not only provide an interesting and wholesome evenings entertainment, but that it will stand out preeminently unique in affairs of its kind. Numerous musicians from North Carolina and Virginia, both old and young, thereby assuring us that the selections will be varied—say they will be there.

Especially arrangements have been made for the comfort of elderly people—and they are asked to be there not later than 8 o'clock. Chief of Police W. N. Carter, with special deputies, will aid in the parking of cars and otherwise give police protection.

From all parts of the county you hear people talking about the Norlina Fiddlers' convention, so be sure to join the happy crowd. For the purpose of making proper classifications and making possible a prompt start at 8 o'clock, all musicians are requested to be on hand by 7 o'clock.

Doctors Say Macon Right On Whiskey

Maintaining that "alcohol has a necessary place in medicine," Dr. G. H. Macon provoked a lively, interesting discussion upon this subject at the meeting of physicians of Virginia, North and South Carolina this week at Charleston. The News and Courier of that town said: "The address by Dr. G. H. Macon of Warrenton, N. C., on 'The Therapeutic Value of Alcohol' provoked a lively discussion. Dr. Macon contended that alcohol had a necessary place in medicine and the doctors taking part in the discussion concurred with him."

Dr. Macon returned yesterday morning. Dr. H. H. Foster of Norlina and Surgeon F. G. Jarman of the Roanoke Rapids hospital were among physicians of this locality who attended the sessions.

Mrs. John H. Fleming Dies Raleigh Hospital

Mrs. John H. Fleming, wife of a former county commissioner and prominent farm leader of Warren, died on Monday at Raleigh after a lingering illness. She was 51 years old.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday from the Methodist church at Warren Plains with the Rev. J. A. Martin, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Midgett of Norlina, officiating. A large number of friends gathered to pay their tribute to the memory of a woman of the Christian faith and of exemplary life.

Mrs. Fleming is survived by her husband and three sons; by two brothers, W. F. White of Norlina, and Thomas White of Wise, and by three sisters: Mesdames Frank Wiggins, C. C. Perkinson and H. L. Coleman, all of Warren county.

FOOD CHANGES NOW BEING ELIMINATE OLD METHOD

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A new process of food preservation which is expected to revolutionize the marketing and consumption of food, will constitute the most important scientific marvel of 1930, according to The American Magazine.

The new process, it is stated, will eliminate cold storage as it is now understood, and will make possible the year-around marketing of perishable fruits, vegetables, fish and other foods at mid-season prices, with all their original taste and texture. It will reduce shipping costs from 100 to 300 per cent and will be sufficient to make the fullest use of foods thus prepared.

The new system, while being a high scientific development, is based upon a simple formula that has long been known, the relation of the size of ice crystals to the rapidity with which they are frozen. The ordinary cold storage process, says the author, freezes large crystals at a slow rate and they destroy the walls of the cells in meat or fish that is being preserved, with the result that the substance in the cells which gives the meat its flavor and freshness, is drawn out.

By accomplishing the rapid freezing of food inside and outside almost simultaneously, small crystals are formed and the original state is preserved for an indefinite period. Thus, the most ordinary care permits the merchandising of perishable foods much in the same manner as dry foods. All of the foods thus treated will be frozen in cartons or containers and all waste parts will be removed at the time of packing. Among other novelties expected of the system, is that oysters will be available all the year, whether in an "R" month or not.

The idea upon which the new system is founded was developed by Clarence Birdseye of Gloucester, Mass., while fishing through the ice in Labrador. The fish he caught froze immediately after being drawn from the water, but revived upon being placed in sea water in his cabin. "From this," Birdseye declared, "I learned that ice is the closest intermediate stage between life and death."

Believing that he had discovered the secret of an important industry, Birdseye experimented for five years with methods of freezing sea foods but his company failed. He re-organized it and started work again and within a short time one of the biggest food concerns in the United States bought his interest outright for \$22,000,000. It is this national concern that will place the new product on the market within a short time.

"The only change in cooking methods will be the time saved in the actual process of cooking," said Birdseye. "There are no secrets to solve in the thawing process. At the point of production, the frozen articles will be kept in exceeding low temperatures—from ten degrees below to ten degrees above zero. The thawing begins almost from the moment of shipping and continues slowly. Meats, for example kept in the home refrigerator at a temperature of from 45 to 50 degrees, will be ready for use when the housewife is ready to use them. Peas and other vegetables will simply be dropped into boiling water as they are; it makes no difference what their temperature is.

"Practically everything we eat will be a branded article," the inventor continued. "Branding is synonymous with uniformity. Shopping will be done once a week instead of once a day." "Farmers," he continued, "already foresee an advantage to themselves in a narrowing spread of prices between producer and consumer."

SMALL COURT DOCKET

Only two cases held Recorder T. O. Rodwell's attention on Monday in a short session. Laster Ayscue had his license revoked for three months following a charge of operating a car while under the influence of whiskey. Roderick McRae, young citizen of Littleton, had judgment suspended upon payment of costs on a charge of speeding.

SNIPES GETS ANOTHER

Constable R. O. Snipes reports the capture of another still on Monday. He said that 72 gallons of liquor was confiscated and 2500 gallons of beer destroyed. The complete six horse boiler was brought to town following a raid in the Reedy Creek neighborhood.

Cotton Buyers Say Acreage Cut Is Part Of Wisdom Now

Curtailed production of the cotton crop is advised in an open letter from J. W. Jay and Company. They say:

Prices declined over a cent a pound the past fortnight under a growing realization that, with world's consumption of American cotton approximately half a million bales below the first six months of last season while domestic figures will be compelled to run against a monthly average of 616,000 during the second half of the year, indications point to a considerable increase in the carryover on July 31, compared with a year ago. As curtailment is still in force among American mills and the export movement continues to run behind last season to the extent of 600,000 bales or more, liquidation of both contracts and spot cotton weakened the position, carrying spot prices in New Orleans virtually a cent below the farm board lending figure at that port.

An announcement by the Chairman of the Farm Board that Government officials had no intention of interfering with the natural movement of prices for either wheat or cotton caused considerable disappointment in certain quarters but, from a conservative point of view, this decision not to use artificial and temporary means to stimulate prices must be viewed as evidence of wisdom on the part of the Board rather than a subject of criticism. It is to be accepted as a sign that the ultimate object of this important agency of the Government is the control of supply at its source and the effort to prevent overproduction in advance rather than to attempt to inject merely palliative measures after damage has been done.

Now that the planting season is rapidly approaching, we cannot but feel that this whole subject of the amount of land to be given over to cotton should receive the earnest and sober consideration of every cotton grower in the south. When prices declined to 10c and 12c a pound under the record acreage of nearly 49,000,000 and the record production of 18,000,000 bales in 1926, planters cut acreage 10 per cent to 15 per cent the following Spring. This not only brought about a smaller yield but caused a profitable readjustment of the price level and resulting returns to the producer. Acreage was steadily increased during the two succeeding years until last season the acreage was back almost to the high water-mark of 1926. During the past few years, foreign countries have been growing more and more cotton until the world price has declined to an unremunerative figure. In an emergency of this character, nothing that the Government can do can succeed without the assistance and co-operation of the individual. Thoroughly aware of the plight of the farmer and in an effort to bring (Continued on page 8)

Kiwanians Attend Live At Home Dinner

By PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
With almost 100 per cent attendance, the Kiwanis club held a folksy meeting at the John Graham high school last Thursday evening at a Live at Home dinner. The menu, minus the coffee which some members craved, had everything else which the appetite could desire—all North Carolina products.

Comfortably seated in a school room which that day had been used for other purposes, the members enjoyed a meal which Miss Margaret Herring and her home economics class provided in abundance. President E. E. Gilliam was in the chair and Edward Allen, superintendent of education, was so active in seeing that everybody was well looked to that he had to surrender his seat at the main table for one at the side. He was well served.

Lt. Harold R. Skillman read a poem which had enough of appeal from all angles to provide interest. Supt. Allen, bobbing up from the side table, suggested that the Kiwanis club might desire to contribute one of the prizes for Live at Home week. The members were glad to do so and tossed the coin upon the table. The prizes, which are a source of competition in the schools of the county, were offered by the Kiwanis club and Whites' Building Supplies, Inc., The Bank of Warren, Scoggin Motor Company, J. Willie White, Insurance Agent, Hon. B. B. Williams, Allen, Son & Co., the Warren County School System.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. John B. Powell Sr. was honor guest of her son, Register of Deeds Joseph C. Powell, at a birthday dinner here on Tuesday in the Powell home. It was Mrs. Powell's 67th anniversary. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Crews of Oxford, Ben Powell and John Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Newell attended.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wesson and C. F. Moseley were called this week to LaCrosse to attend the funeral of C. M. Moseley, the eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moseley, who died on Tuesday following an attack of pneumonia.

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Biggest Simmering Is In The Corner of the Judge Of Recorder's Court

DOWTIN IS IN THE RACE

The political pot commences to boil.

The biggest simmering right now is in the corner of the Recorder. Judge T. O. Rodwell who has served in this capacity since the court was created has ambitions and is a definite candidate for the State Senate with B. B. Williams as opponent, and toward the toga of his judicial office the anxious eyes of Frank B. Newell, county commissioner, and of Judge W. C. Fagg, long time magistrate, are cast.

From some sources comes the news that Mayor John Taylor of Littleton would like to preside each Monday at the court deliberations and still there comes from another source the information that friends would like to see Joe P. Pippen hold the position.

In the meantime, Mr. Newell and Mr. Fagg are working for the votes. Judge Rodwell said yesterday that "after consulting a good many of my friends in Warren and Vance counties, I have decided to offer for the Senate." Judge Rodwell served in the legislature as representative from Warren in 1907, 1909 and 1911.

J. A. Downtin, veteran campaigner, is definitely in the race for the legislature without any announced opposition.

A. L. Nicholson of Macon, it is generally understood, is seeking the job which Clerk of Court Newell holds, and a report yesterday had it that another gentleman, from Norlina, was looking to the honors and emoluments of the office as well.

Though there has been much talk and speculation about the candidates for sheriff, there seems to be no one active in the race other than Constable R. O. Snipes. Whether E. Hunter Pinnell, frequently mentioned for the post, will become an active candidate or not is unknown.

Against Joseph C. Powell as register of deeds there has been no talk of opposition and there has been to date little confabbing, insofar as the enquiring reporter is able to ascertain, about the positions on the board of county commissioners and the board of education. Members of both bodies, with the exception of Mr. Newell, who is offering for recorder, stand for re-election.

Simmons-Bailey—that's a quiet one for any one to crack, but it looks like there are a lot of Democrats left in Warren.

NEWELL ANNOUNCES FOR POST THAT RODWELL HELD

"Since it is a matter of general knowledge that my friend, Judge T. O. Rodwell, is to be a candidate for the Senate from Warren and Vance counties, composing the eighteenth senatorial district, I have decided to become a candidate for the position of Recorder for the court of Warren county," Frank B. Newell, member of the board of county commissioners, former member of the board of education and once representative from Warren county in the General Assembly, announced yesterday.

Mr. Newell has been a magistrate in Warren county for 25 years and he says that he believes he knows the will and wishes of the people. "I did not consider running," Mr. Newell remarked, "until approached by many friends from different sections of the county." Before becoming active in county affairs of political nature, Mr. Newell served as collaborator under the department of agriculture—one of the earliest of farm agents.

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