ALL THE TIME Com) Miss Carrie Broughton

DLUME XXXI

WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931

**NUMBER 41** 

## INKS REPORT EXAGGERATION

perintendent Allen Replies
To Charge That Trucks
Are In Bad Condition

DRIVERS UNDER AGE

of trucks of Warren were in orphans. condition, in a supplementary ort requested by Judge W. C. dent of set drivers of illegal boys, seven and eight years old. were employed is false, that nd them in good condition, that dow glasses are not important his time of year, and that loose ion. The full text of his re-

arren County Superior Court.

to Judge Harris follows:

complying with your written rest, I make supplementary report the matter of the condition of nol trucks of Warren county. General Policy

This office, when a complaint is teired concerning the condition a truck or concerning the acts a driver, accepts same at its face lue until facts are determined herwise. This has been done in e case of the report of the Grand ry's report, and investigation has en made accordingly. I am aded, however, by the Foreman of d Grand Jury that he has given you orally additional information cerning this matter.

Prevalence of Bad Order Not Tolerated

This office points out to you that ol trucks are inspected careat intervals in this county; in ten years of their operation in evidence but that we have a fleet of more than fifty veat least five will be found my given day, waiting for res by the mechanic with real ets. The important matter is they get these repairs in time, th we endeavor to guarantee.

Lights Not Required he Committee of the Grand (Continued on Page 8)

## ghway Officials hoose Location For Prison Buildings

B. Roach, assistant supervisor amps, Engineer Warren of the hway force, and M. F. Trice, tation engineer of the board of th were at Warrenton yesterselecting the site for location he Warren county prison camp. igineer Warren will return to renton to stake off one of the sites under consideration bethe 19th of October at which bids will be opened and con-

garage. The main building will of brick and will be 92 feet by signation. eet. The dining hall it to be 2, the laundry 16x34. The garis to be 50x54 with room for cars and trucks. Local contrac-

rold R. Skillman, superintenof the Warrenton Water Comwho accompanied the State State would use water from the arrange the budget. renton system rather than dig at the prison camp site. Exon of lines will be at the

FAILS TO MAKE CURVE, By P. D. JONES

young ladies of Norfolk, enhighway meets. It was re- on Sunday. ot and they drove off.

## Mother In Hospital, Father Is In Prison; Children Need Help

With their mother in the hospital and their father in prison for violation of the Prohibition act, three children are dependent upon charity for a temporary home, Miss Lucy Leach, Welfare Officer of Warren, wing to the charge of the announced yesterday in an appeal grand jury that for shelter for these temporary

One of the children, according to Miss Leach, is a nice girl about of requested Allen, Superin- 15 years of age, neat and industriris. J. Education and Industri-dent of schools, says that the ous. The other two children are

Unless citizens will take these are not required on school children for a short while they will that mechanics within few of necessity be sent to the county s after criticism of brakes home, the welfare officer said, as Interested citizens are asked to

communicate with Miss Leach at tive committee. ring gears were a matter of her office at the court house at

## on W. C. Harris, Judge Pre- Bright Tells Results From Garden Aid Given By R. Cross

R. H. Bright, teacher of vocational agriculture in the John Graham High Schools, tells observations of results obtained from gardens made possible through Red Cross aid, as the second of a series of articles dealing with the work of the relief organization in Warren County. The full text of his article follows:

"The Warren Record. "City.

"Dear Editor:

"During the past summer I traveled over this county. The gardens that I saw in my travels were sufficient to furnish food for the people during the summer and a surplus sufficient for canning. Naturally I wondered what was behind the splendid program of vegetable

tive equipment has doubtless I found that the National Red committee on enlistment. Cross furnished seed for the people This office directs your at. Mr. Tucker, I assure you, handled by the association. ion to that obvious fact that the situation in a scientific manner as well as in a practical manner.

"The supervision did not cease with the planting and growing of the vegetables, but a follow up was instituted and the planters urged to can all food not consumed during the summer. Canning demonstrations were held in Warrenton

for both white and colored. "The National Red Cross suggested and the local Chapter carried out the program. I am aware of the fact that the Red Cross did. a wonderful and humane work in this county during the winter of 1930-31. This aid was available to all that were in distress, the drought victims as well as the storm (Continued on Page 8)

## New Members Added To Library Board

W. H. Dameron and Mrs. Loyd board of trustees of the Warren while he was at his home. He never County Memorial Library at a regained consciousness from the meet held in the library on Monday second stroke. is let for the erection of the evening. W. T. Polk president. Othans call for the building of a exception of J. William Limer and ters: N. O. Bell of Raleigh; Mrs. C. ade about 300 yards square to Bignall Jones. Mr. Limer resigned S. Haithcock of Henderson; J. T. the main prison building of 75 because of inability to attend night Bell of Vaughan; Edward Bell of capacity, a laundry, dining hall meetings. Press of other duties was Macon; Henry Daniel Bell and Wal-

The board of trustees as it is now constituted is composed of Mrs. Loyd Kinsey, W. H. Dameron, J. Edward Allen, H. C. Montgomery, are understood to be bidding W. T. Polk, S. E. Burroughs, C. A. Tucker, John Mitchell, Mrs. K. P. Arrington, Mrs. C. R. Rodwell.

The board of trustee will meet at

## Series of Meetings Close On Sunday

The series of meetings being held OES DOWN EMBANKMENT each night this week at the Methodist church will come to a close with the 7:30 o'clock service to Durham were uninjured on Sunday evening. Services will be day afternoon about 12:30 P. held at the church tonight at 7:30 ten the Chevrolet Coupe which o'clock. There will be no services on Not satisfied with that record, he Were driving failed to make Saturday, but services will be held where the Littleton-Rocky at the morning and evening hour pounds.

that they were traveling at Beginning on Monday night and rate of speed as they ap- continuing trough the week, the the bridge and applied Rev. J. M. Ormond of Duke Univerbrakes, dausing the car to sity has been delivering a series of that the man's wife picked 400 last week. The time was changed North Carolina where he was travand run off the embank- sermons. The services have been Bystanders cheerfully offered well attended and many expressions our young maidens all possible of praise for Dr. Ormond's sermons have attended the meetings.

## ALLEN TO HEAD BAPTIST BODY

Warrenton Man Is Elected Moderator of Tar River Baptist Association

#### WHITE IS ON COMMITTEE

J. Edward Allen of Warrenton, superintendent of Warren county schools, was elected Moderator of the Tar River Baptist Association at the annual convention of the church organization held at the Louisburg Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. Allen's election came during the first day's session. He succeeds J. T. Alderman of Oxford. J. Willie White, Warrenton insurance agent,

was elected member of the execu-

The Tar River Association embraces all the Baptist churches in Warren and Franklin county and a number of churches in Nash and Louisburg church on Wednesday Vance county. Sixty three churches hold membership in the Association. According to the report of the finance committee, of which J. Willie White is a member, all but four of these churches were represented at the Louisburg meeting where more than 500 church workers gathered. More than 12,000 church workers are associated in the or-

Supt. Allen was present at both the Wednesday and Thursday seschurch were J. Willie White, John ment loans. W. Allen, Clifford Robertson and cluded C. M. Haithcock, A. L. the government to finance the 1931 gan, O. F. Clark, S. W. Powell, Mrs. Peter Davis and others.

for the enlistment of every member this season. of every church in the association under the leadership of the Rev. R. "When I investigated the matter E. Brickhouse, chairman of the

Warren county as a unit surpassn pride in our truck operation and also requested Mr. Chales A. ed all others in per capita achievegeneral thing, and with real Tucker to supervise the gardening, ment, according to report received

> The next meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday after the first Sunday in October 1932.

## Robert L. Bell, 66, Dies As Result Of

Robert Lee Bell, 66, prominent citizen of Warren County, died at his home at Churchill Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Paralysis was the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Gardner's Baptist church, Churchill, by the Rev. Mr. Shoe.

Mr. Bell suffered a stroke of paralysis slightly more than a year ago, but in a few weeks was able to be up and attend to business. While his health remainded poor, his condition was not such as to cause alarm. He suffered a second Kinsey were elected members of the stroke on Wednesday around noon

Surviving Mr. Bell are his widow er directors were re-elected with the and the following sons and daughgiven as the cause of Mr. Jones' re- ter Bell of Henderson, and Mrs. Mamie Bell of Macon.

## Not Necessary To Go South For Picker

Walter Smiley, farmer of near Warrenton, contends that it is not necessary to go to South Carolina the library on next Tuesday night to get a champion cotton picker. to the site yesterday, said that for the election of officers and to He admits that the picking record Dr. W. W. Taylor will talk on the made by a negro from our southern neighbor as reported in last week's Record by Fate Weaver was good, but not quite good enough to equal the record this week set John Graham faculty The necesreared in the county.

He offers as evidence the record ed later. of Ruben Palmer, grandson of "Aunt" Molly Mason. Reuben, ac- round-table discussion will be held. cording to Mr. Smiley picked 401 pounds of the staple on Monday. Polk To Speak At went back Tuesday and picked 424

Last week Mr. Weaver reported that Alex Roberts, South Carolina Warren County Memrial Library negro on his farm, picked 403 on Friday evening, October 16, inpounds of cotton in one day and stead of October 9th, as announced pounds the same day.

and uprighted their have been heard from those who engineer, was a vistor at Warrenton is expected to attend.

W. H. Rogers, district highway cruise around the work. The public as well as other citizens began to announced yesterday. A large crowd cruise around the work. The public is expected to attend. on Wednesday.

## **MODERATOR**



J. EDWARD ALLEN, elected head of Tar River Baptist Association at convention held at

## Government Tells Policy In Regard Loan Collections

Thomas J. Hyder, field agent of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be at the court house, Warrenton each Monday to sion. Attending on Wednesday as furnish farmers information and to delegates of the Warrenton Baptist assist them in paying their govern-

Last spring following the disasthe Rev. R. E. Brickhouse. Others trous drought of 1930 many Warfrom the county in attendance in- ren farmers borrowed money from Nicholson, W. E. Mulchi, J. D. Rig- crop. As security for these loans the Secretary of Agriculture holds promisory notes and first mort-Plans made at the meeting call gages over the crops to be grown

"The mortgage guarantees that dressed to Mr. Hyder cutlining the committee. government's policy in regard to

claims it is essential that the pur- the school for the 1931-32 session. chasers of such crops remit to this office the proceeds of sales up to to comply with the request, as set (Continued on Page 8)

# Paralysis Stroke Mrs. J. P. Heuey

Heuey were held from her home them, and in such circumstances at Warrenton on Wednesday after- their salaries might be come a lianoon at 12:30 o'clock by the Rev. bility of the county as a whole, H. Reid Miller of Littleton and the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse of Warrenton. Interment was in the Littleton cemetery.

Mrs. Heuey died at her home on Tuesday afternon at 3:15 o'clock. Typhoid fever was the cause of death. She was 47 years of age. She had been making her home

Surviving Mrs. Heuey are her husband, her father, J. P. Reid of Littleton three sisters and five

Pallbearers were C. F. Moseley. Joe C. Powell, W. C. Martin, A. D. Harris and Waverly Thompson.

# Health And Safety

Health and Safety will be the topic of discussion at the next sociation to be held at the John said... Graham school on Friday afternoon of next week, according to announcement made yeserday.

Dr. G. H. Macon wil discuss the value of health to the school child. necessity of proper are of teeth. The necessity for physical development will be discussed by Miss Rosebud Kimball, menber of the up by a colored man born and sity for balanced meas will be discussed by a speaker to be announc-

Following the talks on health a

# Library October 16

William T. Polk will speak at the conflicting engagement.

Mr. Polk will talk on his recent is invited to attend.

## FRANK ALLEN IS Recorder's Court NAMED CORONER

Appointed to Fill Position To Which Edward Petar Was Elected In November

JURORS' PAY TO BE LESS

man, was appointed coroner of county commissioners in regular a concealed weapon. session at the court house at Warrenton on Monday.

Warren has been without the services of a regular coroner since last December when E. Hunter Pinthe required bond and the office tion. has been vacant. Clerk of Court John D. Newell has appointed a special coroner to act as each case court. has arisen.

bond is \$20 a year or \$40 for the ceny of shoes to the value of \$7.25, two-year term. A special act of the was continued to October 12, as was legislature provides that the premiums on the bond of sheriff and indicted for larceny. other county officers shall be paid is no law to make the county pay beer. his premium. Mr. Petar claimed that justice demanded that the refusal to pay the required premium was a matter of principal

The deadlock that has resulted from conflicting views upon this (Continued on page 8)

#### **Board of Education** Refuses Reduction In Vaughan Rate

The Board of Education in reguthe lcan will be paid from the lar session at Warrenton on Monproceeds of the first crcp sold," day disapproved the reduction of G. L. Hoffman, Chief of Adminis- the Vaughan district tax rate from tration of the Farmers' Seed Loan 20 cents to 4 cents on the \$100 val-Office, points out in a bulletin ad- uation as petitioned by the district

The Vaughan committee asked these loans. As stated in this bulle, the Board of Education to have levied in their district only such "Since these loans are preferred taxes as were necessary to carry on Reasons of the Board for refusal forth in the minutes, was that the

1930-31 teachers of the Vaughan white school have not been paid the last month's salary for that ses-Dies On Tuesday sion, and that some of them have suggested that they intended to Funeral services for Mrs. Joe P. bring suit to recover salary due All adult truck drivers in the

(Continued on Page 8)

## John Davis' Lespedeza Measures 39 Inches

Lespedeza measuring 39 inches in height was brought to the office at Warrenton for the past six of The Warren Record this week by J. B. Davis, prominent farmer of Shccco.

Mr. Davis two years ago forsook cotton growing on a large scale and turned his attention to the growth of lespedeza, cattle and small grain. Machinery has largely replaced hand culture and Mr. Davis expresses himself as well pleased with the change.

The drought of last summer hin-To Be P. T. A. Topic dered to some extent the proper development of lespedeza but the crop which reseeded itself was this summer very pretty, citizens who meeting of the Parent-Teacher as- have visited the Davis farm have

#### SAYS DIFFERENCE WAS ONLY IN MEASUREMENT

"Brother Johnnie is going to bring you a sample of some of his lespedeza." Frank Davis, brother of John B. Davis, told a representative of The Warren Record early this week. "His sample measures 39 inches. I want you to put in your paper that he measured from the tip of the root while I only measurcá from the ground when I brought neasured the roots mine would have been 39 inches or more. Be sure to put that in the paper," he con-

Frank Davis, who grows lespedeof the crop over the county. Im- stated. pressed by fields of the legumes and results obtained in Western at the request of friends who had eling as a lime salesman, he brought

# Has Heavy Docket

After a two weeks recess on account of Superior Court occupying the court room, Recorder's court had a heavy docket on Monday when ten cases were in court.

Joseph Alexander was sentenced Frank Allen, Warrenton business to the roads for six months when he was found guilty of being drunk retary and Treasurer of the Town Warren county by the board of at Burchett's Chapel and carrying of Warrenton to succeed R. J. Jones

A case aginst John Johnson, charged with transferring, possessing, placing or having placed whiskey in automobile, was continued. nell went out of office. Edward larceny, will have to face a Superior turning over the work to another. Petar, elected as his successor in the court judge. His case was sent to November election, failed to give the higher court for lack of jurisdic- Mr. Jones, who has been aiding

> The case against Frank Tucker, assault, was remanded to Mayor's

A case against Frank Watson, The premium on the coroner's alais, Senin Watson, charging lara case against Walter Williams, also

Addie Williams was fined \$5 and by the county The office of coroner costs when found guilty of possesis not listed in the act and there sion whiskey and three jugs of

Landon Williams, young negro boy, was in court on a charge of county pay his bond premium in possessing whiskey for purpose of esmuch as it was paying for other sale on the highway. His case was duly elected officers, and that his remanded to Juvenile court when it was brought out that he was under 16 years of age.

Maggie Harvey, charged with the abandonment of an infant, was taxed with the costs in the case.

Paul Manson will lose his liberty for twelve months while he works the roads of Warren county. That was the sentence of Judge Taylor when he was found guilty on a charge of manufacturing whiskey.

### Bradshaw To Speak At Alumni Banquet At Hotel Warren learned.

Francis F. Bradshaw, Dean of Students at the University of North Carolina since 1920, will be the guest and speaker at the October 12th gathering of alumni of the University residing in Warren county, according to an annuoncement made today by W. T. Polk, secretary of the Warrenton alumni club. The meeting of University people here will be held at the Hotel Warren at 7:30 o'clock and will begin with dinner. The gathering is in celebration of University Day marking the 138th birthday of the Uni- age. versity, and is being arranged in conjunction with some thirty or ber 12, 1973, and that date is ob- for several months. served by University people as the natal day of the institution.

securing Dean Bradshaw to speak Rev. J. R. Phipps, pastor of the at their meeting." declared John Presbyterian church, and by the Kerr, Jr., who is a director in the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist General Alumni Association repre- minister, of which church Dr. senting this section. Mr. Kerr is as- Shearin was a member. Interment sisting Mr. Polk with plans for the was in Fairview cemetery.

saw service during the World War returning to the University to be secretary of the Y. M. C. A. In September 1920 he assumed duties as Dean of Students and since that time has devoted his interests to this work. He is in close contact with student conditions and student thought. Dean Bradshaw received the Ph.D degree at Columbia Uni- Long Legs' at the Imperial on Monversity two years ago for work which day and Tuesday, October 12-13," ized personnel measurements.

## State To Pay Bounty For Haws, Crows

Beginning on November 20th and ending on February 15th, the State seeing a good show and at the will pay a bounty of 25 cents for same time help feed the children Cooper's and Sharp-shinned Hawks; 15 cents for crows, and \$2 for wildcats, according to information this week sent to Game Warden E. H. in my 37-inch sample. If I had Pinnell by C. H. England, State have been cancelled for next Sun-Game Warden.

"No bounty money can be paid under the rules of the department, day. He requests members of the as well as the department's budget, congregation to attend Holy Comapproved by the budget bureau, as munion services at the Episcopal za, talks lespedeza, and no doubt bounty money on predatory life exsometimes dreams lespedeza. was cept when taken between the dates largely responsible for the spread referred to above." Mr. England dist church on Sunday evening

## RALLY AT ARCOLA

There will be a rally and special services at the Arcola Methodist pictures and seed to the county. As Episcopal church on the third Suna result his brother John B. Davis, day, October 18, Mrs. B. D. Scull

## **JONES SUCCEEDED** Following Recess BY C. F. MOSELEY

MOST OF THE NEWS

Had Served for 30 Years As Secretary-Treasurer Of Town of Warrenton

#### MRS. BEDDOE IS CLERK

C. F. Moseley was appointed Secat a regular meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners on Monday night. Mr. Jones has served in the capacity of Secretary and Treasurer for the past 30 years. Feeble Eugene Rodwell, indicted for health was responsible for his

> Mrs. L. B. Beddoe, daughter of him for the past few months during his illness, was made Town Clerk and will continue to do much of the work formerly performed by her father.

> C. F. Moseley resigned as Town Clerk to accept the office of Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Moseley's salary in the new office will remain the same. Mrs. Beddoe will be paid the same salary formerly received by her father.

The members of the board expressed their regret that Mr. Jones' health no longer permitted him to meet with them, and during the course of the discussion expressed their esteem and regard for the man and for the friendship engendered through years of association. William Boyd, town engineer,

was present and made official report that the street work had been completed. He told the members that Mr. Speight, in charge of the resurfacing, expressed his appreciation for the co-operation he had received while in town. The board was well pleased with the manner in which this work was done, accolding to sentiment expressed by various members. The streets of Warrenton were re-surfaced at a cost of approximately \$3,500, it was

Matters of routine occupied the remainder of the two-hour session of the board.

## Dr. T. A. Shearin, Prominent Citizen, Dies On Tuesday

Dr. Thomas Alton Shearin, Warrenton Optometrist, and well known citizens, died at his apartment in Hotel Warren on Tuesday morning at 3:15 o'clock. He was 52 years of

Dr. Shearin suffered a stroke of paralysis white sitting in a chair at forty meetings that will be held at the pool room on Monday night. other places in North Carolina on Taken to his room by friends, he the same evening. The cornerstone soon lost consciousness and never of the University was laid Octo- rallied. He had been in poor health

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church on Wed-"Warren alumni are fortunate in nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the

C. E. Carter, brother of Mrs. Dean Bradshaw is a graduate of Shearin, and Mrs. Carter, and Miss the University class of 1916. He Naomi Carter, sister of Mrs. Shear-(Continued on Page 8)

## P. T. A. Sponsoring "Daddy Long Legs"

"Please don't forget to remind the people that the Parent-Teacher essociation is sponsoring 'Daddy he did in connection with standard- Mrs. Herman Rodwell, publicity chairman for the organization, requested yesterday. Mrs. Rodwell again pointed out the proceeds from the show would go to the cafeteria fund and expressed the hope that as many as possible would avail themselves of the opportunity of at the John Graham high school.

## SERVICE CANCELLED

Services in the Episcopal church day evening, the Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner, rector, announced yesterchurch at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning and to attend the Methowhere Dr. Ormond is concluding a series of meetings.

EDITOR AT PHILADELPHIA Howard F. Jones Jr., editor of The Warren Record, departed on Monday night for Philadelphia to consult an eye specialist. It is not known when Mr. Jones will return.