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BOARD OKEHS ELBERON LOAN

Commissioners Would Have All Loans Void Unless Project Is Approved

VOTE IS THREE TO TWO

The Board of County Commissioners in regular meeting here on Monday were unanimous in their vote to approve a loan for \$14,000 for Afton-Elberon school district, but divided over the question of whethshould be contingent upon approval of other projects. Commissioners Wall and Skinner favoted a motion that the Afton-Elberon school district application be approved regardless of action in other cases. Commissioners Burroughs and Capps voted that unless approva. of the Afton-Elberon project was given that application for other loans, made at the regular December meeting be made null and void. Chairman Powell supported Commissioners Capps and

Burroughs. Action upon the Afton-Elberon request came after a delegation from that section appeared before the board urging favorable action upon their request made at a called meeting on December 27. Chairman Powell, spokesman for the members of the board favoring unanimous endorsement of Wattren school loans or none, said that he did not feel that it would be fair to let some sections of the county have these loans and others do without and granted that he favored none befavored the county obtaining such as could be approved by the state. she concluded. The majority of loans from the Literary fund approved by the commissioners have already been granted and funds will be shortly available, it was learned later from the office of the superintendent of schools. Whether buildings will be erected depends upon JWA approval which is still pending, it was also learned. A number of endorsements for repairs of stretches of roads in the county with CWA labor were approved, including soiling of red places in road; from Embro in the direction of Vaughan and thence to Nelson's; from the Embro-Macon road towards Vaughan; from Lick Skillet to J. B. Davis old gin site. Upon request of Edward Alston, the board requested that two bridges on Shocco Creek, one being known as the "Bill Alston" bridge between Franklin and Warren counties and the other on the old State highway from Warrenton to Nashville between Warren and Franklin counites, be completed, as It was stated had been ordered completed a few years ago by the State Highway Commission. The board also recommended the completion of a road from Charlie Young school building to Shocco

Tobacco Reduction Campaign To End In County Saturday

The 1934-35 tobacco reduction campaign which has been in progress for three weeks comes to a close on Saturday. Bob Bright, county agent, stated

yesterday that 475 land owners had turned in to the local office contracts in which they agreed to curtail their acreage for the next two seasons. These contracts, he said, have been passed on by the local office and passed on to the state office at Raleigh.

Although those in charge of the reduction campaign in this county were hoping to secure the signatures fer or not said application of 500 land owners, they feel that Warren which brought them 475 signatures has been very satisfactory. With a couple of more days before them, it is possible that their full quota will be obtained.

The big increase in tobacco prices this year over last year, has, no doubt, been a potent factor in bringing about cooperation in the 1934-35 reduction campaign.

Children May Have **Tonsilar Operation** At Cost Of \$5.00 from the Christian church at Vic-

Arrangements have been made whereby children may have their consult with her.

that unless ill requests could be for a night in the hospital and that pallbearers.



CHICAGO: Mrs. Gussie Wendt's husband helped her set up an NRA code for the home, his part being that he was to be home each night not later than 8 P.M., so she charges in a plea for alimony. Hubby forgot the code, stayed out late, even kicked her once, she said, and that was the end.

LeRoy J. Skillman, Victim Train Crash. Is Buried Tuesday Burial services for LeRoy J. Skill-

man, victim of a freight train from Mrs. John H. Kerr Jr., treas- propriate at least this sum as an wreck near Roanoke, Va., early urer. Contributors and amounts are aid in their plans to restore the Sunday morning, were conducted given below:

toria, Va., Tuesday morning at 11

The services at the Victoria cem-Miss Leach said that recently etery were in charge of the Masons, she had plans made for tonsilar with members of the Brotherhood operations at a cost of \$7.50 plus \$4 of Railroad Trainmen acting as

seventeen children took advantage Mr. Skillman, a brakeman on the ing granted. Commissioner Skinner of that opportunity. However, she Virginian Railway fast freight No. said that he would like to see all continued, the cost of \$11.50 doubt- 71, was one of the two members of sections granted loans applied for, lessly prevented several from und- the crew who were killed when the but if all could not be obtained, he ergoing the operation. The present train jumped the track seven miles church, Macon, 35c. east of Roanoke and the engine plunged over an embankment. The fireman was also injured in the accident, but he is expected to re-

Commissioners Seek To Acquire TO HELP POOR **Title Macon Home** The Board of County Commissioners here on Monday agreed to appropriate a sum

pital Bills For Poor not to exceed \$300 for the LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS purchase of the old Nathan-Stating the R. F. C. would iel Macon home sight in the tion will be set up in the 1934 bud-

that work may be carried Action of the commissioners came after Miss Amma Graham, repre-

Citizens may help some specific senting the Daughters of the Amercase or general cases of sickness ican Revolution, accompanied by and distress as they arise by con- Jesse Gardner, Civil Works Admintributing to the charity fund. Miss istrator of Warren, told of plans

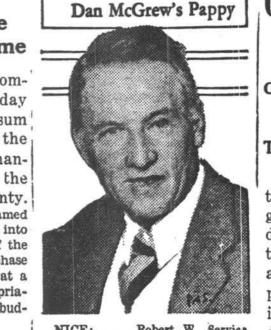
Leach said, stating that the call to acquire the property and restore it with the aid of CWA funds. She Sixty-one dollars and seventy-six said that she believed that the six cents was contributed to the char- acres containing the home site

ity chest during the month of De- could be purchased for less than cember, it was learned yesterday \$300 and asked the board to aphome. She stated that she felt that Prospect Sunday School, Embro, the county should own the home

26c; W. L. Turner, Route 6 Hender- site of one of North Carolina's son, \$5; Zion Sunday School, Oine, most distinguished citizens.

tonsils removed at a total cost of and the Rev. Mr. Austin. The Rev. township, \$3.25; Auxiliary of War- Daughters of the American Revolu-\$5 and adults at a total cost of Mr. Morgan is a Presbyterian min- renton Episcopal church, \$9.35; pay- tion plan, in the event that the \$15, Miss Lucy Leach, Welfare Of- ister, of which faith Mr. Skillman ment from Bank of Warren, \$1.95; site is acquired, to restore the buildficer, announced yesterday and professed, and the Rev. Mr. Austin Marion C. Polk, \$5; William T. Polk, ing with the aid of CWA funds. In here on Monday night. asked that all interested persons is pastor of the Christian church. \$3; S. M. Gardner, \$1; St. Paul's the event that this is done, she fare Society, \$5; contributions from able to provide enough rent to pay history of the present board. colored people in Warrenton com- a caretaker. It was also suggested

munity on appeal for baby's cof- at the same time that an effort fin, \$3.50; St. Alban's Episcopal Sun- would probably be made through day School, Littleton, \$5; Melissa Congressman John H. Kerr to have Grant, 50c; New Bethel, colored the Federal government become interested in the project. Mr. Macon



Subs state librars

NICE: . . . Robert W. Service, (above) now in his middle fifties, the Kipling of the Klondike whose "Shooting of Dan McGrew" started parlor orators spouting and the gold flowing to him, now resides, a retired literary man, in France.

Gibbs And Williams Committee To Buy

Mayor Frank H. Gibbs tures on the contracts. Commissioner A. A. Wil-

Other business before the com-Lutheran church, Ridgeway, \$10.28; said that the Chapter wanted to ac- missioners was of a routine nature they did in 1933. Rising Sun and Olive Grove sec- quire an additional 45 acres of the and adjournment came shortly tions (colored), Littleton \$2; Mrs. old Buck Springs tract in order that after 8 o'clock, marking perhaps as that which functioned in the Tempe Tucker, \$1; Warrenton Wel- sufficient acreage might be avail- the shortest regular session in the cotton campaign last spring and the



COTTON DRIVE

NUMBER 1

BEGINS MONDAY Committee Meetings To Be Held Throughout The

Coming Week

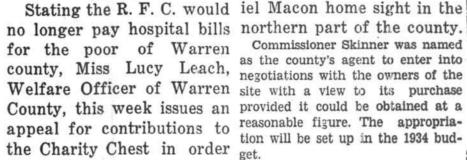
TO EXPLAIN CONTRACTS

The cotton acreage reduction campaign, in which growers will be asked to reduce their acreage from 35 to 45 per cent under the average for the five year period from 1928 to 1932. inclusive, will begin on Monday with committee meetings which are to be held throughout the week in various sections of the county. The purpose of these meetings are to explain the contracts and endeavor to get as many producers to sign-up as possible. Those allied with the campaign hold that the farmers are in sympathy with the In Hotel Warren movement and that most of them will be ready to place their signa-

Warren county's cotton average liams were appointed a com- for the past five years has been mittee to bid on Hotel War- 27,789 acres, with an average of 249 pounds of lint cotton to the ren, when it is sold at public acre. Bob Bright, county agent, said o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Morgan \$3.34; Enterprise church, River According to Miss Graham, the auction on January 29, by yesterday that this county was nearthe board of town commis-any county in the state, and that sioners in regular session by taking a cut of 35 per cent, farmers of this county would be able

to plant about as much cotton as

Much of the same organization tobacco campaign which comes to a close this Saturday, will be used for the drive that gets under way next week. The following schedule has been wo:ked out by Mr. Bright: Drewry, Watkins' store, Jan. 8, 10 o'clock: Norlina, M. E. Church base-Janie Shearin, five, and Howard ment, Jan. 8, 2:30 o'clock: Wise, Foster Shearin, three, are dead is Perkinson's store, Jan, 9, 10 o'clock; Macon, Egerton's store, Jan. 9, 2:30 o'clock; Vaughan, Harris' store, Jan. 10, 10 o'clock; Inez, Powell's Five Forks, Friday morning about 10 store, Jan. 10, 2:30 'o'clock; Afton, Pinnell's store, Jan. 11, 10 o'clock; Hecht's Grove school, Jan. 11, 2:30 o'clock; Arcola, Capps' store, Jan. 12. 10 o'clock; S. D. King's store, Jan. 12, 2:30 o'clock; Warrenton, court house, Jan. 13, 10 o'clock. The county committee in charge of the reduction campaign is composed of T. T. Hawks, E. H. Pinnell and J. T. Walker. Local committees (Continued on Page 4)



WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

was urgent.

A. B. Paschall was paid \$4 for coffin constructed before action of board required all pauper coffins to be made at County Home. Mrs. M. . Pridgen was reimbursed \$9 doctor's bill for Mollie Clements. Valuation of property of the S. P. Fleming estate in Norlina was reduced to \$200 due to destruction of building by fire.

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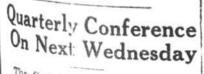
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ek.

The commissioners ordered that a telephone be installed in the office of Bob Bright, county agent.

No County Court Here On Monday

Monday falling on a legal holiday, there was no session of Recorder's court this week. This is the fifth consecutive week that the county court has failed to function. For three weeks there were no delendants to be tried before Judge Taylor, and the last two Monday mornings have been holidays, the former Christmas day and the latter New Year's day.



The first quirterly conference of

10, the Rev. O I. Hinson announced N. J., and F. E. Robertson all of now on the C. W. A. pay roll.

price of \$5 should appal to these,

Seed Loan Office **Continuance Will Depend On Action**

vesterday.

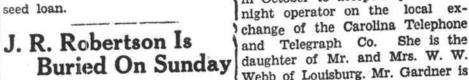
"People from over the county continue to ask me how long will our organization cooperate with the farmers by making loans. Of course Methodist Stewarts I cannot answer that question authentically. It is left up to congress", the field inspector said.

A bill to authorize a \$90,000,000 appropriation for extension and renewal of seed loans for 1934 was introduced in the House of Representatives on Wednesday by Congressman Linsay Warren, who said Supper will also be administered. that he would "exert every possible effort to get consideration at the

earliest time." Mr. Howard stated that in his opinion the seed loans had been worth a great deal to farmers all this medium, he said, farmers have Hinson requests that a special ef- rest any one for driving an autobeen able to get hold of some capi-

tal to produce a crop, support themselves and their families and have services. some cash left after paying back their loans. The government has collected at least 95 per cent of the money borrowed from seed loan offices in this state, he said.

Mr. Howard prefers the seed loans to the Credit Corporation loans. He says that the Credit Corporation loans are all right for the person who has some security but the farmer most in need must turn to the



held from the home Sunday after- bacco market. noon and interment followed 'n

Macon cemetery. The deceased, who was 61 years old, was born in Warren county, April 26, 1872, and was the son of Madison and Missouri Edgerton Robertson. He was married to Miss Mary Hawks of Warren Plains, who

preceded him to the grave. Early in life he joined the Macon Baptist church and was an active member. He was highly regarded.

Survivors are one son W. B. Rob-Warrentor Methodist charge ertson of Warren Plains, one daugh-Wit a be held in the Warrenton Meth- ter, Mrs. Lillian Grey, of Manson, dist church at 7:30 o'clock on one sister, Mrs. Lula Riggan, of text Wednesday evening, January Littleton, and three brothers, J. H., 10, the Daw of the

escaped uninjured. Eighteen of the freight's thirtynine cars were derailed when the Whether or not the seed loan locomotive and tender plunged over

office will function here next year a steep 150 foot embankment to the depends on what action congress edge of Roanoke River. Three 10,takes at this session, J. C. Howard, 000-gallon tank cars of gasoline government representative, stated burst and caught fire and a con-

siderable part of the wreckage remained in a blaze throughout the (Continued on Page 8)

To Be Installed

Stewarts will be installed at the close of services at the Macon Methodist church at Macon on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. O. I. Hinson, pastor, announced yesterday. The sacrament of the Lord's

Preaching services will be con- No Arrests Here For ducted at the Hebron Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

Sunday School services will be held at Macon at 10 o'clock and at Hebron at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. fort be made for members of the mobile this year with 1933 licenses. congregations to be on time at all The Warrenton policeman said that

Rodwell Gardner Reported Married

Mr. Rodwell Gardner and Miss Elizabeth Webb left Warrenton yes-

terday morning to be married in Blackstone, according to reports regarded as authentic.

Miss Webb came to Warrenton in October to accept a position as night operator on the local exchange of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. She is the

The funeral of Joseph R. Robert- a tobacconist and at present is son, who died Friday night, was connected with the Warrenton to-

New Registration

In order to bring the records up to date, the Warren County office of National Reemployment Service is requesting all those who registered before January 1, 1934, to renew their registration as soon as possible. All that is necessary is to state that you are still out of work and want work, giving your name and full address. If your address has been changed, please give old address and new address in full. This, of course, does not apply to those

Commenting on the contributions, served in the Federal Congress as Mrs. Kerr said that one would no- Representative and Senator contice that donations ranged from a

cover. The conductor and flagman few pennies to slightly above \$10, and that she hoped no one would Increased Bank withhold contributions because they were smaller than he or she would wish. Smaller donations help to swell the total, she said, and added that she hoped that as many citizens as possible would contribute to the charity fund.

> **Tobacco Market** To Resume Sales Here On Monday

The Warrenton tobacco the State, reports reaching here in-Monday morning.

Chief M. M. Drake stated on Wednesday that he had not had to arthere had been a few cars on the streets with old tags, but an investigation revealed that the operators of these vehicles had already sent their funds in for the new tags

and consequently he did not pull them. ed and made to pay an additional ly had not placed his okeh on it. sum," the officer opined. "However,' As a result of General Johnson's out for old tags traveling up and in the Citizens Bank here other as has been the custom in the past. down the street, and if I find any than the bank's application for of this fee, I shall make an arrest."

Bank of Littleton Depositors To Meet

Depositors of the Bank of Littleton are requested to meet at the Littleton school house on Tuesday night, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made

attorney. citizens be present. (Con inded on Page 8)

Deposits Noted

With deposit insurance in effect banking's most disastrous period. Renewed public confidence in banks, as they exhibited impressive certificates of Federal deposit insurance, was manifest throughout

market, which closed at the dicated. No comprehensive figures end of sales on Friday, De- were available, but reports genecember 15, for the Christ- rally told of increased deposits, parmas holidays, will reopen on amount of the money being returned to the saving's departments in city banks was coming from postal savings accounts, which were swell-

ed to record proportions during the Lack of Licenses panic last year. The three per cent interest rate of commercial banks as compared to two per cent paid Mrs. Shearin survive.

by the government was regarded as the principal factor in drawing Warren Doctors (Con inued on Page 8)

Bankers Code Held Up By Johnson

The bankers code with a minimum service charge and graduated charges on deposits and checks, scheduled to become effective on Ridgeway territory; Dr. G. H. Ma-"If a man has already turned in January 1, was cancelled on Decem- con, Warren Plains and Norlina his money to the state for a license ber 31 by General Hugh Johnson territory; Dr. T. J. Holt, Wise and and has a receipt to that effect, I who stated that he had not studied Paschall; Dr. W. D. Rodgers, Madon't see why he should be arrest- all of its provisions and consequent- con and Vaughan.

he said, "I am keeping on the look- order, no changes have taken place of two years rather than one year

Webb of Louisburg. Mr. Gardner is the law by cheating the state out ment Insurance Corporation has been approved, guaranteeing all de-

Reopen Tuesday

yesterday by J. P. Pippen, Littleton closed on Thursday, December 21, the same period of the previous ture building. for the Christmas holidays reopen- year.

Mr. Pippen said that if depositors ed on Tuesday of this week. came to the meeting in sufficient Teachers who spent the holidays at numbers that plans may be made their homes in various parts of the a full day's work.

the result of shotgun wounds sulfered at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Shearin, at o'clock.

Mr. Shearin, according to Edward and the State Banking structure on Petar, Warren county coroner who the soundest basis since the World investigated the shooting, had gone War, the State Banking Department to Littleton and Mrs. Shearin, turned its major efforts yesterday afraid to be alone in the house, toward cleaning up the wreckage of had loaded the shotgun. Called from the house for a few minutes she returned to find both children shot. It is believed that the children while at play knocked over the weapon, a hammerless gun, and that the force of the impact caused the discharge of its load into the head and face of the boy and

into the body of the girl. The little girl was instantly killed. The boy died on the way to a hospital. Funeral services were conducted at Gardner's church at Churchill on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister.

Two other children of Mr. and

Seaboard Surgeons

Warren county doctors have been reappointed by Joseph Collins, chief surgeon for the Seaboard Air Line, to serve the railroad as local surgeons in the following places: Dr. H. H. Foster, Norlina and

It was said that the doctors were appointed by Mr. Collins for a term

In Warren In 1933

Warren county's cotton crop for 1933 exceeded that of 1932 by nearly 1000 bales, according to a report eleased by W. L. Austin, director of the Bureau of Census, Department ceremony. of Commerce.

There were 12,840 bales of cotton ginned in Warren up until Decem- ports to state officers. Warren county schools which ber 13, as compared with 11,496 for

RETURN TO WASHINGTON Congressman John H. Kerr dewhereby old deposits in the bank state returned to Warrenton on parted on Tuesday for the opening may become available within a Monday and were ready for work of the 73rd. session of Congress short period of time. The meeting on Tuesday morning when the doors on Wednesday morning. His secre- test. is not confined to depositors, he were thrown open at the regular tary, Howard F. Jones, and Mrs. The club is having very interestsaid, and asked that all interested hour and the new year began with Jones left on Monday morning for ing programs that will help boys

Officers Named For Young Farmers Club

Officers and objectives of the Warren County Chapter of the Young Tar Heel Farmer's Club. which held its first meeting on November 15 in the agricultural building, were listed this week and sent to the Warren Record for publication by one of the members: George Floyd, president; J. E. Frazier Jr., vice president; Edwin Davis, treasurer; C. H. Drye, teacher of agriculture, adviser; Gordon Limer, reporter; Robert Harris, secretary; Stephen Powell, Beverly Pridgen and J. T. Ayscue, program committee.

The purposes of the club are: to promote vocational agriculture in the high school, to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations to create a love for country life, and to provide recreational and educational entertainment for future farmers of America.

The members of the club adopted the following regulations:

1. Hold a father and son banquet.

- 2. Have a basket ball team. 3. Go to White Lake camp this summer.
- 4. Improve basket ball court.
- 5. Coop. buying approved seed.
- 6. Draining and repairing base-
- ment of agriculture building. 7. Build trailer for class use.
- 8. Memorize opening and closing
- 9. Hold meetings as scheduled.
- 10. Make monthly and annual re-

11. Plant shrubbery for agricul-

- 12. Pay dues promptly.
- 13. Plan and try to give an in-
- teresting program. 14. Increase agriculture library.
- 15. Enter "3-1 corn contest."
- 16. Enter into bale per acre con-

one deliberately trying to violate membership in the Federal Depart- Cotton Crop Larger posits up to \$2500. This insurance of accounts is made without charge to present or new accounts of deposi-

Warren Schools

