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TAKE CHANGES IN BUS ROUTES

Rerouting School Buses; Allen Goes To Raleigh

ATRONS AID IS ASKED

Mistakes which were made in ng buses to schools are being ned out as rapidly as pos-Supt. J. Edward Allen stated and requested that pathe schools notify him at if they know of any routes are not workable.

Supt Allen stated that E. W. of who is with the transportaon department of the State School nmission, was here for a week eting the routes for the various ses to follow in bringing pupils and from the schools of the o and but that some of the routes mapped out had proven imposand that changes had to be

The superintendent said that he ould be in Raleigh Saturday to out out practical routes with the the cur Financian and asked that patrons of the schools know of mages which are necessary to wife him before he goes to Ral-

prom school buses and routes, opt Allen switched to the subat of the newly adopted statewide m of renting school books to midren. He said that already round 14,000 text boks had been ibuted in Warren county and but there is a need for 500 more. additional 500 will be distribas soon as they are secured the printing houses, he said. books are rented for 1-3 their

Debt Committee Continues Work

Work of the volunteer debt adsment committee in Warren unty is being continued and exmanded under the supervision of the Resettlement Administration. A. S. Bugg of Warrenton is chairman and Jesse Gardner of Churcsecretary of the local commit-

The lebt adjustment program, in agarated in 1935 by the Farm Indit Administration, has been masserred by President Roosevelt the Resettlement Administration. in allocation of two million dollars m the Works Relief Fund has en made to carry on the procam throughout the nation.

Members of the volunteer comcase their duty called for work is to be used to defray ex- tive shooting. PERSON of the volunteer committees and for supervisory services.

The county committees were ap-Minted for the purpose of trying a sert court liquidation by prething bankruptcy or foreclosures. It is their duty to attempt to bring

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Farmers Urged To Attend Meeting

All Warren county farmers are ured by George R. Frazier to atand the cotton meeting which is be held in the court house at Varrenton on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at

The purpose of the meeting, mong other things, is to enlighten hers as to the provisions of the Wernment 10-cent Loan Plan, ex-All who is eligible to secure the and who can get the Subsidy oments, and tell how farmers get 13 or 14 cents a pound for cotton, Mr. Frazier stated. ese and other important quesfons will be answered by an aufrom Raleigh for the beneof Warren county farmers," Mr. razier sald.

SHOOTING BAN LIFTED

The ban on shooting squirrels ilts next week, October 1, E. Hun-Pinnell, game warden for Waren county, stated this week. The on remains open until January he said. Sportsmen must have a before going into the woods earch of game, the game warfeminded.

BAPTIST SERVICES

eaching services will be held at Warrenton Baptist Church on day morning at 11 o'clock and arch at 7:30 Sunday evening, Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor, ounced this week.

Patrolman Hurt

When Tire Blows Out On Motorcycle

Paul Welch, State Highway Patrolman stationed at Warrenton, is recovering in Watts Hospital at Durham from injuries he received near Vaughan on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock when his motorcycle left the highway and crashed into a stump.

Immediately after the accident, the patrolman was picked up by E. E. Gillam and brought to Warrenton where he was given first aid treatment by Dr. W. D. Rodgers. He was then rushed to the hospital by Mr. Gillam, Chief of Police Lee Wilson and Lawrence Rose.

Patrolman Welch was bruised and badly hurt about the face, but he did not receive any broken bones, according to a report reaching here this week from another member of the force who had visited him in the hospital. It was reported here following the accident that he had received a broken nose and jaw.

The accident was caused, an eyewitness is reported to have stated, To Hold Memorial by a tire on the motorcycle going down just after the patrolman rounded the curve at Vaughan. He was headed towards Littleton to investigate a wreck which occurred near that town, it was stated.

Mr. Welch is one of the new members of the enlarged State Highway Patrol. His home is at Greensboro and he was stationed at Warrenton about a month ago. During his absence from duty, no

new man has been assigned here. The motorcycle, bent and with a tire blown, was brought here Sunday afternoon on a wrecker, and was later carried to the State repair shop at Henderson.

Company B Men Return From Camp Perry Matches

With a score that ranked well up ganizations, members of the North ed to report for duty-Allen, Aus-Carolina Rifle Team returned to tin; Riggan, Charles; Shearin, Josfrom Camp Perry, Ohio, where they participated in the National Rifle Matches. In command of Captain Claude T. Bowers, who was chosen among the state officers as team coach, members of Co. B reached Warrenton Friday afternoon,

Traveling in a new Ford V-8 truck, the property of Co B, and three cars, members of the state team left Camp Perry on Wednesday afternoon, spending the first night in Cincinatti, Ohio, and the second in Bristol, Tenn. Warren county members of the team rewan expenses when, as was often port a splendid time, and their cores would indicate that they Tavel. The allocation made for this held up their end of the competa-

> Of the 15 men chosen to represent the state team, four were taken from the local military unit. Those participating in the matches from Warren county, and their scores for the National Match, which was won by the U.S. Marines, in addition to Captain Bowers, team coach, were: John E. Floyd, 257; B. P. Bowling, 268; James E. Overby, 251. These scores were from a possible 300 points and were fired on the 200, 300, 600, and 1000 yard ranges.

Complete Job On Liberia-Essex Road

Chandler & Gregory, construction firm of Virgilina, Va., this week completed their job of building a sand-clay road from Liberia to Essex, it was stated here last night.

as it is through the winter and in facts as I stated them and I was April a contract will be let by the permitted to go on my way with-State Highway Commission for out unnecessary loss of time."

Rocky Mount by way of Essex, it was stated. which, it is said, will shorten the distance to Rocky Mount by six or seven miles.

Wheat Growers To Hold Meeting

held in the court house at Waro'clock, C. S. Wynn, negro farm agent, stated this week.

The purpose of the meeting, acthe Warren Plains Baptist wheat growing in Warren county. There will be two specialists here served their condition and made fellows he is easily one of the Natfrom the N. C. Experiment Station, Wynn stated.

Meeting of First U. S. Social Security Board



WASHINGTON . . . Above is pictured the first meeting of the first U. S. Social Security board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, but made fundless through the filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long and adjournment without passing the third Deficiency Bill. The board met to organize and be ready to operate when funds are available. The board comprises, (left to right) Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, Chairman John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Vincent M. Miles of Arkansas.

Exercises At Lee **Grave October 19**

The Warren Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, are anticipating the nineteenth of October with interest. On this date they will meet with near-by chapters and lar certificate and may be used by hold memorial exercises at the tomb of Mss Annie Carter Lee.

General Lee's grandson, George Bolling Lee, and Mrs. Lee, and other members of the Lee family; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina; the Governor of North Carolina and other State officials, including the Historical Commission, the Highway Commission and other distinguished guests, have been invited.

Of course Lee's Immortals now the line for National Guard or- living in Warren county are ordertheir respective homes this week eph J., and all other veterans are cordially invited as well as representatives of the Press.

Dr. Lee and Mrs. Lee have accepted the invitation of the Warren Chapter and will arrive in Warrenton on the afternoon of the

The exercises of the day will be in keeping with the occasion and the public is invited to attend. The Warren Chapter will provide

luncheon for the especially invited guests; but table space will be provided also for the use of those who bring their own lunch baskets, and they are cordially invited to do so.

Devere Likes Way Of Warren Sheriff

"I don't know who your sheriff is but I want to say that he is a courteous gentleman with good common sense," Mr. Devere, landscape engineer of the State Highway Department, stated to a representative of this paper in referring to an accident which happened a few days ago when Harry Wortham, 17-year-old negro, fell from a truck and broke his leg on the highway leading from Warrenton to the Anne Lee Memorial Highway Park, where Mr. Devere has been doing some work.

Mr. Devere picked up the negro and brought him to Warrenton where he was given first aid treatment and then sent to a Rocky Mount hospital to have his leg mended. Mr. Devere said that the sheriff appeared on the scene and "he could have delayed me and given me some trouble until he The road, it was said, will stand investigated, but he accepted the

hardsurfacing this part of route 43. The young negro was attempting The completion of this job will to get off the truck when he fell afford the traveling public a hard- and broke his leg. The truck was surface road from Warrenton to the property of Peter Brown, negro,

Two Tried On Drunken Charges

T. W. Williams was bound over to Recorder's court under \$150 bond on a charge of operating an A wheat growers meeting will be automobile while under the influence of whiskey, and Roy Jones was renton on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 1 taxed \$7,50 for public drunkenness when they were given a hearing before a magistrate after they had been taken in custody by Sheriff W. cording to the agent, is to promote J. Pinnell. Sheriff Pinnell was on his way to Raleigh when he ob- more, for in comparison with his the arrest. Both men are from ional figures in the House of Reprenear Louisburg, it was stated.

Bright Discusses Two Classes Of Cotton Certificates

By R. H. BRIGHT cotton section issued this

season two classes of cotton certificates. The first class is the reguall producers on one farm. This certificate may be transferred through this office to some other cotton producer in case the original producer fails to produce cotton sufficient to exhaust the certifi-

The certificate in the second class is blue and is issued for all contracts that have a base of 1400 lbs. or less. This is the certificate for the two bale producer and is not transferable. This certificate plainly marked at the top, "Not Transferable." Producers that fail to produce cotton sufficient to exchaust certificates in this class are advised to return all unused certificates to this office. Those that have a surplus of this type certificates will receive some credit for the pounds delivered back to this office.

Several tobacco producers have requested tobacco sales cards. These cards will cost four cents per pound and tobacco producers are urged to purchase cards for the lower grades of tobacco. The tobacco producer will profit by destroying the poor grades rather than placing them on the market.

Judge Kerr Wins Editorial Praise

The following editorial in praise of Congressman John H. Kerr, who took part in the tobacco program which was broadcast from Kinston last week, was taken from the September 19th issue of the Kinston

KERR AND TOBACCO FARMERS

The position and services of Congressman are much more important and varied than the average person is apt to think. There was a time when the activities of Congress were so far removed from the masses of the pople that they regarded its movements with little or no concern; passed them by as something intended for others far away, and never informed themselves of the results of National Legislation. Now Congressional action touches the daily activities of practically every person, in a sense prescribes his conduct, and, to a degree at least, regulates his life. This has become increasingly true since the country began to move from under the anesthesia of the World War. These nation-wide more complex as the former stand-ards of living have developed into movements by Federal authority a new life in America with the passing of states' rights into the absorption by United States Ad-

And in the light of this great development, whether one thinks the development is wise or unwise, it must be apparent even to the casual observer that the state and especially the Second District are conspicuously fortunate in having Judge John H. Kerr as a representative in Congress. Although it is true that in the more limited sense he represents the Second Congressional District, it is also quite as true that in the larger sense he represents the state, and

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J. L. COLEMAN DIES SUNDAY

Prominent Macon Citizen Dies Suddendy Sunday; Funeral Monday

COMMUNITY LEADER

J. Lawrence Coleman, 69, was buried in the Macon cemetery on Monday afternoon following funeral services conducted from his home at Macon at 3 o'cclock by the Rev. R .E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister, and the Rev. O. I. Hinson Methodist minister.

Mr. Coleman died suddenly at his home at Macon on Sunday morning about 7:30 o'clock. He had been up for about an hour when he suffered the heart attack which terminated in death.

The death of Mr. Coleman removes from this county a well known figure and from Macon a citizen who has been active in the business, social and religious life of that town for two score years.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Capt and Mrs. Wiley Coleman, was born at Churchill. He spent his boy hood and young manhood days in that community and then moved to Macon where he engaged in the mercantile business and carried on farming operations. His home had been at Macon for the past 40

He was twiced married. His first wife was Miss Sally Rodwell and to this union were born three children -Miss Mamie Coleman, who is now Mrs. Edwin Russell of Macon, C. M. Coleman of Baltimore and J. B. Coleman of Macon. His second marriage was to Miss Mollie Nowell who preceded him to the grave by eight months. There were no children from his second marriage.

Mr. Coleman served as county treasurer for Warren county for numbe of yeas, and took an active part in church affairs until the time of his death, he was chairman of the Board of Decons of the Macon Baptist church and superintendent of the Sunday school. In addition to his three children,

he is survived by one brother, J. (Continued on Page 8)

Man's Jaw Broken In Auto Wreck

Robert Newsome of Roanoke Rap places at Warrenton on Saturday afternoon when the Chevrolet car he was operating was in collision with a Ford being driven by Claude King of Wise. Mr. King was bruised and scratched, and a man riding with Mr. Newsome, whose name could not be learned here was also cut and shaken, but their injuries were not regarded as be-

The accident occurred at a corner near the Warrenton Service Station. According to Sheriff W. J. Pinnell Mr. King was driving toward Warrenton, headed east, and as he got to the corner below Main street. Mr. Newsome entered the highway from a back street. The Newsome car was headed south. Following the accident the injur-

ied men were given treatment by Warrenton physicians. Although neither vehicle over-

turned, both cars were "pretty badly damaged," according to the

Registered Stallion Is Now Available

Through the cooperation of Congressman John H. Kerr and County Agent Bob Bright, a registered, thoroughbred, government stallion has been placed in Warren county for breeding purposes, A. D. Pridgen of Inez, who is keeping the animal, Calvin Harris of Warrenton; and stated yesterday.

this animal were imported, according to Mr. Pridgen.

The stallion was sent to Warren county by the government from breeding headquarters at Lexington, Ky., and is to be used by the public in general for breeding purposes. Mr. Pridgen is acting as lo cal agent for the government in looking after the animal

"By having this stallion now available for service will be of great benefit in improving the stock of this section," Mr. Pridgen stated.

METHODIST SERVICES

The Rev. O. I. Hinson, Methodist minister, stated this week that he would hold services at Warren Plains on Sunday morning and at Warrenton Sunday evening.

Miss Carrie Broughton Stole Library

MINNEAPOLIS . . . Jackie Grub, 20 Months old, of Robbinsdale, Minn., has been stamped a "genius" by Dr. Bryngelson, director of the University of Minne-sota speech clinic. Jackie has a voeabulary of 1,100 words; rates 260

in the Binet-Simon test, when only

165 denotes genius; and has passed both three and four year old tests.

Work Is Started On Road Leading To Louisburg

Men and machinery are at work on route 59 preparing to hardsurface the roadbed from Afton to Ingleside. Completion of this job will link Warrenton and Louisburg with a hardsurface high-

The contract for hardsurfacing he road was awarded to the C. G. Fuller Co. of Barnsville, S. C., several weeks ago by the State Highway Commission. The job is to be completed in October, it was said.

Special Session Recorder's Court Held On Monday

A special session of Recorder's court was held here on Monday norning to try Norman Edwards on charge of reckless driving.

Edwards, who lives in River township, was arrested at Littleton for speeding down the highway with the cut-out open and no ids had his jaw broken in two brakes on the Chrysler automobile he was operating, it was stated.

He was found guilty and given a two months road sentence, which was suspended on the condition that he pay the court costs and refrain from driving for a period of six months.

Recorder's court was not scheduled to convene this week due to a certain region be used instead of the fact that Superior court in is

Mrs. J. J. Harris **Buried On Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J Harris of near Warren Plains were conducted from the Warren Plains Methodist church on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. O. I. Hinson, her pastor, with the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Baptist minister, assisting. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Harris died in a Rocky Mount hospital on Sunday following an attack of appendicitis which she suffered on Saturday morning. Although she was seriously ill in the early part of the summer and underwent a major operation at that time, she had apparently recovered and her death came as a shock to members of her family and friends. She was 59 years old. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Frank and

three daughters, Mrs. A. R. King

Marvin Stegall, Clifton Stegall John Stegall, Herbert Stegall, and Luther Stegall.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bright, and Margaret Blalock and Misses Nancy Gillam returned Tuesday from a vacation of four weeks which they spent in visiting many United Staes and Mexico. They spent most of their time in Cali-

County Agent Back

fornia. Mr. Romeo Williams of Washington, D. C., is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Williams.

COMPCO PRICES SHOW INCREASE

Sales Light This Week, But Decided Improvement In Prices Is Noted

NO HELP AT CAPITAL

Sales on the warehouse floors at Warrenton have been light this week, but there has been a decided improvement in prices, according to farmers who have marketed their tobacco here and warehouse-

KERR RETURNS FROM

TOBACCO MEETING Returning to Warrenton Wednesday night from Washington where he went with a delegation of tobacco growers and warehousemen in an effort to secure better prices for tobacco, Congressman John H. Kerr left yesterday morning for South Boston, Va., where he took part in a tobacco festival. He was expected to return to his home here last night.

LEAF PRICES GET NO HELP FROM CAPITAL GATHERING

Washington, Sept. 29.-Farm administration offices, where hallelujahs from flue cured tobacco growers echoed last year, today heard cries of dissatisfaction from the same source.

A drop of from seven to ten cents a pound for tobacco aroused the ire of the growers but the farm administration says there is little it can do to boost prices.

Last year, AAA officials contend, flue cured tobacco brought about eight cents above parity while this year the weed that goes to make cigarettes is selling at around par-

Undr the Agricultural Adjustment Act, J. B. Hutson, the administration's tobacco chief, told a delegation of North Carolina dissenters, it is the department's obligation to maintain prices at parity.

Objections were heard against the determination of parity, which is based upon a ten-year average price of commodities bought by

Carolina Delegation

The North Carolina delegation which included Governor J. C .B. Ehringhaus and Senator Josiah W. Bailey, suggested that parity was too low.

One grower said the cost of operating tractors was figured in its computation, while only mules can be used in the harvesting of tobacco.

The suggestion was made that the bases for figuring parity be regionalized: that is the average price of farm commodities within (Continued on page 8)

No Serious Damage From Auto Wreck

No serious injuries resulted from the automobile wreck which occurred on Ridgeway street, at the corner where the E. E. Gillam residence is located, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock when a Chevrolet driven by Frank Hawks was in collision with a Ford operated by Ulysses Davis, negro, according to Deputy Roy Shearin, who investigated the accident.

Deputy Shearin stated that both cars were badly damaged and that a woman riding with Davis received a few cuts, but he did not term her injuries as being of a serious

nature. Hawks was on his side of the road headed towards Warrenton and Davis was traveling south when the two vehicles crashed, the deputy said. The accident took place where the street leading by Mr. Gillam's home joins Ridgeway street, which leads from Norlina to Warrenton.

R. L. Anderson **Buried At Littleton**

Littleton, Sept. 26.-Funeral services for Richard Lee Anderson, 78, were conducted from his residence near Airlie Thursday afternoon by Rev. H. Reid Miller, pastor of the Littleton Baptist church. Burial took place in the family burying ground near Airlie.

Mr. Anderson suffered a stroke of paralysis a few months ago fom which he never recovered. He is points of interest throughout the survived by his widow, the former Miss Sallie Carroll, two daughters and a son, Pattie, Ertie Boyd and Willie Lee Anderson. He also leaves a brother, James Anderson of Enfield, a sister, Mrs. Lula Cole of Petersburg, Va., and a half-brother, Henry Anderson, of Petersburg, Va.