

### Ask Highway Men Before Building Close to Highway

Raleigh.—The State Highway and Public Works Commission is making an effort to anticipate the expense and trouble of clearing highway rights of way by asking prospective builders to consult highway engineers before erecting any structures adjacent to the highway system. Chairman A. H. Graham said today. An extensive highway program, including the construction of new state and county roads, as well as the widening and improvement of existing roads, will be started in the near future, he pointed out. The highway program, he feels,

will be matched by corporations and other private concerns who are planning to build plants, utilities and other buildings along the highways.

The highway system's right-of-way is designed to give highway users sufficient sight distance to provide maximum safety, Graham said. This is particularly true at intersections of highways at points where county roads enter the state highway system.

If the right-of-way has to be cleared, it involves expense that otherwise could be used in improving the road system, for money expended to clear a right-of-way reduces the actual amount that can be spent for highway construction.

Chairman Graham does not think that builders would obstruct the right-of-way arbitrarily. However, confusion sometimes arises in cases where the extent of the right-of-way is uncertain.

Thus, he said, the commission is asking that a highway engineer or other responsible official be consulted by builders before they begin construction of buildings adjacent to the highway system. In this way, the proposed structures can be placed where no traffic hazard is created.

Prompt and courteous attention is promised in each instance where prior notice is given of the planned erection of a building or utility near the highway system.

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### SGT. OVERTON, LINCOLN HEIGHTS MAN, KNOWS AFFAIRS OF RUSSIA



Sgt. Anthony M. Overton, of Camp Croft, S. C., is an expert in Russian affairs as a result of seven years he spent in Russia. He is shown here at his Camp Croft desk smoking a hookah which he brought back from Russia.

Sgt. Overton worked for seven years—1931 to 1938—in Russia as Soviet agriculture specialist. Graduating in 1920 from the agriculture and technical college of Greensboro, N. C. Overton taught crop rotation the following year in the Agriculture Institution of Rich Square, N. C. During the school year of 1930-31 he explained the finer points of breeding and dairying to the students of the Agriculture Institution of Despitine, Va. Contacted by the "amateur" Russian foreign traveling firm, Overton accepted a position with the Soviet government as an agriculture specialist. In the following years spent in Russia, Overton taught the farmers how to breed better livestock, how to run their dairies according to the modern methods and how to raise a better grain in order to increase milk production. Russian dairies were poorly equipped, grain was scanty and cattle was seedy looking due to poor breeding and improper feeding, so Overton had to set to work to educate the Russian farmer about developing his rich natural resources. The Soviet government, importing from the United States modern farming implements and dairying equipment, worked hand in hand with Overton's drive. Farmers started tilling the acres of neglected farm land, rich land compared by Overton to that of the United States great mid-west corn belt. Depth was added to the scant inches of rich top soil, either by chemical means or rotation of crops. Cross breeding of the best lines of Russian cattle was introduced.

Sgt. Overton was inducted into the army April 19, 1941, and immediately was assigned to the Craft Quartermaster colored detachment. Showing ability with his hard work, Overton advanced to staff sergeant in 1942 and was medically discharged in 1942. On July 1, 1943, he accepted the position of vocational agriculture instructor of Wilkes county. On February 11, 1946, he was elected commander of the Dowell-Ferguson-Spencer Post of the American Legion located at the present at Lincoln Heights school.

### Change In Army Recruiting Date

Lt. Lindsay, commander of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Lenoir, announced recently several new changes in the policy of the recruiting service. Heretofore it was necessary for men to come to the Lenoir station by normal transportation. Now, under the new policy, if the men interested in enlisting in the regular army will contact the recruiting station by mail, phone, or in person, transportation will be furnished for those who are on the main roads.

At the same time Lt. Lindsay also announced a new change in the deadline for former servicemen to re-enlist and retain their grades. Formerly any men had to re-enlist within 20 days, but the time has been extended to 90 days, and the deadline for this is June 30, 1946. Now any veteran of World War II has 90 days in which to look around and decide just what he would rather do—hold down a good job in the army

### Japs Prepare For Election April 10

Tokyo.—Japanese party lines tightened today for the April 10 national elections and Home Minister Chuzo Mitsuuchi told newsmen the government was attempting to convince the people that the ballot would be completely secret and election abuses kept to a minimum.

The Cabinet, he also announced, has decided to permit third parties as well as candidates, to withdraw frozen bank funds to finance political campaigns.

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### Congressional Leaders Unite On Legislation

Washington. — Almost complete agreement on legislation to carry out President Truman's vast homes-for-veterans program was reached yesterday by House Democratic and Republican leaders.

After Housing Administrator William W. Wyatt gave notice that the executive agencies are restoring almost a wartime system of controls in the housing industry, the legislators decided to unite in pushing a bill which would:

Provide \$600,000,000 in subsidy payments to encourage higher output of scarce building materials.

Extend for a year beyond June 30 the government's power to allocate and grant priorities of building materials.

Give veterans preference in obtaining the proposed 2,700,000 new homes in two years.

**Balk At Price Ceiling**

The Republicans balked, however, at the Truman-Wyatt plan to put price ceilings on the existing 40,000,000 dwellings, leaving this issue to be fought out on the House floor. The measure is to reach the floor next week.

The agreement came at a conference of Wyatt with Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee; Rep. Wolcott, Mich., senior committee Republican, and Rep. Patman (D-Texas), author of the Emergency Housing bill which the committee watered down and approved last week. The bill will come out as then approved, but the committee group will jointly offer amendments on the newly agreed points.

For want of jurisdiction, the banking group referred to other committees Mr. Truman's request for \$250,000,000 for government-built housing and for legislation of new private plants built to provide materials or finished houses.

Earlier in the day Wyatt announced that the government will sharpen its priority program so that most of the scarce materials set aside for residences will go into homes costing \$6,000 or less and renting for \$50 and under.

The present regulation gives priority to builders of homes up to \$10,000—too high, Wyatt said, to meet the needs of most veterans.

Transportation office of the Fourth Service Command handled 1,214 astray freight cases, adjusting coverages with shortages, the adjustments showing a saving of \$2,000,000.

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Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity—

**STRIKES**  
Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

**PRICE CEILINGS**  
Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price ceilings limit production — goods just don't get made.

**GOVERNMENT SPENDING**  
Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

**ISN'T THIS THE WAY?**  
The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

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