

# Photo

**UNITED PRESS**  
**RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20**—Most elaborate report issued by any state department for scrutiny of members of the General Assembly is that of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

It appeared replete with illustrations, and the descriptive matter is printed in type larger than customarily used in reports of state departments.

Capital Hill reporters got their first tip that the report would be something unusual when Robert L. Thompson, former newspaperman and now secretary to Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, was commissioned by Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the commission, to edit the report.

Thompson and Waynick, himself a former newspaper editor and as such skilled in use of type and illustrations, reported the booklet—which is the envy of every other state department—cost less per copy than any report heretofore issued by the highway and public works commission.

Secret of the procedure lay in having the entire text and illustrative matter lithographed. Production costs for upwards of 75 illustrations were kept to a minimum because the two editors employed an amateur photographer in the highway office together the photographs.

H. K. Witherspoon, compensation office employee, was the photographer of more than three-quarters of the pictures in the pictures in the book. Thompson reported his photographer worked under abnormal conditions—rain and cloudy weather—but the results are the envy of other state officials whose biennial reports look much like almanacs and remain for the most part where recipients first toss them.

Editor Thompson and Publisher Waynick called for many "action" pictures. That their cameraman took this seriously was evident, for he has "shot" convicts "producing lime and stone at Woodland, McDowell county" and a dozen other photos of men working.

Photographer Witherspoon snapped 22 pictures inside the central prison and at state prison farms and camps. The dull brick prison which enthralls railroad travelers as they enter the capital city was not illustrated. Witherspoon left that shot for commercial photographers and amateur camera fans who cannot—as did he—wander at will inside the armed walls and shoot "newsworthy" pictures.

Froud of their production, Publisher Waynick ordered more issues printed than heretofore. The booklet was released as legislators got over their first week's work, rested heavily on many a legislative desk as activities of the house or senate droned on.

Activities of the commission begin on page 51. From front cover through page 49 are text and illustrations which bolster the statistical matter of the remaining 142 pages of the book.

In leading the parade for better presentation of activities of his department, Waynick admitted what states employees know—that the biennial reports of departments customarily issued for legislators are seldom read.

"Circulation is large, but if one legislator reads the whole report it will be one more than last time," said one of the trio responsible for preparation of the report.

"They should stick about a thousand large splinters in him and set each one on fire!"

The speaker was Senator L. M. Abernathy of Caldwell and the "him" was the then-undesignated kidnap-murderer of ten-year old Charles Mattson of Seattle.

Sen. Abernathy had just introduced a bill in the Senate to provide the death penalty for kidnaping in North Carolina and had been asked if he thought death was sufficient punishment for the Mattson kidnapper.

Strong as were his words, the Caldwell legislator denied the Seattle case was responsible for his bill.

"I had the measure in mind long before the Mattson atrocity," he said.

Throughout executive offices of the Capitol building, and in the halls of the House and Senate, hangs many a portrait of North Carolina's statesmen of past years.

Above the desk of the secretary to the governor is an oil painting of one "the Hon. Sherson." No North Carolina statesman is he, but, as the inscription under the portrait explains, one of the first directors of the East India Company.

The gubernatorial staff of secretaries, explains:

"He has no connection with North Carolina or with her history. The portrait is there because it was among a collection willed to the state."

**DEAD SEA IS NOT SO DEAD**  
**RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 18th**—

South Carolina will be invited to participate in the event, as well as bands and choruses, will be included in the event.

## N. C. BRIEFS

### DIRECTORS N. C. BANKERS TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE

**CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 18**—(UP)—Directors of the North Carolina Banker's Association will meet here in a special session late this month to discuss legislation affecting banks that may then be pending in Washington and Raleigh.

### TRAINED CHICKEN RETRIEVES STICK

**STANTONSBURG, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—Cooper Peacock, farmer of near Stantonburg, is proud of one of his chickens. He has trained it to retrieve sticks and stones when he throws them.

### RECKLESS BICYCLE RIDERS MUST LEAVE STREETS

**TSEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—Reckless bicycle riders soon will disappear from Asheville's streets. Police Captain B. E. Brenton is organizing a club to teach safety principles to bike-riding youths.

### 100 LATE TO SCHOOL LOCKET OUT

**CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—An epidemic of tardiness at Central High School here came to a sudden end. Approximately 100 latecomers pounded vainly for many minutes on the door of the building, Principal E. H. Garinger had locked them out.

### FARM TENANCY IN N. C. IS ON INCREASE

**RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—Farm tenancy in North Carolina is increasing, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report sent to the State College extension service. The report said 42 per cent of the state's farm land was under lease to tenants in 1935, as compared to 30 per cent in 1900, 31 per cent in 1910, 33 per cent in 1920 and 41 per cent in 1930.

### 500 EXPECTED TO ATTEND SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

**CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—Five hundred delegates are expected to attend the 25th annual North Carolina Conference for Social Service in Raleigh Jan. 26-27, Dr. H. W. Odum, president of the conference, announced here.

**CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—Safety directors of the North Carolina Industrial Commission will hold two first aid classes here daily during the week of Jan. 18. The classes will be held in the Y. M. C. A.

**CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—Charlotte is just as much an admirer of President Roosevelt as any other city in the south, but it appeared today that the "Queen City" will be the only town of its size in the whole nation that will not stage a birthday ball for the president.

What was needed most for the event was a chairman, but nobody offered to serve.

**CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 20**—(UP)—A gigantic negro folk festival will be held here in May, if the plans of Walter J. Cartier, superintendent of the city park and recreation commission, materialize. The festival will follow a singing contest for Charlotte negroes and will be held during National Music Week in May. Cartier said that individuals and groups of singers from towns in North and

## Crop Show Expected To Attract Hundreds

Leading farmers from all parts of North Carolina will exhibit some of their finest seed at the third annual conference and seed exposition which will be held at Goldsboro February 9-10.

Hundreds of farmers and farm boys, as well as State and national agricultural authorities, are expected to attend the event which is sponsored by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

All seed to be entered has been inspected and certified by the Association. Cotton, corn, lespedeza, tobacco, and soybean seed will be on display.

As a special feature, the lunch in water until all odor of formaldehyde is gone. It should be rinsed in several changes of water. Then spread the seed out to dry on a paper in a warm room.

This treatment will kill the germs in the seed, but it won't always prevent the infection of young seedlings in the plant beds. Dr. Shaw warned. Select only disease-free plants from the bed for transplanting.

### TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED STATE COLLEGE

**QUESTION:** What temperature should be maintained in the brooder house during the first week?

**ANSWER:** The heat should be regulated so as to maintain a temperature of 98 degrees at the outer edge of the canopy and on a level with the chicks' head for the first week. This should be reduced five degrees each week until the sixth week. Avoid running the brooder at a sub-normal temperature as the crowding will make chicks very susceptible to colds. The brooder should be started 3

**QUESTION:** How can I control flea-beetles in my tobacco plant beds?

**ANSWER:** A trap bed built around the main bed will give excellent results. A diagram showing how to build this trap bed with full directions as to construction are given in Extension Circular No. 174 on Control of Tobacco Insects and a copy will be sent free upon application to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh. The insects also may be controlled by poisoning the bed with mixture of one pound of paris green and five pounds of arsenate of lead applied at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 square yards of bed. The application should be made when the plants are dry as they are easily burned when moist with dew or rain.



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