

Industrial Weekly Review

Elizabeth City - Work progressing rapidly on new surfacing roads of Pasquotank county; new 100-room hotel planned for this city; cost \$250,000.

Williamston - Bids received for building new jail and courthouse, and new county home.

Tryon - Work making headway on spillway for new dam.

Charlotte - Four grade crossings over railway tracks to be eliminated.

Payetteville - Construction started on new theater to cost \$100,000.

Wilmington - Airplane passenger service between Mountain and beach resorts of North Carolina planned for coming summer; new equipment installed in Victoria theater; petition filed for opening of Fourteenth street between Brinnes and Market; bridge proposed to span Cape Fear within harbor lines; two ferry boats being repaired; Atlantic Coast Line railroad to spend \$550,000 for additions and betterments to its transportation facilities; work progressing on causeway from Wrightsville Sound to Harbor Island; bids opened for construction of public comfort station on Market street; Effrussi will spend \$50,000 improving their Front and Grace street store; new lighting system completed; permission asked for erection of bridge across Myrtle Sound; improvements being made at Oak Island life guard station; street intersection to be widened.

Hendersonville - Blue Ridge Estates opened about eight miles east of the city; Third avenue being resurfaced with asphalt.

Liberty - Martin & Conway chair factory being rebuilt; contract awarded for digging wells for waterworks system.

Concord - North Carolina Building and Loan League holding convention here.

Chimney Rock - \$1,000,000 dam almost completed at Lake Leno.

Mooreshead - Deodes deepening channel of Puzos and Alligator rivers.

Lincolnton - Highway to be constructed between this place and Morganton.

Goldboro - State Merchants' Association holding annual convention; Andrews' Drug Company located in new quarters; since the first of the year \$513,000 building permits issued.

Hickory - New hotel at Minors Mountain nearly finished.

Littleton - Contract mad for \$22,000 addition to school building.

Greensboro - New theater building started.

Nashville - Contract let for new school at Momeryer.

Red Oak - Petition filed for hard-surfacing highway to Rocky Mount.

Rutherfordton - County to establish creamery here.

Carter News - Farmers setting out tobaccos.

Franklin - Gap in Rout 50 to be hard-surfaced.

New Bern - Casino to be built at Morehead Bluffs.

Wallace - Claims to be the greatest strawberry shipping station in the world, selling 25 cars daily; fire department buys new truck and engine.

Community Building

Town Planning Needs Ability of High Order

There is little to be gained by attempting to determine whether the engineer, the architect, or the landscape architect is better fitted for the work of town planning. Each has his own peculiar advantages and limitations. In this country, the landscape architect has taken a prominent part in town planning for two reasons: First, the profession has had the good fortune for several generations of having a leading firm of gifted men, with high ideals of professional work and public service and a developed social sense, who in turn have trained many younger men.

"A second reason for the high place occupied by the landscape architect in town planning is the fact that the most complete course of specialized training in town planning offered by an American university is most closely related to the advanced technical courses and research work in landscape architecture. These courses of instruction, however, are equally open to engineers and architects, and have been taken by many men already well trained in these professions.

Town planning finally simmers down very largely to the relation between design and construction, and the methods by which design can be translated successfully into construction, keeping always in view the element of cost and the legal authority with which to proceed.

There must be wider training in design of those who have to do primarily with construction, and a larger experience in construction of those who have to do primarily with design. The town plan itself must show an orderly distribution of all its parts, with a nice regard for the practical requirements of each part, and its esthetic potentialities. And there must be foresight and vision as to what is involved in the social and civic life of the community in the execution of the plan. -Philadelphia Record.

Premier Briand names new cabinet for France.

North Carolina Building and Loan Association meets at Concord, N. C.



Capt. Gordon Campbell, U. S. N., known as the "Boy Captain" of the British navy, who has been named as commander of the great warship Tiger, of the British cruiser type. Captain Campbell is not yet forty years of age, and is known as one of the greatest heroes of the World war. He was the inventor of Britain's famous "mystery ships" that accounted for so many German submarines.

Playing Cards Known Since Earliest Ages

Doctor Le Cour, delving in Cartesian riffs, says the ancients had a play similar to our card game. They used small tablets on which were painted figures. There is also mention in one of St. Augustine's works of cards that are used for gambling. Still the playing cards we now use were invented in the Fourteenth century by a French painter named Jacques Geringoncourt. It is said that he invented them to amuse the mad King Charles VI of France. The kings were David, Alexander, Caesar and Charles; the queens were Argine, Esther, Judith and Pallas; the four knights, now called knaves and vulgarly "jacks," were Ogier the Dane, Lancelot, La Hire and Hector de Garland, knights of old romance. The Cardmakers' company was incorporated in 1629, and as early as the reign of James I cards were taxed. Probably the first game played in England was called "trump." All the most important historical events have been at one time or another depicted on playing cards, and some of the packs are very rare and valuable. -Pierre Van Paassen, Jr. the Atlanta Constitution.

Millions of Americans Are Owners of Homes

Fourteen million American families are home owners today. It is estimated by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association in a survey showing the growth of the home-owning idea. "America, perhaps rightly tagged the most extravagant nation in the world spends in one year the sum of nearly \$3,000,000,000 for automobiles. Its tobacco bill runs almost as high, while candy, cokes, ice cream and the like consume another \$2,000,000,000. Yet with all this seeming disregard for the future the great enterprise of home-making is by no means overlooked," says the association.

"Residential building being approximately 60 per cent of the year's estimated \$6,000,000,000 construction program, home-making is easily the biggest business of the country. Most convincing evidence of the stability and strength of the American people, despite their so-called pleasure extravagance, is the ever-growing influence of the more substantial type of dwelling."

Cowpeas, soybeans and Sudan grass may be planted to furnish late hay and forage for livestock, say extension workers at State College.

It pays to keep the cultivators going and to maintain a dust mulch during periods of drought.

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RENO'S SHOWS ARE DELAYED BY HEAVY RAINS

The Reno Shows that were scheduled to appear in Tryon Monday were obliged to postpone their engagement until today, on account of the flood that damaged their equipment. The show will begin a week's engagement in Tryon today, featuring a different bill every day. Tryonites will be afforded a great form of entertainment each day, composed of some of the best stars on the road. The show will be in Tryon three days of this week and all of next week. One of the main features of this organization is the fact that they have their own orchestra, made up of some of the best musicians in the country. The admission price is extremely small for this class of show, being only 10 and 25 cents. The company has just completed a two weeks' stand in Augusta, Ga., where they were enthusiastically received.

Lloyd George's Office To Open

Sales Begin For White Oak Lodge Cabin Site Development

Ashville, N. C., June 23.—The new offices of Lloyd George, Inc., and associates will be opened today for sales and reservations in the headquarters section of the widely known White Oak Lodge Cabin Site development. Advance reports indicate that this is very welcome news, as hundreds of inquiries and personal interviews have been received by the officers of this development, which is located on White Oak Mountain in the Tryon section, one of the fastest growing districts in Western North Carolina.

Lloyd George and his associates have had considerable experience in developments of this character, and have contemplated the development of White Oak Lodge for a long period of time, but due to the interest shown in this particular camp site by military academies, schools, sportsmen's associations and other large organizations they have delayed their offering until they were positive they had included everything in their development that any back to nature lover or rural cabin dweller could wish for.

WEATHER

Virginia: Local thunder showers Wednesday, Thursday fair, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina, Georgia, extreme southwest Florida and Alabama: Local thunder showers Wednesday, Thursday fair, gentle variable winds.

Florida: Fair in central and south, local thunder showers in north portion Wednesday and probably Thursday, gentle southeast winds.

Mississippi: Fair in north, local thunder showers in the south portion Wednesday, Thursday fair, gentle variable winds.

Kentucky: Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Tennessee: Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday, possibly local thunder showers.

Louisiana: Wednesday partly if not wholly cloudy, local showers in east portion, Thursday partly cloudy to unsettled.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Wednesday and Thursday generally fair and warmer.

East Texas: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy, probably scattered showers.

West Texas: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy, unsettled in south portion.

The State Baptist Young People Union holds seventeenth annual session at Raleigh, N. C.

FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD



Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes to assist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the vast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds is nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a thrill.

When the first organized government was founded is not known. All that can be said with certainty is that the following day a cry went up for tax relief.

Poultry experts are trying to get the egg production of hens up to an egg a day. It would seem to be no more than fair to give a hen at least one day of a week.

When a man complains that he does not get enough exercise in the winter it is not safe to conclude that he is longing for another heavy snowfall so that he may clean off his sidewalk.

Lace-Making Old Art

Lace-making, embroidery and fine needlework in general are credited to the Greeks, and its antiquity goes back to mythology almost. Minerva is said to have originated the art of pictorial needlework. Many books on lace-making and embroidery have been traced back to the Middle Ages. The Greeks are thought to have brought it from Egypt, and the Chaldeans, whose civilization was earlier than that of the Egyptians, had developed it to a fine degree also. France gave it wide popularity after the Christian era.

- NEW NEWS SUBSCRIBERS.**
- Miss Mattie Waldrop, Baltimore, Md.
 - Capt. Kenneth Smathers, Asheville, N. C.
 - Miss Nellie Johnston, Detroit, Mich.
 - Mrs. Curtis Garrett, Saluda, N. C.
 - Miss S. C. Purdy, St. Louis, Mo.
 - William C. White, Deerwood, Minn.
 - Miss Alice E. Thompson, Saluda, N. C.
 - M. L. Hutcherson, Tryon, N. C.
 - J. C. Gibson, Columbus, N. C.
 - B. H. Gibson, Mill Spring, N. C.
 - Mrs. G. Calhoun, Tryon, N. C.
 - C. A. Jolley, Landrum, S. C.
 - Edward W. Frost, Burlington, Vt.
 - Miss Bessie E. Merrif, Chautauqua, N. Y.
 - M. E. Cash, Rock Hill, S. C.
 - Cuyler Adams, Deerwood, Minn.
 - M. A. Richards, Newark, N. J.
 - George W. Justice, Hendersonville, N. C.
 - F. McBrayer, Rutherfordton, N. C.
 - M. R. McCown, Tryon, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

ITEMS FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY

The Central Conference of American Rabbis are in session in Asheville, N. C.

Lieutenant Commander Byrd arrives in New York City and receives great welcome.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge narrowly escapes fall in front of White House on Tuesday.

Union plumbers in Durham, N. C., demand increase of 25 cents per hour.

The North Carolina Bar Association will meet at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., on June 30th.

President Coolidge signs the federal aid bill at Washington.

Carl Williams, Oklahoma publisher, was nominated as the fifth member of the railway mediation board at Washington.

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