



(Please turn to page four)

	No.	Cost
Educational	42	24
Hospitals	4	7
Public Buildings	8	6
Sewers	11	13
Water Systems	17	7
Electric Power	1	3
Streets, etc.	9	8
Engineering Structures	3	12
Flood Control, Water Power, Reclamation	1	7
All Others	4	13

ALL Industry Shares.
A study of PWA spending during the four years of its activities reveals that nearly every line of industry in the United States shared in the money expended. The Bureau of Labor Statistics Department estimates that for every hour of labor created on a public works project undertaken by a non-Federal agency there was 2.5 hours of work for those engaged in supply and transportation. Thus it was estimated that more than 1,400,000,000 man-hours of labor were required in mines, forests, factories and on common carriers in addition to the 556 million man-hours of labor on the sites of the projects. On Federal projects the figures are said to be more convincing.

Pump-Priming Defended.
Of course, the PWA is part of the pump-priming enterprise. There is this to say, however, about pump-priming. Some observers believe that it would have put the country on a permanent basis of prosperity before if the government had not put brakes on credit too quickly, if labor had not attempted to get concessions too quickly and if capital and business had not been greedy in overproducing in an effort to get all off it immediately. Certainly, any careful student of the past will not find that the facts conclusively condemn pump-priming as a method of starting the nation along the path to permanent recovery.

Wheat growers in Rockingham County are interested in the crop insurance plan for wheat as explained at the recent meeting in Staunton, Virginia.

Teacher Morale Held Chief Goal

Dr. Anderson Tells Institute That This Is Biggest Problem Of System

Chapel Hill, June 17.—The most important part of a well-rounded public school educational program—and the biggest problem—is maintenance of morale of the teaching corps, declared Dr. Homer W. Anderson, authority in public education and superintendent of the Omaha (Nebr.) schools, at tonight's session of the Administrators Institute at the university.

"Between the teacher and the child there is a delicate relationship and the loss of morale on the teacher's part will make for a loss of confidence and interest in the child," Dr. Anderson said.

Other speakers today were Dr. Earl R. Douglass, head of the university division of education, and Prof. R. J. Maaske of the University department of education, who led discussions on the advisability of adding the twelfth grade to the North Carolina public schools.

Dr. Anderson named three factors which, he said, go toward maintaining high morale among teachers—"knowledge that their work is worth-while, security of tenure, already provided by many states, and adequate standards of living, with salaries sufficient to stimulate teachers to do their best."

An open forum was conducted by Dr. Douglass and Professor Maaske, both of whom advocated the 12-year school system and addition of the twelfth grade to the elementary schools and not the high school.

Dr. Douglass said that "in the South, the seventh-grade pupils are studying the same subjects as the eighth-grade pupils in the North and West, and consequently they come out of the elementary schools without a thorough mastery of the elementary subjects."

"A year added to the high schools will not prepare young people better for college because a good fundamental education in the lower grades is lacking," Dr. Douglass said.

W. H. Dpek of the Green Creek community in Polk County has purchased two blooded Grey Percheron mares from which he expects to raise his own workstock.

BIG PAY, PUBLIC SERVICE, SMALL PAY, RELIEF

(Continued from page one)
by Mrs. Powell.
The wife of the mayor of Raleigh was for some time on the ERA payroll as a supervisor. So was the wife of a former chairman of the board of county commissioners, who is a reasonably wealthy man.

Federal, state and county, relief offices employ wives and daughters of high officials and it is apparently the accepted thing.

Salaries of WPA administrators, supervisors, stenographers, ditch diggers, privy builders, sewing room workers, etc., all come from the same source—the billions of dollars appropriated for relief. Custom has established a false rule that if the pay amounts to a good salary it is government service; if the pay is barely enough on which to subsist it is relief.

If Mrs. Powell had wangled a job that paid her \$200 a month or more she would have been honored and banqueted and feted as a public official. Such honors have been conferred upon the state welfare commissioner, who is the wife of a well-known citizen, and upon the state director of the old PWA and ERA, whose husband is a prominent and reputedly rich man.

Mr. Powell professes surprise at his mother's connection with the sewing room, and says that if any way can be found to get the money which she received back into the public treasury he will pay it back. That is a lot of bosh. If Mrs. Powell rendered value in seams sewn for the pittance she received then the gesture of refunding it is foolish. Besides, it would set a bad precedent; for if solicitors, mayors, commissioners of labor, members of the legislature, etc., have to refund money drawn from the public treasury by their immediate relatives there just will not be room at the wailing wall for them—and money lenders will be stampeded.

Perhaps the placing of Mrs. Betty G. Powell on the sewing room roll at Oxford is hard to justify. Perhaps the criticism leveled at Chairman Charlie is proper. But why make such a hullabaloo about it, when the payrolls of relief agencies are and have been all the while packed with mothers, wives and daughters of other officials? Is it really true that the man who steals a dollar goes to jail, while the man who steals a million goes to Congress? It is shameful to accept from the government relief funds a pittance for honest work, and honorable to draw from the same fund a salary twice as large as the recipient could earn in private industry?

This writer does not know Mrs. Powell. He professes no love whatever for her son Charlie. But simple justice revolts at the policy of holding up one person to scorn and another to honor for doing exactly the same thing.

Speaking of knowledge, the poet once advised his readers to drink deep or touch not the spring. The same advice applies to getting money from relief. Dig deep and you'll be honored; dig up just what you need and you'll be scorned.

Johnston Officials Dismissed

State Election Board Directs Ballot Inquiry. Hearing On Young's Appeal Set For 13th Of July

A recount of ballots in all of Johnston county's 19 precincts, conducted here Wednesday and Thursday by the county board of elections under supervision of the state board, last night resulted in the declaration of E. J. Wellons as the Democratic nominee for the state senate instead of J. B. Benton who had previously been certified as the winner.

The county board rescinded its original certification after the recount showed Wellons with 4,932 votes and Benton with 4,858 votes, a majority of 74 in favor of Wellons. "Official" returns canvassed by the county board on June 7 gave Benton 4,928 and Wellons 4,905, or a 23-vote majority for Benton.

The recount was ordered by the state board of elections after a hearing in Raleigh Tuesday when Wellons appealed from a decision of the Johnston county board dismissing his protest of the "official" returns certified from Wilders township, where Wellons claimed a manipulation of votes had put Benton in the lead.

LINDBERGS HAVE MOVED TO NEW FRENCH HOME

It would appear that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and wife have definitely decided to never again return to the United States to live. The past week the famous flyer and his family moved into their new home on remote Illiee island off the coast of Great Britain, which is under French rule.

After quitting Long, Barn, their Kentish home in England for two and one-half years, they crossed the English channel Thursday to the northwest coast of France.

Residents along the coast said the colonel, his wife, and their two sons, Jon and Land, were installed on the rocky isle they purchased last April.

Illiee island is only large enough to accommodate its castle, formerly the home of Mme. Adeline Patti, Anglo-Italian singer.

island in April, the title passing from two French brothers, Norbert and Roger Lafont, to a corporation headed by Mrs. Alexis Carrel, wife of the American scientist with whom Lindbergh developed the "mechanical heart."

Pota-Tomato

Wilson, June 22.—J. F. Sikes, Wilson County farmer of Elm City, route two, is no Luther Burbank and probably never heard of the famed Californian, but he brought something to town yesterday that would have interested the late naturalist beyond his widest hopes.

Sikes brought a potato plant in to town that had Irish potatoes growing on the bottom of it and tomatoes growing on the vine atop the plant. Sikes said that there had been no attempt on his part to graft the tomatoes and potatoes together on one plant and that they "had just grown" on the plant. He said that he not only had one such plant but that he had several and that he was planning to save the seed on the tomatoes and grow them again and see what would happen.

HEADS CHAPEL HILL DORM.

Eva Lee of Rocky Mount has been named president of one of the eight women's dormitories at the University of North Carolina for the summer school session, it was announced here in a dispatch from Chapel Hill.

Miss Lee is president of Old West dormitory, of which Paulana Cooper of China Grove is social chairman. Presidents and social chairmen of the other women's dormitories are: Old East: Nell Cobb, Raleigh, and Lillian Hogan, Roanoke, Va.; Steele: Louise Hunter, Liberty, and Alice Pugh, Richmond, Va.; Grimes: Mattie MesGinnis, Hamlet, and Charlotte Hill, Kinston; Manly: Mildred Long, Batesburg, S. C., and Ruth Goodman, High Point; Spencer: Virginia Bower, Lexington and Virginia Eagles, Birmingham, Ala.; New Dormitory: Edith Setzer, Hickory, and Eleanor Hall, New Bern; Archer House: Elizabeth Suddarth, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Elizabeth Huntley, Beaufort.

Edgecombe Request For Loan Is Denied

No Further Loans To Be Approved By Commission Until Debt Is Reduced

Tarboro, June, 22.—The Edgecombe county commissioners at a special meeting Monday night found their credit on borrowing was impaired to the point that the commissioners' signatures as indorser was worthless for more loans from the local government commission.

The commissioners had presented a \$6,000 note which was to be used for building a home economics building at the high school this summer for use next fall. The commissioners indorsed the paper and the local government commission sent the note back, saying they would approve no more loans to Edgecombe county or to any district in the county until enough debt had been retired to place the county within the constitutional limitations as required by the constitutional amendment passed at the election in November 1937.

In the same meeting, the commissioners applied to PWA for a loan of \$57,000 which would be used to buy a lot for \$7,000, and to put \$50,000 into a new courthouse annex. Under the plan of the PWA the commissioners would get an outright grant of \$25,650 and would borrow at 4 per cent the balance of \$31,350. Frank Benton, of Wilson, architect hired by the commissioners, said \$50,000 would build what is needed for the commissioners and their other county agencies now being housed for rents aggregating \$3,000 annually.

Bible School To Begin Monday

Mt. Zion Baptist Church To Hold Vacation Bible School For Children

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, colored, which is located on West Thomas street, will begin on Monday morning, June 27 and continue through July 8, according to the pastor, Rev. S. F. Daly, who will act as principal of the school.

Classes will open at 9:30 o'clock and end at 12:30 o'clock.

The school is open to all children of the city between four and 17 years of age. There will be no charges or book fees, it has been announced.

The faculty for the school will be as follows: Rev. S. F. Daly, principal; Miss Mabel Wells, general secretary; Mrs. Teena M. Grimes, assistant secretary; Miss Mary McIntyre, music.

Beginners department—Mrs. Zenobia Thomas and Mrs. Mary Wimberley; Primary department—Mrs. O. C. Pope and Miss Jessie Merritt; Junior department—Mrs. J. L. Daly and Miss Mable Coot; Intermediate department—Professor Alexander Smith and Miss Wilma Levister; handwork, Professor S. L. Dudley; guest speakers to the juniors and intermediates Miss Onelia Davis, Sumner Deitz, and Mrs. S. L. Dudley, R. N. Personal Hygiene.

Children are asked to register at the church on Friday morning, June 24, at 11 o'clock. The faculty will meet at 10 o'clock.

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But an ambulance gong
Soon announced something wrong.

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CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30th
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2nd Prize \$100—3rd Prize \$75
4th to 10th Prizes \$25 each
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26th to 75th Prizes \$5 each

You still have time to enter this DRIVE SAFELY CRUSADE CONTEST—still have a good chance to win one of the above prizes which are reserved for residents of this section. There is no cost or obligation to buy anything. Merely ask any Puro-Pep dealer for an Official Entry Blank containing rules and helpful suggestions. Then, fill it in, and mail it. This is the last call—contest closes June 30.

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