

FOURTH SECTION SCENIC PARKWAY ROUTE IS DEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

did not give those figures to the General Assembly. And they were off. Dr. McDonald and five newspapermen descended upon Mr. Maxwell in his office last week for a personal encounter, goodnaturedly, of course. Who won, or got the better, the scribes do not agree. Nor could the public, had it been listening in. For tax matters are intricate for the lay mind, except in paying.

However, if the controversy continues, it may be servicable in getting over to a large part of the understanding public what the tax problem is all about, and be informative to the lay mind. If it were some less technical subject, the public would "eat it up." As it is, only a small tax educated few enjoy it.

GAS NOW READY

The lethal gas chamber has now been completed and is passing thru the experimental stage, to make sure it will stuff out the lives of felons ordered to die. Ed Jenkins, Bessemer City white man, convicted of murder, was scheduled to die December 6, but Governor Ehringhaus gave a reprieve in order that the chamber and its effectiveness might be studied. Jake Johnson, alias George France, Negro, convicted of criminally assaulting a white woman in Rockingham county, is sentenced to die December 13, and he may be the first. However, his case is before the Supreme Court on the question of whether all felons convicted after July 1 have to be killed by gas rather than by electrocution. Johnson's crime was committed before July 1.

PARKWAY DEEDS

Section D, the fourth in North Carolina of the Skyline Parkway, was deeded to the Federal Government last week, making 35 miles already deeded from the Virginia line southwesterly. The new section, nearly 10 miles long, extends from N. C. Route 18 near Laurel Springs, Alleghany county, through the corner of Wilkes and into Ashe county at Horse Gap, near Glendale Springs. The next section will get into Watauga county. Work will start on this by spring.

GOVERNOR VS. SENATOR

Governor Ehringhaus is making it hot for Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, who is seeking the Republican nomination for President, and who was on the program and spoke before the New York State Chamber recently. Senator Dickinson, saying he would observe the proprieties and not discuss politics, then lit into the New Deal and the Democratic Administration. Governor Ehringhaus, following him on the program, said if the speech was free from politics, he liked to hear the Senator discuss politics, invited him to North Carolina to do it and offered him a debate on the New Deal. Senator Dickinson, later to newspaper men, in a huff, said he would have to "check up" on North Carolina relief contributions.

Governor Ehringhaus, so informed and asked by one of the news men for a statement, invited the "check up" in a letter replying, saying that while N. C. makes the highest per capita contribution to the Federal treasury, she receives the lowest per capita in total Federal expenditures, and checking all states as to payments and receipts, "North Carolina made the highest net contribution of any state in the Union." He showed that the Senator's state of Iowa received back from the government ten times as much as she contributed, while North Carolina contributed two and a half times as much as she got back. In processing taxes N. C. paid nearly \$20,000,000, and got back in AAA benefits slightly more than \$10,000,000, while Iowa paid about \$9,500,000 and got back over \$15,000,000.

Since the Civil War, this state "has been bearing a tremendously disproportionate burden of contribution to the Federal Treasury based on her tobacco and other products," which losses "are ultimately and always reflected primarily in the prices received by growers," Governor Ehringhaus wrote the news man.

NEW ADOPTION LAW

The new N. C. law on adoption of minor children became effective December 1. The law provides that records of adoption be filed in locked vaults and are not available except on a written order of a judge of superior court. Investigation must be made before a child is adopted, of the child, its parents and foster parents. The child is placed on trial for one year, but must be finally adopted within two years. Records are to be kept of all adoptions, birth certificates must be filed, natural parents are to be punished for kidnapping or abducting their children after they are adopted. Children adopted must be of N. C. residents. The state Board of Charities and Public Welfare administers the law.

WOULD EXTEND SERVICE

Cities and towns, especially those having municipal electric plants, are vying with each other to get lines from their plants into rural areas in the vicinity, in order to establish ties that will result in larger trade and more business. Dudley Bagley, director of the N. C. Rural Electrification

Ohio's "Dark Hoss"



Ohio G. O. P. is making a bid to have the 1936 National Republican Convention held in Cleveland and will instruct its delegates to cast their votes for Congressman Chester C. Bolton, above. Bolton has taken over the reins once held by Theodore Burton in his district.

Authority, states, in some cases these municipalities are competing to try to get into a given desirable area before a nearby municipality gets in with electric lines. Mr. Bagley states, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Greenville, and Kinston are building lines, while Tarboro, Farmville and others are making plans for extensions.

37,000 GO TO WORK

Relief projects have actually placed at work 37,228 people by November 5, of which 24,760 were men and 12,660 were women, State WPA Administrator George W. Coan Jr., announces. On November 26 the office had approved and had ready to start 981 projects providing employment for 45,920 persons.

NAMED ART SUPERVISOR

Dr. Elizabeth Gilmore, instructor in fine arts at Duke University, has been named district art supervisor of the Federal Art project under WPA. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Ratcliffe, and has a Ph. D. from Munich University, Munich, Germany. Dr. Gilmore will assist in approving the technical quality of all art projects in the state, and will serve as chairman of a state advisory committee of art, composed of Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, Mrs. John Sprunt Hill, Dr. C. C. Crittenden, Mrs. L. V. Sutton, Mrs. John McKee, Miss Juanita McDougald, Dr. W. K. Boyd, Louis Vorheer, and Mrs. Corinne McNeil.

OBJECT TO WAGE SCALE

Roy R. Lawrence and a delegation of State Federation of Labor leaders met with WPA Director George W. Coan Jr., last week to ask for higher rates of pay and proper hours for skilled workers engaged on WPA projects. Skilled workers are at times given rates of pay less than the prevailing rates, due to their need for work at any price, and often the hours are too long, spokesmen said. Mr. Coan said the requests appear reasonable and he will see if they can be met.

MORE DRUNK DRIVERS

Another list of automobile drivers who have been convicted of driving cars on the highways while drunk and thus forfeited their driving licenses for one year, has been published by the Revenue Department. These lists are given to the press with the view that their publication

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CAN YOU IMAGINE

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will have a sobering influence on those driver s who get under the wheel while they are drinking.

ASK 12-GRADE SCHOOL

The N. C. State Grange, in session at State College last week, adopted several resolutions, one of which calls for a 12-grade school instead of the 11 grades now in the public schools of the state. Others asked for support for rural electrification projects, development of farm-to-market roads, building of community buildings and civic beautification. The committee making recommendations was headed by W. Kerr Scott, of Haw River, who has intimated that he may be interested in becoming a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. And politicians recall that Clyde R. Hoey, candidate for Governor, recently said the 12-grade school was an objective toward which he was looking.

FANTS AT CHURCH

Dr. N. Y. Culley, dean emeritus of the Wake Forest College law school, fell in a faint while at church last Sunday week, physicians ascribing it to digestive disturbances and the over-heated church. He has remained in bed, although it was thought he would be out in a day or two. Dean Culley is one of the best known law teachers in the state and has reached a ripe old age.

INSURANCE ACTUARY

J. W. Woolerly, native of Kentucky and graduate of University of Michigan, actual school, has been named as actuary for the State Insurance Department, succeeding J. D. Reader, who resigned recently to return to his native state of Wisconsin. Mr. Woolerly was formerly actuary of the Intersouthern Life Ins. Co., Louisville, Ky., and later with the Southeastern Life Ins. Co., Greenville, S. C.

SECURITY BOARD MIX-UP

While Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell and Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher are not sure the National Security Board will finally approve the setup in North Carolina,

as formed under the enabling act passed on the last day of the 1935 General Assembly, they are still hopeful, after appearing before that body and discussing the set-up some 10 days ago. Mr. Seawell is preparing a brief to submit to the board. The set-up must be approved by January 1 in order that the state may participate in the first quarter of year in the provisions of the act, mainly unemployment insurance. Governor Ehringhaus is not bothered, apparently, and seems to be sure no special session of the General Assembly will be necessary in order that North Carolina may participate. He certainly hopes that a special session will not be required. Others hope it will.

Suggestions For Planting Pecans

Pecan trees may be set out in the coastal plain and Piedmont section of the state any time from late November until time for growth to start in the spring.

But where winters are more severe, the best transplanting time is early in the spring, said Robert Schmidt, associate horticulturist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Pecans thrive on a great variety of soils; heavy clay soil, light sandy soil, river bottoms that are well-drained, but they will not do well on soil underlain with quicksand or hardpan, or on land that does not have good drainage.

Schley, Stuart, Success, Pabst, and Alley are good varieties for the coastal plain, and Indiana and Buseron are good for the upper Piedmont and mountain areas of the state, Schmidt said.

The roots of trees for planting should be well wrapped or plunged into a barrel of water while waiting to be set out, as this keeps them from drying out.

The trees should be spaced 60 feet apart each way, with 12 trees to the

acre. The holes should be about 21 feet deep and 2 feet wide; large enough to accommodate the tap root. Only good topsoil should be used to fill the holes. Pack it firmly around the roots. Be careful, however, not to set the trees more than an inch or two deeper than they grew in the nursery.

The trees should be cultivated as a crop and it is advantageous to grow farm or garden crops between the rows of trees, but not too close to the trees. Apply from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer to each tree just before growth starts in the spring.

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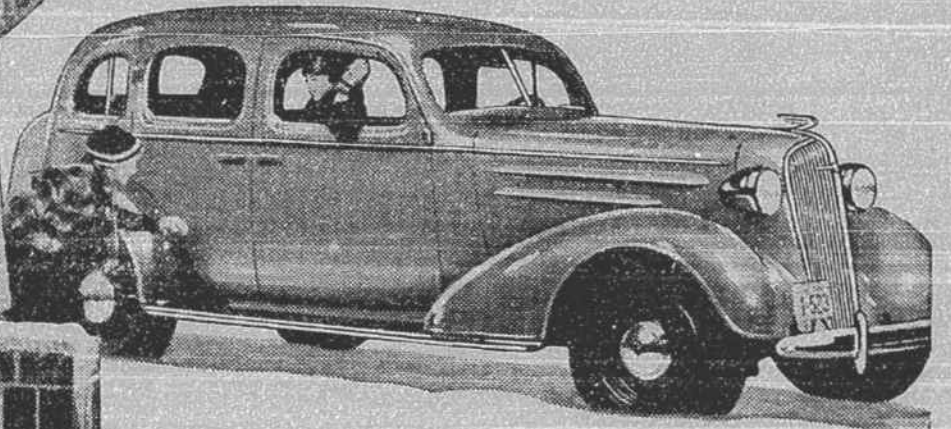
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