

# Roosevelt To Continue Indefinitely CCC Work

## Many Benefits From Program

**Fechner Reports Cost Of CCC During 18 Months Amounted To \$443,-000,000**

Washington.—President Roosevelt intends to continue indefinitely the Civilian Conservation Corps phase of his recovery program.

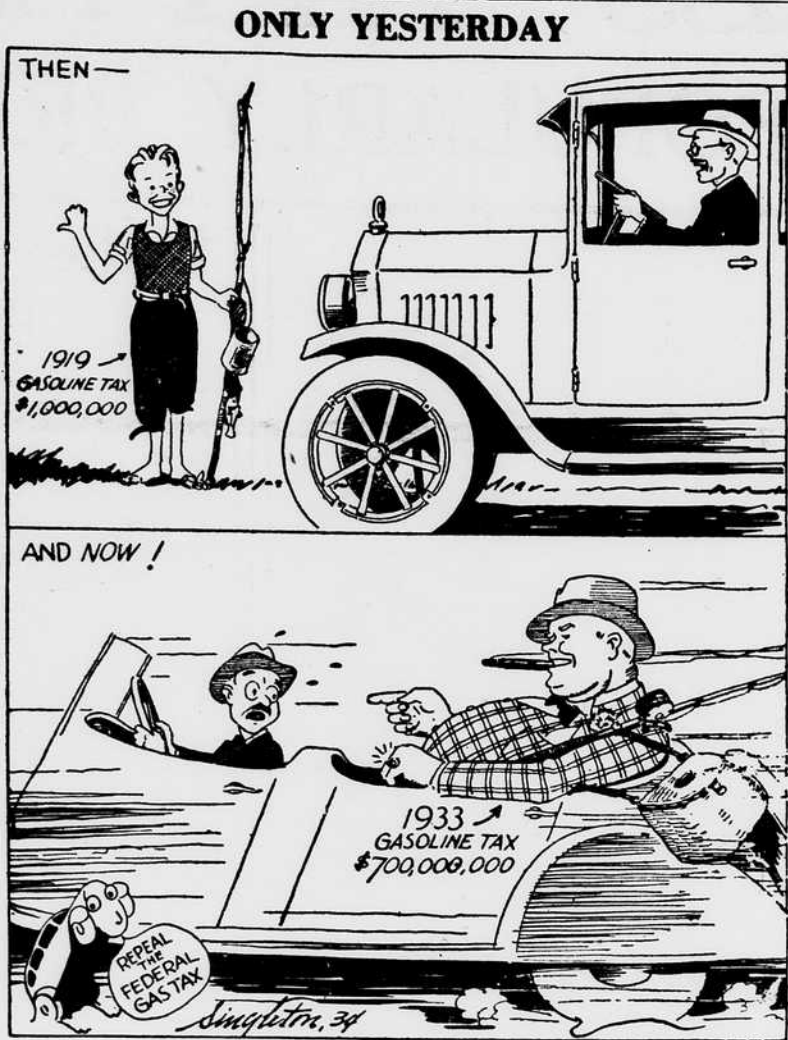
He made this known in a letter to Robert Fechner, corps director, acknowledging the latter's enthusiastic report on a recent visit to 125 camps in ten western states.

"I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report from your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"This kind of work must go on. I believe that the nation feels that the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addition the benefits to the men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be met without much opposition or much complaint."

Fechner reported to the President last week that the cost of the CCC during its eighteen months of operation had amounted to \$443,-000,000. Eight hundred and fifty thousand young men, war veterans and Indians received \$136,000,000 in wages of which \$113,000,000 went to their families.

The present authorized enrolled strength is 369,838, and enlistment of 10,000 is now under way to fill vacancies resulting from discharges. Fechner said 10,000 were dropping



out each month to take private jobs.

In that report Fechner said the CCC had advanced the nation's forestry program from five to 15 years and added 5,000,000 acres to national forests and 67,000 acres to national parks.

In his letter to Mr. Roosevelt today Fechner praised the CCC's work in combatting forest fires, improving water supplies, and developing recreational sources in dry regions.

"I am glad to be able to report," he said, "that we found the camps in excellent condition and the work that the enrollees are accomplishing to be a high standard, both as to quality and quantity."

Telling of numerous interviews with business men and public officials, Fechner added:

"I did not meet one individual who expressed a derogatory opinion of the organization or its accomplishments. On the contrary, every one with whom I came in contact made an urgent plea for more CCC camps."

Asserting that 1934 was probably one of the worst fire hazard years on records, Fechner said it was "comforting to know that both federal and state authorities concur in the opinion that had it not been for the protective work accomplished by our CCC camps during the past 15 months the fire losses would have been tremendously greater."

"There have been many outstanding examples of individual heroism and unfortunately several of our boys have lost their lives in this work," said Fechner, who saw some CCC fire fighting while on his western tour.

"Coats of tan" may be all right, but a whole suit of it seems to need some taking in.

## Many Railway Lease Rumors Circulating

Raleigh.—Every sort of rumor as to what the state will do now with the cancelled lease of the Goldsboro to Morehead-Beaufort line of the Norfolk-Southern, is in the air, but out of the capital came an unsupported story that the state is not going to accept an offer of the Norfolk-Southern to let the road to that company for half of its net revenues.

Many lines are believed to be anxious to gobble up the lease. It is understood that the Norfolk-Southern can get the money to pay the rental of \$125,000 and the taxes now long past due. The state is said to be quite disinclined to make terms on the percentage basis for the very good reason that railroad bookkeeping is fearfully and wonderfully made. So far as is known there has been no formal offer of the Norfolk-Southern company to take the road on shares. But that story comes up here from New Bern and Carteret.

The state would have little chance in such an arrangement with profits and losses all impinging upon who keeps the books. Since the Norfolk-Southern had the lease there has grown up a stronger sentiment for the state to go in business itself. The issue is not so much socialism as salvation of what the state has in the road. Since the port terminal development in Morehead community became such an important project it has been shown to be all the more essential that the revenues from this railroad line be made as big as possible.

The state is not hurrying that point right now. It is waiting for the best possible offer. The Southern railway is pretty definitely in the bidding. The Coast Line is expected to be, albeit, these very frantically minded corporations have not been known as bitter rivals since they took over the Cape Fear and Yadkin valley from Mount Airy to Wilmington and so ran it as to make absolutely impossible development of a water rate for North Carolina with more water than Virginia which is reeking with low shipping rates.

The cancelled lease is the state's first big break since the several conspiracies wrecked the state's interest in these roads. In a few days the state government expects to have something very interesting on this lease situation. There is nobody who has beguiled Governor Ehringhaus and his cabinet into a foolish trade.

## "Pains Gone," Says Lady, After She Had Taken CARDUI

In describing how her health improved after she had taken Cardui, Mrs. Ralph R. Courtney, of Wytheville, Va., said: "I was run-down and suffered from pain in my side. I wanted to feel well and get rid of the pain in my side, so I sent for Cardui and began taking it. By the time I had taken three bottles of Cardui, I was feeling much better. The pains had gone. I am very glad to recommend Cardui to other young women." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. At a bottle, at drug stores.

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## Diversion Motor Revenues Would Cut Federal Fund

According to the rules and regulations issued July 13, 1934, for constructing highways and related projects under the provisions of the Hayden-Cartwright Act (H. R. 8781) of 1934 and the National Industrial Recovery Act, each state is warned in effect that if its present diversions of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes are increased it will likely lose, under additional legal requirements yet to be promulgated, one-third of its allotment of Federal aid funds.

These regulations were issued by the Bureau of Public Works, United States Department of Agriculture, and the Special Board for Public Works.

Section 27, containing the anti-diversion regulations, follows:

"Sec. 27. As soon as practicable after the promulgation of these rules and regulations, the Secretary shall determine, as of June 18, 1934, the legal requirements of the use for highway purposes of state motor vehicle registration fees, licenses, gasoline taxes and other special taxes on motor vehicle owners and operators in the various states, or for the payment of which such revenues have been pledged. If he shall find at any time that a lesser amount is to be applied by any state than was provided by the laws of such state on June 18, 1934, he shall take such steps as may be necessary to comply with Section 12 of the Act of June 18, 1934, (H. R. 8781), by reducing the apportionment to such state by one-third of the amount to which it otherwise would be entitled in accordance with regulations to be issued."

## Austrian Winter Peas Made Good Hay

The Austrian winter pea has been proven by comparative tests to be one of the best plants for winter hay mixtures in this State.

Peas mixed with small grains usually produce a higher yield than vetch mixed with small grains and they also make a palatable hay, says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

Winter hay mixtures should be sown in October, he said, after the seed bed has been prepared by disking or shallow plowing and harrowing, a process similar to the preparation for sowing small grain. The seed may be drilled in, or broadcast and covered with a section harrow.

If the winter lay follows a crop of cotton or tobacco which received as much as 500 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, no fertilizer need be applied to the hay field in the fall.

If the hay is sown on ground that was not fertilized heavily in the spring, then 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate and 25 pounds of muriate of potash should be applied to the acre.

In either case, the hay should receive a top dressing of 75 to 100 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre, applied between March 1 and 15, Blair recommended.

He suggested a good hay mixture as follows: for each acre to be sown, two bushels of oats, one bushel of barley, one peck of wheat, 20 pounds of Austrian winter peas. Another mixture that will make good hay is one bushel of wheat, one and a half bushels of oats, and 20 pounds of Austrian winter peas.

The need for a good winter hay crop will be unusually acute this year, Blair said, since the ordinary supply is not expected to last until spring. The some 100,000 head of relief cattle coming into this State and the drought conditions of the midwest have created a larger demand for hay and forage crops in the southern States, he added.

## Have Fruit Garden For Greater Health

Fruit gardens are essential to the health of the family, says M. E. Gardner, head of the department of horticulture at State College.

The ideal garden has a few trees and plants of a number of varieties so that the ripening season will extend over a long period. Such arrangements, however, are sometimes handicapped by the difficulty of spraying at the proper time to protect against insects and disease.

The farm family should cultivate fruit as carefully as vegetables and not plant a few trees here and there in out-of-the-way places and trust to chance that they will produce enough fruit for the family needs, Gardner warned.

Apples will ripen in the following order, Yellow Transparent, Red June, Bonum, Delicious, Stayman, Winesap, and Rome Beauty. Good peach varieties are: Early Rose, Golden Jubilee, Hiley, Belle of Georgia, and Elberta. Good plums for this State are Red June, Abundance, Burbank, and Shropshire.

Grape growing has increased in North Carolina, but there is still need for more said Gardner. He recommended the bunch varieties such as Fredonia, Ontario, Bailey, Concord, Niagara, Delaware, and Catawba, or such Muscadines as the Scuppernon, Memory, Mish, James, and Thomas.

Pecans and small fruits such as figs, dewberries, blackberries, and strawberries should also be included. The small fruits are easy to grow and make a wholesome diet.

For more details about the fruits, planting, cultivation, fertilization, spraying, and pruning, Gardner said the information may be obtained from county agents or from his office at State College.

The farmers' sons and daughters are said to get married earlier than city young folks. Probably aren't so many places where they can run to.

Government positions are called political "berths," which may be because so many people lie down in them.

Anyway the boys in prison can't complain that modern life keeps them so busy they have no time to think.

Things will be quiet in speculative circles, until the American people get ready to lose some more money.

## Cotton Grade And Staple Reports

The weekly cotton grade and staple reports for States in the Southeast show that in each State, except North Carolina, ginnings are of higher grades than for corresponding date last season.

Strict Middling and better grades of White and Extra White cotton are reported as about 50 percent of ginnings to date this season in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and South Carolina, against 25 to 35 percent in these States last season to same date. In North Carolina the proportion of Strict Middling and above is about 35 percent this season against 41 percent to corresponding date last season.

The reports indicate an improvement in staple length for each Southeastern State except Alabama. Ginnings in Alabama this season show increased proportions of cotton shorter than 7/8 inch. Ginnings in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina, show decreased proportions of this short untenderable cotton (shorter than 7/8 inch) and increased proportions of cotton 1 1/16 inch and longer.

Staple lengths 1 inch and longer are reported as about 3 percent of ginnings for Florida, 4 percent for Alabama, 17 percent for Georgia, 48 percent for North Carolina, and 52 percent for South Carolina.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, Etc., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN, published weekly at Salisbury, North Carolina, for October 1, 1934.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ROWAN, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. R. Felts, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: The Carolina Watchman Publishing Company, publisher; E. W. G. Huffman, Editor; J. R. Felts, Business Manager, all of Salisbury, N. C.

2. That the owners are: The Carolina Watchman Publishing Company, Salisbury, North Carolina.

3. That the known bondholder, mortgagee, and other security holder owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities is: E. W. G. Huffman, Salisbury, N. C.

J. R. FELTS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1934.

W. T. BURKE, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 3, 1936.)

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