



Municipal Paving Jobs Recommended to Washington by State

Daily Dispatch Burean In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 21 .- A list of 43 mum icipal paving projects in 35 cities and towns in the State has just been prepared and is being sent to Washing ton today for approval, it was an nounced today by Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. The total cost of these projects is estimated at \$778.00, all to be paid from public works funds alloted to the State Highway Commission by the Federal Public Works Administration.

It will probably be from two weeks (Continued on Page Five.) Thanksgiv'g **On Nov. 30** Is Set Apart Roosevelt Issues the law of supply and demand and made an artificial market. Proclamation From

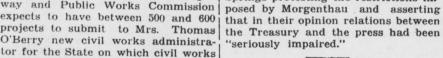
Retreat at Warm Springs, Georgia

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21.-(AP) President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation naming Thursday, Noember 30, for the regular observance of Thanksgiving day.

In this haven where he won back als own health from an attack of inlantile paraysis, Mr. Roosevelt wrote out his Thanksgiving day proclama-

He cast aside the usual "whereases" of past proclamations, to ask, "May we on that day in our churches and opinions.

n our homes give humble thanks for On February 27 and 28 appeal arguthe blessings bestowed upon us dur-ing the past year by Almighty God." districts will be called. ments from the third and eighteenth



labor can be used Chairman E. B.

For the wage scale on these high-

way projects will be only 30 cents an

hour for unskilled and 40 cents an

public works projects is fixed at 45

waeg scale for highway labor is fixed

by the various states, and in North

Carolina is fixed at 30 cents an hour

for unskilled and 40 cents an hour

for skilled labor. However, all of the

labor for these civil works road pro-

jects will be drawn from the unem-

ployed in the community or county

in which the proects are located, and

all of these will be in rural com-

munities where 30 cents an hour to

\$2.40 a day is a good wage at any

time, especially during the winter

While no definite rule has yet been

announced, it is expected that both

the Civil Works Administration and

Reemployment Service will follow the

practice in the past so that when a

man is offered a job and he does not

take it, his name will be dropped both

from the reemployment and 'relief

files. For it is assumed that if a man

or womn is offered a job at 30 cents

an hour, and he or she does not take

it, that he or she is not inneed of

the \$2.40 a day and hence can get

along without any assistance what-

PRESIDENT IGNORANT OF

Jeffress sai dtoday. Division and dis-INCIDENTS AT TREASURY trict engineers have already Østimat-Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21.-(AP) ed that there are from five to six -It was stated here today that Presiprojects in each county which can dent Roosevelt had no knowledge of come under the civil works program or comment upon the action of Acting and that many more can be found Secretary Morgenthau in ordering later on. Since from 20 to 30 men will strict control over news releases from be needed on each of these projects. the Treasury Department. the engineers estimate that it will be

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the possible to provide jobs for at least President, asserted that Mr. Roosevelt 10,000 for the next several months. knew nothing of the incident, and it provided this many can be found was regarded as the business of Mr. who will work for the wage scale Morgenthau as acting head of the Treasury.

from Chicago.

BROOKS' CONDITION STILL ABOUT SAME

Horta, Azores, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh, flying their big sea monoplane, covered more than 900 miles from Lisbon today to land safely here at 4:20 p. m. (Greenwich meridian time-11:20 a. m., eastern standard time.)

The flight from Lisbon had occupied just five minutes less than nine hours, putting their flying speed just over 100 miles an hour. The Lindberghs received a great ovation fro mthe people of Horta

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 21 .-- (AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh with clear indications of favorable weather ahead, took off from the Portuguese aviation base early today historic Belem Tower, from which and pointed their big seaplane towards Ponta del Gada in the Azores.

Lindbergh's intentions, beyond the flight to the Azores, were unknown, but he was known to be considering a return trip to the United States by way of the Azores and Bermuda. The American minister, Robert G. Caldwell, several prominent American residents, many aviators and a repre-

sentative of the British ambassador, saw the Lindberghs off. After shaking hands with the pectators, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh embarked in the motor boat, but at the last minute hopped back to shore to bid goodbye and clasp the hands of a sailor Lindbergh said had

been most helpful to him. Their plane was fuelled and they sored away in an easy takeoff swinging to the southwest in front of the Vasco de Gama embarked on his famous voyage to India.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Occasional rains tonight and

probably Wednesday morning;

warmer tonight; colder Wednes-

day.

notified of the ballonists' triumph. "We had a delightful and untoward

trip," Major Fordney said, "except that we came down so fast we had to throw things overboard as fast as we could to lighten the ship.

"Although it was a pretty rapid landing, neither of us was hurt. We took our bearings saw we were in marshy ground surrounded by woods and that it would be best to put up for the night. So we got out of the gondola, wrapped up in the balloon

and slept for the night." According to the altimeter within the gondala, Major Fordney said the highest altitude reached was 59,000 feet, but the actual height attained must be officially checked.

As Fordney talked, the major was helping himself to a breakfast of fried ham, potatoes and black coffee. Mean while, by telephone, he was relaying cross country the details of the balloonists' experiences as they soared 11 miles above the earth yesterday.

WIFE PLANS ASCENT WITH DR. PICCARD NEXT SUMMER

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.-(AP)-Mrs. Jean Piccard, sister-in-law of Professor Auguste Piccard, first man to penetrate the stratosphere, said today she and her husband plan to make a similar ascent next summer in the balloon used by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle.

Ginnings At 11,250,851 **Bales Now**

For R. F. C. Nearly Million Ahead of Same Date Last Year, Census **Bureau Reports**

> Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to November 14 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totalled 11,250,851 running bales, counting 475,-401 round bales as half bales, and in-cluding 3,318 bales of American

Egyptian. To that date last year 10,533,684 bales, including 474,442 round bales and 5,073 bales of American Egyptian, had been ginned.

The crop this year has been forecast by the Department of Agriculture at 13,100,000 bales, as compared with 13,002,000 bles last year.

Prior to November 14 this year North Carolina had ginned 622,974 bales.

Arguments Heard In Supreme Court **On 8th District**

BOUGHT IN HUGE

More Than \$4,000,000 Made

in Few Weeks by Pool

Operating in Stock

Exchange

But Profits Said Not To

Washington, Nov. 21 .-- (AP)-Sen-

ate stock market investigators re-

ceived evidence today that bankers

who financed the organization of the

General Theatres Equipment Corpora

tion in 1929 made paper profits of more than \$4,000,000 within a few

weeks by pool operations in the hold-

The evidence showed that while the

stock rose from \$20 a share which the

bankers paid, to more than \$60 in

Morris Doage, tormer vice-presi-dent of the Chase Securities Corpora-

tion, which participated in the financ-

ing, said the profits were not actually

Ferdinand Peccora committee coun

sel, charged a contract made by the

the stock from the market during

Chairman Fletcher showed impa-

tience at the slow progress of the in-

quiry, and called an executive session

for this afternoon to consider ways of

the pool operations, interfered with

made an artificial market.

bankers to withhold a large block

pools were operating the price of the months.

EIGHT WEEKS TIME paid for highway work.

Have Been Actually Real- hour for skilled labor, it is pointed

ized Because Lorge Block out. While the wage scale on all other

of Stock Was Held Off cents an hour for unskilled labor and

Market; Fletcher Plans To \$1.10 an hour for skilled labor, the

PRICE TREBLED IN

Speed Inquiry

ing company's stock.

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PROFITS

Raleigh, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The Supreme Court today started hearing oral arguments in cases appealed from the eighth district

Late tomorrow afternoon ,the court

will hand down its regular batch of

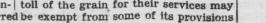
ever.

governing the Farm Administration's tax modified so that small grist mill processing tax on corn.

Newspaper men invited to the con- toll of the grain for their services may ference by congressmen were harred be exempt from some of its provisions

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Arm-| by Internal Revenue Bureau officials ed with telegrams and letters of pro- who said they were bound by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgentest from their constituents, a dele- thau's order forbidding them to give

gation of Southern congressmen to- newspaper releases. day presented to the internal revenue It was said the delegation wants the bureau their objections to regulations order governing the corn processing operators in the South who take a





soon as they go on sale in neighboring states after December 5, when the eighteenth amendment will officially cease to be in effect.

only effect the State's retention of Statewide prohibition will have on the bootleg trade is that it will tend to

WEATHER

Local bootleg liquor dealers say the

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