

SIX YEAR PROGRAM FOR WPA BUILDING IN STATE STUDIED

Cities and Counties Asked
To List Their Needs In
Roads, Streets,
Courthouses

MANY OTHER JOBS
WOULD BE SET UP

Out of Lists Will Be Com-
piled Projects Ready For
Construction in 1937; Let-
ters Sent to Counties, Cities
and Towns for Informa-
tion

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—A six-year program for the building of worthwhile public works projects in North Carolina will be mapped out by the State Planning Board as soon as it can get a report from the cities, towns, counties and townships as to their public works needs and desires for the next six years, Theodore S. Johnson, consulting engineer for the board, announced today. When these reports are received from all of the governmental units in the State, the information contained in them will be compiled by the board with the close cooperation and assistance of the Public Works Administration, the Works Progress Administration and other Federal agencies, Johnson said.

Forms have already been received from the printers and will be sent out within the next few days to every city, town, county, township and district official in the State, also to State officials, upon which they will be asked to make detailed reports of their needs for the next six years for public works, such as street paving, sewer lines, school buildings, jails, roads, court houses and so forth, and return them to the State Planning Board which has its executive offices at State College, here in Raleigh. All of these reports will then be classified according to geographical loca-

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Gov. Landon Attacked By New Dealers

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Joseph L. Dailey, assistant to Resettlement Administrator Rexford Tugwell, keynoting the New Mexico Democratic nominating convention today charged the candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon was sponsored by the "most unholy crew that ever attempted to hide its greed and selfishness behind the royal robes of Americanism."

The former New Mexico district judge called on the Republican presidential nominee to explain what is "un-American" in the New Deal principle. He said the "ghost of Herbert Hoover still walks, clothed in the mouths of Alfred M. Landon and John D. M. Hamilton."

Characterizing Hamilton as a "self-styled, hard-boiled politician," Dailey assailed the Republican National Committee chairman.

"Beware," he said, "of a case-hardened politician from Kansas who comes into New Mexico and preys upon your fears while he works against your interest, heeding the master voice of William Randolph Hearst, holding Wall Street by one hand and waving the American flag in other."

Will Start On Trial In Floggings

Whiteville, Aug. 31 (AP)—Preparations were made today for the trial of four women on immorality charges while a grand jury sought to unmask a band of hooded who-robed "night riders" that reputedly flogged them and shaved their heads.

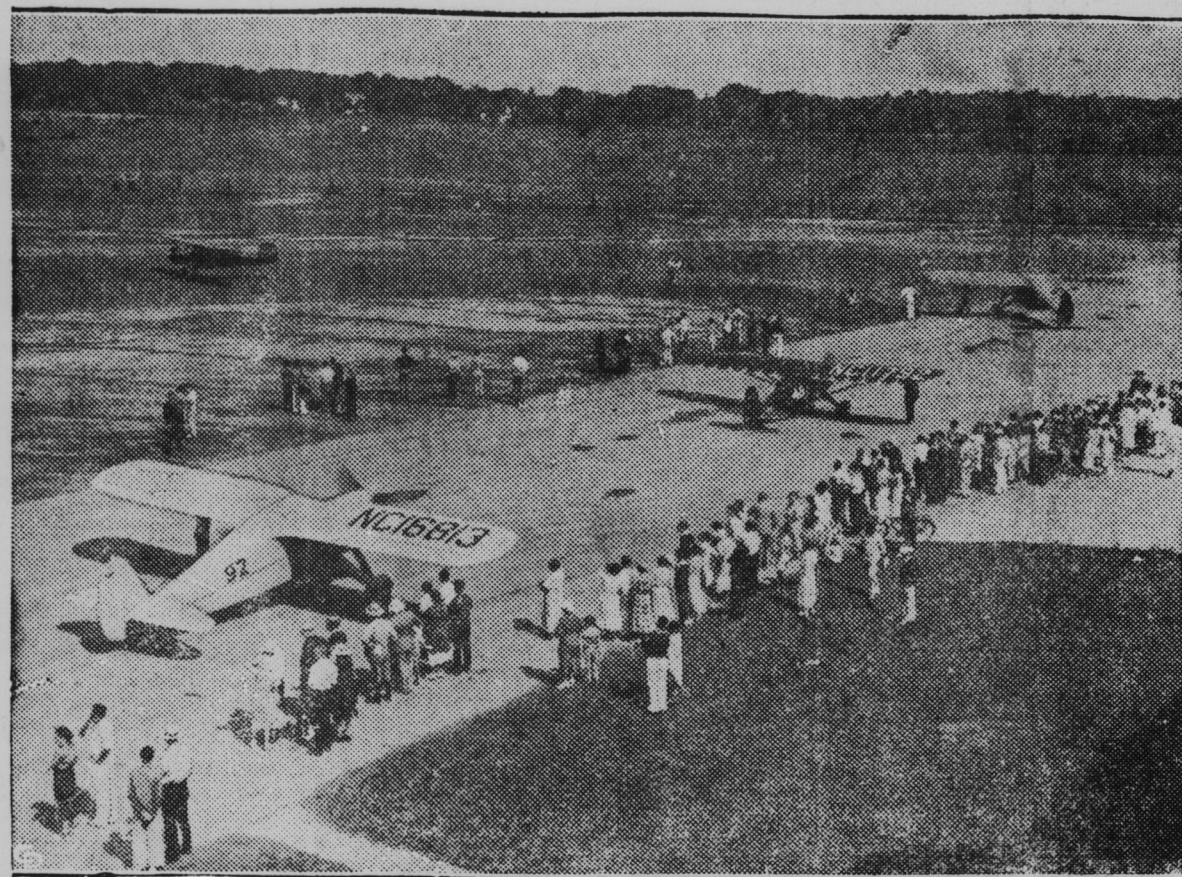
The grand jury resumed its secret questioning of more than 40 witnesses who were summoned to tell what they know of the "white legion's" depredations in the Clarendon community.

Meanwhile, Solicitor John J. Burney said he would try a woman and three girls—four of the band's seven professed victims—on prostitution charges "early in the week."

The four defendants, held under \$500 bond each, are Mrs. Bertha Fowler and her young daughter, Inez, and Grace and Glenn Fowler, daughters of Lihue Fowler, himself a victim of the band.

Burney said of the grand jury investigation: "We summoned over 40 witnesses. Every person who knew the slightest thing about the floggings will appear before the grand jury."

Sportsmen Pilots Roar Off As Air Derby Starts



Taking off at Cleveland

With Los Angeles as their goal, planes piloted by some of the nation's leading sportsmen flyers, both men and women, are pictured on the starting line at the Cleveland airport as they roar off at one-minute intervals on the first leg of their zig-zag race to the Pacific coast in the \$5,000 Ruth Chatterton air derby. Several planes are shown above awaiting the starting signal as another ship, pictured in the background, leaves the ground on its sky journey. The race, designed to test the flying experience of contestants over a week's period, ends at Los Angeles as part of the National Air Races.

—Central Press.

State To Keep Black Legion Members Off Its Trial Jury

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Unusual precautions were taken today to prevent any member of the Black Legion from being on the jury which will try eleven men charged with kidnaping and killing Charles A. Poole, Membership of the order in Wayne county (Detroit) has been estimated as high as 10,000.

Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, announcing that opening of the trial

would be postponed until Tuesday, said the prospective jurors will be asked a question never before asked of a panel. It is:

"Are you now or have you ever been a member of the so-called Black Legion, or any other organization with a ritual favoring violence or law violation?"

To speed selection of the jury, Judge Moynihan said he would ask all

the question himself.

Floyd M. Graham, one of the defense attorneys, has submitted questions, which include:

"Have you any prejudice against any one who might be a member of the Black Legion?"

The defendants are charged with executing Poole, a young WPA worker, last May 12, because he had been accused falsely of wife-beating.

County Plan Of Handling Liquor Seen

Commission Ap-
pears for It, With
Control and Money
Kept at Home

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Aug. 31.—County liquor control and county liquor stores, with the revenue remaining in the counties where the stores are operated, are here to stay for a long time, in the opinion of those who have been following the course of the hearings held last week before the State liquor fact-finding commission of which Victor S. Bryant, of Durham is chairman. For regardless of what the commission may find out and recommend to the 137 General Assembly and in spite of Cale K. Burgess and the United Dry Forces, it is already evident that the "prohibition myth" has at last been completely exploded here in North Carolina, except among the "blind dys" and that enough other counties in addition to the 18 now operating legal liquor stores, now want liquor stores, with the result that the county liquor con-

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1350 MILES ROADS HAVE BEEN FIXED

Many Types of Work Done
on Various Highways
Over The State

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Aug. 31.—The maintenance department of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has already reconditioned for resurfacing, and has resurfaced or newly surfaced 1,351 miles of highways since it started its repair and reconditioning program in the spring, it was announced today by W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, based on figures compiled up to August 1. If the figures were completed to date, the total would undoubtedly be in excess of 1,500, Baise said.

Of this total of 1,351 miles completed up to August 1, 364 miles were of

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290 Men Trapped In German Shaft

Bochum, Westphalia, Germany, Aug. 31 (AP)—Rescuers tore frantically at debris under huge spotlights tonight to save 290 men caught in a mine explosion.

Sixteen bodies had been recovered by 7 p. m., and 13 other miners were found badly injured. The death list was mounting hourly.

Of undetermined origin, the blast roared through the ninth pit of the United President Mine at midday.

Bowie Will Likely Run For Senate

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Tam C. Bowie, the redoubtable political warrior from Ashe county whose favorite drink is buttermilk, is already a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in 1938 against Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, according to reports heard here from those who have recently been in Ashe—unless Congressman "Farmer Bob" Doughton, of the neighboring county of Alleghany, should decide to try for the Senate instead of the house two years hence. It is understood that Bowie is indicated to some of his close friends that he intends to oppose Reynolds for the Senate two years hence, provided Doughton does not enter the race. Being a great and good friend of the veteran congressman who is now chairman of the House Ways and

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Danish King Will Be Advised About Owen Retirement

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Formal preparation was under way today at the State Department to notify Christian X, king of Denmark and Iceland, that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, had resigned as American minister at Copenhagen.

Although America's first woman diplomat had become a member of the Danish court by her marriage to Captain Boerge Rohde, of King Christian's bodyguard, it was said that the Danish ruler would be informed of the resignation—not of Kammerjunkare Rohde, but of Madam Minister Owen.

Ickes' Son Is Suicide In Chicago

Secretary's Foster
Son Dies From Bul-
let Authorities Say
He Fired

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Wilmarth Ickes, 37, foster son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, was found shot to death today in his foster father's home in suburban Winnetka.

Sergeant Harold Lewis, of the Winnetka police, said "unquestionably it is suicide."

Erick Magnuson, care-taker in the employ of the Ickes family for 20 years, found the body at 8:10 a. m., eastern standard time. There was one bullet wound through the head.

Magnuson told the police a 38-caliber pistol lay on the body which was on a bed in a room on the first floor. Half an hour later Ickes' wife telephoned to Magnuson from Chicago, where she and their three children had just arrived on a lake steamer from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. He told her of her husband's death and she left at once for the Winnetka home.

Winnetka police had reported to the Chicago coroner that there was a note written by Ickes, but Sergeant Lewis said he had not found any communication.

The sergeant said Ickes had been in ill health and was under a physician's care.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment in nearby Evanston, where an inquest was set for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

SECRETARY ICKES FLIES TO SCENE OF THE DEATH

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Informed of the suicide of his foster son, Wilmarth Ickes, Secretary Ickes arranged today to fly to Winnetka, Ill., on a plane scheduled to arrive in Chicago late this afternoon.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in interior Tuesday.

U. S. Warships To Fire Upon Spaniards If More Attacks Are Made, Washington Says

Tobacco Opening In East Tomorrow Being Awaited

High Prices Generally Expected as Eastern Carolina Belt Swings Into Action; 14 Markets To Start Auction Sales; Two Markets Have Grading

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Giant tobacco warehouses in 14 Eastern North Carolina tobacco markets were jammed today on the eve of the opening of auction sales for the 1936 season.

Last year the Eastern Carolina, or "new bright," belt sold 297,000,000 pounds at 20.09 cents a pound. Prices of better than 25 cents a pound on the earlier belts, however, gave rise to higher expectations this year.

Dean I. O. Schaub, of N. C. State College, said that he expected an average price of between 25 and 29 cents.

The markets in the new bright belt, the second North Carolina belt to

open, are Washington, New Bern, Wallace, Tarboro, Ahoskie, Smithfield, Kinston, Robersonville, Williamston, Rocky Mount, Farmville, Greenville, Goldsboro and Wilson.

The other belts in the State will open later in the fall.

At Goldsboro, warehousemen said they expected medium breaks on the opening day.

The Goldsboro and Farmville markets are the only ones in the new bright belt having the free government grading service authorized by the last Congress.

Four graders were at the Goldsboro market today preparing for the opening tomorrow.

Mechanical Cotton Picker May Destroy Small Farmer

Government Experts Watch New Machine Work Is Missippi and With Misgivings For Future of South's Agriculture; Will Be Given Test For Season

Stoneville, Miss., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Two farm experts who came here today to view a demonstration of a mechanical cotton picker predicted that success of the machine would threaten the South's agricultural balance, and "spell the end of the small farmer."

Oscar Johnston, government cotton specialist, forecast the doom of small scale operations.

A. F. Tolair, his business associate on a 42,000-acre Mississippi plantation, said:

"Cotton agriculture would be in a turmoil if mechanized picking supplanted hand labor."

Johnston came from Washington and joined State agriculture leaders, planters and cotton sinners to examine the picker, developed by John and Mack Rust, of Memphis, Tenn.

"If the machine is successful," Johnston said, "the immediate result on southern agriculture would be too big a question to answer, for there would be no point to small-time farming."

"The picker would be ideal for big planters but not for the small farmer who grows only four or five bales each season. He couldn't afford it for his acreage is too small."

Johnston said it might be possible to coordinate the machine and hand labor on large scale operations.

Whether the device is economically superior to hand labor was to be determined in prolonged operation this fall. The cotton picking ability of the machine, cost of operation and speed will be compared with that of hand pickers over an entire season.

Mussolini Arming Is Startling

Avellino, Italy, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, with a claim to 8,000,000 soldiers, paced two other European dictators in the world re-arming race today.

"We always in the course of a few hours and after a simple order can mobilize 8,000,000 men," he told cheering thousands who crowded the town's square here yesterday.

Diplomatic quarters interpreted his declaration to be aimed against two recent actions by Adolf Hitler in Germany and Josef Stalin, in Russia.

The first, they declared, was the reichsfuhrer's extension of the military training period in Germany from one to two years.

The second was the Soviet doctor's statement that the Soviet armies must be prepared to march on a moment's notice.

Two additional interpretations were read into Il Duce's declaration by observers, who viewed the Italian policy as possibly resulting from the growth of socialist and communistic influences in France and Spain.

VANDENBURG MIGHT REGRET HE REFUSED

G. O. P. Chances of Success
Much Better Now Than
At Convention

By CHARLES F. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Plenty of politicians venture the guess that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, had been able to look a trifle less than three months into the future at the time of the Republican convention in Cleveland, would have tried then considerable harder than he did to win the G. O. P. presiden-

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FRANCE, POLAND TO SEEK FIRMER TIES

Germany's East and West
Neighbors Fear New
Move in Roumania

Paris, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Military leaders of Germany's eastern and western neighbors—France and Poland—began conversations today directed toward consolidating the military and economic ties between their two countries.

France, although jubilant over what it considers Poland's shift from Germany to stronger French alliance nevertheless feared a sudden move in the opposite direction by Roumania. Disquietude over the ouster of Nicholas Titulescu, Roumanian foreign minister, and "friend of France," was voiced in several quarters, and alarm expressed lest the move mark the beginning of a strong German era in Roumania.

Campaign In Pennsylvania To Be Probed

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—An immediate investigation of alleged irregularities in campaign activities in Pennsylvania was ordered today by a special Senate elections committee.

The committee appointed to investigate campaign expenditures said the irregularities included charges that the Carnegie-Illinois and Jones & Loughlin steel companies were co-opting and intimidating employees politically.

Senator Lonergan, Democrat, Connecticut, committee chairman, ordered Louis R. Glavis, special investigator, and a corps of assistants to leave immediately for Allegheny and Beaver counties to begin the inquiry.

Lonergan said the full committee or a sub-committee might go to Pittsburgh and other points in Pennsylvania to conduct hearings within a week or two.

STRONG PROTESTS SPEEDILY SENT TO WARRING FACTIONS

Navy Department Upholds
Action of Commander
of Destroyer Kane
in Firing Back

REBELS BOMBARD IRUN FROM SKIES

Bombs Tear Two Women to Bits in Spanish City as It Is Being Evacuated; Government Forces Claim Bloody Victories in Mountains To North

(By The Associated Press.)
Rebel bombs tore two women to bits in the northern Spanish city of Irun today, while the United States government, stunned by the bombing of an American destroyer, dispatched stiff protests to Madrid and to the Fascist insurgents alike.

In a vicious attack on long-defended Irun, rebel planes blasted great holes in the streets as the city was being evacuated enmasse. Before the attack had begun more than 4,000 inhabitants had fled into France.

On direct orders from President Roosevelt, now in the Middle West, the State Department demanded the fighting Spaniards keep their hands off United States ships.

With the Vatican in an unofficial summary announcing 162 churches and other religious institutions had been burned in Spain, uncensored advices from Madrid itself disclosed a long list of prominent names which the government cryptically reported "dead."

It was assumed most of them died of firing squad bullets.

Madrid, meantime, claimed important, if bloody, victories in the Guadarrama mountains, north of the capital, and in central southern Spain.

From Burgos, the rebels announced plans to continue bombardment of Madrid airport as a prelude to a final drive on the capital.

FURTHER ATTACKS WILL DRAW FIRE BY AMERICANS

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Naval officers, scanning reports of the attempted bombing of the destroyer Kane, indicated a belief today that American war vessels in Spanish waters would answer with renewed gunfire any further attacks which might endanger them.

Whether such action would be necessary remained to be seen. The American government, startled by yesterday's attempt to sink the destroyer off the Spanish coast, already has made swift and emphatic protest to the Madrid regime and the rebels calling on them to prevent another such incident.

Although manifestly hopeful that no new incident of that character will occur, Navy Department attaches said a commanding officer's first consideration was the protection of his ship and crew, and that he had full discretion to proceed in any man-

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Put Rebels In Line Of Rebel Fire

Irun, Spain, Aug. 31 (AP)—The government defenders of Irun brought 300 rebel prisoners into the most dangerous point to insurgent air bombs.

The prisoners were brought by truck from Fort Guadalupe after a dozen projectiles had burst in the city evacuated except for government fighters and their hostages. Two women were blown to bits.

"All old women, old men and children," of republican families were sent across the French frontier government leaders announced, but families of suspected rightist sympathies were forced to remain.

All "anti-republican" prisoners, they added, would be exposed to the bombardment when the rebels attempt to carry out their threat to reduce Irun to ashes.

Up to tonight, however, the insurgents had not carried out this threat, and the bombs which they dropped were said by the defenders to have caused no important material damage.

A combined land, sea and air bombardment was believed imminent, however.