

-Around Capital Square-

Kerr Scott Does Alamance County's Highway Fixing

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Raleigh, Aug. 20. — When Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, said it is time to do something besides talk about condition of country roads he evidently meant what he said. Perhaps he got the idea from the group of G.I.'s down in Jackson county, Alabama, who seized a lot of road building equipment and fixed up some roads in their neighborhood. Scott and a couple of his boys did the same thing in Alamance county week-end before last. Observing an idle road machine Saturday afternoon they "kidnapped" it, worked until dark on some of their farm roads, and were back on the job early Sunday morning. Taking time out for church—being a Presbyterian elder—the commissioner insisted on that — they worked nearly all day Sunday. When the regular road crew showed up for work Monday morning, the machine was where they left it.

NEWS? — One man who heard about the episode asked if there is any news. The fact a state official used public property for his own gain, another quipped that there might not be anything new in that but it is worth noting that a state employee worked on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Still another opines the biggest news is that at least some farm road work was done in Alamance county.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups may be victims of Pin-Worms—infection without suspecting what is wrong!

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ACTOR FLEES CONTEMPT CHARGE



WHILE CALIFORNIA AUTHORITIES were seeking movie and stage star John Carradine, he turned up in New York City following a cross-country flight from the West Coast. He is dining with his second wife, Sonya Sorel, after his arrival. He fled to escape a court contempt charge for failure to pay his ex-wife \$8,207 alimony. (International Exclusive)

LIQUOR — The \$2,521,695.55 worth of liquor sold in the 29 ABC stores operating in 25 eastern counties during July was about \$53,000 under July's sales, but it is noted that sales increased in most of the counties adjacent to beach resorts. Durham, New Hanover and Wake held three top positions in that order. Despite complaints of the thirsty that "the stores don't have any liquor to sell," the fact is sales this summer have been ahead of pre-war summers. State ABC officials report that more liquor is being received monthly now than prior to the war. Explanation of the continuing scarcity on the shelves and the long lines of customers on "shipment days" seems to be simply that Tar Heels are buying more legal whiskey than ever before.

QUIETLY — The copyrighted "Periscope" section of Newsweek for August 19 notes that Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall didn't like Comptroller General Lindsay Warren's harsh criticism of army contract-settlement procedure, and observes that both men are being quietly mentioned for governor of North Carolina. Comment of a Raleigh woman who takes very little interest in politics was pertinent: "What do they mean 'quietly'?" That editor must use a different dictionary from mine.

GRANGE — Confusion due to an incomplete telephone conversation led a capital news source to give out a story that the State Grange would meet in annual state convention this week. The item should have been that Tuesday, August 20, had been designated as Grange day of the 39th annual Farm and Home Week at State College. The regular Grange convention is scheduled for Clinton on October 23-24. The program will include reports and adoption of plans for future activity, social degree work, and a number of educational and entertainment features. Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, state master, says the North Carolina Grange is leading the nation in organization activities, and is now operating in 50 counties.

OVERLOAD — Federal order has not been made effective, but within a few weeks it will be illegal for any inter-urban bus operating under a utilities commission franchise to leave its terminal or any major point on route with more than 10 standing passengers, regardless of seating capacity. Overloading of buses has given utilities inspectors a lot of worry during and since the war. The commission now feels that the wartime emergency has sufficiently passed to justify enforcement of safety rules and require provision for the comfort of paying passengers. The overload limitation may work occasional hardship on travelers, but its purpose is to require bus lines to put on sufficient equipment to handle traffic without excessive and dangerous crowding. It is believed the overload limit applied at major stations will permit buses to pick up passengers standing beside the road and in smaller towns, and so will operate to general public convenience.

CONCERNED — Carlyle Rutledge, who will be serving his third term as representative of Cabarrus county in the next General Assembly, visiting around capital square Monday expressed grave concern over the school teacher situation throughout the state. Similar attitude has been noted on part of many other legislators and assures some action early in the next session. So far there seems to be no agreement among them as to what steps should be taken, but opinion that increased salaries is a primary necessity is practically unanimous. Difference of opinion prevails as to extent of increase and method of applying it. Some state officials and many legislators the conclusion is reached that substantial raise in pay of all state employees will be necessary. Certain act of the 1947 General Assembly.

POTPOURRI — The advertising boys have dug up some more interesting items. Retail division has read of advertising. American Newspaper Publishers Association, compiled from various sources essentially the following: Big manufacturers are far below peak employment levels: General Electric had 79,000 workers before the war, has 130,000 now, expects 140,000 when full production gets underway. Public anticipates 50% rise in employment by the end of this year so does Budd Company. Sixty million people in twenty million cars hit the road for their vacation this year, and their pockets will be six billion dollars lighter when they get home. Estimated they will spend about a billion and quarter for lodging, automobile and quarter for food, gas, amusements for meals, about the same amount for gas and car repairs, a little less for camping supplies and something less than a billion for amusements and light refreshments. On the dark side, they'll have ten million, that seven and a half million traffic fatalities, and three million senior car breakdowns. The 12 million men's and youths' suits made during first half of 1946 is about the same as for the whole of 1945, an industry is going up to annual rate never reached before. Overcoat and topcoat production of 3,400,000 units first half of this year almost reaches the 1941 peak. Copyright on the "signature" duck discharge emblem imposes liability for royalty payments by any firm or person using picture of it in an ad or advertising.

DISCHARGED

JOHN ELLIS VERNON, John Ellis Vernon, S 1 c, was honorably discharged from the U. S. navy on August 13, after serving 14 months at the Naval Air Base, Wildwood, N. J. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vernon, of route 1, Henderson.

PULLETS BEING VACCINATED, Dobson, Aug. 20.—Eight 4-H club boys of Surry County are vaccinating their 300 pullets for fowl pox, according to the recommendations of C. F. Parrish, poultry extension

specialist of State College. Hugh D. Barden, assistant county agent, says the vaccination is good practice, as they will now become free of the disease for life. The pullets will be placed in a poultry show in Winston-Salem in the fall.

COOKE'S TOPIC, Greenville, Aug. 20.—"Building Character as an Investment" is the subject of the address to be delivered by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of East Carolina Teachers College, in the summer commencement exercises to be held in Austin auditorium, Friday morning, August 23, at 10 o'clock.

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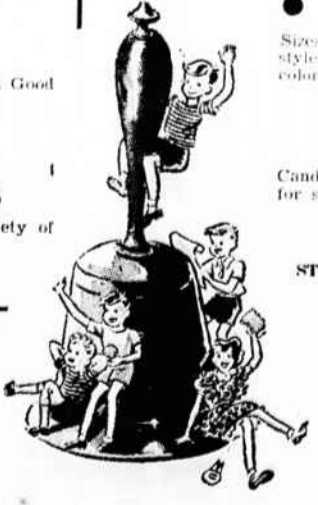
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