

ROAD WORK IN WAKE COUNTY DURING MONTH

Mr. W. L. Wiggs, supervisor of roads of Wake county, submitted to-day his monthly report of road work, road conditions and plans for further work this winter. The report follows:

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Wake County, Gentlemen:—I respectfully submit the following report of road work and road conditions, condition of camps, etc., for the month of January, 1912:

As per order of the board appointing Mr. Franklin and myself a committee to examine into the matter of cutting a road across the lands of Mr. Ennis in Middle Creek township near Varina, we went to Varina and examined the matter, and finding that the road is all in Middle Creek township, the matter is now in the hands of the road trustees of that township so we referred Mr. W. C. Whipaker to them for relief. We also advised them that the work would have to be paid for out of the 80 percent of the road fund of that township which will be paid to the road trustees by the county treasurer.

A New Route.

As per order of the board Mr. Holding and I went to Little River township and examined the route of the highway from Zebulon to the Raleigh road. After examining the present route, and a proposed new route leaving the present route at Mr. Wheeler's land and going straight to Moore's Mill, we decided that it would be best to adopt the new route, as it would cut off considerable distance from Zebulon to the Raleigh road, and it would be easier to cut out a new road across this new route than to work the old one. Mr. R. J. Whitley, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. M. S. Chamblee agreed to give the right of way across their lands for the road, and agreed in all to give us four days work with two two-horse teams and two hands also all the gravel we may need for this new route. I think this will be of great benefit to the people of that section as it shortens the route to Raleigh and will give them a better road, and a great majority of the people of Zebulon favor the new route.

Investigation.

I went to the Stage road in Panther Branch township near A. Turner Smith's plantation to investigate a place in the road that had been reported as almost impassible. I found that there was a place on this road which, for a short distance, was in very bad condition, and I hired Mr. Wyatt to work with two carts and two laborers hauling gravel to this place at the price of \$6 per day of ten hours, he to furnish gravel, and to put the road in passable condition at that place. I have also sent Fowler's road machine camp to this road, to begin work at or near this place and work back toward Raleigh. I also placed log drags with Mr. B. N. Ferrell and Mr. A. J. Blalock to be used in the community, and think they will help matters considerably.

Bridge and Fill.

I made a visit to Fuquay Springs about putting in a bridge and a small fill on the road leading from Fuquay Springs to the Harnett county line. I made a contract with Mr. W. Z. Atkinson to put in this fill and bridge for about \$25. I also made a contract with Mr. Jeff Stephens of near Holly Springs to put in three small bridges on the road from Varina to Holly Springs—the three bridges not to cost more than \$25.

The Central Highway.

As per order of the board I went with Mr. Franklin and Prof. Riddick to the site of the proposed steel bridge over Crabtree on the Central Highway near Morrisville. I found that by changing the road and running it a little nearer the railroad I could straighten the road, and at the same time get a bridge site that would be more favorable and that would shorten the bridge span twenty feet—making the span eighty

feet instead of one hundred feet. There is also a better location here for the abutments. Prof. Riddick agreed that the location was a great deal better than the present site and prepared plans and specifications for a bridge at this place. He prepared plans and specifications for the span and abutments separately, as per direction of the board, and the bids for the concrete abutments will be based on the price per cubic yard. I have turned the plans over to the clerk to the board and they have been mailed to the various companies, copies being kept in the office of the register of deeds for use by local contractors.

Avent Ferry Road.

In regard to the road from the Avent Ferry road through the lands of the Catholic Orphanage. The proposed route of this road went through the lands of the Central Hospital for a little way, and, after trying through the authorities, I was unable to get right of way across this land. The original route also ran through some thick woods, and there were several hills to grade—I would also have had a long haul for my gravel. In view of all these things I changed the route of this road somewhat and made a loop going around the lands of the Central Hospital, and also going around the hills and escaping the wooded sections. The Catholic Orphanage readily granted the right of way for the new route. There will be very little grading to be done, the road will be largely through old fields. I will not have to haul the gravel very far, I escape the trouble of opening the road through the woods, and of keeping it up afterwards (as I would have to do, as it is a great deal of trouble to keep up a road through a wooded section) and almost all the way the new road will have a southern exposure, which will help to keep it dry. As soon as the recent bad weather came I took Mr. Lee's camp from the Fairview road, where they could not work, and put them to cutting out this new route, and they have already cut out and graded about half a mile of it. As the board will remember, the county is to build one mile and the Raleigh Real Estate & Trust Company is to build the other two. I figure that I have saved the county, by changing this route, at least \$500 and made a better road.

Buy Pair Mules.

Mr. Holding and I, as per order of the board, bought a pair of mules. We bought them from the John M. Pace Mule Company for the price of \$600, and the company guarantees them to be sound and all right. They are about six years old and are as fine a pair of mules as I have ever seen. I bought a pair of mules about six years old, with harness, from Mr. P. A. White, for the sum of \$475. I consider this a good bargain, as the mules are large and strong and well broke and I think will do the county fine service.

Camps.

Camp No. 1, Macon Nipper, supervisor, has been putting in a fill on the Central Highway near Morrisville, leading up to the new bridge site on both sides of Crabtree creek, this being the line of the route as changed from the old route which I mentioned in section 5 of this report. Considering the bad weather he has done good work. Mr. Nipper has 20 convicts and 8 mules at this camp, and has put in one pipe. Four convicts were received by this camp and four released. One convict—a trusty—escaped and has not been recaptured. He had about sixty days to serve. I have reported the matter to the authorities and believe we will have him again in a short while.

Camp No. 2, W. E. Mimms, supervisor, has been at work on the Brantley road; has put in 1 box, 1 24 inch pipe and worked about 1-3 mile of road. This camp lost about 11 days on account of the extremely bad weather; has 18 convicts, and 9 mules; received 10 convicts and released 3, sent 1 to Camp No. 3 and one to the new road machine force; repaired one bridge, and is now at work on the Moore's Mill road mentioned in section 2 of this report.

Camp No. 3, A. B. Boss, supervisor, has finished up the Six Forks road by I. H. Lynn's, except a little graveling on the road near the Leesville road, which could not be done on account of the weather. I have ordered this camp to move to Raleigh township and am going to work the highways leading from Raleigh, as I can work in Raleigh township

to better advantage during the winter months. This camp has gravelled about 250 yards road, put in four twelve-inch concrete pipes; has 18 convicts and 9 mules.

Camp No. 4, S. L. Lee, supervisor, is still located at the Fair Grounds. He worked a little on the Fairview road but the weather got too bad for graveling and grading, so I moved him over on the new road mentioned in section 6 and he has cut out about half a mile of this road. As soon as the weather opens up I intend to move this camp back to the Fairview road and complete the graveling and grading necessary on that road. This camp has 24 convicts, 8 mules, 1 horse.

Road machine camp No. 1, Rollo Fowler, supervisor, has been doing some light work on the road from H. H. Knight's to Eagle Rock and has run over about fourteen miles. I have ordered this camp to go to the Stage road in Panther Branch township. This camp has three convicts, six mules.

Road machine camp No. 2, R. E. Thompson, supervisor, has been working on the Wake Forest road, the Kolesville road and the Falls road. Has rounded up about fourteen miles of road—light work with the machine. Has one hired man and four mules—no convicts.

Free labor camp, R. L. Watkins, supervisor, has been using steel drag, patching up bridges, filling up holes and doing light work generally on the roads leading into Raleigh. Has one man with him, and two mules, and has done good work.

Camp Near Raleigh.

I respectfully request that this board consider the advisability of providing a camping place, or stockade with houses etc., on the land owned by the county near Raleigh at what is commonly called the rock quarry. If there were such a place, the convicts would not have to lose a day on account of bad weather. There is plenty of water on this site, and I am sure that if the board would build a stockade there, with good quarters for the men and guards, we could get a lot of work out of the convicts during the bad weather when they cannot work on the roads. This quarry could be made to furnish macadam rock with which to surface all the roads in Raleigh township, and even the roads outside of Raleigh township; the camps could be kept there more economically than scattered over the county, and I believe such a plan would save money to the county, as well as save labor, and furnish a good deal of first class road material which we badly need. I don't think the cost would be very great, and wish that the board would take the matter up.

The bridge painting has been finished but I have not had opportunity to see the Boyce bridge and the Lawrence bridge yet, as the weather has been so bad.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. L. WIGGS, General Supervisor.

Flying Men Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that as T. D. Peebles, Henry Tenn, proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters," he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. It's folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at King-Crowell Drug Co.

To Meet at Morehead City.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Bar Association at a meeting last night decided on Morehead City as the place for the annual meeting.

Eczema Cured in 10 to 30 Days.

The Paris Medicine Co., 2624 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic and Lavative Bromo Quinine, have a new and wonderful discovery, GROVE'S SA-NARE CUTIS, which they guarantee to cure any case of ECZEMA, no matter of how long standing, in 10 to 30 days, and will refund money if it fails. This ointment is perfectly clean and does not stain. If your druggist hasn't it, send us 50c in postage stamps and it will be sent by mail. After using the treatment, if you are not entirely satisfied, notify us, and we will immediately refund your money. Any druggist will tell you that we will do exactly what we say.

One-half the world has an eye open for a chance to do the other half.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health is not for those suffering from kidney ailments and irregularities. The prompt use of Foley Kidney Pills will dispel backache and rheumatism, heal and strengthen sore, weak and ailing kidneys, restore normal action, and with it health and strength. Mrs. M. F. Spalsbury, Sterling, Ill., says: "I suffered great pain in my back and kidneys, could not sleep at night, and could not raise my hands over my head. But two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured me." King-Crowell Drug Co.

Noodles Makes Big Hit With Newsies

(Continued From Page One.)

all children. And he is going to do it. Recently, while in a large western city children of the rich thronged to the theater, begging tickets, tickets never for sale to the show he was giving for the children of the poor. They had heard of this pied piper of Hamlin, these children of the rich, and they were unable to resist the magic flute. In a decade, continuing these tours, "Noodles" will be second only to Kris Kringle in popular juvenile esteem. And he gives something more valuable than Kris Kringle ever brings. The memory of boys fades; the hand of friendship, the word of encouragement, the beat upon the back of a child in periods of childhood, never fade in the memory.

"Noodles" favors the boy scout movement; he educates upon anti-racket, he lectures against the use of cigars, cigarettes and strong drink; he has a hundred little bits that go to make men healthier and better. And he is the apostle of the simple. He is cheery, is his personal message, disseminated through spontaneity, unknown in this world since Mr. Dickens' pen dropped from his hand. He is cheery, is happy as you can. Cut out the doleful. Try to encourage the other fellow. Let the milk of human kindness flow, everything. What a message for childhood!

He Originated It. "Noodles" originated this. Nobody told it to him. He had his own struggles—he must have had, although he will not speak of them—and he knows what you are doing and how. He remembers the harsh word on the street corner, that crushes the soul of the gamine; he knows the blow of the bully, to the errand boy who is carrying his papers for the first time; he knows the home that has no cheer and the parent lips that never talk baby talk; he remembers the chilly nights in the streets, improperly clothed and the delicious dream of eucalypt and sandwiches; he remembers the thrill of any bit or part of that amusement, that recreation without which childhood is dead. That play which the children of the poor are denied. He can't lift every newsboy, every gamine in America, out of poverty; but he can give them a good time, tell them how to bear the burdens of life, call public attention to their trials and privations and make the life of each a little brighter. So he is doing it. He is not staying back in New York piling up dollars, but he is migrating from city to city, another apostle, an apostle of good cheer, carrying his message of good and kindness and hope and honesty as none but a man with his experience, his past, his memories, could carry it.

Isn't this an achievement? Isn't this enough to secure him a hearing anywhere? People sometimes wonder that newspapers give him the space and attention he secures. They call it another advertising fake. They say he's a clever press agent, advertising himself as an actor and his theater as well. But the men of the newspaper know better; they, who long have wrestled with the newsboy problem, stand hand in hand at his success with that problem, which they have never solved. They give their space because "Noodles" is doing a work no other American has attempted. A financier can hold financiers, a literateur student; an economist statesman; a revivalist all adults; but nobody but a newsboy can hold newsboys. "Noodles" line of talk, if used by anyone else, would be ludicrous; would excite nothing but derision. No, your favorite newspaper in employing "Noodles" is not guilty of a bit of cheap advertising. It is honestly trying to assist a great movement. For "Noodles" can reach this type as no other American has reached them. He is a bundle of magnetism. Attraction—the subtle attraction to which youth is subject—flows from him. He whistles to a gang of boys and they flock to him like pins to the magnet. Why? He is one of them. He has lived their life. He is the type that Maude Adams tried to depict in her little play—the boy who has never grown up.

His spiel rarely varies and is simplicity itself. Keep clean—physically, mentally and morally. Be upright and honest. Reverse your parents and cling to your friends. Here is his creed in a nutshell. He preaches no religious faith and reaches Catholic, Protestant and Jew with equal ease—reaches them as no minister of the gospel ever can, as no man in American public life ever has.

An Era of Unrest. We are entering a great era. Unrest is everywhere. Old standards of morality are being shattered. Everybody is saying that religion is losing its grip, that old-fashioned honesty does not pay, that women need no longer be held sacred; that, in short, we are doing our best to go to pieces on the rocks of demeritism. The gamine hears this. He sees keenly that honesty is not the path of riches; we know the moral delinquencies that are only too common; he has little respect for religion that leaves him to go unclad in winter and hungry most of the year. He, the gamine, is only too likely to conclude that moral standards are not worth while and that the thief and the debauchee are the proper models. All the evangelists

in the world might unite upon the gamine, to convert him, without success, but he would not listen. Comes "Noodles," who is one of them, still a street boy, and he listens. He is told, in the heartiest way in the world, that religion is not dead; he is called on to remember, without a suggestion of the hypocrite in the advertisement, that he must be kind and good and loving and true, that when he gets to be a man the nation may find him a sterling citizen; he is enthused by the conviction that he is here to play a patriotic part, that if things are not altogether as they should be, he, the ragged gamine, may do much to make them what they should be.

Do you get this? What else could do that? Try it! Stop a dozen newsboys and preach to them—and then run for your life. Yet "Noodles" does it—and gets away with it every day in the year. And he leaves millions of tiny hearts lighter and happier for his coming—steels millions of tiny souls for a brave fight in the battle that is to come. He, as some think, a decade or two will bring a terrible national crisis, a keen student of men and things in America might surmise that the greatest moral force in America today, the greatest influence working for good upon the citizens of tomorrow, who must decide that crisis, is "Noodles" Fagan.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the children of the city and their parents will be the guests of The Times at the Grand Theater, where "Noodles" will deliver his famous talk, "Around the World," with illustrated slides and moving pictures and musical program. Clip the coupon out of today's Times or come to the Daily Times office or Grand Theater for free tickets. Tickets and coupons both good.

New York is often called the "great melting pot of the world," because into this great city the immigrants stream in countless numbers every year and are turned into citizens of the United States.

The stereopticon slides that Noodles exhibits during the lecture are actual photographs of scenes in New York's great slum districts. They are not posed or retouched in any way, but show dirty little children playing about the gutters of the streets there, because the instinct to play is strong among them, although their lives have no bright prospects. His words pictures are exceptionally strong, and with the lantern slides, making an interesting entertainment that few can afford to miss. The entertainment will be given by Mr. Fagan because he has received many requests for it since arriving here.

Are Ever at War. There are two things everlasting at war, joy and pain. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish pain in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, scalds, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cents at King-Crowell Drug Co.

About the luckiest thing that can happen to a baby is not to look like any one of the family.

How Cold Affects the Kidneys. Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys, throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Serious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may result. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills. Tonic in action, quick in results. King-Crowell Drug Co.

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Dry Goods

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SALE OF MORTGAGED LAND.

North Carolina—Wake County.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed from Alfred Roster and Edna Roster, his wife, of the first part, to W. C. Brewer and L. M. Brewer, his wife, and C. E. Gill, of the second part, executed on the 13th day of November, 1907, and recorded in Book No. 239, page 66, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake County, we, the undersigned mortgagees, will on Wednesday, the 6th day of March, 1912, at 12 o'clock m., sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Wake County, in the city of Raleigh, a certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Wake County, North Carolina, in Wake Forest township, and more particularly described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of W. T. Alston, R. A. Freeman and others. Beginning at a stone in R. A. Freeman's line, thence with his line S. 5 1/2 degrees W. 21.38 chains to a stone; thence N. 87 degrees W. 1.50 chains; thence S. 5 1/2 degrees W. 11.85 chains to a stone in an old path; thence N. 87 degrees W. 14.59 chains to a stake; thence N. 9 1/2 degrees E. 13.25 chains to a stake; thence N. 16 1/2 degrees E. 24.10 chains to a stone in W. T. Alston's line; thence S. 69 degrees E. 10.80 chains to the beginning, and containing forty-six and 85-100 (46.85-100) acres, more or less. Same being Lot No. 2 in division of Lot No. 3 of the division of the William Alston land. This Feb. 5, 1912.

W. C. BREWER, L. M. BREWER, C. E. GILL, Mortgagees.

SHEFFIELD

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