

The Yadkin Ripple

TRUTH, HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND UNTIRING FIDELITY TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG IS OUR AIM AND OUR PURPOSE

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No. 30

Federal Highway Funds to Give Employment To 250,000 Men

NORTH CAROLINA MAY EMPLOY 5,000

Chicago, July 26.—A quarter of a million men working 30 hours a week for eleven months—that will be the result of a nationwide survey indicated today, of \$120,000,000 federal appropriation to aid states in highway construction.

In virtually every state, the construction program, designed to make the jobless sustaining, was hailed as a vigorous step in the right direction.

Relief workers gradually were enthusiastic over the provision for a 30-hour week, thus providing jobs for more workers over a longer period.

Highway construction will be doubled or tripled in many states by the federal appropriation, which must be matched dollar for dollar by the states themselves. Governors of several states indicated as many as 40,000 men would be employed at road work.

In addition to the thousands working directly at road construction, others would be employed at manufacturing materials and machinery. Work for the unemployed also was expected to better business conditions in countless communities throughout the nation.

Highway officials of 18 states gave definite estimates of the additional number of men to be employed in their territory and the total was 118,740. Practically every other state reported substantial employment increases would result, but estimates were unavailable pending a check on the amounts to be expected for materials and for labor.

California reported 16,000 men would be put to work extending the state's improved road system; Kansas estimated 20,000 and Mississippi 9,000.

Contracting companies everywhere were jubilant over expectations of new jobs. Employees who have been laid off for months were told to "come back in a week or so and we'll probably have something."

Practically every state announced plans for setting a minimum wage scale "staggering" employment to provide as many jobs as possible, and limiting employment to those with families and needing work.

Florida's proposed wage scale was announced at 20 cents an hour, but many states planned to pay union wages.

North Dakota's highway department cancelled vacations, began drawing plans for 500 miles of road building, and announced the force of about 3,000 men now employed would be doubled. Georgia and Ohio announced all work would be given to the needy.

Following are reports from states unable to estimate employment but intending to use federal allotments:

Georgia: Maximum number skilled and unskilled laborers to be employed in expending \$5,123,928 state and federal funds.

Illinois: Nine thousand men already working on state highways and number expected to be substantially increased with federal funds.

Iowa: Nearly \$5,250,000, including more than \$3,000,000 federal aid, to be spent on highways in 1933.

Maryland: Governor Albert C. Ritchie said state would withhold decision on acceptance of \$1,019,570 until report on relief survey now in progress was completed.

Michigan: Eight and one-half millions available, including federal aid.

Missouri: Highway officials said "several thousand extra men" would be employed if Missouri's allotment of \$3,753,000 were granted.

Ohio: Nearly \$5,000,000 available, of which \$3,750,000 was expected to go to labor, directly or indirectly.

Oregon: State's share of federal fund to be \$2,000,000, with a large portion going toward em-

DISTRICT MEETING B. Y. P. U.

A district meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at Union Grove Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

8:00 Devotional, Clarence Shore.

8:15 Transformed Life Through Bible Study, Bulah Jester and Clyde Adams.

8:30 Transformed Life by being more missionary, Mrs. D. H. Craver.

8:50 Transformed Life by Reaching the Standard, Forbush Senior Union.

9:00 Transformed Life Through Faith, Enons B. Y. P. U.

9:20 Special Music, Forbush.

9:25 Remarks, Mr. F. A. Lineberry.

9:30 Adjourn.

49 ARE KILLED IN CAR WRECKS

1,005 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the Carolinas last year. 6,165 others were injured. In the first six months of this year 370 persons were killed and 2,356 hurt.

Although only 21 days have passed so far this month, 33 people already have been killed and several score injured. Drive carefully. Save a life.

Raleigh, July 21.—Automobile accidents claimed 49 lives in North Carolina in June and raised the six months death toll to 280. L. S. Harris, director of the state motor vehicle bureau, announced today.

During June there were 49 killed and 416 injured in 290 accidents. In May there were 50 killed and 329 injured in 207 accidents.

There were 38 intoxicated drivers involved in accidents in June and five persons killed in the mishaps. Three children playing in the street were killed by cars and nine were injured.

Five persons were killed and 12 injured by hit-and-run drivers, 10 were killed and 39 injured in accidents caused by speeding; three were killed and 21 hurt in accidents caused when a car was being driven on the wrong side of the highway and one was killed and seven hurt when cars attempted to pass other machines on curves or hills. There were seven killed and 25 hurt when cars unable to negotiate curves and 24 were killed and 103 hurt on state highways.

The hours between 7 and 8 p. m. was the most dangerous in June, 27 accidents being reported for the period including five in which persons were killed. Sunday was most dangerous day with 59 accidents.

The six month's total listed 1,548 mishaps in which 280 were killed and 2,204 injured.

By producing all of his poultry feed at home with the exception of fish or meat meal, John O. Smith of Clay County says he is making money selling eggs at 12 cents a dozen.

South Dakota: Highway officials declared 30-hour week impractical for South Dakota and wished to consider other technical points.

New York: State to spend \$35,000,000 on highways, including \$6,000,000 federal aid.

Definite forecasts of probable employment included:

State	Prob. Employment
Arizona	3,000
Arkansas	5,000
California	16,000
Colorado	7,500
Florida	10,340
Kansas	20,000
Louisiana	8,000
Minnesota	7,000
Mississippi	9,000
Nebraska	8,000
North Dakota	3,000
North Carolina	5,000
Rhode Island	400
Tennessee	5,000
Utah	2,000
West Virginia	1,000

PRISON CAMP EMPLOYEE GGES ON A RAMPAGE

C. S. Ingram, employee of the state prison camp near town, is resting nicely in Jailor Vestals cooler, where he was placed by officers Saturday night following a drunken rampage on the streets of the town.

Ingram had partook freely of alcoholic beverages during the late hours of Saturday and was parading around one of the pool rooms and on the streets gloriously happy. He decided to take a ride and stepped into the Buick sedan of Mr. Frank Cleary, parked nearby, and started off without turning on his lights, probably thinking he was lit up enough. He reached a point in front of the home of Mr. Early Smith when he jammed into a car belonging to Mr. C. E. Wallace, smashing a fender and turning the Buick over, doing considerable damage to it. It is said to be almost beyond repair.

After this he started for tall timber but run into officers and was carried to the county jail to sober up, and has failed so far to make bond. He is described as a peaceable citizen when sober and has been with the state 12 years, but has himself considerably mixed up now. He has been discharged by the highway department.

BOONVILLE FARM BOYS GO ON CAMPING TRIP

Last Thursday July 21st twenty-five farm boys from Boonville started on a camping trip to the mountains of North Carolina. The trip was made in a truck. The first stop after leaving Boonville was at the Piedmont Experiment Station located near Statesville. The station was sponsoring its twenty-eight Annual Field Day. There was a large crowd present from the Piedmont Counties.

The program started at 10:00 A. M. with some speeches from some of the farm leaders of the state. In the afternoon there was a meeting for farm women. Also there were contests such as Sheep judging, swine judging, dairy judging, legume judging, and horse shoe pitching.

The following exhibits were of very much interest to the farmers: Legumes, sheep and hogs, horticulture, forestry, soil conservation and farm machinery.

In the afternoon the boys started for Cove Creek by way of Lenoir, Blowing Rock and Boone.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights were spent in the Cove Creek section and each day several places of interest were visited.

On Friday the following places were visited: Valley Crucis, Dutch Creek Falls, Banners Elk, Newland, Linville and Grand Father Mountain. Several of the boys climbed the Grand Father Mountain which consisted of about 6 miles of walking.

On Saturday the following places were visited: Trade Tennessee, Fish Hatchery near Boone and Boone.

On Sunday morning the group started for home leaving Cove Creek and coming by Boone, West Jefferson, Jefferson, Shattley's Spring, Sparta and Roaring Gap.

The group arrived at Boonville about three thirty and reported a good trip.

The following boys with their agricultural teacher, Mr. J. R. Walker, made the trip: Joe Hobson, Delmer Brown, John D. Mock, Dan Williams, Harold Shore, Osten Fleming, Valk Finney, Howard Woodruff, Ralph Reece, Clyde Fleming, Murphy Lacky, Alvin Fowler, Troy Martin, Ray Hudson, Zeb Johnson, James Speer, Felix Speer, Jamie Shore, Charles Craver, Harold Reece, Billie Fletcher, Spencer Fowler, Erskin Lacky, Chad Shore, Carl Bouvender.

Observing a young lady standing alone, the young man stepped up to her and said, "Pardon me, you look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do; but I'd look far worse in white."

LITTLE PARDUE BOY IS BADLY INJURED BY AUTO

John David Pardue, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pardue of East Yadkinville, was seriously injured Monday morning about ten o'clock when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Fred M. Hanes of Winston-Salem.

The boy was on a wagon on the opposite side of the road from his home and jumped from the wagon to cross the road. In making his leap from the wagon he jumped squarely in front of the passing car and was thrown to the hard pavement by the impact, receiving serious injuries. His right leg broken in two places below the knee. He also has a concussion of the brain and possibly a fractured skull. It was at first thought he was injured internally but it is not believed so now.

The boy was placed in Dr. Hanes car and rushed to the Baptist hospital after first aid treatment was rendered. His leg and arm were fixed but the x-ray examination of his other injuries has not been completed. Yesterday afternoon he was still unconscious, which was caused by the brain concussion. How serious this is cannot be told yet.

Dr. Hanes was returning to Winston-Salem after spending the week-end with his family at Roaring Gap and was alone in the car. People who saw the accident say that he was driving at a moderate rate of speed and all parties agree that no blame whatever should be attached to Dr. Hanes as it was purely unavoidable.

Mr. Pardue Released

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pardue here got busy as soon as the accident happened and when it looked as though the child could not possibly live, to get Mr. Pardue released from the federal reformatory at Petersburg, Va., where he was serving a term for violation of the prohibition law. He was released in a few hours and arrived home to be with his boy during the night. His time would run into next February but an application for parole had been granted to take effect August 25, 30 days after the accident, and when this was discovered by the authorities they cancelled his remaining 30 days time and sent him home free.

DRIVES BUGGY TO AVOID GASOLINE AND AUTO TAXES

New Orleans.—Frank Costley knows the best way to avoid the gasoline, automobile and accessory taxes. He drives a horse and buggy, and he predicts a general revival of this old cart if taxes grow much worse.

Costley has a mare, Sandra, and the only family surrey in the city. Every day he goes into the yard, backs Sandra into the shafts, buckles the harness, and carts his family and neighbors through nearby Audubon park.

"My wife and boy, Frank, Jr., have first call on the seats and they usually ride in front with me. The folks in the neighborhood occupy the back seat, and it isn't any trouble to fill the surrey with passengers," said Costley, who is in the coal business here.

MOTHER MINERVA IS ALL UP IN THE AIR

San Francisco.—Up in the air is "Mother" Minerva Hartman, centenarian, but don't think it's a matter of temperament. She lives in a house on stilts because a state highway was routed through her property. She refused to move, so resourceful engineers lifted her home twenty-five feet and traffic churns merrily beneath it.

ASKS \$100 DAMAGES FOR UNBORN CHICKENS

Redding, Cal., July.—Because the power was shut off 15 minutes, Mrs. E. G. Kaiser wants the city to reimburse her in the sum of \$100.

She told City Councilmen eggs in three incubators were destroyed when the power went off, that her loss was \$100, and that the city was responsible.

Workers Spurn Wages Offered By Mill Owners

MANAGER IS TRAPPED

Man Faces Death In A Cold Storage Room

From Wilkes Patriot

Recovering today from the most harrowing experience of his life, Ed Blair, young manager of the North Wilkesboro Ice and Coal Company, told of being trapped for 20 minutes in the mighty jaws of certain death and how he had battled his way to freedom about ten minutes before he would have breathed his last.

The near-tragedy occurred Tuesday morning in the low temperature storage room of the Mountain Maid Ice Cream company when the lock on the big door failed to function properly from the interior. Mr. Blair entered the main building and when he failed to find an attendant, passed into the cold room and on into the storage division, closing the doors behind him. Turning to leave the room, he found that he could not budge the door.

Just how many and what kind of thoughts passed through his mind during the next few seconds Mr. Blair cannot say. However, he did realize the extreme danger which faced him and he at once began to fight his way out. He jerked and pushed at the door and the lock, but to no avail. The walls of the room are about 18 inches thick, cork-lined and sound proof. Mr. Blair realized his only avenue of escape was by beating open the door or by accident, should some one come into the room.

Swinging to an overhead pipe, he lammed the weight of his entire body against the door. Again and again he tried this, his body constantly becoming numb and breathing harder. Finally, with all the force left in his body, Mr. Blair slammed an ice cream can against the door and it budged. A few more attempts and the door flew open and Mr. Blair walked out.

He called on a physician for treatment and was forced to bed for the remainder of the day. He is suffering with cold and fighting possibilities of pneumonia, but aside from that he is little the worse from his experience.

The temperature of the room was right at zero at the time Mr. Blair was trapped and he said he gave frequent glances at the indicator, hoping all the time that the mechanism of the apparatus would upset, but such did not happen.

"Never again," he said, "will I go into that Storage room."

MISSIS DAVIS ENTERTAIN

A very delightful moonlight picnic was given in honor of Misses Agnes and Lela Maude Forlough who are the guests of Misses Ruth and Louise Davis, of East Bend. The picnicers assembled at the home of Miss Nelle Benbow before driving to the banks of the Yadkin river, at Donanaha bridge. A delicious picnic supper was served to the following guests: Misses Agnes and Lela Maude Forlough, the honor guests, Mary Lee Heffle, of Toledo, Ohio, Louise and Ruth Davis, Nelle Benbow, Collie, Mary, and Josephine Hobson, Margaret Huff, Louise Deane, Annabelle and Edna Kirkman, Winnie Ward, Irene Stimpson, Gertrude Kirk, and Mattie Luc Butner, Messers. Dutch Phillips, John, Joe and Moses Nicholson, Zeno Wooten, Vernon Poindexter, George Davis, Sherrel Wooten, Francis Butner, Ernest Kirkman, Howard Poindexter, Tom and Marvin Ward, George Butner, Gilbert Hobson, Grady Ammons, Blanco Harrell, Willie Smitherman, Buddie Huff and Woodrow Martin.

HOOTS—PREVETTE

Saturday afternoon, July 9, at four o'clock, the wedding of Miss Georgia Hoots and Mr. Clyde Prevette was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Coyen in Hillsville, Va. with Rev. Coyen, a retired Baptist Minister, officiating. Miss Luna Hudspeth, an intimate friend, was the only witness of the ceremony.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoots, of Yadkinville, N. C. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prevette, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., and is connected with the Standard Service Station at Brooks Cross Roads.

After an extended tour through Western North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Prevette will be at home, Brooks Cross Roads.

High Point, July 26.—Conferences between 6,000 striking hosiery mill workers and officials of 24 mills plans regarding a wage readjustment ended in a stalemate here tonight.

Individual manufacturers today offered to take the strikers back to work at wages in effect before a cut that brought on a general walkout nine days ago but the central strike committee, authorized to act for the workers, refused.

Offer to Split

Instead, the committee—vested with powers to act with finality—voted to offer to split the difference between demands of the workers and the offers of the mills.

Following a long and bitter session at which the proposition was discussed, a definite cleavage appeared in the strikers' ranks and the final vote on the proposal to accept the manufacturers' offer ended in a tie. The matter then was tabled.

Meanwhile, resentment at the presence of the entire state highway patrol here was expressed when the city was blanketed with circulars asking by what authority officers have been removed from their regular duties and insinuating the patrolmen were being used as a club over the heads of the strikers.

Break Is Expected

Indications tonight were that a definite break one way or the other is expected shortly and belief was expressed at the city hall that at least some of the mill owners shortly would defy the deadlock strikers, reopening the mills under police protection for any who wished to return.

Strikers have expressed a determination not to allow this.

Conferences were begun this morning with heads of individual mills and committees representing each mill's workers.

No manufacturer agreed to restore the April 1 wage scale, which, in some mills has been twice reduced. Some agreed to rescind the July 11 cut which brought on the strike while others merely agreed to take the workers back, saying they would make no further reductions unless conditions warrant. No manufacturer promised not to cut at a later date.

12½ Cents Apart

Under the offer finally agreed upon, boarding room workers at the hosiery mills would return to work at a scale of \$2.12½ per hundred dozen half hose compared with \$2.25 asked previously and \$2 offered by the manufacturers.

There has been no indication from manufacturers regarding their stand on this except a flat statement by several today that they could not do better than the \$2.00 offer.

Some mills cut the board pay to \$1.50 but all the mills announced last week they would pay the \$2 rate. The boarders were cut from \$2.25 to \$2 in April. The strikers would make the boarding pay revision apply in all departments on a percentage basis.