ON ROAD BUILDING SCHOOL MEMORIAL

Many Country Roads May Be Greatly Improved by Judicious Grading and Systematic Maintenance.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- "Although it will be impractical for many years to come to improve more than a small per cent of the roads of the country with hard surface," said the United States officer of public roads today, "roads should not be neglected, and with a little care may in many cases be made adequate to the needs of the communities they serve."

ment experts said, may be greatly im- connect the various buildings and thus proved by judicious grading and sysematic maintenance. "Frequently, aspecially in the South, the addition ands of automobiles that travel this of all crooks are unmarried. of sand or clay to the natural soil of road. the road is all that is necessary to make a road sufficiently good for all vision of Confederate Veterans in Wilpractical purposes."

Thousands of miles of roads that well as would a more expensive type South at an average cost of \$750 a the United States road service

Earth roads should be at least 20 leet wide and preferably 24 to 39 feet; they should be crowned with a rise of one inch to the foot towards the center; they should have side ditches; through swampy land the road should be raised above level of the country to secure drainage. For grading and crowning the road, a drag made of the two halves of a split is in general use. The split-log drag is made by joining the halves in a vertical position and attaching chains and double-trees so that when drawn by horses it moves along the road at an angle of 45 degrees, the foremost end to the side of the road, so that the earth may be directed toward the center.

The drag should be light enough to be lifted by one man. Dry, red cedar is the best material for the drag. though red elm and walnut are ex-Soft maple, elm or willow are superior for this purpose to oak, hickory or ash. A platform may be placed on the drag for the driver. Dragging is simple and inexpensive, says the government bureau, and when used in conjunction with a road machine, helps much toward the construction of a good road. Dragging often costs about 50 cents a mile. A mile of road can be dragged in a few hours.

In constructing the sand clay road. a sand road is first shaped and then with from 4 to 6 inches of The sand and clay are thoroughly mixed with a tooth-harrow, first dry, then wet.

On a clay road-bed, the same process is followed with sand except that the clay should be well plowed up to insure a good mixture.

The final mixing should be done in rainy weather. When the mixing has seen completed, the road is brought 22 a crown of one inch to the foot raiar, another layer of sand many be applied to the surface.

The principal thing to be observed used. The sand should be coarse and sharp if possible.

In the gravel road the first layer

of gravel, or coarser size, is laid over prepared road bed of earth to a depth of about four inches at the center and three inches at the sides. The second course is put on two inches at the center and about one and onehalf at the sides. The whole should he well rolled and proper ditches constructed at the sides.

Gravels for use in road construc tion should be submitted to a road expert for examination as to their fitness. Many gravels are wholly unsuit-

EAST BEND TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

East Bend, Aug. 4.—East Bend is to have a new school building costing from eight to ten thousand dollars. This is welcome news to this community. Wednesday the proposition to issue bonds for this purpose was voted on here. The measure carried by a majority of 53, only two votes being cast against it. Eighteen others were registered who did not vote. These votes counted against the proposition. Seventy-five votes were cast for the bonds. The building will a modern structure and will be built as soon as the bonds can be marketed and material for the buildng provided.

wa has just reached East Bend by letter that Mr. Charles Trulove, of Kimsville, accidentally shot himself Wednesday. Mr. Truleve's mother daughter, Mrs. Arthur Felts, at Rural Hall for several days. She was informed from Kimsville immediately by wire of the accident, and went at e to her son. Mrs. Felts wrote ber brother, Mr. Thomas Trulove, here, about the accident. The wounded young man was examining a pistol and not knowing that there was a cartridge in it discharged the ball, shooting himself through the should-Just how serious the wound is is not yet known here, but the letter referred to indicates a dangerous

Mr. I. C. Poindexter, a highly re-pected citizen of Siloam, Route 2. died last Saturday and was buried Sunday at Friendship Baptist church. Mr. Poindexter was nearly 79 years old. He was a Confederate veteran. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Mary Hauser, four children, and a number Mr. Poindexter lived a useful life.

IS PROPOSED

Believing it to be eminently proper that the North Carolina Chapter of . the Daughters of the Confederacy should provide a gift to the Stonewall Jackson Training School at Concord that will be both a fitting memorial to General Stonewall Jackson and at the same time of actual service to the boys, who are sent to the institution to be given training, Mrs. Eugene Little, of Wadesboro, president of the State Chapter, has conceived the idea of building a bridge at this school across the National Highway, which Many country roads, the govern- passes through the grounds, so as to obviate the necessity of the youngsters having to endanger their lives by getting in the way of the thous-

Mrs. Little, who attended the annual reunion of the North Carolina Dimington the past week, is spending a few days at Wrightsville Beach, says meet the needs of many localities as the Star, before starting out on an active campaign for funds with which of construction have been built in the to build this bridge. She has already secured a nucleus of several hundred dollars for the fund and was assured by the Confederate Veterans the past week that they would be pleased to co-

operate in this work. Mrs. Little has had plans for the bridge prepared by a prominent architect and engineer, of Charlotte, and it is estimated that the cost will be more than \$2,000. Memorial tablets for General Jackson will be placed on both sides of the bridge, which will be built of Winnsboro granite. The Southern Railway has very generously offered to haul the material free of charge and has also offered Mrs. Little free transportation over its lines, so that she may visit the various chap ters in the state to secure funds. Other railroads in the state have also of Georgia firm has offered to sell the granite for the bridge at greatly re duced prices.

It is now planned to have the bridge built in time to have it dedicated next October, when the State Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy meets in Gastonia for its annual convention. It is expected that the dedicatory exercises will be attended by a delegation from the convention.

Mrs. Little has already given very freely of her time to this undertaking. has visited the Training School and has ascertained that the highway passes through a cut about 12 feet deep, making it rather difficult as well as dangerous for the boys to pass from their cottages on one side of the road to the Chapel, erected by the King's Daughters of the state, which is located on the other side of the thoroughfare. It is also necessary for the oys to cross the road on other occa-The building of the bridge would prevent their having to get in

Mrs. Little has undertaken this labor of love without remuneration, giving her time and also of her means. a thin layer of sand. After several She has received assurance of the cooperation of the various Chapters of Frank Bennett Chapter, at Wadesboro, construction of the sand clay and the children's auxiliary have given road is an even mixture of the sand \$100 and from other sources she has and the clay. "Joint" clays should received several hundred dollars more. With such a favorable beginning, Mrs. nicate Little expects to have little trouble in with the board and secure an assosecuring the remainder of the amount necessary to provide the memorial.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

Chairman Hanes, of the Winston-Salem Flood Relief Committee, stated . It is believed that the forests of Thursday evening that the fund this section originally harbored large would close within a day or two, and herds of buffalo and bison, before they those who expect to make a contri- migrated to the western plains. bution should act at once.

Today "Cash" been received at this office aggregating \$11.50 and Mrs. E. P. Webb. mother of Mrs. F. M. Bohannon, has sent in a contribution of \$3.00. The Church also contributed \$5.00 today. Merchants Association rooms with Secretary Griffith, of the relief committee.

Mr. Griffith states that he has not had direct communication with any of the relief parties sent out the first of the week, but indirect reports show that satisfactory progress is being made and that much good is being accomplished.

Upon the return of Chairman and King and Kimball, of Greensboro, Hanes to the city a meeting of the and W. P. Ragan, of High Point.

The plaintiff is the widow of the ing a statement of all funds receivregarding the disbursement of the funds.

HINTS ABOUT HEALTH

Rural sanitation is a health protection to the city dweller.

It's foolish to educate a boy and then let him die of typhoid fever. The U. S. Public Health Service

issues a free bulletin on the summer care of infants. Every mother ought to have the bulletin of the Children's Bureau in

Washington. Exercise in the garden is better than exercise in the gymnasium. Clean water, clean food, clean houses make clean, healthy Ameri-

can citizens. The state of California has reduced its typhold death rate 70 per cent in the past ten years.

Rate are the most exper which men maintains. It is estimated that the average maser, four children, and a number hure pile will breed 900,000 files per transchildren to mourn his loss, ton.—United States Public Health Ser-

UNCLE SAM'S VIEWS JACKSON TRAINING DISCOVERIES MADE SIXTY-DAY CROPS ABOUT CROOKS BY A PROSECUTOR

WHAT PROSECUTOR
HAS DISCOVERED

Vinety per cent of criminals only half of married men who become crooks have children Women who take up crime are single og separated from their families.

Women crooks won't tell the If a married man gets into trouble, he generally commits a real crime, not a misdemeanor. The way to leasen crime is to advocate marriages.

Cleveland, Aug. 2 .- After an inves-S. Lind, Cleveland chief police prosecutor, has found out that nine tenths the ages of 21 and 30, according to

his figures, available here today. "It seems that conditions in unmarried life tend to make men criminals or that persons with criminal instincts are inclined not to marry." concluded Lind after his investiga-

"In 400 cases which passed through my office there was no definite eco-

"Only about half of the married prisoners had children and many of the married ones were separated from their families.

arated from their husbands or fam-"This is hard to prove because women prisoners are not inclined to tell which contains fertilizer ingredients. the truth. When a woman lands in

she generally claims to be married and says if her husband hears repaired will be a topic to be dis of her predicament he will forsake cussed at the meeting of the agents her forever. She also claims to be here this month. But the discussion led and the ducks quacked because the mother of several small children, will not be altogether limited to the everyone else was making a noise. dependent on her care all of which, flooded districts. The tenative pronine times out of ten, is untrue.

not a misdemeanor. man with children finds his way be- meeting. hind the bars, it is usually money troubles which have placed "But if any particular class of the

human family is a menace to rest, unmarried men are the guilty

"The way to lessen crime is to advocate early marriages. What a man needs to keep him out of trouble is a good home environment.

mothers realized this would cease opposing early marriages.

MAY BRING BUFFALO TO TAR HEEL STATE

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, president of the southern forestry congress which met in Asheville some little time ago. has asked the board of trade of that city to secure as many associate members as possible to the American Bison Society. This society purposes to establish a herd of bison in the national forests and government prethe U. D. C. throughout the state. The serves of North Carolina. Dr. Pratt points out clearly the advantages of establishing such a herd.

The board of trade asks all those treatment. Dr. G. A. Roberts. interested in the movement to commuciate membership, which costs but cation. Dr. F. A. Wolf. \$1 per year. The board is much interested in the proposition and asks calf. FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS out Asheville who believe in preserve ing one of the grandest species of American wild animals.

It is believed that the forests of

contributions have \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT BROUGHT BY A WOMAN

Greensboro, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Fannie L. Turner, of High Point, has entered Aid Society of Pairview Moravian suit against the North Carolina Public Service Company and the Yadkin Riv-Two cash contributions amounting to er Railway Company for \$10,000 dam-\$4 have been left at the Retail ages to property rights in her home city. She alleges that the construction by the defendant companies of rallway trackage on streets where her property is located and the use of that trackage for hauling freight and passenger cars, has caused the alleged damage to the extent of \$10,000. The complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of the court. The attorneys for the plaintiff are W. P. Bynum

the fund closed. Following the meet- late Dr. Turner, of High Point. She secured a temporary restraining order ed, including merchandise, will be at the time the companies announced made and later a statement issued their plans for the building of tracks on West Russell and other streets in High Point, in which she was interested, thereby holding up the work for a time. This litigation went to the supreme court and the injunction was dissolved. The suit now entered for damages is the second step, therefore, in the prosecution of the companies by the plaintiff in the case.

TURNED UP THEIR PINK NOSES AND FINED FOR IT.

In Asheville lady prisoners turned up their pink noses and were found in contempt, as this from the Times

Having made faces at each other and used abusive language cost Lelia Goldsmith and Pansy Beiler \$6.95, the costs of their trial in police court this morning. Lella testified that Paney turned up her nose at her. Paney charged Letin with the same offense, and both were also charged

with disorderly conduct.

Judge Glenn heard the testimony and on payment of the costs continued prayer for judgment for thirty days.

Demonstration Agents Will Aid Farmers in Areas Damaged by Recent Floods.

Raleigh, Aug. 3.-It is thought by Mr. C. R. Hudson, State agent, and the various county agents through out North Carolina, that in the course of the next sixty days another partial crop will be nearly matured in a portion of the devastated farming section in the western part of the and told the hens and chickens he State. Mr. Hudson says that the guessed they could not go. agents in Wilkes, McDowell, Henderson, Buncombe, Alexander, Yadkin, the walk, that they could get to the and other counties where the damage has been great are now busy aiding the stricken farmers in the planting of crops for table use and stock feed. tigation of 400 criminal cases, James Sudan grass, millet, and other grass crops will be planted shortly, and it thought that before frost come Two these crops will be ready for harvesting.

The first shipments of seed for the farmers in the stricken sections went not stay at home alone. forward yesterday by express. Demonstration agents had already ascerers and the seed will be distributed with the least possible delay.

Through the committee on aid to the sufferers \$1,000 has been donated for the purchase of seeds. Mr. nomic condition that would result in Hudson stated last night that he that Jakey Duck was to steer. thought that the United States Department of Agriculture would also rape, beans, and other quick growing great sport to sail in a boat, "As a rule women who take up crops will be grown where the land crime are also single or at least sep- is not too badly damaged. The farm- ed Old Madam Black Hen, just as evers in some sections. says, have had their lands greatly benefited by the addition of sediment

The matter of injury to farmers and how this can be most effectively "If a married man gets into trouble West Raleigh, includes quite a num- and then the wind blew and rocked he generally commits a real crime, ber of new features, heretofore not If a married seen in the demonstration agents'

The plan for the meeting contemplates three lectures for each of five days during the morning hours. During the afternoons there will be conthe ferences on corn, beef, dairy, pig and poultry club work for one hour. The remainder of the afternoons will be spent in practical field studies on the in the orchards, dairies, poultry plants, etc. The sixth day will be devoted to discussions of the general policies and conduct of the work. At night there will be given educational illustrated lectures and motion pictures. The following topics will be discussed at the morning sessions;

1. Soils: Formulation, composition and classification. Professor M. E. Sherwin.

2. Agronomy: Cover crops, rotation, and fertilization of crops, plant breeding, variety tests, etc. Prof. C. L. Newman, Dr. R. Y. Winters and others. Beef production, dairying, feed-

ing, care of live stock and cheap pork production. Prof. Dan T. Gray. Mr. R. S. Curtis, Mr. T. C. Reed. Some common diseases of domestic animals, their diagnosis, and

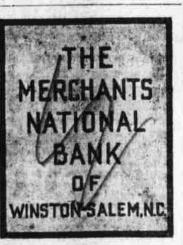
5. Poultry diseases, sanitation, nousing, etc. Dr. B. F. Wolf. Plant diseases and their eradi-

7. Insect pests. Prof. Z. P. Met-

MEMBER OF PROMINENT FAMILY KILLS HIMSELF

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 4.-Lee Shelburn, aged 25, son of E. H. Sheiburn and member of a very prominent family, shot and killed himselr early today. No cause for the act is known except that he left a note saying he was despondent.

Shelburn was unmarried and a leading member of the younger society.



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One day the farmer and his wife side of the pond only the ducks were there won't be any pond. He cannot scratch for who have all the barn stiting up. Out hopped the ducks and ahead of me even if he is a went to town and left all the barn-sitting up. Out hopped the ducks and ahead of me even if he ard folk by themselves. They told after a while Jakey and the others Towser to look out for Mr. Fox, that helped out the sick passengers. Even he did not get near, never thinking Mr. Rooster did not open his eyes or that anything else could happen. But strut about. He let them pull him out no sooner did their master get out of of the beat and there he lay on the sight than some one said it would be a bank with all his family, good time to have a pienic on the other side of the pond.

for one, am not going to say here all the lunch, alone; so you can't go.

Old Black Hen had lived at the farm so long that even Mr. Rooster listened faint cackfe or gobble, and Mr. Rooster so long that even Mr. Rooster instance to what she had to say on the barn-to what she had to say on the barn-"Feel better?" inquired Jakey Duck yard subjects; so he shook his head They turkeys said they did not mind

other side by noontime, they were sure, and, of coure, the ducks did not night to walk around the pond." mind, for all they had to do was to swim across Such a peeping and cackling of dis-

the hens and chickens set up when they found they were to be left behind because Old Madam Black Hen could not walk around the pond and would in. At last Jakey Duck said: "I don't

tained the individual needs of farm- pond. There is the master's boat; all you have to do is to steer it and I am sure I can do that." "A very good idea," said Mr. Roos-

ter; and so it was settled that everybody was to go across in the boat and

Into the boat they scrambled, the home turkeys and the hens and chickens aid the farmers whose crops have and Mr. Rooster, and even some of been ruined. For table use turnips, the ducks, who thought it would be "Oh! we forgot the lunch!" scream-

Mr. Hudson erybody was in and ready to start off. "Who ever heard of a picnic without a lunch?

get some corn, and once again they were ready to start.

The turkey gobbled and the chickens peeped, while their mother cack-Everything went along smoothly until as announced by the office in they came to the middle of the pond. the boat.

"Oh! dear, I feel so queer," said Old Madam Black Hen, and down in the bottom of the boat she fell, just like a dead hen.

"I feel very queer, very queer, indeed," said Mrs. Turkey. "I cannot say whether it is my head or my stomach, but I think I will just lie down a minute." "Oh!" moaned Mrs. Speckled Hen.

and down in the bottom of the boat she went with the others. One by one the hens and turkeys

lay down in the boat until when Jakey Duck reached the shore on the other

The ducks flew around and spread the lunch and when it was ready they "It will take all day to walk around called to the turkeys and hens, but said old Madam Black Hen, "and they only groaned, so the ducks ate

After a while the sick hens got up and stretched themselves, giving a

"We will have to be gowith a grin. ing soon you know." back with you in the horrid boat?" screamed Old Madam Black

"No, sir, not if it takes me all Hen. The turkeys agreed that they felt the same as Old Madam Black Hen and so did all the others, so they stragpleasure was never before heard as gled along one after the other around the pond. The turkeys reached home

first, of course, and the hens came in/

the barnyard just as the master drove "They look half starved," said the farmer, looking at the forlorn-looking see why we can't all go across the procession as it went past him. "I'll give them a good supper of hot mush and milk; they didn't have much din-

> The hens and turkeys ate their fill and they went to their roosts, but each declared that a picnic was not the least fun unless it was nearer

> "I believe that Jakey Duck knew all the time we would be seasick and could not eat," said Old Madam Black Hen as she settled herself on the roost

> "It is just like that young scalawag to play that trick so he could have his fill of the lunch."

But no one answered her-they were So back they all went to the barn to all asleep and as she tucked her head under her wing, Old Madam Black Hen said to herself: "The next time there

is a picnic I will manage won't be near a pend-In the woods and, I guess, Jakey Duck."

DURHAM GIVES PRIZES TO TOBACCO PL

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