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TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE

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North Main Street And Other Paving Passed By The Board

Complying with the insistent demands of the property owners and with the general sentiment of the town, which feels that the paving will not be complete without the work asked for in these last petitions, the Board of Commissioners at a special meeting held this morning at eleven o'clock authorized the paving of North Main Street from 12th to the corporate limits, twelfth street from Main to Church, Roanoke Street from 5th to 9th, and 8th Street from Roanoke to Main and from Main to Church.

At a meeting held last night at the Mayor's office, at which quite a number of citizens were present, the commissioners were urged to go ahead and complete the above paving, the general feeling being that if whatever

paving is desired is not now done it would be many years before it would ever be taken up again. Main Street, especially, has been a disgrace for years and would have continued to be a disgrace to the town had not this link in the paving been done, particularly in view of the new State Highway from Scotland Neck to Rich Square, crossing the bridge over Roanoke River.

Main Street will be built with a grass plot eighteen feet wide in the centre from 12th Street to 14th Street (Robert Jesse's corner) at that point changing to one strip of asphalt paving down the centre twenty-seven feet wide with a grass plot between the paving and the curb, which will make one of the prettiest streets of any town in the state.

KLAN WILL LIKELY NOT BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, Oct. 18.—William Simon, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, arranged to leave for Atlanta today to return if the house decided to order an investigation of the organization. It is understood that the subcommittee would not recommend an inquiry.

PROVING BANDITS MURDER GREEK SOLDIERS

(By Associated Press.)
With The Greek Army in The Field, Sivri-Hissar, Anatolia, Oct. 15.—Roving groups of mounted bandits, known as Chetas, are terrorizing the inhabitants of the Turkish villages, and murdering soldiers of the Greek army. One band of these desperadoes attacked a Greek motor ambulance returning from the front and killed the wounded, numbering four. Similar attacks on Greek supply trucks have been taking place for weeks. The Greek army has lost a score of telegraph linemen and many chauffeurs within two weeks.

These frequent assaults are giving the army authorities much concern, as they haven't sufficient troops to leave in the rear to cope with these highwaymen.

These "bad men of the East," as they are called, are continually cutting the Greek army's telephone lines and hindering the transport of munitions.

While it is clear that these Chetas are not actively connected with Kemal's army, the Greek authorities assert that they have the sanction and cooperation of the Turkish leader. Many of the members of the tribe who have been caught by the Greeks have acknowledged that they were once in the Turkish Nationalist army. In fact, it has been said that Mustafa Kemal's army had its origin largely in the Cheta bands.

Travel in any part of the interior of Asia Minor is at the peril of one's life. Chetas are encountered at every point where members of the band think they will find plunder. The Chetas usually ride on small ponies which they steal from the countryside. They are daring riders, clever marksmen, and know no fear. When requested the correspondent wanted to travel from Sivri-Hissar to Greek Army Headquarters beyond the Sakaryas (Sangarius) River, in the heart of Anatolia, he was allowed to do so

PRESIDENT LAYS STRIKE TROUBLE BEFORE CABINET

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 18.—President Harding is prepared to lay before the cabinet an analysis of the railroad strike situation and outline the government's position in the controversy with suggestions to protect Federal functions.

WEATHER REPORT

For North Carolina: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Unsettled on the coast. Warmer in northwest and central portions tonight. Moderate to fresh shifting winds.

UNIVERSITY RECORD BROKEN WITH REGISTRATION OF 1583

Chapel Hill, Oct. 18.—All past attendance records are broken by this fall's registration at the University.

To date, 1583 students have registered. The freshman class alone numbers 535.

There are always about 200 late comers, so that before the college year is over the University could have nearly 1800 students if it could take care of them. But it cannot. Living quarters, classroom space and eating facilities are strained to the utmost.

The cornerstone of the first of the new buildings to be erected with the money voted by the 1921 legislature was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons last week. It is hoped that within six years the University will have accommodations for 3,000 students. The rate of growth in the number of high school graduates in recent years makes it certain that there will be that many applicants by 1927.

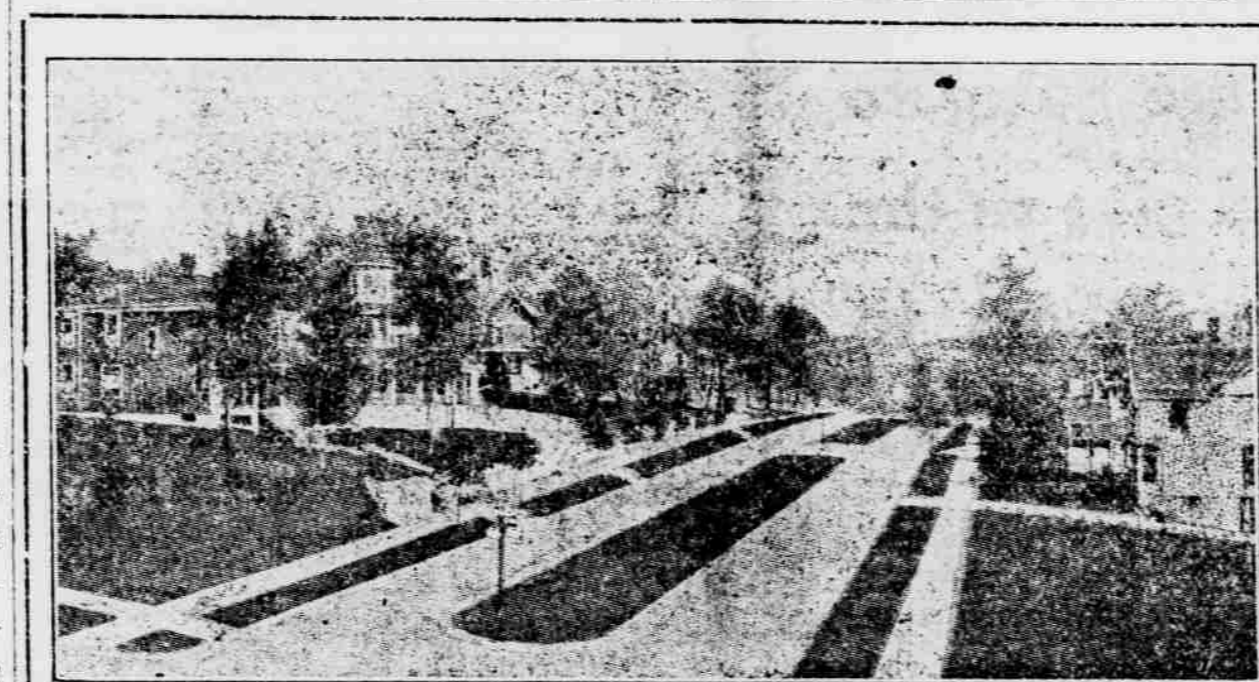
One factor that increases attendance so rapidly is the expanding opportunity for poor students to support themselves while they get an education. The University maintains a self-help bureau that finds all sorts of jobs for young men. Several hundred earn their expenses in whole or in part while at Chapel Hill.

only under guard of Greek soldiers. The army authorities would take no chances with the Chetas. The correspondent got through in safety, but the same afternoon three Greek chauffeurs were murdered by the Chetas and their motor trucks burned.

R. R. EXECUTIVES APPLY TO LABOR BOARD FOR REDUCTIONS

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 18.—The Association of Railway Executives are persuading plans to apply to the Railroad Labor Board for an additional ten per cent wage reduction which it is intended to be reflected in reduced rates.

Mr. Ed Walston motored to Tarboro this afternoon to see his wife.



A dream which has come true. Main Street, as it will look when completed from 12th to 14th Streets.

Newspapers of Future Will Be Made Smaller

(By Associated Press.)
Honolulu, Oct. 18.—Herbert L. Bridgman, business manager of the Brooklyn Standard Union, told the Press Congress of the World today he believed the newspaper of tomorrow would be smaller than those of the present. On this point he asked:

"Why, in blind competition to print everything which everybody wants, print so much that nobody wants?" Mr. Bridgman asked. He expressed the opinion that the size of the newspaper would resolve itself largely into a commercial and mechanical problem, saying: "If the space can be sold for more than it costs it will be. Otherwise curtailment will follow, depending upon price of newsprint, labor and other materials of production."

"The retail selling price will doubtless follow the same laws but both size and price are the body, not the soul of the newspaper to tomorrow."

"Whatever may happen, it is my belief that if they were smaller they would be better, though this thing must not be pressed to the vanishing point. But how many features, supplements, insets, juniors and other appendages could we discard with resignation and advantage."

"The New York Mercury reported the miraculous of the American army after the battle of Long Island which saved the Revolution, in three lines: the London Times covered the battle of Waterloo in two sticks. We print first page telegraphed columns of the beastly orgy of beastly men and women in a San Francisco hotel."

Mr. Bridgman said he would not admit that the newspapers have lost their power nor outlived their influence even though the era of personal journalism of which Greeley, Bennett and Raymond were the "signal lights." Considering other phases of the newspaper of tomorrow, he said: "Nothing is more certain than if the rapid and amateur circulation statement

A COLORED CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Report has just been received of the burning of the home of a colored family named Grimes living on the Tom Sherrod place between Palmyra and Hogwood, the fire having occurred last Saturday.

It appears that the husband and wife were working in the field and had left two small children at the house. Suddenly they saw flames burst from the building and both rushed to save the children. The husband broke in the door and despite the smoke and flames succeeded in bringing one of the children to the door and handing it through the window to his wife, and then attempted to go back for the other, but he was so nearly overcome by the smoke and the intensity of the flames that he was forced to seek the air. The building was completely destroyed and the other child burned to a crisp.

CONFERENCE CALLED IN EFFORT TO FORESTALL STRIKE

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland, Oct. 18.—The Chiefs of the "Big Five" railroad organizations cancelled a scheduled meeting when requested to meet with Railroad Labor Board at Chicago Thursday.

Warren Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced. W. G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a statement said: "Organization very reluctantly takes the position but cannot longer agree to give serious consideration to any strike. A spirited controversy is indicated in the leaders' statements. The Train Dispatchers declared that they would not strike."

summoning the chiefs of the Four Big Brotherhoods and Switchmen's Union to a conference in an effort to forestall the strike have been dispatched by the Labor Board, who said that new proposals would be presented to the labor men, executives and general chairmen of a dozen unions representing a million and a half of railroad employees. These began arriving for a conference beginning tomorrow to determine whether to follow the "Big Five" organizations in calling a strike. A spirited controversy is indicated in the leaders' statements. The Train Dispatchers declared that they would not strike.

FIRST PORTO RICAN TO BE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 18.—Juan B. Huyke, appointed by President Harding to be Commissioner of Education, is the first Porto Rican to be chosen for this government post. He succeeds Dr. Paul G. Miller, of Wisconsin, who was commissioner for almost eight years. Since 1898, all heads of the school system have been from the mainland.

Mr. Huyke was formerly a general superintendent of schools and himself is a product of the schools of the island. Since leaving the Department of Education he has maintained an interest in all school matters and through his efforts many Porto Rican students are maintained on scholarships in the states with funds contributed here. He is also president of the Porto Rico Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This year's school budget of more than \$4,000,000 is the largest in the history of the island, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over last year. Part of the increase was provided for employing more teachers of English from the mainland but few were obtained, owing to short time between the passage of the budget and the opening of the school year. Native teachers of English are employed in greater number than ever before, however, and in addition to teachers supplied by the government many towns have employed extra teachers with private funds in order to insure adequate instruction in English.

Mr. Huyke has announced that he will endeavor to continue the policy of giving the teaching of English and Spanish equal importance in the public schools.

Woman and the newspaper which rifles with it is doomed."

Disowning prophetic power, he said that he foresaw in the newspaper of tomorrow readjustment of capital and labor by which mutuality and understanding will take the place of indifference, disgust, thinly veiled antagonism, in which, freed from the taxes, handicaps and straightjackets of organization, competent wage earners may do the work which they are able and willing to and receive pay profitable to them and their employers, when ambition to earn and save shall be recognized and rewarded and production and prosperity increased.

"That the newspaper of tomorrow will be the great educator of the people of the whole world seems inevitable and yet we may go too far in organization and impersonalism. "The newspaper of the future will thrive and prosper just as it serves the people, is faithful to them and its own convictions of duty. The absolute, continuous certainty that this is so, that not only prosperity but life depends on it is the hostage which the newspaper of the present hands on to that of the future."

THE TURKISH ARMY BAND OF RAGAMUFFINS

(By Associated Press.)
With The Greek Army in Anatolia, Oct. 17.—If Mustapha Kemal's army may be judged by the thousands of prisoners which have passed through the Greek lines, it is now little more than a loose organization of peasants, mountaineers and herdsmen recruited by force from the countryside.

The Associated Press correspondent saw 1,000 of these captives at Greek Army Headquarters today. They resembled nothing so much as a band of ragamuffins.

All were in torn, threadbare garments and most of them had no shoes. Less than 25 percent had uniforms. A few of them were dressed in ragged underclothing and some were clad only in burlap bags. Only the officers were well attired but no two of their uniforms were alike. Scores of the prisoners were wearing the uniforms and shoes of dead Greek soldiers, whom they had stripped.

Conversation with soldiers disclosed that the rank and file of Kemal's army were pretty weary of the war and were ready to give themselves up but desertions were punished with death, they said. The officers interviewed, however, gave no such impression. They declared Kemal and his followers would fight to the bitter end.

While the Turkish soldiers have had to live under wretched conditions and have been obliged to subsist only on such meagre rations as could be found along the countryside, their Greek adversaries pay frank tribute to their bravery and fighting qualities. They have stood well every form of attack, from rifle and artillery fire to bayonet and grenade assault.

Although conscious of being outnumbered two to one by the Greeks, they have clung to their position with fierce tenacity. The Greeks say this doggedness is due largely to their intense religious fanaticism. Their officers, the Greeks assert, have imbued the men with the idea that the Christians intend to take the whole of Turkey and subjugate all Moslems and that their incursions must be resisted to the death.

COTTON MARKET	
SATURDAY'S CLOSE	
OCTOBER	18.25
DECEMBER	18.36
JANUARY	18.13
MARCH	18.07
MAY	17.70
TODAY'S CLOSE	
OCTOBER	18.00
DECEMBER	18.11
JANUARY	17.83
MARCH	17.57
MAY	17.20
LOCAL MARKET	
COTTON	.17 lb.
Cottonseed	.50