

WRITES ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA

Frank W. Skinner of New York After Inspecting Roads of State, Has Written Article Highway Bulletin

Raleigh, Feb. 9 — Frank W. Skinner, a consulting engineer of New York City, who was in the State of North Carolina not very long ago and inspected the State roads and other projects fast developing in the State, has written an article for the North Carolina Highway Bulletin which will appear in the February number. The Bulletin is published monthly by the State Highway Department, is edited by H. K. Witherspoon and issued free of charge to all who desire it.

In his article Mr. Skinner tells of the great progress that is being made in the construction of good roads in this State and of the vast opportunities that the State offers in many industries and enterprises and of the pleasant and healthful living conditions that exist in the State.

Mr. Skinner's article follows: "The wide area, diversified beauties and immense resources of North Carolina, its bountiful products, important manufactures and wide commerce, its gracious hospitality and the charm of its beautiful capitol, expanding cities and delightful towns are among the vivid impressions that linger with one privileged to visit the commonwealth.

"These and other elements are integral with the great highway system skillfully planned and rapidly developing in an incalculably great factor for prosperity and pleasure that creates and multiplies wealth far beyond the millions of dollars so generously appropriated and wisely expended to establish and improve it.

"Familiarity with traffic conditions and organizations in nearby states gained by studying, inspecting and describing their practical features and operations give this writer respect for the magnitude and difficulty of the highway problem in North Carolina.

"Since 1920, all the great and small highways that network the 48,740 square miles of this State and serve its 2,500,000 citizens have been transformed. Previously they were independent local routes, often casual and even sometimes conflicting and wholly without uniformity of character, construction, quality, type or maintenance. Now they have become a single concrete uniform system under experienced management harmonizing all to the greatest public good, adopting them to general and local requirements, insuring uniformity excellence, rapid improvements and extensions. They are safeguarded by wise and efficient expenditures that will make each year show larger profits, in productions, transportation, commerce, pleasure, comfort and general prosperity.

Under the direction of the earnest and able commission and the complete and well balanced designing, constructing and maintaining organization resulting from the long proved skill of the experienced chief engineer, a systematic plan of improvements and efficient maintenance has been created almost overnight. Well established types of roads have been adopted or improved and new types have developed to suit local conditions, and most efficiently utilize available resources. Bridges, culverts and general construction has been standardized to the great benefit of rapid, economical and durable results.

"Extensions have been conducted and maintenance perfected and assured to conserve the costs of building and yield the highest benefits of vastly increased traffic. Future improvements have been rationally planned to permit hundreds of millions of dollars of increased commerce and production. All this utilizes the lessons, experience and results of the most successful highway improvements and methods and the ablest highway engineers throughout the United States who have spent vast sums and labored for years to slowly achieve the progress that North Carolina has grasped ready-made and adopted to her comfort and prosperity.

"A central administration organization has been established with departments for law, finance, accounting, records, inspection and equipment. Laboratories have been equipped with complete apparatus for thorough physical and chemical tests and investigations of materials. A splendid machine shop and headquarters for the conservation and improvement of a vast amount of machinery including about 1,000 motor vehicles, valued at more than \$3,500,000, has been established.

These facilities are concentrated in Raleigh for the most efficient construction improvement and maintenance of more than 6,200 miles of various types of highways in the nine districts into which the State

Secret's Out



Dr. Charles H. Levermore (above) of Brooklyn, N. Y., a writer and former college professor, won the Bok Peace Prize, it is announced. He receives \$50,000 immediately and a like amount as soon as the plan is proved feasible.

COTTON CROP POOLS CLOSE MARCH FIRST

Raleigh, Feb. 11—All pools for the 1923 crop of cotton will be closed by the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association on March 1, according to a statement issued from association headquarters.

Early in the beginning of the 1923 season a general program for the year's operations was mapped out and submitted by the management to the Board of Directors. Your Board of Directors approved this program and among other things it called for a well-defined sales policy, whereby a good liberal payment would be made to the members before December 25; another payment to be made in the Spring; and a final settlement in the Summer and just as far ahead of the incoming crop as it is possible to make it. To make this Spring distribution it will be necessary for all of the members of the association to get their cotton in not later than March 1. It will be much better if the cotton is delivered by February 20.

WEEKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE BUSY
Weeksville, Feb. 11 — About twelve pupils are practicing to

enter the preliminary debate for the State-wide triangular debate and from these the best four will be chosen to go to Chapel Hill. The subject for debate this year is "The Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts."

Work on the basket ball and volley ball courts is going forward. Though the courts are not finished practice games are being played daily.

OREGON SHIPPING CARROTS ALL WAY TO NEW YORK

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 9 — For the first time in history, Oregon carrots are being shipped to New York and Chicago. This territory never had such an abundance of this vegetable, hundreds of acres are still undug. Sacked carrots for shipment east are bringing \$15 to \$18 a ton f. o. b. cars.

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