

Highway Board Offers Program For 20 Miles Of Gravel Road Here

Pasquotank Commission Urges People to Express Attitude Toward New Construction Projects

TO COST \$250,000

May Ask Next General Assembly to Authorize Bond Issue for Continuation of Feeder Roads

A detailed program for a twenty-mile continuation of the feeder highway system now being built in this county, the added mileage to be paid for out of a prospective quarter of a million dollar bond issue, is offered by the Pasquotank Highway Commission, subject to the approval of the taxpayers.

Chairman S. G. Scott and members of the commission urge that the people express themselves freely on the proposed road system, both to the commission and to the county's representatives in the General Assembly. If it meets with general approval, the commission plans to take steps to have the bond issue passed at the session of the Assembly this winter.

A radical departure from the nine-foot concrete road construction adopted in carrying into effect the feeder highway program thus far is contemplated by the road board, in the event the bond issue is passed. To build twenty miles of concrete road would cost some \$450,000, it is estimated—far more than the commission would have to spend.

The plan is to build gravel roads 14 to 16 feet wide, at a cost of about \$10,000 a mile. In that way, members of the commission explain, the desired mileage would be obtained from the \$250,000 to be contemplated, with a safe leeway in the matter of funds.

The roads suggested under the plan are:

A continuation of Body Road to Halls Creek, a distance of 3.5 miles.

From the Episcopal Church, at Weaverville, to Pailin's Corner, 2.3 miles.

From the city limits past the State Normal School to the Weaverville Highway at Epworth Methodist Church, 3.2 miles.

A continuation of the Salem Road from Salem Baptist Church, 2 miles.

From Berea Church to Fork Schoolhouse, 3 miles.

A continuation of the River Road, in Newland township, from Fred Brothers' store to Jones' store, 1 mile; and from Fred Brothers' store past Newland High School to the Acorn Hill Road at the John Temple place, miles.

From Four Forks to Brothers' Schoolhouse, a continuation of Peartree Road, 1.5 miles.

A continuation of the Eslop Road from Union Methodist Church to Lister's Corner, 1.5 miles. Total, 20 miles.

Pasquotank County thus far has issued bonds totalling one million dollars for hard surfaced highway construction. The first issue of half a million dollars was passed by the General Assembly of 1919, and subsequent issues of \$250,000 each were authorized in 1921 and 1925.

Early this summer, the Pasquotank Highway Commission passed a resolution favoring an additional quarter-million bond issue for roads, but took no definite action, preferring to feel out popular sentiment on the question.

They're All Taking "Poo-ee" Courses Now



The nation's crack hog-callers "started something" when they held their championship contest in Omaha. The Omaha city firemen even quit their checker games to learn the pork-persuading art. Here's Charley Hyatt, one of the firemen, demonstrating that he can lure a pig just nine weeks old right away from his milk bottle with his "poo-ee" cries. At the upper left is Mrs. E. C. Warner of Warnersville, Neb., one of the best of the women performers.

SUNDAY REMAINS UNMARRIED IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

Officers of Anti-Blue Laws Association Had Hard Sledding in Asheville and Now Bang Typewriter

GALE DOESN'T KNOW

Not Familiar With Tar Heel Way of Thinking and Has Gained Little Prominence in State

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 16.—Blue laws are destined to remain and Sundays to retain their indigo hue in North Carolina for many more months, judging from the apparent lack of progress which the Association opposed to Blue Laws has made recently in the State, despite the claims of Linn A. E. Gale, National Secretary-Treasurer of the association, to the contrary. Several months ago the association set up State headquarters in Asheville and broadcast to the world that an intensive campaign was to be waged in North Carolina to make Sunday safe for plutocracy and others who could afford to indulge in Sunday amusements, and for a time Gale furnished some highly readable propaganda and announced that a Sunday Baseball game would be played in Asheville in order to furnish a test case, upon which an endeavor would be made to have the North Carolina blue law of 1741 declared unconstitutional.

But Gale, enthused from his contact with cosmopolitans in Washington and other eastern cities, evidently was not familiar with the manner of thinking of Scotch Presbyterians and Scotch-Irish Baptists in North Carolina. The date of the Sunday baseball game was postponed from time to time. Gale left Asheville, later to reappear in Durham. Still no action.

Gale still says that a test case is going to be brought in North Carolina, at some indefinite date. He told your correspondent so last night, after he had been located in Durham after about an hour's search. Inquiry at four or five of the leading hotels in Durham revealed the fact that he was not registered at any of them. Even when inquiry for him was made at the Y. M. C. A., the sound of his name brought no glimmer of recognition. Finally it was learned from a clerk at a news stand that he was working for the Durham County Progress, a weekly newspaper. And at last, seated at an old typewriter in the dingy front office of the small weekly, Linn A. E. Gale, National Secretary-Treasurer of the Association opposed to Blue Laws, was found hanging out copy for next week's edition of the Progress.

But Gale, ever resourceful, and not to be caught napping, was equal to the situation. He explained that the association was temporarily marking time in North Carolina, awaiting the return of Mr. Marx Lewis, the attorney. (Continued on page 4)

CLARA HOW PLAYS ROLE OPPOSITE TOM MIX

Clara How, who plays the leading feminine role in "The Best Man," Fox films western, starring Tom Mix, which shows at the Alkrama Theater today, was born in Brooklyn 20 years ago. She lives with her father in picturesque Laurel Canyon in Hollywood. Clara suffered one of the saddest blows of her screen career shortly after coming to California. Her mother died while the young actress was portraying a leading role in "Down to the Sea in Ships."

FUNERAL MRS. HASKETT

The funeral of Mrs. Nannie Haskett, who died Tuesday at the home of her son, George Haskett, 111 North Dyer street, after suffering a heart attack Monday, was conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Berea Church in Perquimans county, by Dr. S. H. Templeman of this city, and burial was made in the family burying ground near New Hope. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings. The pall bearers were her grandsons: Jerry and Philip Jackson, Clifton, Norman and Edgar Haskett of New Hope, and Lathan Umphlett of Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Haskett is survived by four children: two boys, George and Charlie Haskett of this city; two girls, Mrs. Mattie Turner of this city and Mrs. Maud Corpew of Hertford; and two step children, Joe Haskett and Mrs. C. W. Umphlett of New Hope; and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Bids for New Virginia Dare Hotel to Be Opened Oct. 8; To Be Finished by Summer

Bids for construction of the new half million dollar Virginia Dare Hotel, Northeastern Carolina's biggest and most pretentious hostelry, will be opened at a meeting of the directors of the Elizabeth City Hotel Corporation on Friday, October 8, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Announcement of that effect was made today by G. O. Robinson, president.

Specifications for the hotel have been placed in the hands of the contractors, Mr. Robinson stated, commenting that only one Elizabeth City bidder was included, he being L. B. Perry, who will compete for contracts for a handsome arcade on the East Main street front of the hotel property, and for a garage on the Poindexter street frontage, to be operated in conjunction with the hotel.

In the event bids are accepted, construction of the new Virginia Dare should begin about October 15, according to Mr. Robinson, and the hotel probably will be ready for occupancy by the middle of next summer. It will be run by the William Foor Hotel Operating Company, which has a string of hotels in the Carolinas, Virginia, and elsewhere along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Directors in the hotel corporation are urging that all stockholders who have fallen behind on their stock payments take steps to meet their obligation as promptly as practicable, since the architect must be paid when contract is let, and notes for the hotel site are falling due. They express the hope that it will not be necessary to bring suit against any delinquents, as has been done in the case of the Cavalier Hotel, at Virginia Beach, and in other similar ventures in this part of the country. Delinquent payments are said to approximate \$13,000.

The Virginia Dare is to be nine stories high, with very important modern feature in hotel construction. Many rooms and suites will overlook Pasquotank River, the elevation of the structure assuring an excellent view and an unobstructed breeze in summer.

In connection with construction of the hotel, an extensive publicity campaign is to be undertaken to acquaint the nation of the unrivaled recreational facilities of the section, these including the finest duck hunting region on the Atlantic Coast, and excellent fishing grounds. Through the recent completion of a 16-foot concrete road from this city to Currituck Court-house, on the west shore of Currituck Sound, sportsmen will be enabled to enjoy the comforts of a modern hotel, and yet reach the hunting and fishing grounds by a 30-minute motor ride.

The situation of Elizabeth City on the South Atlantic Coastal Highway, from Washington, D. C., along the seaboard to Florida, is expected also to make the Virginia Dare a popular stopping point for automobile tourists, bent on pleasant side trips to points of scenic and historic interest in this vicinity.

MEMORY LAPSE COSTS WALSON TERM IN JAIL

Son of Colored Undertaker Sentenced to 30 Days for Failure to Inter the Body of An Infant

A little lapse of memory in the matter of interring the body of an infant cost Leslie Walson, young son of S. J. Walson, colored undertaker here, a sentence of 30 days in jail in recorder's court here today, after a hearing in connection with the finding of the body Tuesday afternoon in a colored cemetery on the outskirts of town. Walson noted an appeal, and was put under \$200 bond for his appearance at the November term of Superior Court.

On the stand, the younger Walson testified that his father told him to go to the home of Margaret Winslow, colored, mother of the infant, and take the body to the cemetery and bury it. He said he followed instructions to the point of carrying the body to the cemetery, but was unable to find a grave and shovel.

Walson stated he then placed the casket back of a tool house at the rear of the burial ground, intending to return next day and inter it, but that he forgot all about it. This occurred on Wednesday, the eighth, he said. The body remained there until the following Tuesday afternoon, when it was found by a party of colored people seeking wild fox grapes in the edge of the swamp bordering the cemetery.

"We didn't get one cent out of the burial," the witness stated in answer to a question by Trial Judge Sawyer; and in passing judgment on the case, Mr. Sawyer expressed the opinion that if the money had been forthcoming, the body would not have been forgotten.

On the basis of evidence that he had acted in good faith in the matter, and had been unaware of his son's dereliction, the elder Walson was acquitted.

FLIGHT TO PARIS IS POSTPONED BY LEAK

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The New York to Paris flight of Captain Rene Fonck, French ace and three companions was postponed today, perhaps indefinitely, because of a leak in their biplane's gasoline tank. The leak was found as they were preparing to hop off. Tentatively the flight was set again for tomorrow.

NINE TEMPORARY MEMBERS ELECTED

Genoa, Sept. 16.—Nine non-permanent members of the League of Nations Council were elected by the Assembly today. They are Poland, Belgium, Holland, Chile, Colombia, Salvador, China, and Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. C. E. Wright, 201 Dyer street, city, seriously ill, Mr. and Mrs. Wright moved to this week from Powells Point a few weeks ago when Mr. Wright accepted a position with the Family Shoe Store here.

PRIMARIES ARE NOT SATISFYING TO EITHER SIDE

Prohibition, World Court, and Ku Klux Klan May Have Been Decided Locally But Not Nationally

DEPEND ON SECTION

Contests Scattered West, South and North, and Local Factionalism Played the Largest Part

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 16.—Again there is evidence that the Congressional elections this fall will be fought out on local rather than national lines.

Results of the Tuesday primaries show that in Colorado, the right inside the Republican organization caused the defeat of Senator Means, Republican, for the nomination. Mr. Means was considered a powerful factor in the Ku Klux Klan and won the election two years ago to a large extent through the support of the Klan.

In Louisiana it was a wet and dry fight. Nomination there is equivalent to an election and latest reports indicate a victory for Senator Broussard, who was opposed by a dry—former Governor Sanders. With New Orleans and other cities in Louisiana always of pronounced wet inclination, the prohibition question can hardly be said to have been settled by the Louisiana vote. It can be chalked up as a local contest.

In Maryland, virtually the same situation exists, except that the fight there involved differing degrees of wetness. Senator Weller was ahead on last reports against Representative John Phillips Hill. If the results should show Mr. Weller a winner, the extreme wet wing of the Republican party may be found aiding a Democratic Senator. Maryland is one of the states the Republicans have not been counting on too surely for a Senate seat.

No opposition was registered against the nomination of Senator Butler in Massachusetts on the Republican ticket or former Senator David Walsh on the Democratic side so no national significance can be attached to the campaign itself which probably attracted the attention of the country as a whole because of Mr. Butler's chairmanship of the Republican National Committee and his political intimacy with President Coolidge.

In South Carolina, the victory of Senator Ellison Smith in the run-off primary comes nearer being of national importance than the contests in other states. Mr. Smith was fought all along the line by the opponents of the World Court. His rival for the nomination had the support of Senator Blewett. Local influences and factionalism played their part.

The primaries, therefore have given scant satisfaction either to the friends or foes of the World Court and as for prohibition the results have been conflicting depending on the sections where the contests occurred.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 16.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 15.42, Dec. 16.67, Jan. 16.75, March 16.97, May 17.13.

New York, Sept. 16.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 17.25, points unch. Futures, closed: Oct. 16.22, Dec. 16.60, Jan. 16.60, March 16.1, May 17.03.

Reign Of Terror Grips South Mills As Liquor Traffic Goes On Openly

SESQUI ORDERED TO CLOSE SUNDAYS BY LAW OF 1791

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exhibition Association is denied the "right, privilege, or authority to open, hold, or conduct" the exposition on Sunday, under a petition of the Dauphin county court today.

The court held that Sunday operation of the exposition is "worldly employment," that it is not work of necessity or charity, and that amusements and recreations within the exposition ground are clearly in violation of the act of 1791. This act is the so-called "blue law," prohibiting worldly amusements on Sunday. The court pointed out that its decision was not a reflection upon directors and officers of the association in determining to operate on Sundays. Unless steps are taken immediately for appeal and supersedeas is granted the exposition probably will not be open another Sunday.

Road Term Handed Young Negro In Theft Case

A term of 90 days in jail, to be worked on the roads, was given James Copeland, colored, in recorder's court Thursday morning on a charge of having stolen a pair of pants, a coat, and a pair of golf knickers from the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Robinson, on East Main street. Copeland appeared, and was put under \$500 bond for the November term of Superior Court.

The negro had been employed for about two years at the Robinson home. Mr. Robinson told on the stand that he missed the clothing recently, and identified the pants and coat by a vest of corresponding material which had not been stolen.

Police Officer Twiddy told the court that he found Copeland wearing the pants, and discovered the knickers and coat in the latter's home. He said the negro admitted having taken them from the Robinson home.

Copeland pleaded not guilty to the charge, but did not take the stand. He had no lawyer.

HETRICK IS HELD ON LARCENY COUNT

Albert Hetrick, young white man, was held for Superior Court on a charge of larceny at the close of a hearing in recorder's court Thursday morning, probable cause having been found on the basis of evidence tending to show that he had broken into a Norfolk Southern freight car here about the middle of last May, and had stolen a case of cigars from it. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Railroad detectives testified to having seen Hetrick approach a freight car at about 4:30 o'clock in the morning, while they were on watch in an effort to break up thievery. When ordered to halt, Hetrick ran, they said, adding that an examination of the car disclosed that a case of cigars billed to Banks & Hughes, in this city, was missing.

Hetrick did not take the stand. Dave Morris, colored, submitted to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Treacherous Quicksand Puts Crimp In Plans for Opening Of New Rural High School

Quicksand, dreaded foe of builders in the low coast county, is seriously impeding construction of the New Central High School, near this city, final unit in the county's major school consolidation program. As a result, the opening of the school, which had been set tentatively for Monday morning, has been deferred to the following Monday, September 27, with a possibility that it may have to be postponed still another week.

The school is complete, save for a large septic tank essential to sanitary arrangements. For a week, the excavation for the tank has caved in steadily, due to the treacherous quicksand encountered, and time and again it has been necessary to re-set the forms and do over again work already done.

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Next Tuesday was accomplished to complete the job. Mr. Jennings stated, adding that another general appeal to the patrons for assistance would be made.

MORRISON TO BE A SENATE CANDIDATE IN THE YEAR 1932

Asheville, Sept. 16.—Former Governor Morrison will be a candidate for Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in 1932 he announced here today.

Mr. Morrison made his announcement so definite as to indicate he will be a candidate against Senator Overman.

Chief among the planks of former governor's platform is the announcement that he will fight for a new State highway bond issue of forty million dollars when the next General Assembly convenes in January. He also declared he would work for the development of inland navigable waterways in the Eastern part of State and a State owned system of terminals and ports on coast at head of navigable waterways.

Generally Known in Camden County Village when New Still Is Put Up, Resident Declares

MOONSHINERS FEARED

Many Young Boys Said to be Entangled in Unlawful Business, With Parents Afraid to Tell

The manufacture of liquor in the vicinity of South Mills is carried on openly, and under conditions affecting the youth of the community that are little short of appalling, according to a resident of the town who was here the other day, and whose name is withheld as protection against any engaged in the liquor traffic there who might be disposed to mete out personal vengeance on him.

"When a man puts up a new still, it becomes common talk in the village in a day or two," he commented. "Everybody knows who built it, where it is, and the size of its output. There's no secret about it.

"You'd be surprised to know how many young boys are tangled up in the liquor business there," he went on. "The moonshiners hire them to work around their stills, and when the boys' fathers learn about it, they're afraid to say anything because that might get their sons into trouble with the prohibition forces.

Plain Paths to Still

He declared that often, when out hunting, he ran across plainly defined paths that were known to lead to stills—and that it was common knowledge also that it wouldn't be at all healthy for anyone not "in the ring" to go down them. He stated that the better element of folks in South Mills were much concerned over the liquor industry in that vicinity, but that they were afraid to take energetic steps to break it up, lest the liquor law violators do them harm.

The breaking-up of occasional stills in the edge of the Great Dismal Swamp near South Mills scarcely makes a ripple in the huge moonshine industry there, this resident maintained.

Terrorizing Tactics

In connection with the story told by this South Mills man, it is recalled that tactics of terrorizing were employed a few months ago against a South Mills barber who had been outspoken in condemnation of the liquor traffic. He was visited by a delegation claiming to represent the Klan, and was warned sharply against further utterances against the moonshiners.

Later, it was denied that the Klan had anything to do with the visitation. Nothing ever came of the episode, and though one prominent South Mills individual threatened to expose those responsible for the outrage, he took no further steps in the matter.

Whispered tales of wild, drunken orgies in the depths of the Great Dismal Swamp around South Mills occasionally reach this city, but efforts to reduce them to a solid foundation of fact thus far have been unavailing.

An Elizabeth City resident, not a native of these parts, recently told of a disturbing experience that befell him in the vicinity of South Mills. It occurred before the new State road from Pasquotank County had been completed.

An Eventful Night Ride

This man, then a stranger here, undertook one night to drive to South Mills, he said, going by way of the old corduroy road which then was the only connection between the upper parts of the two counties. Upon emerging from the swamp, he took the wrong road, and hadn't gone far before his car stalled in the sand.

Several individuals came up and assisted him in pulling out, and one of them hopped onto the running board to direct him to the highway. A little farther along the road, a giant, forbidding looking fellow stepped out of the bushes into the path of the car, a shotgun in his hands.

"It's all right," he just got stuck in the sand," the mysterious helping one explained, and the man with the gun stepped back into the tangled underbrush, without a word. In a little while the car reached the highway, and the aide departed.

"You can just bet I was mighty particular not to get lost around South Mills after that," the Elizabeth City man said, in closing his tale.