

ROAD CONTRACTS PASS 60 MILLION

COMMISSION HAS COMPLETED OR BEGUN WORK ON 3,389 MILES OF ROAD.

DURING FOUR-YEAR PERIOD

Approximately Twenty-Five Million of the Bond Issue Remains Untouched.

Raleigh. Sixty-six miles of paving added to the work completed or under construction since Frank Page became head of the road building forces in the State brings the total mileage to 3,389.58 miles of roads of all types, and the total obligation of funds from all sources to \$61,670,099.81 of which approximately forty millions is charged to the state bond account. Ninety-four bidders submitted proposals for twelve of the thirteen projects offered for bidding, with the aggregate of low bids totaling \$2,427,105.34. No bids were received on the thirteenth project, that being the short stretch of paving out of Wilmington on Route 20 toward Charlotte. No contracts have yet been awarded.

The projects offered brought another new-comer into the construction field in the state in the firm of Zeigler-Dalton Construction Company, which bid in three of the major projects offered. James O. Heyworth, who already has three of the largest road projects ever let to contract bid in the biggest job offered during the letting at \$455,299, a stretch of road between Monroe and Polkton.

With the letting of these contracts and cold weather impending, it is unlikely that the commission will offer any major letting in the near future, but concentrate its major energies on maintenance and the prosecution of about thirty million dollars' worth of work now under way in the state. Paving is now going forward at considerably better than 100 miles of finished work per month.

In four years more than three-fifths of the state system of roads has been built, leaving now less than 2,500 miles of the 6,070 miles in the system to be paved or graveled. More than 2,000 miles of the unfinished section was in good condition when taken over by the counties and the maintenance forces have made present reconstruction not necessary. Of the \$65,000,000 authorized for construction by the General Assembly, more than \$25,000,000 remains unobligated for future contracts. The 61 million total is swelled by Federal aid funds, and six million dollars brought in during the two years when the automobile license funds were devoted to construction purposes.

Ten Counties Milk Safe.

The milk supply of 10 counties in North Carolina is now fully protected against the spreading of the great white plague, tuberculosis, the cows of these counties all having been tested, released and passed by officials of the state department of agriculture, according to a report made public by Dr. A. J. DeFosset, inspector in charge of this work. Inspections have been completed in three other counties, he said, and these will be recommended for release soon. Fifteen other counties have made appropriations for carrying on this work in conjunction with the agricultural department and North Carolina State college and inspections are now going on in nearly all of them, he added.

"Our records show," Doctor DeFosset continued, "that less than two per cent of the cattle in North Carolina have tuberculosis at this time. This is in contrast to some of the states in the north, where from 21 to 40 per cent tuberculosis is common. I could go out in Vermont, where I was stationed previous to coming to North Carolina, and find more cattle infected with tuberculosis in one afternoon than we have found here in a month's time."

"North Carolina is wise to begin in time to eradicate this dreaded disease. The people have shown wisdom by wanting the work carried on. They will profit by the experience of the northern states. Where we find tuberculosis cattle in North Carolina we can generally trace it to importations from some of the worst infected centers. For that reason those who buy cattle from other states should make sure that they are getting them from accredited herds. This will safeguard their purchases and also the cattle."

Signal Honors For Dr. Kaupp.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp, poultry investigator and pathologist at the North Carolina State College, has been signally honored by the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry during their recent meeting in Montreal when he was elected first vice president of this Association and delegate from the South to represent the poultry interests of the United States at the Second World's Poultry Conference to be held in Barcelona, Spain, next May.

Heads Bureau in Labor Division.

Miss Mary Anderson has sailed for Norway to study labor and emigration conditions in Scandinavian ports, and was born on a farm near Ludkoping, Sweden. From the simple life of this remote little Swedish farm, she came to face the complicated living problems of a young girl worker in a great American shoe factory.

Eighteen years of progressive work and advancement in this shoe factory have brought her first hand knowledge of the needs of women in industrial work for better standards of employment and of the possibilities of the trade union movement in solving such of these problems as the eight hour day, living wages and equal pay for equal work.

Her executive ability and gift of oratory, her enthusiasm and practical knowledge, have won for her the Government representative of the \$,500,000 women wage earners in the United States.

Miss Anderson, who has made a special study of the plans for selective immigration, will visit the Scandinavian ports in an effort to solve some of the problems which confront our immigration officials. The result of her investigation and recommendations will be incorporated in a report to Secretary Davis, who is himself sailing on the Leviathan to work on the same problem in other European countries.

Set Hearing on C. C. and O. Sept. 17.

Bulletins issued Friday by the State Corporation Commission set 10 o'clock Monday morning, September 17th as the day and the hour for the hearing to be held on the lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad to the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville and Nashville Railways, giving one week for the preparation of the report to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In announcing the day for the hearing the Commission avoids taking issue with the intimation from Governor Morrison that he will review its findings before they are submitted to the I. C. C., but the announcement contains "the Commission having under consideration what representations it should make to the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Possibility of bitter opposition to the lease of the road to the Coast Line by the Seaboard Air Line, and the future possibility that the Governor may undertake to set aside the report of the Corporation Commission have clothed the hearing with more than passing interest. Delegations of considerable size from several cities of the State are expected to be here.

What attitude Governor Morrison will take on the matter has not been disclosed. The Charlotte Observer, which is generally accepted as the mouth piece of the administration, has come out definitely against the lease to the Coast Line and proposes to give the road to the Seaboard. The Governor has indicated to the Commission that their word is not to be considered as final.

Request by the I. C. C. for an expression of the State's opinion of the lease was formally made to the Governor, and he is disposed to speak for the State. He transmitted the request to the Commission, but made and later withdrew the suggestion, that the hearing be held in his office. He then dispatched the request to the Commission for a hearing.

New State Charters.

Secretary of State W. N. Everett has granted charters to the following corporations:

Paul T. Oxford, incorporated, with authorized capital of \$5,000, all of which has been subscribed by Paul T. Oxford, James S. Howell and George S. Reynolds, of Asheville, and Elliott T. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.

Plywood Glue company, Goldsboro, with authorized capital of \$100,000, of which \$2,000 has been subscribed by A. H. Edgerton, J. L. Borden, H. Well, of Goldsboro, and N. M. Lawrence, of Smithfield.

The Ford, Ballentine corporation, Durham, with authorized capital of \$50,000, of which \$300 has been subscribed by W. S. Ford, C. M. Ballentine and A. P. Dollar, of Durham.

Plymouth Wholesale company, Plymouth, with authorized capital of \$100,000, of which \$5,000 has been subscribed by Clyde McCallum, Eliza Winslow, of Hertford, and C. E. Ayres, W. R. Hampton, A. L. Alexander, W. B. Cox and A. L. Owens, Sr., of Plymouth.

Concrete Sales Company, incorporated, Asheville, with authorized capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$2,500 has been subscribed by J. E. Thayer, C. C. Hawk and R. F. Moody, of Asheville.

Jordan Publishing company, Burlington, with authorized capital of \$50,000, which has been subscribed Lydia E. Jordan, Irene Pearl Jordan, William H. Jordan, of Burlington, and the Durham Herald company, of Durham.

Commission Lets Printing Awards.

Edwards and Broughton Printing Company, storm center of a legislative investigation last winter when they alleged discrimination in the allocation of State printing, became the arbiter of new contracts to be assigned when they underbid every competitor and were tentatively awarded 60 per cent of the State's work for the ensuing two years.

No definite awards of contracts have as yet been made, and nothing was given out by the Printing Commission.

FAR SOUTH GETS MOST OF MEDALS

MISSISSIPPI SOLDIER GETS HIGHEST HONORS AT FORT BRAGG.

VISITORS DAY CELEBRATED

General Bowley Pinned No Less Than Six Medals on T. W. Noble, of Learned, Miss.

Fayetteville.—To the far South went the chief honors in the awards of prizes to members of the Citizens Military Training Corps at the celebration of Visitors Day at Fort Bragg.

Of the half-dozen young soldiers who won two or more medals, four were from Mississippi, one from Louisiana, and one from Florida. For all-round honors perhaps the first place should go to C. B. Cameron, of Meridian, Miss., a member of Battery "A" of the provisional regiment, C. M. T. C., who won the White medal, the second highest award for efficiency in the training work and three other medals for victories in the track meet. Cameron won first place in the 100-yard dash the 220 and the 440-yard dash.

However, General Bowley pinned no less than six medals on L. W. Noble, of Learned, Miss. One of them designated him as high-point man in the track and field meet and the five others were for the events he won in the meet. Noble is also a member of Battery "A".

C. E. Cox, of Cresco Springs, Miss., another member of Battery "A", was awarded two medals for victories in the track meet, while T. B. Garth, also from Battery "A", whose home is near Hazelhurst, Miss., received a like distinction. B. E. Roberts, Battery "B", from Bogalusa, La., was awarded two medals, as was A. T. Rice, of Company "K", who is from Vero, Fla.

N. B. Forrest, of 25 Avery Drive, Atlanta, Ga., who is a member of Company "K", was the winner of the rifle competition.

Currituck Boys Make Tour.

Elizabeth City.—A fifteen hundred mile tour of two states that took them from the sea to the mountains and back again at a total cost, including meals and lodging for the two weeks consumed in making the trip of less than a cent a mile was the experience of a party of Currituck county high school boys.

T. B. Elliott, teacher of agriculture at Moyock high school, was in charge of the party which consisted of the members of his class in agriculture at Moyock school. They left home on Monday, July 30, and got back on Saturday, August 11, and when Mr. Elliott had figured up the total expenses of the trip the cost to each boy in the party was \$12.

The equipment consisted of two Ford trucks, two tents, two big buckets and 10 frying pans, and for each boy on the trip two suits of overalls, two khaki shirts, four suits of underwear, a tin cup, a knife and fork and spoon, a toothbrush and a blanket. The trucks were school trucks owned by the county board of education and used in the transportation of pupils to and from school. The trucks were provided for the trip by the County Board of Education without charge.

Patrons Putting Up School.

Monroe.—In addition to the new school building at Unionville, several other districts in the county are getting busy. At Marvin, in Sandy Ridge township, patrons of the school are hauling brick and other materials at their own expense and are digging the foundation and doing other work for the erection of a six-room brick building.

Gulledge, a colored district, in Lane's Creek, is to have a \$5,000.00 building; the patrons having raised their part of the necessary funds, securing \$1,100 from the Rosenwald fund. The erection of this building will virtually mean the consolidation of the colored schools in Lane's Creek township.

The Marshville school opened with an attendance of 365, of whom 150 are high school students.

More Applicants Than Room.

Greensboro.—Applications of 1,864 students or would-be students have reached North Carolina College for Women, with 1,361 registered. It was necessary to turn down a great many of the applications because of lack of room.

Big Timber Deal in Madison County.

Asheville.—Construction of a band mill and a logging railroad nine miles long, at the head of Laurel Creek, Madison County, to cut 6,000 acres of virgin hardwood timber purchased from E. W. Grove, work to start within 30 days, was announced by officials of the Gennett Lumber Co.

The deal is the largest made in Western North Carolina lumber circles for several months and will involve an expenditure of around \$300,000, including the purchase price of the timber lands.

SPEAKS TO COTTON CO-OPS

W. M. Sanders, Smithfield Business Man and Farmer Makes Strong Talk.

Fayetteville.—"Farmers today need to remember that in order to be successful the head must be used as well as the muscle," said W. M. Sanders of Smithfield, in an address before a mass meeting of Cumberland county farmers held in the court house at Fayetteville.

Mr. Sanders is one of Smithfield's leading men, a merchant, large stockholder in various enterprises and a live farmer who gives personal attention to his farm and makes it a success. Mr. Sanders is the president of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association and is a believer in co-operative marketing as the means of bringing prosperity to the farmer.

He made an effective address using a blackboard to illustrate his speech, and it did with much interest to the large gathering of farmers who heard him. He told the Cumberland folk that when they toiled hard through the summer heat to make a crop it was folly to give no serious thought to the marketing end of it. The co-operative marketing idea, said Mr. Sanders, was evidence of the progressiveness of the cotton growers and if they would follow it, they would soon find that they would receive a price for their product much nearer to the proper share of the final selling price of the staple.

The mass meeting was a gathering of the believers in co-operative marketing in Cumberland county one of the cotton counties of the State where the "co-ops" have a strong influential following.

Honor H. B. Mask, director of the Field Service of the Cotton Growers' Association, made a telling speech, one which was informative and inspirational. One of the Cumberland county farmers has delivered his first bale of cotton to the Co-operative warehouse, the first bale of the new crop that has been reported as delivered.

Reports 1,681 School Children.

Thomasville.—The school census of Thomasville has been completed by the principal of the high school, Paul C. Newton, and the total number of school age reaches 1,681, which shows an increase of some hundreds over the previous census.

The report indicates a lively growth in the population of the city, as well, which suggests great encouragement for those who are building the town and investing their capital here.

The report proves out well for those who planned and put through the splendid school structure which is just completed and costing around a quarter million dollars, as about all the space will be needed during the next session, to say nothing of the next and succeeding years.

Tobacco Co-Ops Moving Forward.

Raleigh.—A landslide to the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association is declared to have taken place in the Carolinas. In South Carolina it was tobacco, more than five million and a half pounds, delivered to the co-operative floors, according to report from C. O. Dixon, manager of the association warehouses for the South Carolina belt, where over half of the total deliveries of that section for last year have already reached the association floors.

In North Carolina more than 15,000 people are reported to have attended mass meetings at which nine directors of the association reached members from every co-operative market in the East, who left urgent harvesting and curing of their bumper crop in response to the call for mobilization.

From the "Victory" rally of seven thousand folks in Pitt county who celebrated the association's victory in the Greenville court to the hundred faithful co-ops of Wilson county; who heard Judge F. Austin, director from Nash county and Walter L. Lea, field service representative for the South Carolina belt, the determination of the organized farmers to stand by their association and secure for it all the tobacco to which it is entitled, was expressed in a dozen resolutions of confidence and support, according to reports to the association headquarters.

Cotton Opens in Scotland County.

Maxton.—Cotton today is bringing 24 cents on the local market here. Cotton is opening rapidly and much is in the fields ready for picking. Labor seems sufficient; only fair weather is now needed.

Mr. H. H. Kimmerly of the Shipley Hardware Co. landed a five pound Bass at the Lake last week. He thinks he had a ten pounder on his line at another cast but he was too slow in pulling him in.

Three Henderson Stores Entered.

Henderson.—Three stores were broken into here, entrance to each having been gained by the breaking of plate glass fronts. George J. Rowland's drug store and the store of E. H. Falkner at South Henderson were both entered as was also the grocery establishment of Otho Grissom, up town on Wyche street, to the rear of the Methodist Protestant church.

A careful check of stocks of goods revealed but little missing. The theory was advanced that the intruders were after money.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

Breeder Is Anxious for Strong Litter of Pigs

When the sows start farrowing in the fall the breeder is anxious that there will be large litters of strong and vigorous pigs. This can be accomplished if the feeding and care of the brood sows is adequate. Usually the herd during the summer months are under more favorable conditions than in the winter. If they have plenty of succulent forage, shade and water, most of the problem of feeding is solved.

The sows should gain enough to equal that which they will lose during the time of farrowing and the lactation period which follows. This gain for a mature sow should be in the neighborhood of 75 or 80 pounds. The gain should be a little larger in the case of yearling sows.

During the first part of the gestation period it should not be necessary to feed grain if the sows have access to a good pasture. Every attempt should be made to maintain them upon green forage, because the sows will then have plenty of exercise and the cost of feeding and care will be materially decreased. In addition this is the ideal condition for a brood sow and later they will have an easier time in pigging, the pigs will come in better condition, and the milk flow will be ample.

The sows should never be allowed to lose flesh. They should make the required gain in flesh indicated above and this can be done during the last half of the summer. During this time end up until the time of farrowing the sows should receive some grain. If the pasture is one of the legume crops the feeds necessary to supplement this may be home-grown feeds or those which are usually easy to obtain. If the pasture is just an ordinary one it may be necessary to purchase such feeds as tankage, linseed oil meal, shorts or middlings to supplement the corn feed. The amount of grain to feed and the time to start feeding the grain will all depend upon the condition of the sows.

The feed which a sow requires is important but the shade and water are also important considerations. There should be plenty of shade and the water should be fresh, cool and in ample amounts. In extremely hot weather there should be some place in which the hogs can wallow.—B. W. Fairbanks, Associate Professor Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

Profitable Weight for Marketing Young Hogs

When a pig in northern Ireland reaches a weight of from 170 to 195 pounds he had better be marketed, reports Vice Consul Barringer, Belfast, because to fatten him up any more would require more feed than the extra pork is worth. The smaller the pig the greater the gain in live weight from the consumption of a given quantity of food. Farmers are being urged, therefore, to market their pigs when they weigh from 170 to 195 pounds and not to continue feeding them until they have reached heavier weights.

Different Ailments Are Confused With Cholera

With the gradually increasing control of hog cholera, it is important that swine growers give attention to the many other ailments which cause losses, some of which are frequently confused with cholera. Among the diseases with symptoms confused with those of cholera are anthrax, epilepsy, gastroenteritis, necrobacillosis, pleurisy, pneumonia, poisoning, tuberculosis, swine plague and worms.

Brood Sow Should Have Feeds Rich in Protein

Brood sows should have feed that is rich in protein, such as alfalfa hay, wheat shorts or tankage, when pasture is not available. The greatest development of the unborn pigs takes place during the last 60 days of the gestation period, hence the importance of feeding brood sows from now until farrowing time.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

If given constant access to the proper feeds the hog cannot be over-fed.

More trouble comes from not giving the sows care before farrowing than after farrowing.

The man who pins his faith to good hogs and sticks by them through thick and thin, wins out in the long run.

The place in which the sow is to farrow should be warm enough that large quantities of bedding will not be needed for warmth.

Give the pigs plenty of water and shade throughout the warm months. Both are essential to the best health and growth of the animals.

It is the amount a steer eats over and above what he needs to maintain his weight that makes fat. The aim is to keep him eating as much as possible, without going off feed.

PERU-NA
For Summer Stomach Trouble
The season's foods and a very fermentation cause lots of trouble in hot weather. Peru-na has been meeting that emergency for more than half a century. It is recommended for every catarrhal condition of which stomach trouble is but one. Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

WOMAN'S PAINS LIKE TORTURE

Kentucky Lady, in a Dangerous Condition After a Siege of Influenza, Found Cardui Very Helpful.

Louisville, Ky.—Influenza left Mrs. Volney A. Handy, of 127 North Sixteenth Street, this city, in a dangerous condition. "I suffered tortures with my sides," she says, "and across my back. It seemed the pain would start at the back of my neck and down in my back and sides—a pain that felt like I was pulling in two. I couldn't stand on my feet. My limbs just gave way. . . . "I had taken Cardui as a tonic. I knew it was good. I told my husband I would try it again. I had used other things without relief. . . . After one-half bottle of Cardui, the pain got less hard, and I seemed to relax. I could straighten up. After one and a half bottles, I was able to walk around and do my work. My back was stronger and the bearing-down pains left. I took altogether three bottles, and it strengthened me.

"Why, before I took Cardui, I was so nervous and in such a fix I couldn't eat or sleep. Afterwards my nerves were better. I gained my strength. I began to eat and sleep and was like another person."

Womanly pains cause great suffering, and a medicine that will relieve them is indeed worth knowing about. Thousands of women have written to tell that Cardui helped them, relieving such symptoms as those described above. If you suffer in this way—

Take **CARDUI** The Woman's Tonic

Vaseline
Reg. U.S. Pat. & Off.
Yellow or White
PETROLEUM JELLY

Pure and healing, a grateful aid on countless occasions

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline
Reg. U.S. Pat. & Off.
Yellow or White
PETROLEUM JELLY

Copied Monarch in Wearing Wigs. It was in the Seventeenth century that the wig found its maximum development in the peruke. The Abbe La Riviere, it appears, started it all by attending the court of Louis XIII in a wig. The king, who was prematurely bald, thought it an excellent idea, and, in adopting it for himself, made it obligatory among discreet courtiers.

Why Glove Is Removed. Taking off the glove when shaking hands is a link with the time when this was done to show that no knife was concealed.

Call for Affidavit.

I had been on a visit to my father and was returning home with an expensive typewriter he had given me. He insisted I write my name and address on the bottom. I put it in the rack on the train, forgot about it, and got off. A few days later it came to me by express. I never knew who found it and was so kind to return it.—Chicago Journal.

If coffee disagrees drink **Postum**
There's a Reason