...rle, Bladen And Pender Project Gets REA Funds

...ction, which grew at one stage ... until construction of 175 miles was contemplated.

Just what lines it is now proposed to construct cannot be determined in Raleigh, as the state REA office says that it has no map of the project. The state electrification body has stood ready at all times, however, to management the project and to assist in getting it approved, according to Dudley Bailey, state REA director.

The territory in which the lines will be built lies in four counties, though it is generally called the "Sampson Co-op" project. The other counties in which lines will be strung are Duplin, Bladen and Pender.

Originally it was planned to construct only 55 miles. Maps of this project were prepared and the project was forwarded to the federal REA, which flatly rejected the entire plan. Later the Tide Water Power company built some lines up as far as Harrell's store in Sampson.

Revision of the project to include 175 miles also was disapproved. Continuous Congressional pressure was exerted, however, particularly by Representative Graham Barden, and eventually the authorization was announced by the federal REA group.

Dr. A. H. Kerr of Ivanhoe, formerly of Goldsboro, is the correspondent for the project. The priject has been alloted $41,000 for installing a geneating plant near Ivanhoe.

Soil tests made by D. D. Walstonburg, Greene County, revealed that his land did not need lime for tobacco but did need it in liberal amounts for corn, oats, soybeans and peas.

Tobacco!

ANY PLANTERS AND I HAVE BEEN PLANTING TOBACCO FOR 60 YEARS. OWNER PAID 20¢ DOLLARS FOR EVERY POUND OF MY LAST CROP ... I ENJOY A CIGARETTE AND SMOKE IT FOR THE REST OF IT. I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 18 YEARS—I KNOW THE QUALITY THAT GOES INTO 'EM. I SEE MORE PLANTERS SMOKING CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

MEN who grow tobacco know who buys the choicest leaf. Year in and year out, they have seen Camels sold and pay more for choice lots after choice lots. So, they should know what they're talking about when they say Camels are a cigarette made by men who know tobacco. Camels are a mild blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic.

MR. JOHN WALLACE, JR., successful planter for 20 years

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

1937 Farm Income Jumps 13 Percent

North Carolina's principal farm crops brought $186,587,000 in 1937, an increase of 13 per cent over 1936, according to Julian Mann, extension statistician at State College.

This increase of nearly $26,000,000 was probably brought about by the above-average prices received for the bumper tobacco crop produced last year, Mann said.

Government payments for participation in the Agriculturail Conservation program jumped sharply in 1937. In 1936 the payments amounted to $4,302,000, while last year farmers received a total of $12,217,000.

Receipst from the sale of livestock and livestock products showed a slight decline in 1937. In 1936 the figure was $2,965,000; last year it dropped off to $2,589,000.

Adding livestock, crops and government payments together, the 1937 total was $33,500,000 over that of the previous year.

In all major geographical divisions of the country, except the northwestern group, increases in farm income were shown last year, Mann pointed out.

Branch Banking & Trust Co. Writes Up Bank Daily

In a recent edition of the American Banker, which is the only daily bank newspaper published in the United States, the following news article appeared:

"Branch Banking & Trust Co. Showing Good Progress"

"The Branch Banking & Trust Co., of East Carolina and Duplin County, is one of the Southern banks which is showing excellent progress. During 1937, its deposits increased $2,213,173, and amounted on Dec. 31, 1937, to $20,255,903. The Branch Banking and Trust Co. made one of the most sensational gains in the list of the country's largest banks. It now ranks as No. 266, compared with No. 295 at the end of 1936."

"The statement of the Branch Banking & Trust Co. shows a condition of high liquidity. Cash and U. S. obligations amounted to $14,977,279.23, compared with the deposits of $20,255,903. In addition to the cash and Government bonds, it had on Dec. 31, 1937, Federal Land Bank bonds of $913,005.52, F. I. C. and F. H. L. Bank debentures of $1,239,756.55, N. C. bonds of $357, 663.97 and municipal and other marketable bonds of $2,291,146.82. Thus, the bank had $19,778,852, of highly liquid assets, compared with deposits of $20,255,903, showing very nearly 100 per cent liquid assets to cover its deposits.—American Banker."

T. A. Turner and Co., Inc., Pink Hill, Begin Second Business Year, January

T. A. Turner & Co., Inc., of Pink Hill, one of the largest and strongest stores of its kind in this section of the state is beginning its second year under the new firm name.

The Turners have done business in Pink Hill for more than forty years. On Jaunary 1, 1937, the firms of T. A. Turner, and L. C. Turner and Son were consolidated, under the firm name of T. A. Turner & Co., Inc.

Completing their first year of service to the farmers of this section under the new firm name, the firm is bringing a message to the farmers of Duplin County, in a large advertisement in another section of the TIMES today. Be sure to read it.

The new firm was incorporated a year ago with a paid-in capital of $80,00 and an authorized capital of $300,000. This gave the firm resources in excess of a quarter million dollars.

Officers of the firm are T. A. Turner, President, L. C. Turner, vice-president; C. C. Jones, secretary and Lynwood Turner, treasurer.

The history of the business houses of the Turner's in Pink Hill dates back many years to George (Squire) Turner, father of T. A. and L. C. Turner. George Turner was the founder of the town of Pink Hill, and operated a business there more than forty years ago.

In 1904 T. A. Turner and his brother, H. R. Turner, who died in 1926 began business under the name of Turner Brothers. In 1912 L. C. Turner bought out the interest of H. R. Turner and became associated with the firm. It continued as Turner Brothers until 1920 when T. A. Turner bought out the interest of L. C. Turner, opened a business for himself in 1926 and in 1934 took his son Lynwood in as a partner.

The firm then became L. C. Turner and Son. The two Turner houses operated until January 1, 1937 when again T. A. and L. C. associated themselves under the present firm name of T. A. Turner & Co., Inc.

T. A. Turner & Co., completed a successful business year in 1937, and are beginning 1938 with a program, which will make for a continuation of the service they have rendered to the farmers of this section for so many years.

QUESTION: How much fertilizer should I use in my home garden?

ANSWER. On the average soils, fertilizer may be broadcast at the rate of 2,000 pounds to the acre, but if applied in the furrow, the applications should not be greater than 1,000 pounds to the acre. Heavier applications may cause serious damage to the crops. If more fertilizer seems necessary, apply it in the form of a side dressing after the crops have become established. Side-dressings with readily available nitrogen fertilizers are often necessary, especially with leafy vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, kale and spinach, but excessive applications should not be made. Two moderate applications will give better results when the fertilizer is applied in this way.

QUESTION: Does it pay to mate purebred birds to mongrel hens?

ANSWER: While this is quite a common practice in small farm flocks, the results are usually questionable as the mongrel hens are usually so cross bred or inbred that it is difficult to build good qualities in them. The best method is not to mate the mongrel birds. If they are good layers it might be well to keep them for egg production, but the new flock should be started with purebred baby chicks: As the old hens fall off in production they should be sold ore used at home as food. All egg from this flock should be sold for consumption and not for hatching purposes.

A survey of farm lands in Alamance Caunty by a committee of farmers indicated that 5,000 acres are of doubtful value in farming; 17,000 acres have no agricultural value, and 2,500 acres are within town limits. This leaves 257,000 acres of agricultural land though some of this lies within the acres of unincorporated towns.

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South Hill	$4.95	Clarksville	$4.90
New York	$15.15	Cincinnati	$15.95
Miami	$23.75	Tampa	$18.70

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