State Highway Commission Is **Head Of Largest Network Of Roads**

Raleigh-North Carolina's Highlargest state system of roads in the other for public relations. the United States.

cities and villages sandy lowlands personnel department. Each bien-

West Virginia and Delaware — for road construction. improvehave direct jurisdiction over all ments and maintenance. Each exrural roads as well as highways. penditure must be approved. as North Carolina's 63,000 miles ex- it is made, by the Budget Bureau, ceeds the mileage managed by and this strict supervisory system highway departments in these effectively safeguards the managestates and all the others in the ment of a budget which reached Union.

diffuse responsibility This means that roadbuilding is extra big business for North Carolina's Highway Commission, especially with a \$200,000,000 secondary road program just picking up full

Many Tar Heels know little about the functioning of their State Highway Commission and even less about its history.

By statute the Highway Commission has a task which includes the building of roads with its own forces, the supervision of road construction in charge of private contractors and the maintenance of the State's 63,000 miles of roads and highways.

To do this job it employs about 8.000 regular and approximately 3,000 temporary workers. The size of the payroll varies with the roadbuilding season. Construction has been at peak capacity recently because of the mild autumn.)

The Commission itself comprises a chairman and ten members, one Margaret Lee Stevens, Wayne. had had seven years or less of from each o ften designated highway divisions. The Governor appoints both chairman and commissioners for four-year terms. Working directly under the commissioners is a State Highway Engineer. He supervises an engi- Committee on Boys and Girls their courses. neering staff consisting of engi- Club Work, Inc., and the Cooper-

and planning, materials and test-tion. ing and roadbuilding activities in ten highway divisions. All subority of these department heads. Heading administrative departauditor, director of safety, purchasing and prisons and two administrative assistants to the

The Commission derives its innium the Legislature authorizes Only three states - Virginia, the expenditure of certain funds \$85,201,539.79 during the 1948-49 fiscal year.

Nine Tar Heels Win 4-H Honors

A record-breaking total of nine Congress in Chicago last week, according to Miss Mary Sue Mos-State College Extension Service. started their GI courses.

Seven of the nine will receive college scholarships valued at \$300 each. Another, Joan Penland of Clay County, winner in recreation and rural arts, received a free trip to the Club Congress. Ralph Brown of Iredell was a national winner in health, but no prize on that date. was offered in this project.

The scholarship winners are girl's records; Pauline Howe. Gaston, home improvement; Wesley started. Manning, Pitt, farm safety; Nanfood preparation; Doris Strick- schooling. land, Halifax, canning; and Evelyn Waugh, Surry, clothing.

The State's 4-H livestock judging team also made a good record ordnate positions of an engineer- in Chicago, placing 10th among ing nature come under the auth- 30 or more teams from throughout the nation. One member, Vance Vines, won an individual placing ments are a general counsel, an of eight in the nation. Other team members were Glen Reese, Bobby Gene Norris, and Hugh Hagaman, all of Watauga County. way Commission supervises the chairman, one for personnel and They were coached by C. H. Kirkman, assistant county agent.

Twenty-six State projects win-The Tar Heel road network come from automobile use taxes ners from North Carolina attendembraces 63,000 miles of double- and federal aids, especially the ed the Club Congress. They were lane boulevards, regular hard- gasoline tax, but the expenditure accompanied by Miss Moser and surfaced highways and remote of these funds comes under the Fred H. Wagoner, assistant State rural roads, spreading over moun- careful scrunity of the Legisla- leader; E. L. Norton, northeastern tains and rolling hills, through ture, the Budget Bureau and the district agent, and Miss Rita Duois, extention nutritionist. The group returned home Saturday, December 3.

Bill Gives cts Education

Nearly half a million World War II veterans who lid not compete grade school before the war have been given the chance to further their education through te GI Bill, according to Veterans Administration.

The figure is based on a VA young North Carolinians received sampling which disclosed that national honors at the 4-H Club | eight percent of the 6,000,000 veterans who so far have taken GI Bill training did not have an eighth enth grade at the time they began er, assistant club leader for the grade education at the time they GI Bill training.

> The sampling was made as of June 1, 1949.

The 6,000,000 total includes 2,-200,000 veterans who were in training on June 1, and 3,800,000 who had previously been enrolled but who were not taking training

Of the veterans enrolled under the GI Bill at that time, 10.8 per Carolyn Miller, Iredell, winner in cent or 240,000, had not finished elementary school when they

veterans taking institutional on- | Mary Sue Upchurch and Fanette The awards are made possible farm training on June 1, or 30.9 Gore have charge of the photoby national business organizations per cent, had not completed the graphy, which cooperate with the National eighth grade when they entered Mrs. W. T. McGoogan attend-

way planning, bridges. statistics teen-age rural youth of the na- veterans in educational institutions cussion.

After more than four years of Athey Force-Feed Loaders is extensive study and tests, the State of North Carolina recently officials in selecting the most efpurchased 20 Athey Force-Feed ficient and economical type of Loaders, shown above, as part of road maintenance equipment. the highway maintenance pro-

various sections of the state. The State engineers' first experiment with the Force-Feed Loader method was in 1945. One machine was tested there for over a year; and, on the basis of this operation, four more machines were added in 1946 to further expand the experiment on a wider

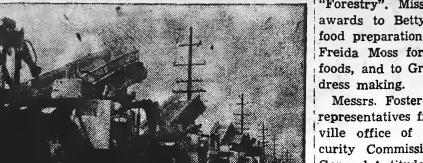
had gone no further than the sev-

HOKE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday of this week Miss Mayme McKeithan's art classes will display their Christmas paintings. The exhibit will be in Miss McKethan's room and the public is invited to come see the work that the pupils have done.

On Thursday of this week a representative from the Dedmar Of those not then in training, Studios in Charlotte will visit the cy Pritchell, Guilford, poultry; 6.6 per cent, or 254,000 veterans, school for the purpose of making group pictures for the "Ekoh", the high school yearbook. Mrs. Nearly one-third of the 254,000 McLean is faculty adviser and

ed a Tri-County Meeting of home On the same date, 15.8 per cent economics teachers in Laurinburg neers who handle equipment, ative Extension Service in spon- of the 447,000 on-the-job trainees on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mcmaintenance, construction, road- soring the 4-H Club program for and 7.7 per cent of the 1,371,000 Googan participated in the dis-



result of careful studies by State

The Athey Force-Feed Loader gram. These modern loading tools is a self-properled, one-man opwill soon make their appearance erated machine. It will replace on many miles of roads, dispatchslow, expensive hand-loading meed from six headquarter cities to thods. With the Athey Forceand almost any type of loose material - earth, broken pavement, damp leaves, oil mix. gravel can be loaded at the rate of 5 cubic yards per minute, and snow can be loaded by this modern machine at rates as high, as 20 scale. The recent purchase of 20 cubic yards per minute.

> The first and second year home economic classes are making Christmas candies and cookies.

of the papers show evidence of have been ordered by the women. creative abiity.

school grounds.

Mr. Douglass, Extension Forestry Specialist, and Miss Josephine Hall, County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the

shown. Mr. Douglass spoke on "Forestry". Miss /Hall presented awards to Betty Jo Lovette for food preparation and clothing, to Freida Moss for work in frozen foods, and to Grethchen Hine for

Messrs. Foster and Callahan,, representatives from the Fayetteville office of Employment Security Commission ,administered General Aptitude Battery to members of the senior class Thursday, December 8. The results of these tests will be interpreted for the pupils by Miss Watson, Guidance Counselor. The results will be used for guidance purposes.

School will recess Tuesday, December 20 for Christmas holidays and work will be resumed on Monday, January 2.

In connection with a unit on "Transportation and Communication" Mrs. Cameron's history classes saf a movie, "Behind Your Radio Dial." This movie gave a brief history of radio, showed how a radio program is prepared and produced, and how Feed Loader windrow materials its influence reaches into every phase of American life.

Home Agent's Narrative Report For November

"Making Tufted Bedspreads" was the demonstration given at Mrs. Gore's first and second the 13 Home Demonstration Clubs year Latin classes are learning in Hoke County in November. to sing the Christmas carols in Leaders gave the demonstration at all of the meetings. One hund-Pupils of Miss Williams' Eng- red sixty-two (162) club women lish classes have just completed were present. As a result of the a unit in writing of Christmas meetings quite a number of essays. stories, and poems. Some spreads and tufting materials sold.

Frieda Moss of the Hoke High Under the direction of Mr. Gib- School 4-H Club represented Hoke son volunteer workers from the County at the Better Methods high school are cleaning up the Electric Congress which was held at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh on November 5, 6-and 7. Frieda received her trip with all expenses paid.

the 4-H Club members Tuesday Achievement Day Program was enough money to purchase five morning in the high school audi- held in connection with the An- \$100 government bonds, which I torium during second period. A nual Farm Bureau rally on No- believe will pay my tuition, room movie, "Lonnie's New Crop," was vember 4. Congressman C. B. and board for one year in college,

Deane of Washington was the speaker. The club women assisted in preparing and serving supper to the 350 people attending. Reports of the years work in Home Demonstration Clubs were given. The Mildouson Club received the \$25.00 Savings Bond presented by the Hoke County Farm Bureau to the Club making the greatest progress in 1949.

Annual narrative and statistical reports were compiled in No-

The Home Agent attended four I-H Club meetings in November. She spent five days in November attending the National meeting of the Home Demonstration Agents Association in Chicago.

Josephine Hall, Home Demonstration Agent. ,

100 Chicks Will Pay For Year At College

A 12-year-old 4-H Club girl who has just completed her 1949 poultry project says the return from 100 chicks will pay a year's expenses at college.

The girl is Ellen Barrow of Jones County, whose project was supervised by G. T. Wiggins, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Following is an account of Ellen's project work in her own

"The chicks given me were properly taken care of with only three dying. I have furnished chickens and eggs for family use which paid for the grain fed to them. Ten chicks were cockerels which I sold for \$15, and 12 were returned to the farm agent to be

"The remaining 78 have laid 11,-016 eggs, 8,719 of which I sold for \$365.80. I received \$10 prize money. I had enough money to pay for the starting and growing

"After all the expenses have been deducted and I sell the re-The Home Demonstration Club maining chickens, I will have

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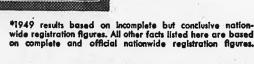
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