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MUCH PROGRESS MADE

Road and bridge construction in South Carolint has progressed rethe legislature and just now the peobetter roads than at any other time in years. Bonds are being voted all over the state for bridges and roads highway department is being advo-

Miles and miles or roads have been built under the direction of the department and every point in the state can be reached by automobile in a short time over the present road system. The progress has been fine, but the work is just getting well under way as the department has contracts amounting to several million dollars now being filled.

It may be safely said that one of the major activities of the state at the present time is road and bridge building. This activity, of course, is a direct result of an insistent public demand for improved automobile roads.

There are now some 84,000 registered motor vehicles being operated over the roads of the state, and it is a surprising fact, according to the records of the highway department, that in spite of the present depressed financial situation, the number of registrations for 1922 has shown an increase over the number for the same period of 1921. This means that the demand for improved roads will certainly not be decreased, and the amounts of money to be expended for satisfying this demand will probably be greater hereafter than heretofore. There is apparently no question but that people want and are willing to pay for good roads. The real questions that the taxpayers want enlightenment or relate to the progress being made and the value received for the money expended. In other words, are the people getting good roads and are they getting them economically?

With the idea in mind of answering these questions The State has sought interviews with officials of the state highway department and has ecured access to considerable information, from which the following progress review and cost data have been drawn:

Beginning of Work.

The state highway department was with Germany was declared. During Bridge over the Little Pee Dee river government after the meetings had ment's existence, the principal work 200; bridge over the Savannah river accomplished was of an investiga- at Savannah to cost near \$600,000; tional nature, though surveys and Ashley river bridge at Charleston to plans were made for a number of cost around \$600,000; Edisto river roads and a few construction projects bridge between Colleton and Dorcheswar counties all over the state became active in road building and by the end Newberry and Fairfield counties to of 1919 the road situation revealed a cost in the neighborhood of \$177.311; definite plan for the completion of the Lynche's river bridge between Lansystem of state highways that had caster and Chesterfield counties to been projected by the state highway

der the supervision of the state high- 556.77. way department, while surveys had . The Savannah river bridge at Sabeen completed for more than 600 vannah will consist of one 240 foot miles and contracts had been let for steel swing span on reinforced connearly 200 miles. In addition to this crete piers and 5.428 feet of reinforced work, several counties were going concrete beams spans on concrete ahead constructing roads on the state piles, together with 18,707 feet of hyhighway system so that on December 31, 1919, arrangements had been per- mated cost of \$600,000. One-fourth of fected for constructing nearly 650 miles of the state highway system, olina, one-fourth by Georgia and the

In 1920 the legislature reorganized the highway department and made provision for the department to main tain all roads constructed on the state system out of the proceeds from the cantilever on concrete piers or steel motor vehicle license fees. A total slate girder (cantilever spans with of 411 miles were found to be con- concrete decks) on concrete piers. The structed in accordance with the de- bridge will accommodate street railpartment standards, and that mileage was placed under state maintenance two five foot sidewalks. Federal aid about the middle of 1920. At that amounting to \$250,000 has been aptime the only two county seats in the propriated and the remainder will be state that were connected by an im- furnished by the city of Charleston proved state highway were Greenville and the county.

and Pickens In less than two years' time, since state maintenance was first inaugurated, the roads under maintenance have increased from 411 miles to approximately 1,500 miles and 22 of the 46 county seats have completed connections with other county seats. ey and federal aid will match the one-Five additional county seats will be half. afforded such connections with the completion of construction work now well under way. Furthermore, travelers between points as remote from each other as Bishopville and Walhalls can make the entire journey by auto without leaving an improved state road, except in some om the towns, and from Charleston Spartanburg, a distance of 230 miles, only about 30 miles of unimproved road is encountered and all except about four 22 foot concrete beam spans on conand one-half miles of this 30 are now crete piers. The cost will be divided under construction. From Lancaster to Augusta, over 140 miles, there is half and the other half will be federal only one unimproved gap of about aid, four and one-half miles.

Of the 1,500 miles of state roads

HIGHWAY BUILDING

completed and under state maintenance, the highway department has markably since 1917 when the state participated with federal aid in the highway department was created by construction of approximately onehalf, the mileage of federal aid road ple of the state are more insistent for completed being 85 miles of hard surface and 1,415 miles of other types. In addition to the federal aid work

the department, in conjunction with and on every hand the work of the county officials, has completed a number of important connections through the use of residue of the automobile license fund not required for maintenance.

With the advent of the present year the cost of building roads and bridges decreased noticeably. The average cost per mile for hard surfaced roads completed in 1921 was \$38,678.01 as compared with \$29,930.58 for the present year. The average cost of top soil, sand clay and dirt roads was \$5,617.41 in 1921 and \$3,293.45 in

Major Bridges Finished.

Six major bridges have been completed by the department and a number of others are under construction while still others are to be begun in the near future. The six bridges completed and listed as "major" projects are: Broad river bridge at Locks hart, 700 feet of concrete and steel at a cost of \$76,407.28; the Edisto river bridge at Jacksonboro, 628 feet of concrete and steel at a cost of \$78,-929.43: Whale Branch bridge in Beaufort county, 550 feet of concrete (substructure only) at a cost of \$35,-291.17; Hard Labor creek bridge in McCormick county, 206 feet of concrete at a cost of \$31,794.33; Fishing Creek bridge in Chester county, 291 feet of concrete at a cost of \$13,-934.86; and Four Hole Swamp bridge in Dorchester county, 374 feet of concrete at a cost of \$21,031.70.

Major bridge projects under construction by the department are listed as follows: Santee River bridge concrete and steel, estimated to cost \$847,469.37; Wateres River bridge, compared with a joint conference in concrete and steel, estimated to cost the central competitive field, or a na-\$149,618.86; Big Thickety Creek tional conference of all fields through bridge, Cherokee county, 625 feet of representatives. No definite plans afsteel, estimated to cost \$32,480.70; Ed- fecting the strike were decided upon. isto River bridge between Orangeburg The strike stiuation is unchanged. and Bamberg counties, 613 feet of "The country," he added, "will be concrete and steel, estimated to cost facing a serious shortage of coal \$43,651.06; Sand Bar Ferry bridge, within a few weeks and if the strike 1,483 feet of concrete and steel, estimated to cost \$222,168.83.

Seme of the larger projects that are industries and consumers." organized in 1917 and began to func- being considered and on which work. There were no indications of what tion about the same time that war will likely begin at an early date are: further steps might be taken by the the first two years of the depart- in Marion county to cost around \$30. were started. With the close of the ter counties to cost approximately \$40,500; Broad river bridge between cost approximately \$26,000; Pacolet river bridge at Converse to cost about At the close of 1919 nearly 100 \$72,761.46; bridge over the Tiger rivmiles of road had been completed un- er in Union county to cost about \$39,-

draulic fill, giving a total for the estithe cost will be borne by South Carincluding the work already completed. other half by the federal government.

The Ashley bridge at Charleston will be 1.900 feet long and will consist of one 110 foot (clear) bascule span, probably of reinforced concrete

Some Other Bridges. The Edisto river bridge between Colleton and Dorchester counties will consist of one 168 foot steel span in concrete piers and 15 22 foot reinforced concrete spans. The two counties will furnish one-half of the mon-

The Broad river bridge between Newberry and Fairfield will consist of four 175 foot steel deck trusses and 15 36.5 foot reinforced concrete spans, making a total length of 1,256 feet at a cost of \$177,311.75.

The Lynche's river structure be tween Lancaster and Chesterfield counties will consist of either three 100 foot concrete open arches or six 43 foot concrete heab spans and three equally between the counties for one-

The Pacolet river bridge at Spar-(Continued on last page)

STRIKE SITUATION **REMAINS SAME**

was a move to bring the leaders of the miners and operators together for a discussion of wage differences.

Washington, June 26 (By the Associated Press).-Administration efforts to bring about a settlement of the bituminous coal strike met a preliminary check today.

After a conference with President Harding and Secretary Davis, John L. Lewis, president of the United that the union policy was still unaltthat a new wage scale must be set up for the strike-ridden mining districts by national or semi-national conferences with operators.

The meeting between Mr. Harding, Secretary Davis and Mr. Lewis, which took place at the White House, was the last of a sedies of conferences into which Secretary Davis took Mr. Lewis today.

Officially no statement was forthcoming, though Secretary Hoover also was called to the White House immediately after Mr. Lewis left.

Mr. Lewis was first invited to Washington last Tuesday and upon his arrival Sunday was taken to Secretary Davis' apartment for a discussion running several hours past midnight to be renewed later today at the labor department.

"We talked over the general problems of the bituminous industry and the strike," Mr. Lewis declared on leaving the White House.

"With relation to the present strike we considered the matter of a joint conference of operators and miners, especially proposals to hold district joint conferences between operators and miners for wage settlements as

to transport enough to take care of

oon concluded

Greer-Bishop

Miss Lillian Bishop and Mr. C. E. Greer, of this county, were quietly married at the home of Rev. L. L. Wagnon, the officiating minister, on Saturday evening, June 24, 1922.

The ceremony was pronounced in the presence of a few of the relatives of the contracting parties, who will be joined by scores of friends in wishing happiness to the new bride and groom as they begin the journey of life together.

Miner Killed this Morning

Bridgeport, Ohio, June 27 .- One miner was killed and another wounded this morning when they were fired on from hills while on their way to work at the strip mine of Cathidne company at Uniontown, according to information reaching here today. The victims were in an automobile when the shooting began,

Captain Burnett Dead

Fort Worth, Texas, June 27 .- Capt, Burn Burnett, the oil man, rancher and owner of hundreds of thousands of acres of Texas lands, died at his home here today after a year's illness. way tracks, one 34 foot roadway and His land was among the first in Texas to reveal oil.

Wounded Miners Removed to Safety

Herrin, Ill., June 27.-Removal to safety from "Bloody" Williamson county of the wounded non-union men now in the hospital zone is the problem following in the wake of last Thursday's mine massacre. Twelve wounded survivors of the band of nonunion workers are still in danger, according to information reaching the state and federal investigators.

Bridge Letting Yesterday

The county authorities, on yester day, received bids for constructing a bridge over Tiger river, the Beaty bridge, and another known as the Padgett's Creek bridge on the Whitnrire road. There were six bidders The General Road and Drainage Construction Co., of Columbia, made the lowest bid, aggregating for the two bridges the sum of \$38,090.98. -

Miss Jessie Graham of Berkeley county will arrive this afternoon to visit friends.

BRUCE BIELASKI IS RELEASED

Washington, June 27.—Indications given at the White House are that the government will soon be able to make announcement in the coal strike situnapped, together with C. A. Bruce ation and that the step contemplated was a move to bring the leaders of the been released and news is momentarily expected of Bielaski's release. The latest reports from Chernava said Bielaski is safe and that negotiations with the bandits were under way.

Mexico City, June 26 (By the As-

The other person kidnaped was tives will enter into negotiations miners. looking towards their release by the pesos ransom demanded.

stantially correct.

The air of mystery which surrounded the kidnaping last night was gruesome details are not reliable and explained in authoritative sources as not true in many instances. If the an attempt by Mr. Bielaski's friends people of the country were better into have the least possible said about formed about the circumstances the incident until he was safe.

Apparently there are no facts to support the theory advanced in some quarters that the kidnaping was instituted by Mr. Bielaski's personal enemies.

Notice Elks!

There will be a special meeting of Union Lodge, No. 1321, to Thursday light, at 8 p. m., in the K. of P. hall. Important matters to be brought up, including the selection of a new Logan county, West Virginia, and de-Home. We have plans for a new place

to be discussed and passed on. Every member is urged to be pres-

ent promptly at 8 p. m. E. M. Garner, J. E. Jones.

Secretary.

Offered College Presidency

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin for the last three years president of Furman University, has been offered the presidency of William Jewell College, of Liberty, Missouri.

Dr. McGlothlin has not made public his plans. street. Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, June 25 .- Rock Hill Herald.

Interesting Item

The Spartanburg Journal carries the following news item interesting to many Union people:

"A special communication of Sts. John lodge, A. F. M., will be held tomorrow night for the purpose of conferring the master's degree upon William Maxwell, superintendent of the Spartanburg division of the Southern railway. President Fairfax Harrison and a number of Southern railway officials will be present for the occasion. Delegations from the South Gate clubs of Columbia, Greenville, Charlotte and Asheville will be present for the occasion, and the local South Gate club will take part in the exercises, which will begin at 7 o'clock, in order to let Mr. Harrison get off on a night train to Washington.. Some of the most proficient Masons in this section will take part in the exercises."

Boll Weevils Plentiful

Reports from various sections of the state are to the effect that the boll weevil is very plentiful, the pest is attacking the okra plants in some counties.

A fortune awaits the men who will find the right "bug death" for him.

Heat Wave Reaches Maximum in California

San Francisco, June 27,-The inland valleyes of California are in the throes of a heat wave. The maximum of 110 was reached at Redding in the Upper Sacramento Valley yesterday.

Mrs. Clark Plexico (Lillian Blanton), who was operated on at the Wallace Tompson hospital, has improved and has returned home to her friend on North Pinckney.

MINE TRAGEDY **BRINGS CHARGES**

Washington, June 26 .- Two sides both Republicans, participated.

America to assist in prosecution of tured. those responsible for the disorders sociated Press).—Alberto J. Pani, membership. Otherwise, he said, the troops under Chen Chiung-Ming, secretary of the foreign affaffirs, has United Mine Workers' organization who deposed Sun. Chinese observers been officially advised by the Ameri-can embassy of the kidnaping yes-low level to which its members have terday of A. Bruce Bielaski, in the caused it to fall." He added that the of the restoration of Sun Yat Sen and killing, brought in a verdict that the Mine Workers of America, announced state of Morelos, and the promise people "are crying out against the that the union policy was still unalt-ered and unyielding in its insistence ures will be taken to effect his re-in the union should take note of the in the union should take note of the turbances resulting from the mutiny injury crime is doing to their cause."

Manuel Barcena, a Mexican attorney. disorders occurred, replying to the Mr. Bielaski was chief of the bu- West Virginia member, set forth in reau of investigation of the United detail the conditions which led to the States department of justice during killings, declaring that the "most unthe war. It is generally beleived fortunate affair" was due to the believed that all danger of damage to that instead of pursuing the kidnap- employment of non-union men "arm- the property of foreigners had passed miles from Parksville. The wives of ers to the point of endangering the ed with rifles and machine guns" to before he left Kiukiang in northern lives of the captives, Mexican federal mine coal in violation of an agree- Kiangsi. troops who are searching for the cap- ment entered into with the union

The Illinois representative contendpayment of all or part of the 10,000 ed that newspaper reports of the disorders in many cases were 'very in-Shortly after noon today both the accurate" and said that according to American embassy and the consulate the local papers of Marion, his home, damage, but he was certain that the Self of Parksville and Richard Sims told the Associated Press no word has "not one-fifth of the press reports to latter would be found to be extensive. went into the field this morning armbeen received concerning Mr. Bielaski the metropolitan newspapers were and that the facts as published in true." He said he regretted the "re-Mexico City this morning were sub- pulsive and horrifying details" contained in some accounts and added:

would take a different view of it."

While not excusing the resort to force by the union miners Representative Denison said it was well known that whenever non-union miners were taken into southern Illinois to mine coal there had been a "tragedy."

Representative Goodykoontz asserted that the "coroner's" jury verdict indicated that "the union miners have even control of the processes of the law there." He recited conditions in clared that property there would have been destroyed and the law ignored, as he insisted it had been in Illinois had not the authorities of the county and state taken prompt action,

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. J. R. Moore is visiting in Union today.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jester and children of Greenwood will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrun Lawson are occupying apartments at the home of

Mrs. R. B. Alverson is attending th summer school at Winthrop College. Fred H. Garner has been quite sick Forty Americans Held for a week or more, but is much improved today. His friends will be pleased to know that he is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morgan have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their friends at 125 Main street.

Rev. J. T. Going of Horry county is visiting relatives in Union this

Mrs. Edge, of Clinton is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Moorehead on Percin avenue. Mrs. Edge formerly lived in this city and has many friends who will be pleased to see her again.

Mrs. A. R. Fripp is attending the summer school at Winthrop College. Miss Fanny Duncan, who has been in the hospital in Greenville for sev-

eral months for treatment for her eyes, returned home Sunday. She has hundreds of friends in Union and over the state who rejoice over her improved health. Miss Mary Oldham, of Roanoke,

Alabama, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Duncan. Mrs. H. I. Horton and children

spent the week-end with relatives in Columbia and were accompanied home by Thad Horton, who will visit here for awhile.

Mrs. T. S. Adams and children of Herberts are the guests of Mrs. H. B. Jennings on South street.

Howell, on West Main street.

and Mrs. W. P. Boyd in Gastonia. N. C. Jones, on her way to Asheville, N. C., the second Sunday in July.

Asheville Normal College,

earn a living as factory workers in prospective pastor. - Spartanburg today announced the suspension of E. Shankhai,

NO FOREIGNERS SLAIN IN CHINA

Shanghai, June 26.-Rear Admiral to the Herrin, Ill., mine killings were W. H. G. Bullard, commanding the Sims, negro, was shot and killed this presented today in the house during United States naval patrol on the morning near Parksville by W. T. debate in which Representative Yangste river, who arriver tonight Goodykoontz of West Virginia and on his flagship, U. S. S. Isabel, con-cording to testimony offered at the Representative Denison of Illinois, firmed reports of the recent uprising in Kiangsi province and the killing of in self-defense, drawing his pistol Mr. Goodykoontz called upon offi- many natives, but declared that no only after he had been attacked by cers of the United Mine Workers of foreigners had been killed nor cap-

Sun's forces, now converging on even though found among the union Canton, are declared to outnumber the defeat of Chen.

Admiral Bullard said that the disof the troops in Kiangsi perhaps had Mr. Denison, in whose district the not been wholly quelled south of Nanchang, in which region cities have been looted and many persons slaughtered, but that elsewhere the Chinese authorities were restoring order. He

The worst phase of the mutiny, said the admiral, continued throughout killing became general. He was unable to estimate the number of

gunboat Monocacy on duty there and Sautrday her commander reported "I know that some of the revolting, that the city of Nanchang, capital of his field went to Parksville and re-Kiangsi province, was no longer in danger.

Three generals are in command of 30,000 of Sun's Kiangsi army of 50, which led up to the tragedy they 000, said to be driving suothward. Chun and Huang Ta-Wei.

Reports received from Canton as troops is holding a line in the southchow, while Generals Li and Dsu are are not expected to reach the neighborhood of Canton inside of two weeks.

Compromise Plan for **Negotiating Differences**

ing between the mine operators and the union miners will not voluntarily be abated by either party to the coal strike the administration was prepared today and responsible officials intimated that they were to offer a compromise plan for negotiating of differences which it is believed could not be rejected by either faction to the strike. The coal situation in all its ramifications is understood to be Mr. B. B. Going on South Mountain one of the chief topics to be taken up by President Harding at the regular cabinet meeting.

Washington, June 27 .- The lives of 40 American employes of the Cortes Oil company near Tampio and de structible property valued at a quater of a million of dollars is bein held by the rebet general until a ran som of 15,000 pesos is paid, according to a message received today from the American consul at Tampico to the state department. The dispatch stated that the rebel, General Goro zave, and his command of 240 well armed men are holding the property.

Whitmire Defeats Buffalo

The Whitmire team defeated the Buffalo nine last Saturday in a ver good game of basebali, Buffalo had a bad inning in the second which probably caused defeat. Both teams play ed hard and the game seemed to be a draw until the last ball was thrown Below is the score by innings: Whitmire 031 000 00 Bufflo 002 000 010

Rev. C. A. Kirby Will Accept Gaffney Call

Expressing his appreciation of th evident desire of the members of the Green Street Baptist church to situation. Sidney Howell has returned to his induce him to remain in Spartanburg, home in Wilson, N. C., after spending Rev. C. A. Kirby, pastor of the week with his mother, Mrs. J. G. church, stated at Sunday's service that he cannot reconsider his deci-Mrs. S. A. Wix and Miss Evelyn sion to accept his recent call to Gaff-Wix have returned from a visit to Mr. ney. Mr. Kirby asked that he be permitted to assume charge of his Gaffney pastorate about July 15 and Miss Nellie Jones, of Clito, Ga., will members of the Green Street church spend several days with Mrs. J. voted to release their pastor after

A pastor to succeed Mr. Kirby at to attend the summer school at the Green Street Baptist church has not yet been selected. A committee has Journal.

KILLS NEGRO IN SELF DEFENSE

McCormick, June 26.-Richard Wood, a white man. Mr. Wood, accoroner's inquest this morning, shot the negro. Mr. Wood's left arm was broken by a blow from a shotgun, wielded, witnesses say, by the negro

Mr. Wood came to McCormick after having his arm dressed and this morning surrendered to Sheriff Leroy. The coroner's jury, investigating the negro came to his death by a gunshot wound at the hands of W. T. Wood. The dead negro was considered a desperate character.

The killing grew out of an attempt on the part of Mr. Wood and W. T. Self and W. P. Langford, two other white men, to settle a dispute between the negro Sims and John Lee, another negro, living about one and a half the two negroes quarreled yesterday and Sims, according to the negro Lee, threatened yesterday to kill him and his morning, Lee said, carried a gun two days, during which looting and to the field with the avowed intention of carrying out the threat.

From information received here the Chinese slain nor the extent of the Lee negro lived on the farm of W. T. When Admiral Bullard departed ed with his shotgun to await the arfrom Kiukiang he left the American rival of Lee, whom it was alleged, he swore he would kill on sight. Lee on learning of the presence of Sims in ported the matter to his landlord, W. T. Self. Mr. Self, in company with W. T. Wood and M. P. Langford, went to the field where the negro Sims was waiting and tried to get They are Dsu Tsung-Chi, Li Lieh- him to go to the home of Lee to talk the matter over and get their differences settled. When the three white sert that General Huang, with 20,000 men reached the field the negro, they say, ordered them not to approach ern Kiangsi province below Kan- him and drew his gun on them. They assured him that they had not gone commanding the drive against Chen there to create a disturbance but to Chiung-Ming. Sun's northern forces get the differences between him and Lee settled and they succeeded in getting him to put his gun down and talk with them in an effort to reach

in dajustment of the difference.s When Sims put his gun down Mr. Langford picked it up and unloaded it. Mr. Wood then took the negro Washington, June 27 .- Realizing by the arm and started in the directhat the deadlock that is now exist. tion of the negro Lee's home. As Langford, it was testified, overtook them, carrying the negro's gun in his hand and walking along beside Mr. Wood, and on the off side from Sims. The negro, witnesses said, suddenly reached over, grabbed the gun from the hands of Mr. Langford and began beating Mr. Wood with it. The Sims negro is about 30 years of age and stronger than either Mr. Wood or Mr. Langford, it was testined, and succeeded in striking Mr. Wood several blows with the gun barrel, one of the blows breaking Mr. Wood's left arm just above the wrist. The By Rebel General negro, witnesses said, continued beating the white man and Mr. Wood drow his nisted and shot the neutro to deatht. Mr. Wood came to McCornick after having his arm to see and gave himself up to Shoraff Leroy.

Picnic at Cedar Springs

There will be a joint pienic of the Episcopal Sunday school here with the Episcopal Sunday school of Giens Springs Thursday afternoon, 29th, at Cedar Springs. Let us meet early so we can leave at 3 p m. Meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Burris,'

B. F. Alston, Jr., Supt.

Calls for Cooperation to Prevent Runaway Market

Washington, June 27 .- Business organizations affiliated with the chamber of commerce of the United States was called upon today by Julius Barnes, president of the chamber, to lend cooperation in an effort to prevent a runaway of the coal market by setting up machinery for coordinating in distribution among their local and individual customers. Each of the 1400 organizations affiliated are urged to appoint a fuel committee to make an immediate survey of the local coal

Today's Cotton Market

			Open	Close
July			 20.92	21.26
October			 21.19	21.25
Pecembe	r		 21.20	21.05
January			 21.02	20,86
March .			 20.90	20.76
N. Y. S	pots		 	. 21.75
Local m	arke	t .	 	. 21.50

E. M. Fuller & Co., Suspend

New York, June 27.-The New More than 20,000 Chinese women been appointed to extend a call to a York Consolidated Stock Exchange M, Fuller & Co.