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Steps Necessary For Public Works Approval Outlined

Numerous Checks and Re-checks Slated Before Funds Appropriated.

The method to be followed in obtaining final approval on projects under the public works program is outlined as follows, according to rules of the federal works administration as released by local officials.

Taking a specific project, a waterworks improvement, the following steps would probably be necessary, it was pointed out:

In the case of a small municipality which does not retain permanent engineering forces, it would be necessary to employ a consultant engineer. Even larger cities retain consultants as advisers.

Must Be Checked

After the engineer has prepared detail plans, specifications and estimates they must be submitted to the state board of health to be checked and approved for necessity and adequacy.

After plans have been approved by the board of health, application for federal aid is formally made to the state engineer representing the public works administration.

The state engineer checks the project for necessity, finances, so-called engineering, legal, and other phases, for conditional approval to his advisory board, as to engineering soundness.

The advisory board approves or comments upon the project and passes it on to the deputy administrator at Washington.

Referred to Division

The deputy administrator refers the project to the waterworks section of his engineering department for a recheck to meet federal requirements.

After recheck has been completed the project is referred to the projects review committee, which consists of representatives of agriculture, interior, labor, treasury and war departments and of which Harold L. Jukes is chairman.

After making the rounds in this committee the project is referred back to the deputy administrator and on back to the city, provided all of the checking engineers agree on the legal, financial and other items.

After the final approval is granted the project gradually sifts through the various authorities and funds are allocated for the requested grant.

30 Days More

When plans and specifications are certified to the local authority they prepare the required legal advertising, which consumes a period of 30 days.

After this period, bids are opened and the list of bidders is submitted through channels again before awards are made.

"This system of checking and approving, in many instances," these officials said, "will require more time than the actual construction will consume. Regardless of how well plans are prepared and how rigid the specifications are made it still remains for the contractors and field inspectors on the job to produce good construction."

"It would seem that undue stress is being placed on the theoretical and technical and of this program and in the intervening time, great numbers of unemployed who depend on construction work for their livelihood remain hopeful," officials explain.

Insistence Upon High School Training Seen

CLEVELAND, OHIO, AUG. 11.—(INS)—The growing disinclination of employers to hire boys "who have not shown the backbone to go through high school" is believed by Lester G. Bain, chief of the Cleveland board of education child accounting bureau, to be one of the main reasons why fewer and fewer students are leaving high schools. Only 17.5 per cent of pupils quit last year, Bain said, as compared with 35.7 in 1929. The depression years, making it almost impossible for a high school boy or girl to get a job, have also been an important factor, he reported.

Due to a declining birthrate, the elementary school enrollments have fallen off an average of 2 per cent per year since 1925, Bain claimed. High school registrations have increased during that time due mostly to scarcity of jobs, he added.



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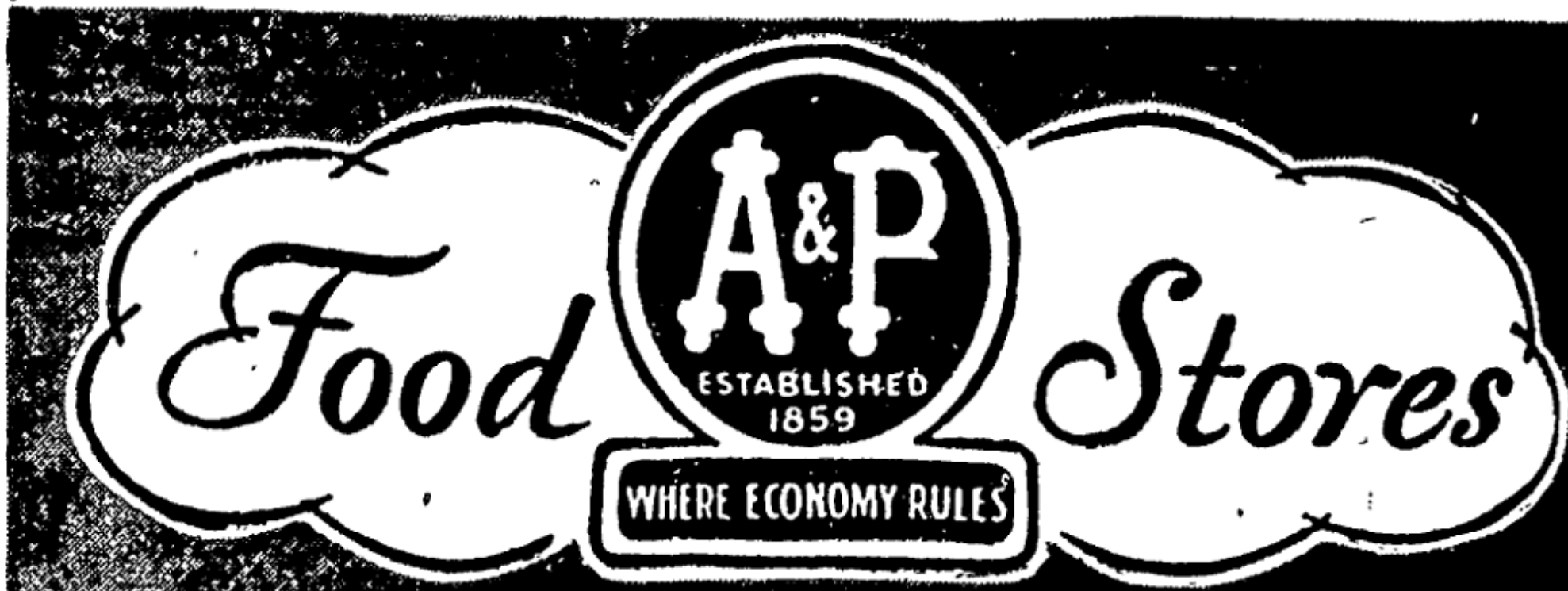
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