

Immense good will result from the legislation enacted by the recent general assembly providing for State supervision of road building. Experts will be available for aiding the counties in this important work.

The counties by following correct rules of construction and maintenance of roads, will receive benefits greater than can be estimated.

The benefits of this important legislation are far more reaching than those who have passed them realize. This legislation will eventually see the value resulting from intelligent supervision. It is a long step in the right direction and means so much for the State that its goal cannot be easily calculated.

It means the building of roads as object lessons. It means intelligent supervision by experts. It means putting a stop to the waste of money through lack of knowledge of how to use. It means so much to the State that those of us who have been advocating it for years have more confidence in the future of our State than ever before.

BILLY SUNDAY'S WORK IN PHILADELPHIA

Billy Sunday did great things in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Telegraph says:

"If Bill Sunday had done nothing more than pledge 40,000 men to lead sober, God-fearing lives, it would be worth a thousand times more to money to Pennsylvania and to the employers of labor and to the employees themselves than all the cost of the Sunday campaign."

The Philadelphia Record says in the course of a long editorial:

"When merchants report that debtors have been coming to their store and paying their bills since Mr. Sunday began his preaching, and large employers report less drinking and steadier work by their employees, and where large numbers of men are associated in work it is reported that profanity has been checked and indecent language has been suppressed, and drunkenness is less common, it is evident that the Tabernacle campaign has aroused the moral sense of men who are, to say the least, indifferent regarding their language and conduct so long as they can flatter themselves that they are about as good as other people."

"The net results seem to be very largely for the betterment of the community, and for his deficiencies and excesses we must look for correctives in the more orderly exercises of religion."

TARIFF AND WAR

Two ideas stand out prominently in the talk about the future. One is an overwhelming optimism for the immediate future of this country. Another idea uppermost with some is agitation in favor of a high tariff. They forget the Simmons-Underwood tariff is a higher tariff bill than any of the so-called high tariffs of other countries. Tariff is another name for tax. The sentiment underneath a tariff is national selfishness. Someone has said truthfully that the present great war caused by tariffs—the wresting of commercial advantages by tariffs without regard to the fellow-nation. The effort of one country to gain advantage over another by tariff legislation is not a sane policy, and it cannot be so scientifically arranged that it does not mean disturbed trading, and that is a poor business policy, although the United States has prospered in spite of high tariff. Our prosperity is due to American genius and to our unrivaled and unparalleled resources. Mr. C. W. Barron, editor of the Wall Street Journal, has written a little book, "The Audacious War" in which he says, "The great and primary lesson for the United States is in a thorough understanding that this war was caused by tariffs."

The World's Work, commenting on what Mr. Barron says, has this to say:

"Mr. Barron thinks that one of the fundamental causes of the present great war is Germany's desire to renew the scientific tariff arrangement which she has had in operation against Russia, by which she can exploit Russian commerce. However, accurate this judgment is, there are plenty of instances in history to show that artificial and unnatural privileges in trade giving one nation the right to exploit another, lead to bloodshed. The American Revolution is one example. There are many others."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Imitation
Sells the Department of Cash & Thrift

ONE OF OUR SICKLY INFANTS

New York World.
Ever since the war began American manufacturers have had reason to fear a shortage of dyestuffs. Today, through the shutting off of imports from Germany, they are face to face with an absolute famine. The domestic supply is so inconsiderable as to afford them little prospect of relief. In their helplessness they are wringing their hands and frantically calling on the government to do something for their benefit.

In spite of a 20 per cent tariff duty that has been maintained for over thirty years the dye industry of the United States is still a puny infant. We have produced coal-tar in abundance and to waste; we have had capital and could have secured more; we have been educating chemists, and could have borrowed plenty abroad; but something more essential was lacking. The boasted spirit of American enterprise. The traditional American initiative, in spite of the protection assured by the high-tariff wall, was not equal to the occasion, and the rich market of this great manufacturing country was abandoned to the Germans because they wanted it and worked for it.

It is a curious commentary on the situation that in the circumstances the first demand of American manufacturers of chemicals and dyestuffs should be for more government assistance if they are to do anything. The idea of building up an American business of their own in competition with Germany, and at present in the absence of Germany's competition, does not seem to have occurred to them. They appear to be as helpless as the cotton-goods and carpet manufacturers, whose demands for dyestuffs they are unable to meet. It is all the fault of the Germans, who manufacture cheaply and reap huge profits in time of peace and who are not able to send their dyestuffs here in time of war.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MORE ABOUT OLD COINS

The following letter from Mr. C. J. Poole, of Troy, came too late for insertion last week; and though Postmaster Douglass, of Greensboro, has sent in an explanation of the old Portuguese coin that was slightly different, this is quite interesting and well worth reading:

Mr. Editor:
I have just read with much interest your article on Mr. Stanton's old gold coin, and I am constrained to write you something that will perhaps give some light on it.

Some years ago Mr. J. I. McIntyre was picking out cotton when he happened to the misfortune of getting a thorn in his foot. He was a barefoot boy and sat down to pick out the thorn when he had picked the thorn he noticed a round thing on top of the cotton ridge which attracted his attention and he put it in his pocket; and looking about found another like it and put that in his pocket. Some time afterward he looked at his "purities" again and the adhering earth had rubbed off and he found himself the happy possessor of two gold coins. He showed them to his father, and both went back to the spot and searched with great care and found in all twenty pieces of the shining coins. The largest ones were about the size of our silver half dollar, and he said some of them were smaller. This was more than twenty years ago. The writer learned last winter that Mr. McIntyre still has two of these coins, and immediately took up the matter with him with a view of purchasing one or both of them. I have secured one of them; but Mr. McIntyre does not wish to part with the last and only one he has left. But the one he has left (has been battered some with the plow, perhaps) has the identical words on it you say is on Mr. Stanton's coin. The one I have is in very good condition and this is the best description I am able to give of it: Obv. Head and neck of woman with long curly hair, face looking right. Inscription: "IOANNES. V. D. G. PORT. ET. ALG. REX." large capital "R" attached to bottom of neck and hanging, or extending rather, almost onto the date 1750. Rev. unknown coat of arms crowned.

I would render above inscription: JOHN FIFTH BY THE GRACE OF GOD KING OF PORTUGAL AND ALGERIA. But whether my rendition is correct or not is the question.

I would render Mr. Stanton's coin (inscription) as follows: JOSEPHUS FIRST BY THE GRACE OF GOD KING OF PORTUGAL AND ALGERIA. But as I have not studied very much history, and never could learn Latin (never tried much) I may be wrong. Still if any body can beat me, let them come forward as I am willing to have it my way until I learn better. I have the coin, and it's a good one.

C. J. POOLE,
Troy, N. C.

LETTER FROM TEXAS

Mr. Editor:
I promised in my last letter to write of what I saw at Brownwood, Texas, and of my trip to Fort Worth. I left Xephys on the 30th day about eight o'clock at night, the distance being short. I had to take the place in on Sunday. In the morning we made our first visit to the cemetery, a beautifully arranged and well kept one, with some of the finest monuments I ever saw. I especially noticed how well arranged everything was and how well the Texans care for their dead. These are part of the secret orders represented: Woodmen of the World, K. of P., Odd Fellows, and the old Masonic fraternity, all seeming cared for by each fraternity, and so well arranged that you can see these people lived for the good they can do for each other.

From here we went up the side of the mountain to the "rock crusher," which looked like nature had almost made it for that purpose. Rock from the top of the mountain just above crushed, poured out into wagons, was hauled right on the streets, which are paved at less cost than other towns. This is a cheap naturally-fixed place for the work.

Next, we went to Resina, another place, apparently fixed by nature, said to be 160 feet above anything else in the town and above any step. The water is pumped from the Pecos-Byo river up to the reservoir, and there is no end of water there. Just below the reservoir is a brick yard, where they make brick of shale and the finest common brick I ever saw. From this mountain, you have a view of all the city and surrounding country, and the scenery is beautiful and interesting at any time of year.

In the afternoon, my nephew, Isaac N. Owen, took me buggy riding all over the city, the queerest arranged place I ever saw. I cannot describe it, but the place is all the more beautiful from the fact that it is built right in the bottoms of the Pecos-Byo river. The water sometimes comes up almost into part of the houses. The town has about 3,000 inhabitants, with two graded school buildings, two Presbyterian, two Baptist, one Episcopal, one Methodist, and one Holiness church. Lots of buildings are built of rock from the quarry. Not many of them have to be cut. The courthouse is of rock, and so is the jail.

Along this river, is some of the finest farming land in the United States, so far as I know. It can't be beaten, it looks like. I left Brownsville at 8 o'clock, Monday morning; and all the two hundred miles to Fort Worth, were fine farms and cattle ranches. I saw more cattle up near there than I had ever seen before. I cannot give an idea of how many there were. Fort Worth is a fine city, though I had not time to look over it as I did Brownsville. It's the biggest railroad center in the South. There are seventeen different railroads, and 150 passenger trains go and come daily. Everything is in a move all the time. I left there at seven o'clock at night, so cannot describe much of the way to where I left the Texas Pacific at Big Sandy, on the Cotton Belt Line. Dales is a beautiful city. It was so well lighted with electric lights that I could see it was a thriving city.

My next will be on "Tomato Culture in East Texas, and Other Things."

W. B. OWEN,
Alto, Texas.

MR. LAMBERT WITH GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Mr. Henry D. Lambert, a member of the Senior class at the University of North Carolina, and president of the Johnston county club at the same place, has recently been given a position with the State Geological Society. His headquarters will be at Raleigh, but his work will take him over a large part of the State.

Mr. Lambert has made an enviable record at the University. Entering there in the fall of 1911, by mid-term examinations the past winter he lacked only a few hours of having done sufficient work to receive two degrees, A. B. and M. A. Since examination, he has handed in a thesis that entitles him to the M. A. degree; and in June, he will return to Chapel Hill to receive both degrees.

Mr. Lambert is a son of Mr. R. Lambert, of Johnston county, who has at different times visited relatives in Asheboro.

GOODS IN TRANSIT SAFE

The American merchants and importers have been invited by the State Department to send in for submission to the British embassy proofs that goods purchased in Germany and now in transit or awaiting shipment were paid for before March 1. The embassy has given assurance that on the production of such proofs goods will not be interfered with by allied warships. It is understood that vast quantities of merchandise, including dyestuffs, for lack of which American textile factories are on the verge of shutting down, will be released for shipment as soon as proof of their purchase before March 1 is submitted.

THE KITCHEN AND PANTRY

Pineapple Cream.
Chop fine one can of pineapple and boil with one-half pound of sugar. Strain and add one-half ounce of gelatin. When cool stir in the beaten whites of three eggs and one-half pint cream, whipped. Pour into mould and set on ice.

Caramel Cake.
Cream two cups sugar with one-half cup butter. Beat yolks of three eggs until light; add to them gradually one cup of milk; add this and three cups of flour alternately to the first mixture. Beat thoroughly, then mix in three teaspoonfuls of baking powder which has been sifted with a little of the flour. Fold in the whites of the three eggs, which have been beaten to a stiff froth. Add one teaspoonful vanilla, bake in layers and ice when cold with the following:

Caramel Iceing
Boil together one-half cupful of dark brown sugar, one scant cupful of butter, and three tablespoonfuls of cream or milk. When it boils, remove from fire and stir in one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat to a cream and spread on and between layers. Do not let mixture get too stiff before spreading it on cake.

Orange Custard
Cut sweet oranges into cubes and put them, with a little sugar, into a deep glass dish. Pour over them a thick custard, and on top pile little meringues. The custard should be made from the yolks of eggs and the meringues made from the whites. Beat the whites and to each add a tablespoonful of granulated sugar and a pinch of cream of tartar. Beat well and pile in little mounds on a wooden board and brown in the oven, very slowly, cool slowly in slide on the custard.

Piccaililli.
One peck green tomatoes, two red peppers, twelve onions, half pint salt, half pint grated horseradish, one tablespoonful ground cloves, one tablespoonful cinnamon, three quarts vinegar. Slice the tomatoes, peppers and onions. Add the salt to the sliced vegetables; mix well. Let this mixture stand over night. In the morning, drain off all the liquid, then add the other ingredients, and putting the mixture in a preserving kettle, cook for four hours, stirring often. Put the piccaililli in glass jars while it is hot and it will keep for a year or more.

IN SORROW

When sorrow leaves her trace,
A helping hand we all may need;
A deed of kindness shows
A noble heart.

—Hattie Hammond.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTED BELGIAN SINGER IN THIS STATE

Mrs. Emma Van De Vande, a noted singer of Brussels, Belgium, recently gave a musical concert at Warsaw. The coming of the celebrated singer to the small town is an interesting story. Mrs. Faison Pierce, of Warsaw, travelling on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad saw a party of Belgians on the train, making their way to the Belgian settlement recently established in Pender county. She spoke to one of the ladies, who replied in good English. Mrs. Faison learned that the lady was a singer, went home and arranged for a Belgian concert. Mrs. Van De Vande went, and delighted the audience with her exquisite voice, all being surprised to learn that she held a beautiful hand engraved medal presented by the Royal Society of Brussels, for rendition of a grand opera written by the prince and given in his castle.

FARM NEWS

A creamery is to be established in the basement of the Agricultural hall at West Raleigh, to be conducted jointly by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, and A. & M. College, and the North Carolina Experiment station working co-operatively with the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture. A man will be sent out into Wake and the surrounding counties to show the farmers how to convert their milk into cream and ship the same to market.

The price of anti-hog cholera serum has been reduced by the veterinarian at the experiment station, West Raleigh, from \$1.25 to 75 cents in compliance with the act of the Legislature.

A series of experiments on the fertilization of Irish potatoes is to be conducted at the Buncombe county test farm under the direction of the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Under the direction of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, the first experiments with fertilizers and the different staple crops are being made on the best lands of Eastern North Carolina.

BOYS AND GIRLS NEITHER TARDY NOR ABSENT DURING THE YEAR.

June Hughes, Locust Grove George Rich Locust Grove; Eldon Garner, Why Not; Curtis Garner, Why Not; Vernon Stuart, Why Not; Homer Hancock, Why Not; Lilla Hancock, Why Not; Clifford Lawrence, Why Not; Blanche Cole, Seagrove; Exie Callicutt, Seagrove; Esther Tucker, Seagrove; Nellie Moore, Seagrove; Lassie Johnson, Piney Grove; Earl Johnson, Piney Grove; Alice Connor, Piney Grove; Ruth Yow, Piney Grove; Lillian Trogdon, Piney Grove; Clara Yow Piney Grove; Bruce Coltrane, Glenola; Trim Prevost, Worthville; Effie Spivey, Worthville; Noy Fentris, Worthville; Carson Sheffield, Worthville; Howard Thomas, Melancton; Garvis Thomas, Melancton; Lilly Kirkham, Melancton; Dora Macon, Bethel; Flossie Macon, Bethel; Ernest Macon, Bethel; Roy Macon, Bethel; Mabel Lynch, Bethel; Lester Cox, Bethel; Elbert Allen, Bethel; Walter Davis, Cedar Square; Cicero Davis, Cedar Square; Ruce Stuart, Cedar Square; Margaret Davis, Cedar Square; Ethel Hockett, Lineberry; Lindley Hockett, Lineberry; Eula Smith, Flint Hill; Edna Cooper, Flint Hill; Goldie Farlow, Flint Hill; Horace Farlow, Flint Hill; Guy Hinshaw, White Hall; James Hinshaw, White Hall; Mattie Moffitt, White Hall; Benton Owen, White Hall; Paul Owen, White Hall; Myrtle Owen, White Hall; Lena Slack, White Hall; James Cox, First grade Asheboro also James Cox, Coy Hamilton, Wiley Jones.

Center school: Clara Hinshaw, Maggie Bray, Nellie Bird, Madgie Brown, Ethel Hinshaw, Frances Bird, Ray Bird.

The above will be awarded certificates.

Asheboro Graded School, Virgie Hamlet, Lennie Birkhead, Grace Cooper, Callie Way, Effie King, Bright Dickens, Sidney Kivett, Winfred Berry, James Yow, Nellie Fox, Alta Rush, Elyer Richardson, Nettie Ward, Rhodes Moffitt, John Spoon, Hal Johnson, Sherrill Hunsucker, Mary Cooper, Fletcher Steed, Beatrice Croker, Clarence Cranford, Fred Newby, Hal Rich, Ruffine Ward, Troy Gaddis, Alfred Hamlet, Bob Morris, Wiley Croker, Wilmer Prensell, Dan Burns, John Birkhead, Ben Humble, Kate Spoon, Mary Ellen Cox, Ruth Hadley, Francis Hall, Wilma Russell, Mary Carter Auman, Kate Bolla, Vivian Cranford, Claire Prensell, Vera Thomas, Ethel Williams, Edith Bost, Mabel Cox, Ethel Johnson, Leonard Wood, Jim Fox, Fred Cranford, Shelton Birkhead, Rosa Belle Rich, Flossie Osborne, Rosa Prensell, Everett Nance Will Johnson, Floyd Beaver, Clay Garvin.

Rachel Pearl Davis, Progress; Edith Olive Davis, Trinity; Willis Spencer Davis, Trinity Route 1; Chas Wiley, White, Progress; William Howard Redding, Trinity Route 1.

A VALUABLE BULLETIN

The present number of the Farmers' Market Bulletin contains articles of interest to farmers who have cotton, corn, potatoes, butter, or eggs to market.

The work of the North Carolina Division of Markets is outlined in a special report which was written for the Department of Agriculture of the State of Missouri. This report shows how farmers, merchants, bankers, and railroads may co-operate with a State Division of Markets. The co-operation of all is especially needed at this time to develop a market for North Carolina products when the State is in some measure shifting from the production of cotton to that of food and feed crops.

FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With Theford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble."

"Ten years ago a friend told me to try Theford's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old."

"I keep Black-Draught on hand all the time now, and when my children feel a little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it does them more good than any medicine they ever tried."

"We never have a long spell of sickness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

TEN WEEKS IN BED—EMINENT PHYSICIANS FAILED—WONDERFUL RECOVERY

I wish to inform you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of Swamp-Root. I had been a sufferer for more than twenty years from kidney and liver trouble and was almost constantly treated by the most eminent physicians who could only give me temporary relief. I had been in bed ten weeks when I began the use of Swamp-Root. Inside of twenty-four hours I could see that I had been greatly benefited. I continued to use Swamp-Root until I had used several bottles when I really felt that my old trouble was completely cured and I am positive that any person suffering with kidney or liver trouble can be cured by the use of this preparation.

I am now in the best of health, better than I have been for ten years or more. I do not know how to express myself as strongly as I desire, in favor of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, as I am sure that it saved my life and that my good health is due entirely to this great remedy. I heartily recommend it to every sufferer and am confident they can be benefited as I have been. It is a pleasure for me, gentlemen, to hand you this recommendation.

MRS. H. J. PRICE,
1406 Center St. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Personally appeared before me this 18th of September, 1909, Mrs. H. J. Price, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

R. A. CALVERT,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Asheboro Weekly Courier. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size, bottles for sale at all drug stores.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, Sr., died at her home near Central Falls, March 8, and was laid to rest at Davis Chapel. Mrs. Pritchard is survived by her husband, two sons, Thomas and Jno. Pritchard, of the same neighborhood, a number of grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The deceased was 86 years of age, being two months and ten days older than her husband. She was a native of Virginia, having been Miss Porky Ann Davis before her marriage. She was a good woman, a true wife, and mother. She had suffered from heart disease and other troubles for some time, but was always patient, and was not afraid to die. For six weeks before her death her talk was all of heaven, saying she wanted to go home to Jesus. Though the surviving relatives mourn their loss, they feel that she is at rest and are comforted in the thought.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to John Smallwood, that the undersigned S. R. Matthis, on the 6th day of July, 1914, purchased one-half acre tract of land in Asheboro township, known as the John Smallwood home place listed in the name of Monroe Matthis for the delinquent taxes of 1913, it being sold by the Sheriff of Randolph county; and unless the same is redeemed on or before the 6th day of July, 1915, the time the right of exemption expires, the undersigned will make application for a deed for said land.

S. R. MATTHIS, Purchaser.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

This is to notify all persons that the partnership business, known as D. A. and G. H. Cornelison, Seagrove, has by mutual consent been dissolved. All debts to be paid and all accounts presented to D. A. Cornelison, Seagrove, N. C.