

**HOW A GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION COULD HELP.**

(From Greensboro News.)  
It is not our notion that it would be necessary or in order to create a highway association for Guilford county that would undertake to do much with money, or require any considerable amount of financing. An association with the moral support of the people of the county generally, and with a few industrious and zealous men as officers and directors, would be able as officers and directors, would be able to accomplish a great deal if it had no more money to spend than what it would need for stationery and postage and similar small items.

It might be desirable, of course, for the organization to have a demonstration fund. It might undertake, with the consent of the authorities, the upkeep of a stretch of country road and perhaps one dirty street in Greensboro and one in High Point. We have in mind an organization of this sort which has always, in its history of a dozen years or so, looked after some roads of its own, and kept them in excellent condition most of the time. These roads have been designated by signs which showed them to be in the care of this society.

But we do not feel that actual road work would be necessary to the success of such an organization. Well-directed propaganda work, the assistance of the authorities in experimenting as to the best and cheapest methods of constant repair of roadways of the various sorts, publicity and persistence—these things would eventually solve the worst of the vexations now incidental to the use of the roads and streets of the county. We are thoroughly convinced that things are by no means as they should be, that they are much worse than they need be; and that a good roads association offers more assurance than anything else of righting these conditions.

It would be desirable, of course, to have as large a membership as possible, including as many kinds of users for the roads as possible, for all this would mean a large moral support. There would be necessary no more than a nominal membership fee. The authorities of the county and of the towns are usually made honorary members of these associations, and one of the aims of such an association is to work in harmony with the authorities, and not to antagonize or alienate them.

The gradual improvement of the roads and streets generally would soon begin to put money into the pockets of all the people who do any freight hauling of any sort. Especially, it would be profitable to the doctors in general practice, who now find an automobile a necessary part of their equipment; to the traveling men who work local territory with automobiles; to merchants, whose delivery routes include the whole town, good streets and bad, and a large suburban territory. The number of people who still use horse-drawn vehicles is of course much larger, and this improvement and standardizing of the roads would save them all money and add to the comfort of all. The automobile repair shops might lose money by it, but it would tend to help the automobile business, at least a little; for there must be some few people who could manage to buy a machine that have not yet done so.

We think that it is a work that is necessary now, and will be necessary for many years to come. We know of no county that has an active good roads association that has reached ideal road conditions. It's a long, long way to ideal road conditions. But where there have been active road associations conditions have steadily improved.

We might as well face the situation. Greensboro has a few miles of surfaced streets, and will build a few more. The county has a few miles of surfaced way, in varying stages of wear, and is building a few more; but both city and county have to use much more mileage of earth surface and will have to use it so for a long while. It will not cost a great sum to keep this in good conditions, in dry weather at least; and it will be worth a great deal. A beginning must first be made, and there is no assurance that even a beginning will be followed up.

**Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl**

"My daughter, when thirteen years old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her bed near a window so she could get her breath. One doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to die any day.' A friend told me Dr. Miller's Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is now as well as day, a fat, rosy checked girl. No one can imagine the confidence I have in Dr. Miller's Heart Remedy." A. E. CANON, Worth, Mo.

The unbounded confidence Mr. Canon has in Dr. Miller's Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pains about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miller's Heart Remedy at once. Profit by the experience of others while you may.

Dr. Miller's Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**

The homely girl's face is her chapéron.

A near-argument is one in which nobody gets angry.

Most of the sin on exhibition is anything but original.

You don't need bank references in order to borrow trouble.

Many a good reputation has been stabled by a pointed tongue.

Surgeons in Baltimore have taken all but two inches of a man's stomach and he still lives; but the scientist doesn't exist who can put hair on a bald head or cure a bad cold.

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**THE FURY LIMIT.**

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned?"

Well, how about that poor benighted wreck,

Who, some hot morning as he dresses finds

A boil just where his collar hits his neck?

**BLOCKED.**

A man very much out of breach ran into the railroad station and made a wild rush for the ticket seller's window. A few moments later he came back and sat down with an air of dejection.

"So you missed your train," remarked his neighbor. "I suppose there was a woman at the ticket window hunting for her pocketbook."

"Worse than that," replied the disappointed one. "There was a fat man trying to get through the turnstile."

—Lippincott's.

**LOVE---GOLD---TITLE**

**"Man From Home," to Be Produced Here, Treats of These.**

A Young Lawyer From Kokomo, Ind., Furnishes a World of Comedy While Upsetting the Plans of a Crowd of Plotting Fortune Hunters.

On the last night of our Chautauqua we are to have the pleasure of witnessing a splendid production of "The Man From Home," one of the most successful plays of recent years. "An American comedy of distinction" is the way the World Today describes it. The play opens in Sorrento, Italy, where Miss Ethel Granger-Simpson and her brother, Horace, have met and joined the circle of the Earl of Hawcastle and his sister, Lady Creeche. Through their machinations the wealthy young Miss Simpson becomes engaged to the earl's son, the Hon. Almerie St. Aubyn, and a marriage settlement of \$750,000 (750,000 pounds English sterling) has been agreed upon to be given by the girl to her husband. This arrangement needs but the sanction of the girl's guardian, Daniel Voorhees Pike, a young lawyer of Kokomo, Ind., who is administrator of the estate left by her father. The girl and her brother are elated over the prospects. In the glitter of the titles that surround them it seems to them impossible that they had been born in Indiana. They rather fear the coming of Pike, dreading lest his Hoosier ways will embarrass and humiliate them.

When he does come the encounter is even worse than they imagined. He comes pushing the broken down motor of a chance acquaintance whom he has met in a hotel and whom he familiarly dubs "Doc." Ethel is chagrined at the actions of "the man from home," but she is yet to learn—and so has Pike—that "Doc" is the Grand Duke Vasilii of Russia.

"The ceremony is to take place within a fortnight," Ethel loftily informs Pike. "We shall dispense with all delays," and she makes it plain that he might have saved her and her brother mortification by staying away and sending his consent as her guardian and arranging the all important settlement in the same way.

"How much do you want to give him?" he asks.

"A hundred and fifty thousand pounds," she answers calmly.

"Gee, he must be a great man," exclaimed Pike, who had not yet met St. Aubyn. He must be the prince of the world to make you care for him like that. Why, I'd have to squeeze every bit of property you've left you."

When "the man from home" finally sees St. Aubyn he says that he appears to be a cross between a parrot and a poodle.

"Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars for that!" he exclaims. "Say, how much do they charge over here for a real man?"

Horace (her brother) joins them, and Pike turns on him the torrents of his complete disgust.

"It is impossible for you to understand the motives of my sister and myself in our struggle not to remain in the vulgar herd," says the brother, "but can't you try to comprehend that there is an old world society based not on wealth, but on that indescribable something which comes of ancient lineage and high birth? You presume to interfere between us and the fine flower of Europe."

"Well, I don't know as the folks around Kokomo spoke of your father as a 'fine flower,'" the man from home reminds him, with a chuckle, "but we all thought a heap of him, and when he married your ma he was so glad to get her that—well, I never heard yet that he asked for a settlement. The fact is, when she took him he was a poor man, and if he'd had \$750,000 I'd bet he'd 'a' given it for her."

This will serve to show something of the trend of the play, a play that is filled with the richest humor from start to finish. "The Man From Home" is a great play built around one of the most likable characters the American stage has produced.

**SCRAMBLE FOR HER GOLD BEGAN BEFORE HER BURIAL**

Asheboro, June 15.—The death of Accuith Cor, which occurred at his home in Grant township one week ago today, has precipitated a scramble for her goods and chattels that is to say the least, rather unseemingly. Before the old lady could be buried one administrator had been appointed and appeared on the scene demanding everything in sight and in less than 24 hours the clerk of the court had revoked his appointment and granted letters to another man.

To further complicate matters one H. M. Garner, a near neighbor, appeared before the clerk with three paper writings, one purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and the other two being deeds for two parcels of land aggregating 550 acres, with no consideration specified but with an estimated value of \$5,000.

A hearing on the will was had before Clerk of Superior Court Caviness Saturday afternoon which was not concluded and adjournment was had till Wednesday in order to certify the issue to a higher court as the will will be contested to the better end.

About \$10,000 in money is in the hands of administrator No. 1, \$4,000 having been on deposit at the time of her death and about \$5,000 in gold and silver coin being found on the premises in old cans and pots and the remainder being in unminted gold. It is intimated and believed that there is much more somewhere but whether it will ever set daylight or not is problematical.

**PICNIC AT PIEDMONT PARK.**

The firm of J. D. & L. B. Whitteds and employes enjoyed a picnic supper at Piedmont Park Tuesday night. The party composing of about 20 people all met and went in group to the park. After enjoying the dainties the evening was spent in conversation and enjoying the cooling breeze.

**WIND AND WATER.**

The long-winded member of the Debate Club had held forth for many minutes past his allotted time, and still showed no signs of exhaustion.

Feeling thirsty, he reached out for the water carafe, but found it empty. Motioning to the usher to have it filled, he would have proceeded with his speech but for an interruption.

A member in the back seat rose and waved his arms excitedly. "I protest, Mr. Chairman," he said. "I protest."

"Protest against what?" asked the Chairman.

"Running a windmill with water," was the reply.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Dispatch.

**SAYS TEUTONIC ALLIES HAVE LOST 3,750,000.**

London, June 18.—Hillaire Belloc in Land and Water estimates the German and Austrian losses up to the present total as nearer 4,000,000 than 3,000,000 men. He bases his calculation on a careful analysis of the figures of British casualties given by Mr. Asquith in the House of Commons last week.

China seems to be about the only nation that is too proud to fight.

Now that Mr. Barnes has been proven a boss, it's safe to bet that he won't be.

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**"—and maybe he won't be glad to see me! Hope he don't forget I've got some thirst myself for a cold drink of Pepsi-Cola.**

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