

ALDERMEN SHOULD CONSIDER FACTS

The Streets are Held in Trust for the Public and the Aldermen Have no Moral Right to Permit Their Use for Other than Public Purposes, Says Taxpayer

Mr. Mayor.—On Monday night the aldermen of the city will be asked to decide whether they shall permit Main street to be crossed by another railroad track for the convenience of private parties. This writer has already undertaken that the aldermen hold the streets in trust for the public, and have no moral right to permit the use of the streets for other than public purposes and that under no circumstances would they be justified for the purpose of helping the business of one man or set of men to inconspicuously shift in its use of its own highways to even the smallest extent. Some friends of those who seek to have this use of a public highway are using the argument that we ought to encourage manufacturing enterprises. This is true. But consider these facts too: There will not be a single carload more shipped from Washington if this track goes across Main street, and, therefore, the manufacturing industry will not be affected. On the other hand, if this track is put across Main street those working men and laborers in

ROAD BUILDING EXPERIMENTS

Results of Tests Made Near Harrisburg, Pa., of New Methods. Important changes in the matter of constructing state highways are likely to be made as a result of experiments being conducted by the Pennsylvania state highway department. These were begun two years ago, when it became apparent that under the strain of increasing automobile traffic the ordinary standard macadam roads could not be kept in fair class condition without expensive repairs. The various experiments have been made in the vicinity of Harrisburg, in order to be frequently inspected. The first was a piece of road built on what is called the penetration system in 1908. Upon the usual foundation was placed a layer of crushed stone, half the thickness of that ordinarily used in macadam construction, and into the interstices was poured an asphaltic oil containing about 80 per cent of asphalt. The surface of the road was then covered with dry stone screenings and the base laid. Although subjected to heavy traffic for over a year, the road shows but little evidence of wear and is nearly dustless. Two pieces of road closely resembling the ordinary sheet asphalt pave-

BULLET IS LOCATED

Mayor Gaynor Still Shows Signs of Improvement.

AN OPERATION NECESSARY

He is Steadily Gaining in the Battle for His Life.—The Doctors Issue a Very Optimistic Bulletin.—The Bullet is Found and an Operation for Its Removal is Decided Upon.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 12.—Gaining steadily in his battle for life Mayor William J. Gaynor is surprising even the more optimistic of his physicians, and unless complications develop he will soon be able to undergo an operation for the removal of the bullet that was fired into his neck on Tuesday. Though the mayor's condition is watched closely for symptoms of blood-poisoning and other complications, the doctors continue their assertion that his progress is favorable. The seven hours' sleep which he secured that night did much toward strengthening the patient. It was decided to be the best night he had passed since he was shot down by Gallagher on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross. In the first bulletins issued this morning the physicians used, for the first time, the words "very good" in describing Mayor Gaynor's condition. Seven hours' sleep—the normal amount for the mayor, who he is well—had greatly refreshed the patient, according to the reports that came from the sick room. Though the doctors would make no comment on the bulletin, it was learned that they were gratified to find the respiration reduced to 16, and the temperature at 100. a drop of 1-5 degree. The discovery that the first X-ray photographs gave a wrong impression, and that the bullet remains intact and in a different position from that which the doctors first supposed it to occupy was today declared to make an operation eventually imperative. This was tacitly admitted in one of the bulletins last night, which said: "Complete radiographic examinations made by Dr. C. E. Caldwell show definitely that the bullet is lodged in the vault of the larynx. It is easily accessible, but it is not considered wise to attempt its removal at present."

DOREMEN RATTLE

Those of Canada and the United States Struggle for Honor.

THE CAPITAL RACE CRAZY

Canada and the United States in for National Honors, the Occasion Being the 47th Annual Regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Crack oarsmen of Canada and the United States began the struggle for national honors today, the occasion being the 47th annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America. The National Capital is today race crazy and it will evidently remain so until the regatta ends tomorrow night. Three hundred champion oarsmen, who are here to defend their titles, and near champions, lined up this morning for the test of brawn and muscle. The coaches of the different crews and individual scullers, as well as the physicians in attendance, pronounced their charges ready for the contests, the first of which was scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock this afternoon. Owing to the deep interest in the regatta the sport has been made a two days' contest. Seven events are scheduled for this afternoon. In these near-champions contended. Tomorrow the big fellows and the powerful crews will match their skill, the closing event being the 8-oar shell race, the climax of the sport—between the Potomacs, of this city, and the Vespers of Philadelphia, upholding the honor of the United States against the Argonauts of Toronto, Canada, and the Ottawas, of Ottawa, Canada, who will row for the honor of the King and the British Lion. Eighteen crews of the United States are represented in the race through 34 crews, which have 74 entries in 13 events that are to be rowed during the two days' water carnival. The North American championship goes to the winner of each event. In addition to this great honor prizes will be distributed that cost an even \$6,000. Uncle Sam and personal charge of the water course during the contests two revenue cutters, Apache and Onondago, being the government water policemen. The course to be rowed over is ideal. Lying to the rear of the white house and the Washington monument, it is fronted by a sea wall that gave free and excellent vantage to the thousands of spectators who early today began their journey to the water front, prompted by the knowledge that when nights are free those are best served who arrive early.

NEW TRAIN

Another Train Between Washington and Raleigh Starts Monday.

The Norfolk Southern will begin an additional train between Washington and Raleigh Monday, August 15. The schedule for this service is as follows: Leaves Washington at 7 a. m.; leaves Raleigh at 2 p. m. and arrives in Washington at 7:35. This gives Washington three trains daily to Raleigh—at 7 a. m., 3:20 p. m. and 2:50 a. m.

The schedule of train No. 53 for New Bern, which leaves Washington at 10:50 a. m., will begin Monday and be changed to leave at 10:07 a. m. This will give passengers more time in New Bern.

BUTLER AGAIN AT HEAD OF REPUBLICAN COLUMN

North Carolina Democrats now know whom they have to fight. Marion Butler is again at the head of the Republican party, and the State knows the man and knows the kind of campaign he will wage. Democracy strikes dislike him. And he is not the man to bring recruits to the Republican party. Nobody wants anything to do with anything that Butler is connected with. His colors are known and everybody knows he is for Butler first, last and all the time. His being at the head of his party and in control of its affairs will cause distrust in the ranks of the party. But he is a politician of the first water, wily and resourceful, and he may be able to hold them together. And there can be no doubt of the fact that he will make a mean fight. The Democrats may as well get ready for a strenuous campaign, for the new boss of the Republican party is not going to make any Sunday-school picnic of the fight.—Raleigh Times.

STAUNTON SUFFERS

Property Worth Thousands of Dollars Destroyed.

THREE LARGE CAVE-INS

Federal Aid Has Been Asked For. An Expert from the Geological Survey to Visit the City at Once. Three Cave-ins in Heart of the City in Short Time.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 12.—Federal aid has been asked by Staunton, following the opening of a third giant hole in the heart of the city today, making three cave-ins in all in 24 hours. Property worth thousands of dollars has been destroyed, and it is feared the public school and a fire-house will go. A message to the geological survey in Washington asks for an expert to come and advise the city. The postmaster has also appealed to the supervising architect of the treasury department, as the federal building here is near one of the caves. The third, which opened today, is the biggest in diameter, but not as deep as that by the fire-house, which is 100 feet deep. Two of the orifices appear to be combined into one, though their edges have not yet met. The third is in the rear of Prof. C. L. Wilson's home, part of which has broken away and fallen in. The section of the town affected is built on made ground, formerly a marsh. Washington, Aug. 12.—At the office of the supervising architect of the treasury it was said this afternoon that Edwin Heald, a civil engineer attached to the office, had been sent to Staunton, Va., in compliance with the appeal from the postmaster at Staunton, stating that one of the serious cave-ins of the earth is near the federal building. One of the officials of the supervising architect's office here said: "I do not see what Mr. Heald, as an engineer, or anyone else, can do to avert an act of God Almighty's."

Attends State Convention of the County Commissioners. Mr. Thomas Green of Pantego, was in the city yesterday on his way home from Charlotte, where he represented Beaufort county at the annual meeting of the State Association of County Commissioners of North Carolina. The association was session two days and Asheville was chosen for the next place of meeting. Mr. Green made the opening prayer of the association and took a prominent part in the deliberations. One of the commissioners from another county stated on the floor that Beaufort county was the only county in North Carolina that had a preacher of the gospel on the Board of Commissioners, and he was surprised to ascertain the fact, for the reason all the county commissioners are now and then use words not akin to the Sunday-school. Said, however, he did not perform this task in his county, as he had engaged a most excellent substitute to do it for him. Mr. Green speaks in most excellent terms of his trip. There were 50 representatives present, and the association was enthusiastic all the way through. There were several important questions discussed, among them being county road work, salaries for county officers as against fees, concrete and steel bridge work, and the best methods of conducting county affairs. It was agitated before the association that the date of listing taxes be changed from June 1 to January 1. Some of the reasons given for this move was that the farmers have their supply of corn, hay, peas, hogs, etc., on hand in January, while in June most of this is gone. The argument was advanced that if this change was made the commissioners would be in a better position to make levies with the tax list before them. The commissioners met, stated Mr. Green, for the purpose of discussing problems that confront them in the administration of the affairs of their counties, for the exchange of ideas and the passing of opinions and to social intercourse. In the State there are nearly 500 commissioners, and they know perhaps better than any other men or set of men, the needs of the people, because they are fresher from them.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER. The greatest publication in America by all odds is the New York Sunday World. Besides over four hundred columns of reading matter and advertising, it gives with every Sunday's issue the following special features: A complete comic weekly; a complete song, words and music; a complete Sunday magazine illustrated in colors. This magazine is alone worth more than is charged for all of this great, big New York newspaper.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Many a man never realizes how mean he is until he gets married and his wife tells him. When a woman's curiosity ceases to work, her sorrowing friends send for the undertaker. An Ohio judge has decided it is legal for a woman to go through her husband's pockets. New wives, however, waited for the decision.

NO SERVICE SUNDAY

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. T. Plyler, there will be no service at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning or evening. Sunday-school will meet at 9 o'clock. E. B. Nixon, superintendent; H. C. Carter, Jr., assistant superintendent. Mr. Plyler is spending his vacation in Oatville as the guest of Mrs. Plyler's relatives.

CONVALESCENT

The many friends of Miss Lillian Swanner will be pleased to learn of her improvement. She has been very ill at her home with fever.

His Aired Listeners

An English scientist was in the habit of taking hunting trips in the north of Scotland. Here, when night came upon them and he and his guides were sitting around their camp, he would be very conversative on scientific matters, even narrating to his assistants awed listeners things that he never confided to his colleagues at home. One night the distinguished Englishman passed in his talk and, turning to one of his guides, asked curiously, "Sandy, what is it that you and your companions keep talking out of your pockets and eating while I'm telling you these things?" "Salt," replied Sandy, "ain't a grain at a time."—Lippincott's.

What Job Had

The superintendent was talking to the little ones about the plagues of Egypt. "Now," said she, "can you tell me what the plagues were?" There were prompt answers, and all but one of the plagues were named. The last one was too much for the school. Thinking to help out the children by suggestion, the superintendent said: "Don't you remember the other? Of course, you know what Job had." A little hand went up. "Well, Tommy, what was it?" "Patience!" He was given a "reward of merit."—New York Press.

Desperate Remedy Needed

Plate Lays (to passenger who has jumped from the London-Plymouth nonstop express)—Jumped, did you? Well for Passengers—Crowd of golfers in the carriage; couldn't stand another two hours of their shop—London Punch.

Miss Ruth Phillips is visiting relatives and friends in Bayboro.

Mr. T. E. Warren and daughter left for their home in Scranton yesterday. They were accompanied by Miss Stella Phillips. Mr. Warren has been attending the meeting of the county commissioners at Charlotte this week.

Mad Roads Did It

A farmer old, so we've been told, with a team of horses stopped down the road with a heavy load. While driving his merrily some. But his mirth in song was not so long. For his horses gave a leap. As he ran across the road he struck down on to his knees deep. Mad roads did it!

And a wheelman gay went out one day For a joyful morning spin. With the weather bright, his heart was light. As he left the country inn. But he went not far when he felt a jar. Which started his troubles and care. He was told by the doctor's bill. Came in with the one for repairs. Mad roads did it!

In an automobile of wood and steel A millionaire's pride and boast. Went out for a ride by the river's side. In style that was hard to beat. But, alas, he found that the broken wheels. Mad roads did it!

And the ruts and the holes so great Had caused a wreck of his automobile. What roads did it? Mad roads did it!

But we're glad to say there shines a ray Of hope that will right this wrong. Then in every state they will legislate To help the good roads along. So the man with his wheel or automobile Will never again get blue. And the farmer with smiles will travel for miles. Mad roads did it!

On a road that is fit to see Good roads will do it!—Harry Hillard in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

O U Kid U Bet U R Right 2 C Us B 4

We Want No Pay Unless O. K.

Ordering Printing Done Elsewhere.

Wronged. "I am sorry to hear, Mrs. Newcomb," said the minister, "that your husband gambles by buying grain and stocks on margin."

"He doesn't do anything of the kind, I've just been looking up the definition of the word gambling, and according to the dictionary, one who gambles has a chance to win.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mean Dashed Steel. Mean has been forced to make an impression upon hard steel by exploding a dynamite cartridge upon it.

The Sun's Heat. The sun will continue to give out its present amount of heat for 30,000,000 years.

SPRINKLING ASPHALTIC OIL

ment, which were built last year, show practically no evidence of wear. Telford blocks, laid by hand, were used as a foundation, and on top of this was placed a mixture of crushed stone and asphalt, mixed hot and rolled. A surface of fine stone screenings and asphalt was placed over this. Another experimental road now being constructed has a telford base, upon which is placed a layer of crushed stone and asphalt mixed, with the stone cold and the asphalt hot. The surface is sprinkled with hot asphaltic oil and covered with a thin coating of coarse stone screenings.

These various methods exposed the cost of ordinary macadam by at least 25 per cent, but this extra cost is supposed to be more than compensated by the reduced cost of upkeep.

The department is also experimenting with a dust layer for ordinary macadam roads known as glitrium. It is a byproduct of wood pulp making. The liquid has the consistency and appearance of tar. It is soluble in water, and one of its peculiarities is that each succeeding rainfall renews the bonding or cementing qualities of the compound. A piece of road dressed with it early this season is being carefully watched by the department.

Complete radiographic examinations made by Dr. C. E. Caldwell show definitely that the bullet is lodged in the vault of the larynx. It is easily accessible, but it is not considered wise to attempt its removal at present."

WHIMS

The city man who was summering in the country was lounging at a little station on an interurban line. Along came a seedy pilgrim walking up the track. "My friend," said the city man, "do you expect to hoof it to the next station?" "Sure."

"How far is it?" "About six miles."

"What's the fare from here there?" "Fifteen cents, I reckon."

"Car coming pretty soon?" "Yep."

"Well, just to gratify a whim, suppose you let me lend you enough money to pay your fare to that station."

"That'll be all right, boss."

"I haven't the change. Here's a quarter."

"Thanks. Now boss," said the seedy wayfarer, "jes to gratify a whim, I'm goin' to keep on hoodn' it. Good-by."—Chicago Tribune.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Sullivan pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. S. P. Willis superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Personality of the Holy Spirit." The evening worship is at 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "At What Hour?" The Sabbath Band will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock; Ladies' Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Those without a regular church home, strangers and visitors are welcome to all services.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Saturday-Sunday special train between Raleigh, Wilson, Greenville, Morehead City and Beaufort, via Norfolk Southern Railroad, discontinued.

With last train leaving Raleigh on Saturday, August 13, and last train leaving Beaufort Sunday, August 14, the Saturday-Sunday special train service between Raleigh and Beaufort will be discontinued.

GODWIN SAYS HE WILL MAKE RACE

Wilmington, Aug. 12.—The committee of five Democrats to decide whether Calk or Godwin was nominated in the sixth district, or whether a nomination was made during the recent state convention here, held their first meeting here today at the Seashore hotel, Wrightsville beach. The sessions are secret. The committee examined Godwin and Clark, the two nominees, as well as J. C. Godwin, Godwin's manager. Godwin says that he appears before the committee through courtesy and will not feel bound by the decision of the committee. He stated that his intention is to stand before the people.

DELIGHTFUL SAIL AT AURORA

One of the most pleasant sails of the season was given Thursday by Miss Kate Ferebee complimentary to her guest, Miss Hilda Willis, of New Bern, down the river from Aurora to Pamlico Beach. The occasion was one of more than usual enjoyment, and the guests all voted their charming hostess an expert in the art of entertaining.

Those present were Misses Annie Ferebee, Hilda Willis, Kate Ferebee, Lillian Lewis, Minta Borer, Mildred Ferebee, Messrs. Carlton Parsons, George Bonner, Albert Fuller, John Bonner, C. J. Stubbs and Dr. Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Ferebee.

FLYING BY THE COMPASS

In steering by the compass in the cross-country aeroplane race for Le Matin's prize the French aviators Le Blanc and Aubron have taken another step forward in the science of flying.

The conditions of the contest are severe. Regardless of weather, the contestants are required to make a circuit of 488 miles in six stages, starting at Paris and alighting at fixed points. Rain or shine, to hold a definite straight course from station to station, where the landmarks along the route are unfamiliar and no railroad or highway serves to mark the so-called line of flight, is a difficult test. By using the navigator's best friend, the faithful compass, the two aviators, in the lead have so far avoided any loss of time.

The question of speed with the aeroplane has been pretty well mastered. The factor of stability in uncertain weather still calls for study, aside from individual experience and skill in operating the machine. But as a practical matter the ability to travel over unknown country and follow a true course between two distant points where the upper air is as open to the aeroplane as the high sea to a steamship is of first importance.

MAYOR GAYNOR

The whole country is hoping for the safe recovery of Mayor Gaynor, of New York, who was shot down as he was about to sail for Europe. His splendid work for the city, and his fearless attacks upon graft and corruption have attracted the attention of the entire country, and stamped him as one of the forceful characters of the period.

His assailant was a discharged employe who nursed a grievance until he reached a point where he could do murder without hesitation. "He took my bread and butter," was his declaration when he shot the mayor, as if the city was obligated to hire him the balance of his life and furnish "bread and butter" regardless of the way he attended to his work.

It is evident that too many employes of municipalities and the government grow to regard their employment as something of a vested right, and whether a rival seeks to succeed them by election, or proper authorities remove them they seem to feel that they have been the victims of an unjust assault, and deprived of a job that was individual property.

Remorselessly the assassin has confessed, and where his "bread and butter" comes from is not likely to worry him for some time to come. In the meantime all good people will sympathize with the wounded mayor and pray for his speedy restoration.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Robert Hope, at the usual hours. Bible school meets at 9 o'clock. T. W. Phillips, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the usual hour.

In the city have a very interesting and all services.

THE SCHOOL FOR SAVING WILL CONTINUE THROUGH MONDAY

Everybody Should Attend and Profit. Our Tuition Embraces—How To Save—When To Save—Where To Save and Why to Save

How to save—so where prices are lowest—where savings exist—where reductions are real. Here WHICH IS ALWAYS AT THIS STORE. Where to save—Compare your purchasing to a store which always under-sells or overvalues other stores and always quotes numerous offerings priced below regular. A STORE LIKE THIS. Why to save—Because savings on what you spend is the best kind of economy. More important than putting money in the bank because it is practical economy. More important than here and now—we are giving especially good opportunities to practice this advice—and we are proving that this is the store for saving by shopping. There will be actual examples of economy on blackboard in our show window this evening.

James E. Clark Co.