

Weather: Rain and Cloudy

## IMPROVING PAVED STREETS FAVORED BY CHAMBER

At a citizens meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night the question of the resurfacing of the paved streets of Washington was discussed.

George Hackney stated that at the time our streets were paved the Barber Asphalt Company, the contractor, told the improvement committee that the streets should be resurfaced within two years, and after this was done they would give ten to fifteen years of wear without any repairs and unless it was done the streets would rapidly deteriorate and would soon require a much larger sum to again put them in good condition.

A resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted requesting that the Chamber of Commerce recommend to the Board of Aldermen that they have the streets resurfaced as soon as possible.

Those present were: M. T. Archbell, M. M. Jones, C. H. Richardson, B. F. Bowers, E. H. Moore, C. M. Little, Jr., E. L. Archbell, W. B. Windley, H. G. Moss, F. H. Rollins, H. S. Neal, Hugh Paul, C. B. Bell, George Hackney, C. L. Carrow, J. F. Taylor, W. H. Ellison, Harry McMullan, W. B. Rodman, Jr., A. L. Bowers, J. A. E. Clark, Jr., J. L. Mayo and Capt. S. H. Baker of Pawtucket, R. I.

## ADDISCO CLUB MEETS; GOOD PROGRAM

The Addisco Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Lawson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. T. Taylor, at 3:30. The items read in response to roll call, were interesting and amusing, as is always the case. The literary feature of the afternoon was a paper on "Inland's Later History," by Mrs. L. L. Knight. The writer's well known dramatic talent had full play in her vivid pictures of this wonderful but unfortunate people, and her audience realized as never before the cup of suffering which they have drained to its dregs.

A most delightful salad course was served and after the distribution of books, the Club adjourned, thanking the popular hostess for another meeting quite up to the usual standard of the well known literary organization.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Captain Howard Brooks of the Eloise, the new freight and passenger steamer plying between Washington, Bath, and intermediate points, took ten head of horses on board this morning for transportation to Hyde county. These horses are owned by Mr. Goochley Brian of Hyde county, who brought them from R. L. Smith of Greenville.

One of the largest vessels now to be seen on the river is the Lizzie A. Williams of Norfolk, Capt. Weatherly, which is in port discharging a cargo of coal and oats. On the return trip she will be laden with lumber from Stonewall, N. C.

The largest schooner, Pamlico of Philadelphia, owned by the Southern Transportation Co., Capt. Larkin, is still in port.

The Otto D. Terrell of Hyde county, Capt. H. W. Mason, is in port discharging a cargo of country produce and taking on one of fertilizer.

The Mary of Swan Quarter, Capt. R. M. Carow, is in port.

The Ella Watt, an oyster boat of Lowland, Capt. Bea Rice, is lying in port.

The Theresa of Germantown, Capt. R. C. Midgett, is here discharging a cargo of cotton seed and taking on one of merchandise.

The Gold Mine of Lake Cummock, Capt. Willis Pettit, is here today.

The Mary E. Burrus, an oyster boat of Middleton, Capt. Spencer (colored) is in port.

The Eula C., an oyster boat of Lowland, Capt. H. S. Tolson, is in port.

The Julia V., an oyster boat of Vansemer, Capt. Volva, is here today.

The Louisa Watt, an oyster boat of Goose Creek, Capt. Martin McKinney, is lying in port.

Capt. J. S. Ives of South Creek is in port with his oyster boat. Capt. Ives said his boat had no name, but that he usually called her the Cork or Quick.

The Alps White, a fish boat of Hatteras, Capt. Luther Peel, is here today.

The Casey Jones, an oyster boat of Goose Creek, Capt. Robert Popperwill, is in port today.

The Barney of Blounts Creek, Capt. Charles F. Venters, is in port.

The Victor of Ransomville, Capt. John Boyd, is in port taking on a cargo of merchandise.

The J. F. Morris of Gaylord, Capt. George N. Sadler, is discharging a cargo of feed and cotton seed.

The Aresdia of Yeamsville, Capt. Hearles, is in port.

The Annie F. Wahab of Ocracoke, Capt. Williams, is here today.

The Lucille of Lake Landing, Capt. Silverthorne, is here discharging a cargo of country produce and taking on one of merchandise.

Mr. J. E. McGray of Norfolk was seen by friends on the streets of the city this morning.

Mr. A. H. Connor of Montgomery, Ala., is in town today.

## SENATE DENIES UNITED STATES COURT

Washington, March 14.—The Senate yesterday virtually denied the authority of the United States Court at New Orleans to compel Senator William Alden Smith to surrender papers in his possession bearing upon alleged Mexican evasion of the neutrality laws.

The subpoena served on Senator Smith was presented by him to the Senate and referred by that body to its Judiciary Committee. It will not be re-considered.

The papers which Senator Smith was subpoenaed to present to the court bear on alleged operations by A. Baldwin & Co. of New Orleans, in the handling of arms and ammunition.

Senator Smith told the Senate he had come into possession of them as chairman of the sub-committee investigating alleged American activity in the Mexican revolution, and did not believe any court had the right to compel him to produce them for the purpose of a trial.

## PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS WIN IN VIRGINIA

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The Virginia Progressives have won their fight and Col. Joseph E. Willard will be given an important diplomatic berth by President Wilson, according to reports current in Washington yesterday.

These reports are credited by the political expert of the New York World, who is stationed at the White House, for his paper temporarily. They have no official confirmation.

It is not known whether Dr. Thon Nelson Page will be given a foreign post. His friends are yet hopeful that he will land a berth.

This morning there is a strong feeling among the Willard forces that the former Lieutenant-Governor will be recognized by the administration as Virginia's favorite son for a diplomatic post. His name is linked with the Ambassadorship at Rome and Minister at Brussels. He is expected to be given one or the other.

Miss Julia von Eberstein and Miss Mabel von Eberstein of Chocowinity were visiting in Washington yesterday.

OVER 35,000 AMERICANS ARE STILL SACRIFICED ANNUALLY TO THE FILTH DISEASE, TYPHOID FEVER.

300,000 suffer from it, and many of them never really recover.

What means are we in Washington using to prevent this?

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—when it may be too late for one of our own loved ones.

## SIMPLICITY ALL ROUND FOR WILSON

Washington, D. C., March 14.—More Wilson simplicity—the President pays his ways to the theatre and he will not keep the Mayflower as a yacht for himself and his family.

The President has expressed his intention of not keeping for his private use the Mayflower, so long assigned to service as a Presidential yacht. The President will use any ship of the navy when necessary for official occasions, but will not keep at his beck and call for pleasure trips and entertaining purposes the Mayflower or any other craft of her type. Tens, dances and luncheons on board the Mayflower have been a feature of the White House social program for ten years and her officers have always been available for duty at White House social functions. The Mayflower and the Dolphin are at present on the way to Panama bearing the members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs and their wives.

## MAGIC WORDS

"Good morning!"  
"Good night!"  
"Good-bye!"  
"Thank you!"  
"Good luck!"  
Magic words, these.  
"Hail of power, possibilities!"  
Do you use them, Mr. Business Man, in all the meaning of their creation.

Clearly, heartily, enthusiastically, frankly, courteously, unambiguously!

In going after business, in closing up business?

There are so many occasions where they can be applied, so many occasions where they have made customers out of prospects, friends out of strangers.

It costs but a smile (which is always worth carrying), an open, honest, sincere manner of expression (which no man can afford to be without).

Put sunshine, gladness into your "Good morning," your "Hello there's," your "Good night's," your "Good-byes," your "Good lucks," come with a merry ring, and your "Thank you's" fairly bubbling over with appreciation.

## CONSERVATION EXPOSITION AT KNOXVILLE

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Quietly but swiftly and wonderfully well, a Southern city, nestled among the blue mountains of the Appalachian Range, has been preparing a great exposition to show the nation and particularly to the Southern States how the country's natural resources can be developed and used to make them permanent sources of wealth. Such is the National Conservation Exposition, which is to be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, during September and October of this year. And it could not come at a more opportune time. The South is in the dawn of a great industrial awakening; this year the completion of the Panama Canal before the expected time will bring thousands of people through Southern cities to the Gulf on their way thence by water to the Pacific; its agriculture and its manufacturing which are even now advancing as never before will be quickened by the commerce which will follow, and the Exposition comes to crystallize this influence and perpetuate the advantages which they created. The time is ripe for the most widespread appreciation and application of the principles of conservation. The natural resources of the South are undergoing renewed development, and that development should be directed along wise lines, so that these natural riches, instead of being wrung out of the Southland in a few short years of haphazard prosperity, and the country left poor and barren, may rather be made sources of wealth which will bring permanent prosperity to this generation and to the generations to come. Economic and scientific treatment in the production and use of the riches with which nature has endowed mankind, liberally but not in inexhaustible quantities, are not opposed to present-day progress but are opposed to extravagant and wasteful exploitation. The Knoxville Exposition comes to teach these principles, to show what has been accomplished for conservation to the present, and how greater advance may be made in the future. It comes, too, at a time when new questions of great moment are in the air, in regard to the future of the conservation policy of our government.

The Exposition also plans to emphasize the human side of conservation and to make the best display which the country has ever had concerning health and nutrition and especially the welfare of little children. And no where is the work more needed than in the South.

The child welfare exhibits are being prepared under the direct supervision of the Chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, who is the member of the Exposition's Advisory Board representing child welfare. Among the other members of the Board are Doctor Wiley, representing public health, Charles Barrett and Bradford Knapp, representing agriculture, and Dr. Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education. The other members are equally prominent in the fields represented by them. The father of the American conservation movement, Gifford Pinchot, is chairman of the Board and a leading spirit in the enterprise. The personnel of the Board is of such caliber as to make it certain that the exhibits in the various departments represented by its members will be of exceptionally high educational value.

The past few years have witnessed a wonderful and far-reaching propaganda for the advancement of conservation. The propaganda, however, has largely been one of precept. The Exposition is to reach the same principles by tangible, visible examples, and will thereby reach thousands whom the spoken and written campaign have failed to impress. The Knoxville Fair is unique in exposition history. Former expositions were designed to celebrate past achievements. The Knoxville Exposition has as its purpose the permanent enrichment of the country and

## BASEBALL FANS RALLY AGAIN TONIGHT

BASEBALL.

At 8 o'clock tonight in the town hall, some New Bern fans will tell all those interested how Washington may yet have a baseball team.

Their proposition is different from any heretofore submitted, and the business reputation of the man making it is a guarantee that it will at least be well worth listening to.

These gentlemen are Mr. J. Leon Williams, Secretary of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Clyde Eby, and several others.

One man, in discussing the baseball situation made this remark: "The trouble is that those who have the spirit and want to get a team here haven't got the money, while those who have got the money sufficient to assure league ball for Washington are not interested in the sport."

These gentlemen from our sister city will tonight endeavor to explain how to have an economical ball team.

## OXFORD WINS CLASSIC ENGLISH BOAT RACE

Putney, England, March 14.—Oxford won the annual boat race with Cambridge on the Thames yesterday. Oxford won by a 1-4 of a length.

The start was at 4:38 o'clock. Cambridge took the lead at once and was half a length in front at the middle distance. Oxford overhauled her in the last quarter mile. The course was 4 1-4 miles.

## GERMAN WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST HIGH COST OF LIVING

Berlin, March 14.—The Social Democratic Women of Germany, now numbering in their various branches more than 150,000, are organizing to make a strong protest against the high cost of living and the present franchise system.

In the past few months the high tariff on meat and vegetables has been the cause of frequent stormy encounters between German housewives and the police in public markets in various towns, and many mass meetings have been held throughout the country by the Social Democratic women, appealing to the government to reduce the tariffs on the necessities of life. They are demanding also general adult suffrage for both men and women, claiming that under the existing electoral laws women are affected adversely through the disenfranchisement of many of their men-folk.

## BIG LAND SUIT REVERSED

The Supreme Court has just rendered its decision in favor of the Roper Lumber Company in the big land suit tried in Camden county last year, the plaintiffs being Richmond Cedar Works and Carey P. Weston. Judgment was rendered in the Superior Court for the Cedar Works and the Roper Co. took an appeal, which it won in the Supreme Court. The Daily News printed the record of this appeal which consisted of several hundred pages and was the largest record ever printed in this section. The attorneys for the plaintiffs were Messrs. Ward & Grimes, Washington; Ward & Thompson, of Elizabeth City; Winston & Biggs, of Raleigh; Starke & Gwathmey, of Norfolk; and Chas. Whedbee, of Hertford. The attorneys for the Roper Co. were Messrs. A. D. MacLean, of Washington; W. M. Bond, of Edenton; and W. B. Rodman, of Norfolk.

## GLOWING TRIBUTE TO CLEVELAND BY WILSON

Washington, March 14.—President Wilson yesterday declined an invitation to be present on March 18, Grover Cleveland's birthday, at the dedication of the Cleveland birthplace in Caldwell, N. J., as a public memorial.

The President wrote to John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, expressing his regret and eulogizing the characters of Mr. Cleveland.

"I wish with all my heart that it were possible consistently with the performance of my new duties here to be present on the occasion of the dedication of Mr. Cleveland's birthplace to the public as a memorial but inasmuch as I am bound here by obligations I cannot escape, I must content myself with requesting that you will read this brief message to those assembled.

"From the first, I have been deeply interested in the plan to acquire Mr. Cleveland's birthplace for the public and this consummation of the plan seems to me of great significance and delightful omen. I think it must be evident to everyone who has given attention to the matter that the feeling of the country, the feeling alike of admiration and affection towards Mr. Cleveland grows warmer as the years pass by. As we see him in just perspective, he looms up as one of the most notable figures in our long line of president. I send these lines, therefore, as a sincere tribute of respect and admiration.

"May I not add also my hope that the administration of the property may be productive of pleasure and stimulation to those engaged in it, and a real profit to the community at large."

## NEW IDEA IN RURAL MAIL BOXES

Washington, March 14.—Farmers and country folk of an Indiana community have "invented" a rural delivery postoffice. The postoffice department received word about it today and thinks the idea a good one.

When the government abandoned the postoffice in New Market, Clark, Indiana, and instituted regular rural mail service in its stead, the Hoosiers of that vicinity were not altogether pleased with the change. They missed the old-time social custom of coming together to exchange views on the crops, politics and the weather, while the postmaster leisurely handed out the various letters and packages, and read the post cards.

Oscar Harman of Marysville came to the rescue with an original suggestion: Why not have all the mail boxes, for some little distance round at least, centered in one spot, thus preserving something of the spirit of the past? The idea was eagerly seized upon and executed in such a way as materially to assist the rural carrier on this route.

Upon a tree stump, cut down to an appropriate height, an old wagon wheel was set, a big dowel being left in the center of the stump for an axle for the wheel. Mail boxes were nailed upon the rim and spokes. The rural carrier does not have to get out of his rig. He drives up, turns the wheel on its pivot, reaching each of the fourteen boxes in turn. When his rig is sighted, it serves as a call signal for the neighborhood.

## FUTURE FOUNDATION LAID

Sydney, Australia, March 14.—The foundation stone of the future capital of Australia was laid yesterday by Gov.-Gen. Denman. Lady Denman christened the new city Canberra in the presence of great crowds from Melbourne and Sydney.

The Australian Ministers also attended the ceremony of founding what is intended to be a model capital. The only buildings on the site now are scattered farm dwellings.

## JLD OFFENDERS TRIED THIS MORNING

Lathan Spencer and Solomon Spencer, both colored, were arraigned before the bar of Recorder W. B. Windley's court this morning for assault with deadly weapons, which weapons consisted of the motley assortment of a knife, a gun, and some stones.

The two blood-thirsty combatants failed to explain their careless omission of some sticks of dynamite in their duelling material. Lathan got six months on the roads, but since Solomon showed conclusively that he had enough of the wisdom of his illustrious name-sake to stay out of trouble as a general rule, he was let off light with \$10 and half the costs.

Ed Peacock and Nelson Moore, both men of color, and escaped convicts, were sentenced to 60 days additional on the road after the expiration of their interrupted terms. Ed Peacock celebrated last Fourth of July by leaving these parts, eluding the vigilance of his guard. Sheriff Ricks made his usual careful searches, and located Peacock in Norfolk. Going after him night before last, he was agreeably surprised, to find another old acquaintance he was most anxious to meet again, in the person of Ed Moore, taking life easy in the Virginia city. Yesterday Charles Eason and Jim Parker, colored, both old offenders, were tried for assaulting each other with bricks and clubs, which the law regards as deadly weapons. Charles Eason got off with \$2 and costs, but Jim Parker was given four months on the roads. Jim only completed his last road sentence about a week ago. His many friends in the convict camp will doubtless be surprised and pleased at the return of their old comrade so soon.

## GOOD ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED AT LYRIC

Scidom does the Lyric have a more interesting class of pictures than those exhibited last evening, consisting of some of the best dramatics and comedies that have ever been shown here.

The class of pictures the Lyric is now showing is making new friends daily, and each night new faces are seen among the audience.

Today's program offers another class that is fully as amusing as those previously shown, and a varied class that appeals to both sets, the young and old, and for real value it would be difficult to secure a better offering than the present bookings at the Lyric.

## WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK?

London, March 14.—"When is a man drunk?" asks Dr. Norman Porritt, in the British Journal of Inebriety. He quotes several definitions recently given in the courts.

"He was not drunk, neither was he sober; he was just 'market' fresh."

"Neither drunk nor sober, but lukewarm."

"I might have been drunk if I had had five more pints, I only had six that morning."

"I was pretty middling. I had had seventeen beers, but I knew what I was doing."

"I was sober enough to know that I was drunk."

Dr. Porritt contends that the popular view of what constitutes drunkenness needs adjustment, and if the dictum that a man is not drunk until he is either irrational or helpless is upheld, a large number of trippers can hold responsible positions and go on their way rejoicing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cherry are again at home to their friends on East Main street, having returned from their two weeks' travel in the North. This popular Washington couple visited Philadelphia, Richmond, Baltimore, and Washington, being in the last named city at the time of the inauguration of President Wilson, where they took part in the various festivities.

# BASEBALL MEETING

At the City Hall Tonight at Eight O'clock.