

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

THE WEATHER—Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday.

Vol. 6

WASHINGTON N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 12 1915

No. 115

SUGGESTIONS FOR WORKING CO. ROADS

INTERESTING LETTER RECEIVED FROM SURELY PARKER OF PINECRAW REGARDING GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

CO-OPERATE WITH HYDE CO.

Suggests That Committee From Beaufort Confer With Hyde County Authorities. Have Excellent Roads There.

Further evidence of the interest that the good roads movement has aroused in Beaufort county, was shown this morning in a letter received from Surely Parker, of Pinecraw. Mr. Parker makes several excellent suggestions as to the best means of carrying out the work. His letter reads as follows:

Pinecraw, N. C. June 11, 1915.
The Editor of The Daily News,
Washington, N. C.

Dear Sir:
The writer has just returned from Hyde county and notices that there is some interest being shown in county roads in Beaufort county in this morning's paper or rather your Thursday afternoon paper, received this morning.

This is very gratifying news and I hope it will be the beginning of some real road improvement in Beaufort county. No matter which road you put in order—just so you put one in order, as many miles as you can, anywhere in the county, will have its effect, to get people interested. But for the sake of everyone, please make the waterways small bridges. If they use them, smooth, so you do not have to stop for each waterway. This is annoying even on a bad road but more annoying on a good road.

Hyde county has some roads now that everyone who will be on the committee should go and see before starting the work in Beaufort. From Swan Quarter to every point in Swan Quarter township the roads are a beautiful sight in an automobile. You can go along 20 miles per hour continuously without a jolt.

I notice that they use a very small road machine with two horses to make these roads, using only two men and they are making roads that will please everyone in Beaufort county. Why not go there and get a man to take a duplicate road machine which cost about \$35.00 and start a road force and make some few miles of road exactly as they are making roads.

A good man from there to work three head of team with this little outfit of machinery would soon demonstrate the advisability of this sort of job and if it will do as good for us as it has done for Hyde county, roads let's get busy and get several of these machines and locate them at different points in the county and spend what money we can get up in this way instead of as it has been spent heretofore.

If we can get the right man let him show several men how to do this work.

As I saw it they simply plow up the rough places with a one horse plow, lightly, then come along with this little road machine and put that plowed land up in shape, or take the dirt made loose with the plow and shape it up in the road simply make the road so it will drain.

Beaufort county naturally has the very best mixture to make roads of any place I know of and with this sort of equipment we would soon have all of our main roads shaped up and drained. This is all we need for the present, so let's get that much done before we try to do any big thing.

I have worked over the worst pieces of road, or rather what used to be the worst road in the county and with only a shovel to fill the worst holes and with the addition of making good smooth, safe bridges and waterways. I now have the very best piece of road for an automobile or any vehicle to pass over there is in the county. If this piece of road was shaped up on the water road get away from it and a few other

BRYAN'S RESIGNATION WAS TRAGIC MISTAKE SAYS JOHN H. SMALL

"Neither Been Practicable Nor Tactful in His Efforts to Give His Ideas Application," Declares Congressman.

When asked this morning for an expression of opinion regarding the resignation of William J. Bryan from President Wilson's cabinet, Congressman John H. Small, of this city, gave out the following statement:

The voluntary resignation of Mr. Bryan from the Cabinet at this juncture was a tragic mistake. Considered from one viewpoint it was almost unpatriotic. The Ship of State had set sail in one direction in the shaping of which he had participated, and during the voyage the chief mate deserts because the pilot will not change the course of the ship.

More than that, the attitude of Mr. Bryan in appealing to the American people to adopt his own views against those of his former Chief can have no other purpose than to divide the American people in a period of National emergency. It may well be argued that a citizen who has occupied the position as chief adviser for two years to an Administration cannot with propriety, upon divorcing himself from his official status, seek to minimize the strength of his former official family, and to divide their support. Those constitute at least two thoughts which to-day are in the minds of the country.

But I would not speak harshly in terms of personal discourtesy to Mr. Bryan, nor do I think the people and the press, regardless of party, ought to do so. Mr. Bryan has frankly established himself as a great American citizen. He has been perhaps our greatest idealist, and during a very active life has deeply impressed American ideals. At the same time he has neither been practical nor tactful in his efforts to give them application. Personally, he has been the chief victim of his own ideals. Successively he has championed doctrines which did not meet with the favor of the people. His masterful propaganda for the free coinage of silver; his eloquent denunciation of imperialism four years later, and other economic and political reforms advanced by him, have met defeat, and yet these failures have neither marred the serenity of his mind, nor chilled his superb courage. Someone has applied to him the paradoxical description of an unselfish egotist. His moral conceptions have always been

of the finest sort, and his personal life has been blameless in all respects.

Mr. Bryan has become during recent years obsessed with the doctrine of international arbitration peace. This is a beautiful conception, it comports with the basic tenets of christianity and every good man and woman prays for the day when the hearts of people and rulers alike may stand for righteousness and the peaceful settlement of all controversies. We have progressed in that direction, but the glad day of universal peace has not yet arrived. Practical difficulties in giving exemplification to ideals do not impress Mr. Bryan. This resignation is characteristic of the man. As tragic and unfortunate as it may be, who knows that for this very reason the great cause for which he stands may not ultimately be advanced.

The progress of new ideals and reforms has ever been slow and recurrent. Not only is it frequently difficult to apply them, but sometimes they have actually to be set aside in order properly to meet actual conditions. The surgeon advocates and appreciates the value of clean and hygienic living, and he frequently realizes that the lack of observance of these laws has created a diseased condition, requiring the surgeon's knife, but he does not stop at this juncture to give the patient a lecture on sanitation. Too frequently the ideal must yield temporarily to the stubborn demand of present necessity.

The Government of the United States, through President Wilson, has announced a great principle of humanity in naval warfare, and in championing the historic rights of merchant ships and passengers upon the high seas. Not only is our National prestige involved, but good citizens the world over are looking to the United States to stand firmly by this unselfish and humane proposition. The situation demands firmness and integrity of purpose, not a sermon on the brotherhood of man. Again, Mr. Bryan will find not a majority, but substantially all of his fellow citizens arrayed against him. The President, in whose sincerity and courage Mr. Bryan also places faith, will continue to enlist the loyalty and support of the American people.

Collision On Main Street

Auto Rans Into Bicycle at Corner of Main and Market. Boy is Slightly Injured. Wheel Wrecked.

An accident occurred at the corner of Main and Market streets this morning when Singleton Wallace's automobile collided with Milton Terhwaite, a boy of 11 years, who was riding a bicycle. The boy's head was slightly cut, and his bicycle was wrecked.

According to Terhwaite's story, he was intending to proceed along Main street. Wallace had stopped his car in front of the Savings and Trust Company building, as the traffic ordinance requires. He started up rather swiftly, the boy states he couldn't get out of his way, and the collision occurred. Wallace was driving in towards Market street.

ent off from it to let the water get away we would have as good a road as anyone would want.

Let's get a Hyde county superintendent who has had some experience on this class of work to come up here and show us how to make a good road. Anyone in Hyde county who will oblige Beaufort county people by helping us out in this way please let us know it. Write to Mr. George T. Lanch or Mr. A. M. Dancy and get in touch with them so we can try to make the right sort of beginning to get good and improved roads at a moderate cost by the help of our good neighbors from Hyde.

Respectfully,
SURELY PARKER.

Squires Leads Local Shooters

Yesterday's Averages Were Low. Hodges Second and Maxwell Third in Contest.

The averages made yesterday at the Gun Club were rather lower than those of the previous week. Squires lead the field with .88 and Hodges was second with .87. The complete averages were as follows:

Name	Birds	Killed	P.C.
Squires	75	66	.88
Hodges	75	65	.87
Maxwell	75	64	.86
Dumay	75	60	.80
Davenport	75	60	.80
Sterling	75	59	.79
Elliott	60	59	.78
Kear	75	58	.78
Howe	60	55	.75
Calais	25	18	.60
Moore	60	17	.35

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

- Artuckies Coffee, per lb., 15c
- Highest Grade Butter, per lb., 35c
- Armour's Star Hams, per lb., 15c
- F. F. V. Hams, per lb., 20c
- Morgan & Gray Shoulders, lb., 15c
- Main But Pork, per lb., 11c
- Finest Table Peaches, worth 35c, per can 25c
- Very best Triples, worth 25c, per can 20c
- Pure Lard, worth 15c, per lb., 12 1/2c
- Compound Lard, worth 15c, lb., 10c
- For Men.
- Guaranteed \$1.00 Shirts at 80c
- Guaranteed 50c Shirts at 40c
- Guaranteed \$1.00 Overalls at 80c
- Guaranteed 50c Overalls at 40c
- Very low prices on Beans and Dry Goods. Shows prices are for cash only. Regular prices for all charge accounts.

J. E. ADAMS & CO.
Phone 31.

EXPRESSIONS WHITE WAY MOVEMENT

MERCHANTS ALONG THE ROUTE GIVE THEIR OPINIONS ON MATTER.

NOT ALL FAVOR IT

Majority Favors Movement "Partly By. Others Give Reasons Why They Cannot Support It."

In order to secure an expression of opinion regarding the "white way" proposition, a representative of the Daily News this morning called on a number of merchants along Main and Market street and interviewed them on the subject. All apparently knew the details of the project but the same sentiment regarding it was not held by them. Below are a few of the remarks that were made when they were asked what they thought of the movement.

J. S. Campbell
"I am heartily in favor of the white way and I hope that it can be secured."

Harris Hdw. Co.
"We have always believed that the white way would be of material benefit to the city," stated Mr. Flynn "and I believe we should make every effort to see that we get it."

Jas. E. Clark
"We could undertake no enterprise that would be a better advertisement or that would help the appearance of Main street, than the white way," said I. Morris, manager of the store.

C. A. Turnage
"Put me down as being in favor of the proposition. I am willing to do my share in obtaining it."

E. W. Ayers
"I hardly believe that I can express myself in favor of the proposed system. I told Mr. Charles that I would contribute \$10 to it. I am willing to do this, but do not think I can afford to go any deeper financially."

Dr. J. L. Nicholson
"I think the white way is an excellent move. I am in favor of it and willing to lend it my support."

J. M. Buckman
"I don't see where the benefits of the white way would meet the cost that is necessary to install it. Not only would it be an expense of two or three thousand dollars for the property owners, but it would put the city to six or seven hundred dollars additional expense every year."

H. A. Watson
"If the only cost to the merchants is the initial cost of \$1.00 per front foot, you can express me as being in favor of the proposition."

I HAVE ON HAND A SMALL SUPPLY of awning tin which was purchased before the advance in price. I will erect awnings for any who desire them at the old prices so long as this lot lasts. It will not last long. Delay will cost you money. J. V. HARPER.
6-12-21-F.P.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Fresh Country Eggs. Cash or Trade. J. E. ADAMS & CO.

HOME
Building And Loan Association
Will Open a New Series July 3rd. COME IN.
Call at Banking House of
Savings & Trust Company
For Booklet Explaining It.

"GOOD TASTE"
CRYSTAL ICE CREAM
Fresh Peach Cream Today
Made From Beaufort County Peaches. It is GREAT. TRY IT.
Crystal Ice Company
WASHINGTON, N. C.
PHONE 83
WE DO NOT TAKE ICE CREAM ORDERS ON SUNDAY. ORDER TODAY.

CELEBRATE "SILVER" ANNIVERSARY



CONGRESSMAN JOHN H. SMALL

Congressman and Mrs. John H. Small last night celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. They had as guests as many as possible of those who attended their marriage in this city twenty-five years ago. A delightful supper was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Small were the recipients of many expressions of congratulation from their numerous friends in Washington and elsewhere. Mrs. Small, before her marriage, was Miss Isabella C. Wharton.

Club Work in Washington

Benefits Derived From Membership of the Various Book Clubs Are Many.

The benefits derived from membership in a good literary club are many to enumerate in a short paper, but we will take a few of those most direct and immediate.

The literary work in the club is a great stimulus, not only from the standpoint of work accomplished, but it opens up vistas of new endeavors, and brings into action forces and powers dormant since school days. It reveals new fields and furnishes the incentive for intensive and extensive study and work, not only in literary lines—for a real live literary club's work is not confined to literature—but leads one to the love and study of all that is good and beautiful.

The club is of incalculable value to mothers. In the busy round of household, social and economic duties, many mothers do not find the time to do alone this thorough study needful to keep up with the world's progress, nor to keep up her knowledge of past events, possibly very brilliantly achieved at college, and which she needs to interest and help those college boys and girls of hers. It is well to broaden and increase our knowledge, and others should keep in touch with our children—both at home and in the school.

Then there is nothing like promp- tly to reveal the latent good in those about us. From this close contact, into which the club work brings women, there comes a knowledge of this good and an awakening of the latent gifts of the club members. This closeness of personalities broadens and prepares women better for work in every direction and is a sure step towards the work that is interesting every woman today—the work of true social service.

EMMA CARTER MOSS.
The Crescite Club.
The first year of the Crescite Book Club has been very successful and enjoyable. We have derived much good from the study of North Carolina, learning many historical facts which the majority of us did not know before. Not only in a literary way has the club proven a great benefit to us, but it has brought out the business ability of many, and has taught us the spirit of promptness. We hope to make the club even more of a success next year.

CLAUDIA SIMMONS BELL.
The Addisco Club.
The Addisco Club, which is the oldest book club in the city, has enjoyed a most successful year. It is now estimated that there are over 100 women in Washington who are interesting themselves in the study as outlined by the various clubs of the city. We hope for even greater success next year, and have arranged for an interesting series of study

The O. Henry Club.
Both from a social and literary point of view, the O. Henry Club's last year was of undisputed success. The club work has interested all of the members and interest in its studies has never lagged. The benefits derived from its membership are many. It brings the ladies of the city in closer touch with each other; it enables them to give attention to studies which probably have long been neglected and it forms the means of intellectual entertainment.

Nothing but the truth involves a grasp and expression of right fundamentals, rounded knowledge, fair play, irrefragable appeal. Nothing but the truth is the standard under which we are advertising and are doing business. We are not satisfied unless our customers are satisfied. If you get unsatisfactory goods from us return them and get your money.

J. E. ADAMS & CO.
Nothing but the truth.
There are three grades of truth, namely, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The truth by itself may be false because of what it leaves unsaid, or because while technically correct it is designed to mislead. The whole truth may be ineffective because it leaves one asking, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" Nothing but the truth involves a grasp and expression of right fundamentals, rounded knowledge, fair play, irrefragable appeal. Nothing but the truth is the standard under which we are advertising and are doing business. We are not satisfied unless our customers are satisfied. If you get unsatisfactory goods from us return them and get your money.

600 PINTS OF LIQUOR IS CAPTURED

SHIPPED TO THIS CITY IN BARRELS CONTAINING THIN LAYERS OF HERRING AT TOP AND BOTTOM.

SEIZED BY THE POLICE

Officers Kept All-Night Watch Over Barrels. Most of Labels Were Taken Off. Shipment Claimed as Error.

Twelve barrels, ostentatiously presumed to contain nothing but innocent salt herring, were seized by the local police today at the A. C. L. depot and found to be retailers for about fifty pints of whiskey each. Three of the barrels are alleged to have been marked "Wm. Swanner." The labels on the others had been torn off before the police started their investigation. The liquor, amounting to about 600 pints in all, is at present at police headquarters.

Yesterday afternoon, the officers went into the depot and saw the twelve barrels. A little shaking and weighing, aroused the suspicions of the police. All that evening and all night, they kept a watch at the depot, determined to see that the barrels were not carried off. This morning, they fetched a dray up to the station and hauled the liquor away.

Acting according to the requirements of the railroad, Morgan Wright, one of the A. C. L. employees, refused to let the police have the barrels. He was arrested by Chief Roberts. Three barrels were then carried down to headquarters, where they were opened. At the top and bottom of each barrel was a layer of herring. Between the layers snugly reposed the liquor. Later in the day, the police proceeded to take the rest of the liquor out of the station.

Mr. Swanner, is said to disclaim all knowledge of the whiskey, saying that it was evidently shipped to him by mistake. It is also stated that a telegram was received this afternoon from Norfolk from the shipper of the barrels, saying that the shipment was an error and asking that the barrels be returned. What action will be taken in the matter remains to be seen.

Auto Party To Williamston

An automobile party, consisting of three cars, motored to Williamston last night after supper. The trip was of a most enjoyable nature and nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the occupants of the autos. The roads were in fairly good condition and no trouble occurred to any of the machines.

Those who took part in the trip were Misses Mary Fowle, Caddie Fowle, Annie Fowle, Elizabeth Tayloe, Miss Dockery, Annie Little, Sallie Carrow, Bessie Lee Altin, Etha Braswell, Messrs. Arthur Elliott, Lester Savage, Jesse Bowers, Chas. Cowell, Sam Fowle, Cecil Hutchinson, John C. Tayloe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowers.

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