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## JAMES L. MAYO ..... PROPRIETO WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT. 15, 1916.

# MORE ABOUT THE ROAD WORK.

The "1-Told-You-So" brigade has begun its work! We refer to The "I-Told-You-So" brigade has begun its work! We refer to ing able to eat it for fear of terrible these who opposed the \$50,000 bond issue when the good roads cam-after effects. But now Mrs. Jones paign was in progress, and who are now gleefully coming to the front and I are happy for we are able. paign was in progress, and who are now gleefully coming to the front with the assertion that "they had known all the time that the money would be wasted."

The Daily News played an important part in that campaign. Som of our friends have been kind enough to say that it was due to our Davenport's Pharmacy: Bellawen, H efforts that the issue carried. Be that as it may, all we can say is F. Noble. that we feel proud of the part we played in that campaign and for the stand we took in the matter. And we believe that if the issue was brought up RIGHT NOW for a vote, the number of progressive a man to expect the world to grow citizens in the township would be large enough to carry it again. We don't believe the begins to notice indon't believe that there is any man, who voted for the \$50,000 bond is-ue, who regrets his vote,

In our opinion, that was one of the most progressive steps that was ever taken in Beaufort county and we hope that similar bond issues will be passed in the other townships before long.

But to get back to the "I-told-you-so" brigade. They are now trying to show that the voting of the bonds was a big mistake. It WAS, NOT! They are saying that the entire \$50,000 will be wasted, without any material results being achieved. THAT IS AN ER-ROR! They are upholding their attitude in voting against the bond We believe that they will change their views after the work 188116. has been completed.

Some few days ago, we published a rather lengthy criticism of the cost of the work and the manner in which a certain piece of it was done. This was done in the best of faith. We believe that it is our duty to call attention to any apparent mistakes in the work, just as much as we considered it our duty to support the bond issue. There was no intention of "knocking" the work or the men who have charg of the work. When occasion arises, and we feel that something should be said, we will do so again. We have our views on the matter, and they may not always coincide with those held by other person-

In the present incident, we believe that the second line of a second sec

#### artping a - m co-operation with each other. Well will ball? Writers And, in conclusion, we want to say again that we will never regret the passing of the \$50,000 bond issue, and we hope that those persons, who have been opposing the work of progress in the county for no sound and logical reason, will change their views in the matter. No offense can be taken by the Road Commission, we feel sure, over icism that is well meant, but to KNOCK the work and KNOCK the passing of the bond issue-that's an entirely different proposition

### BRAIN, BRAWN AND OTHER THINGS.

There appeared a story in this week's Saturday Evening Post which opened up in a rather interesting way and affords some food for thought and reflection. We reprint:

Brains are great things to have, and many's the time I've wished I had a set of 'em in my head, instead of just plain lwme3 Still, there's a lot of guys that have gone through life, like a yegg goes through a safe, and taken everything out of it that wasn't nailed, with nothin' on their head but hair

A college president gets five thousand a year, a good lightweight loxer will grab that much a fight. A schoolteacher drags down fifteen a week, and the guy that looks after the boilers in the school buildin' gets thirty !

Don't get discouraged if the pride of the family gets throwed out of school because he thinks twice two is eightcen and geography is played with nets! The chances are very bright that young Stupid will be holdin' the sterrin' wheel of his own Easy Eight when the guys who won all the trick medals for ground and lofty learnin' will be won-derin' why a good bookkeeper never gets more than twentyfive a week. And then if he feels he's got to have brains around him, now that he's grabbed the other half of the tem-money-he can go downtown and buy all the brains he wants for eighteen dollars a week !

Come to think of it, the fellow who wrote that little piece wasn't far from wrong, was he? And it only goes to show that it takes all kinds of men to make up the world. Some get paid for some-things and others get paid for something else. The man who pulls down \$5,000 for his share of a prize fight, couldn't earn two cents a year as the head of a college. And the college professor, who gets \$5,000 a year for his learning, couldn't earn ten cents as a prizefighter. It just goes to show that when the Lord put us into this world, he had something for everyone of us to do-and those who can't do one thing, can turn their brain or their brawn to something else. In the long run, however, we believe that if the life earnings of the average man, who has no education, are compared with those of the man who does have one, it will be found that the latter has made the best showing.

## REGARDING SEWER WORK.

Superintendent H. B. Charles, replying to a statement regarding some work that was being done on Respess street, today made the statement that the new sewer that is being put down, above the old one, is not a sanitary sewer, but is merely a drain pipe, or storm sewer, for draining the streets,

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ared W. M. Jones, prominent farm-

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Of Fall Ginghams,

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with Mr. and Mrn. Albert Woolard of Routes 2. C. T. Hardison has been working the road and there are a few washes and had bridges which we would be very glad to see fixed. Eugone Woolard, J. H. Woolard, Laburn Lilly, Willie Rodgers and Cavolas Cherry motored uses Rober-sonville Sunday. They reported a fine trip. Mrs. J. H. Woolard and children

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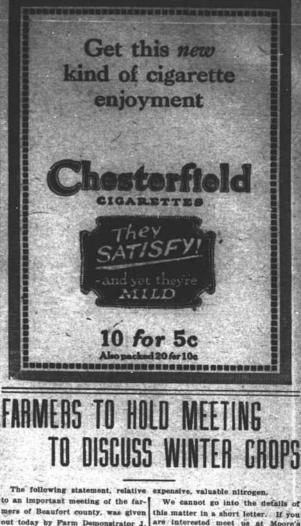
H. L. O. Dolly Dimple, what has because of you? Why don't you write? I enjoy reading your items so nuch Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodgers have

only those and indigestion know what my wife and I went through for years, especially after falling to fain relief from doctors and having returned home from a few days visit with their relatives.

Why. Old Rose, what is your trouble? You do not write much. I do love so much to read your items. thanks to Tanlac, to enjoy hearty I know you don't know me, but I meals and refreshing sleep, and gain know you. So good bye, in strength and flesh."

#### WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN AT 6 DENVER POLL

Denver, Col., Sept. 14 .---- Voting here in the State primaries yester-day was light, but a heavy vote has been polled in country districts, Wo men votors in six Denver precinct far outnumbered the men.



ut today by Farm Demonstrator J. F. Latham: To the Farmers of Beaufort County: We are now starting a campaign

for winter growing crops in this county. We want every farmer to join us in this great work of increas-ing soil fertility, furnishing grazing stock at a time when green brops are scarce, producing forage so that we can keep our money at home, save our lands from leading and washing away and to collect free from the air

WASHINSTON IS

We cannot go into the defails of this matter in a short letter. If you are interested meet us at Moore's schoolhouse Monday night, Sept. 18. Mr. J. L. Holliday, one of Martin county's best farmers and also dem-onstration agent for that county, will be with me. We assure you that your time will be well spent if you will come out and participate in the

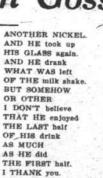
meeting. Four other meetings will be held in the county during the week; places to be announced later. Yours truly,

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J. F. LATHAM. County Ag at.

The Town Gossip YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WAS in WORTHY & Etheridge's DRUG STORE. AND AN old man WHO CAME. I THINK, FROM BLOUNTS Creek, WALKED IN AND ASKED FOR A Chocolate milk shake. AND THE clerk GOT BUSY AND MADE him one. AND HE drank ABOUT HALF of it. AND THEN HE PUT down his glass AND REACHED down INTO HIS pocket AND PULLED out NICKEL, AND PUT it down ON THE counter. AND THE clerk LOOKED AT IL AND SAID: "TEN CENTS, please. AND THE old man SAID: "HEY!" AND THE clerk said: WE CHARGE TEN CENTS now FOR ALL milk drinks AND THE old man said: WHY DIDN'T you TELL ME BEFORE I ordered it." AND THE clerk said: "THERE'S THE signs." AND HE pointed to them. AND THE old man said: "I CAN'T read "WITHOUT MY specs. AND THE clerk LOOKED SYMPATHETIC, BUT DIDN'T say ANYTHING AND THE old man REACHED DOWN INTO HIS pocket AND PULLED out



IN PUBLICEYE "I have heard so much of the ac-I have neard so much or the ac-tivities here, and the fine territory that Washington is the center of, that i arleady feel very well acquainted with the town." stated J. H. Swalles, whostravels out of Richmond, when seen at the Hotel Louise this morn-

seen at the Hotel Louise the Adding ing. "Washington is certainly getting lots of very desirable publicity." con-tinued Mr. Swalles. "I see accounts of her progress not only in news-papers published in the coast section, but also in papers in the western part of the State and in Virginia, too."

The feminine idea of a popular woman is one who has an interesting secret to tell.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Wall Stre odds on Hughes are now 2 to 1, with no money in sight. Edward McQuade, betting commis-sioner on the curb market, announc-ed yesterday that he has \$5,000 to

place on Hughes at odds of 2 to 1. All the Wilson money he has held for weeks pit to be placed at 1 to 2 has been withdrawn.

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secret to tell. Some men make fortunes onterf old things and others starve trying to invent new things.



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