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It was several weeks ago that the business men of Winston-Salem gave a banquet to J. B. Duke, some times Company. It is said that the newsspeech. He said he was one citizen of roads than any county in the state. in the home paper? Winston-Salem who did not extend a So much has been accomplished by The home paper stands as a mouth in raising the price of some other "Clean-up" sounds good to us.

attacney pulled and pulled his upper and attics, you should see to it that til he came near scraping the skin proper attention. from his upper lip. Why not regulate

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

THE GREAT NEED.

What the State is most in need of a this time in a state highway commission, as provided in the bill now be fore the General Assembly.

The most important thing about the building of good rouds is that they be built right and that the money of the people he not wanted.

One trouble about building roads in this state is that the engineering service costs so much that in many counties where roads are being built there is a waste of the funds because of the lack of proper supervision.

the mistaken idea that proper ongineering supervision is not necessary Where such is the case it is most unfortunate.

The kind of road to build in each section, the width, the location, and the proper drainage of roads must be looked after by those who are compe-pupils in these schools, and then the pupils in these schools, and then the pupils in these schools, and the pupils in the school of Road conditions would be improved everywhere.

A RURAL CLEAN-UP DAY

We have had clean-up days in the towns and villages. Many years ago, and when spring time came, the neighbors would meet at the church and cemetery and clean up the grounds, and the surroundings were greatly improved.

But no day was set aside for all the farmers to clean up their premises.

Of late years cities, towns and villages all over the country have been greatly stimulated. Much has been done.

Our farmers should hand together for a rural uplift.

of Asheboro and along the proposed

route of the new road got together

and said to the county, "For every

Collar the county will appropriate we

will raise an additional dollar to build

of was built, and other re

the rent."

never could have done.

For many years The Courier ham-

welcome to Mr. Duke and he told the co-operation in road building, why piece for the community, as spokesreason for the faith that was in him. not have a clean up and a paint up man for the people. He was sorry Mr. Duke had come to campaign? Let a certain day be set Winston-Salem with his Southern apart for this and have it announced all other newspapers, should be to tell Power Company, for he had raised at the Farmers' Union meetings and the truth. Publish the facts as the the price of electric lights so high get the announcement made from the are and without coloring them. that the speaker had to put in a plant pulpit on Sunday. It would not be out Its columns are open not only to be of his own or go broke. He added that of place for the preacher to make a cal advertisers as a means for cisthe guest had also been instrumental talk on the subject. A sermon on playing their wares, but also to ed

things. The speaker and Mr. Duke Cleanliness is next to Godliness and organizations; as well as to individu have long been close friends and what dirt and negligence indicate decay and als with articles of news value. Some have long been close friends and what dirt and negligence indicate decay and was said was not resented by the selfisiness. Dirt and decay mean dis-guest of the occasion, though it is said case. With the coming of the birds a community makes a paper, for a pquite a number of the brethren acted and before the spring flowers and the per is but a reflection of what hap like they wanted to fall through the roses bloom again, get busy. While pens. floor. One Southern Power Company the women folks are cleaning cellars SHIPPING BILL HIT THE ROCKS

lip where the mustache used to be un- the front and back yards receive

hosis as well as guirlens should be ar-

rangedi Get the children one and all busy. Rected in a clean up campaign.

When the clean up campaign is end-I and your promises are clean, you article from a nation in war, houses and fonces. It will be aston- venture. In ordinary times the Gov-

benutiful place of abode.

PLISHED

In the last election there were 49.- ships in competition with foreign 000 voters cast their ballots who could ships for obvious reasons. In some instances those in charge not read and write. For many years The President's plan is an admira-the expenditure of road funds have an army of men and women have been ble one. His purpose is to move the eracy must be wiped out. Within the ed throughout North Carolina. The President. teachers who conduct these schools

are to make no charge for their services. Grown up people are to be the pupils in these schools, and their obportant work.

MAKE THE TOWN GROW

ber of commerce. The dues should be placed so low that the smallest way-earner could be a member. For a town to grow as it should everybody must each farm house had a clean-up day get busy in behalf of the town. The business firms should contribute liberally toward the upbuilding of the

town. A live business men's association or with the Ladies' Ciciv Aid Society or Woman's Club, as it is now called in

Asheboro, working with the town and county officiais, and all working for one purpose, can in this united way view which will meet with favor by lages all over the country have been accomplish much toward bringing the many. It says: cleaning up and painting. In this way the farmers and merchants nearer to-civic pride and endeavor have been gether and secure the location of new industries in this town in which we have cast our lot.

were built the same way and are be- Some one has said: "Wha: would ing built. Every one did not have a you think of a newspaper that sought finger in the pie, but most of the peo- no local subscribers and sought only ple gave their aid. Co-operation had foreign readers?" And what would accomplished what the county had you think of a citizen who takes no never could have done. never could have done. a distance? a distance?

And furthermore, what would you nered away all the year round and think of a newspaper that sought me called "Buck", of the Southern Power speakers in the county aroused public local advertising and only advertising sentiment for good roads so that the from elsewhere? Then the question papers did not tell all that was said. people have gone down into their naturally arises, what would you A gentleman of prominence and pockets and have contributed liberally think of a citizen when opportunity wealth was down for the closing until our county is building more presents itself, who does not advertise

The mission of the home paper like

ucational, social, religious and other

The Baltimore Sun and other great oroper attention. Old tin cans, barrel hoops and all mutter of multich should be bailed the prices charged by the Southern Pow-er Company? The broken down gates and health, that they favored the war cores should be repaired. Flower coursency legislation, but the Republienns defeated their plans, the entire party in Congress opposing these most important administration measures.

The most disconditable thing in the They are great hands when properly whole affair is the contention that a nation or an Individual did not have the right to buy any ships or other

od and your premises are clean, you should point or whitewash all the out-some kind of government shipping ishing how much paint will aid in ernment could not run ships in com transforming your premises into a petition with yeasels under foreign flags. Should the war be of short duration with the return of peace A GREAT WORK TO BE ACCOM-IN GREAT WORK TO BE ACCOM-a normal level, it would be impossible for the Government to operate these

waging war against illiteracy. Illit- American commerce now piled almost mountain high on every wharf on the next few days or weeks bulletins will Atlantic seaboard. The obstruction go out from the State Superintendent ists in the present cirisis have defeat-

> No other plan than government shipping in some form can now meet the emergency brought on by war. 30 years being declared as the term

necessary to place an American Merchant Marine entirely on an equality with foreign shipping.

ence when they were driven from power. They had their subsidy scheme, but the subsidy scheme was futile, politically speaking, and a he publican Congress could never brought to enact it. With the defeat er of commerce in connection of the present administration's meascountry must face the proure, the pect of having nothing done for a period of how many years no one know The Springfield Republican takes .

ever, why the administration should make this measure one of supreme importance and break itself in an ef-Our people are a public spirited pco-ple who believe in their home town, where the wheat and corn grow, nor but to accomplish the greatest good the South, where the cotton grows, is con overwhelmingly in favor of it. The

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT Stand by the President! Now is the time He needs the world's sympathy, comfort, support. Stand by the President! Carping ts

Stand by the President! In this great

hour Of care and of conflict that shakes the whole world, He needs the support of the people's whole power Beneath the great banner above us unfurled!

Stand by the President! Pettines

fiel Scorn with your terrible scorn the weak fish That snarl at his heels as he passes them by, And muddy his clothes with their pra-fie and pish!

Stand by the President! Think what he bears Here in this hour of uncertain events. Help with his burden of limitiess

cares, Help with your sturdy and platn common sense! Stand by the President! Let quib-bling cease!

Pirates of privilege, let him alone: Help him through fortitude keep us in peace; Lend him your sympathy-hurl not the stone!

-Baltimore San.

Mon Never Really Experts.

In the game of love, all women are born experts, whereas most men re-main mere novices all their lives.--From "The Wisdom of the Foolish."

Changed.

Changed. First Chorus Lady-"What do you think, dear? George is back from Alas-na, story-broke, and so attend that you would hardly know hait" See ond Chorus Lady-"Tm sure I shan't. dear."-Judge.

Father's Definition "Pathor's Denation. "Pathor's Denation." "Pathor's and its small seeber after knowledge, "what is a kins." "A kins. my son," said the father, who hadn't lived fifty years is vain, "is nothing divided by two."--Exchange

Joke That Failed.

Customer (trying cr. dress suit, fok-siy)--"I hope I'll never be misinken or a walter." Tulkor-"Wiem in a walter." Tallor-"When in obt, keep your hands in your pock--Judge

Strathcona's Tie to Scotland. Among the vast possessions of the late Lord Strathcona must be counted the little island of Colonsay, one of the fragments of the shattered west coast of Scotland. The snug island is the first haven which the storm-tossed voyager reaches after he leaves the shadow of the Mull of Kintyre and crosses the open sea past the terrible Torrans tocks.

California's Magnesite.

Magnesite, a mineral which is over 52 per cent. carbon dioxide, the gas which is used for charging soda wa ter, ginger ale und similar boverages, is found in groater quantifies in Cali-fornia than in any section of the country. California magnesite is probably excelled by few, if any, of the foreign deposits and is superior to much is mined abroad.

Saw Pressure of Poverty. Mra. Newrithe-''I believe our next foor neighbors on the right are an

Normality the Essentials

Normally the Essentials The normal man is the one who succeeds in life. It is must have im-agination and courage, endurance and industry, the power to concentrate

as well as intelligence. But first of all

he must be normal, moderate in his

habits, careful of his health, carefu of his digestion and of his nerves.

How To Make the

Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Beady-Made Kind and You Save \$2.

scor as church mice, Hiram."

FROM OUTSIDE POINTS WHEN HE CAN GET THEM FROM THE FARMER, BUT THAT THE FARMER IS GIVEN LARGELY TO THE Mr PRACTICE OF ORDERING MANY OF HIS NEEDS FROM STORES IN Newriche---"What makes you think to?" Mrs. Newriche---"Why, they tan't afford one of them mechanical OTHER CITIES, MORE PARTICULARLY THE LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSES, IS A WELL KNOWN FACT. planoplayer9; the daughter is taking "essons by 'and!"-Puck.

MR. FARMER, DO YOU THINK IT RIGHT TO COME TO TOWN WITH A LOAD OF PRODUCE AND SELL IT TO THE MERCHANTS OF YOUR MARKET PLACE AND THEN TAKE THE MONEY HE PAYS YOU AND SEND IT TO SOME MAIL ORDER HOUSE AND BUY GOODS THAT YOU COULD BUY JUST AS CHEAPLY AT HOME AS FROM A MAIL ORDER HOUSE AND HAVE THE FURTHER SATISFACTION OF SEE-

You may say, "Oh, well, I sold my butter and eggs to the groceryman, but he doesn't handle clothing!" Yes; but, my farmer friend, if the clothing man does not sell his clothing he must go out of business, and the groceryman loses a good customer, his business is curtailed, and he then must needs buy less of your produce. You are just as much in duty bound to buy your cloth-ing, your hardware, your farm tools and other necessities from your home at as if these merchants all dealt in your wares first hand.

THESE VARIOUS BUSINESSES ARE INTERLOCKING AND INTER-

How to Build Up or Tear Down This Community BY J. O. LEWIS The Strength of the Wheel.

THE wheel, composed of hub, spokes and tire, is one of the most useful and one of the strongest of man's mechanical devices. It also flux-trates well the manner in which various parts are needed to make a perfect whole. A GOOD TOWN, A CENTER OF TRADE, RE-SEMBLES A WHEEL. With all of its contributing factors closely wedged in like the spokes fit into the hub of a wheel the prosperous country surround-ing it holds it together like the tire holds the wheel. So long as all parts are in place the device runs smoothly and is a perfect machine. Remove a spoke and THE WHEEL AT ONCE BECOMES WEAKER and is no stronger than its weakest point. TO MAYE AND TO MAINTAIN A GOOD SOLID TOWN EVERY KIND.

TO HAVE AND TO MAINTAIN A GOOD SOLID TOWN EVERY KIND OF BUSINESS MUST BE FIRMLY ESTABLISHED, AND AROUND THESE MUST BE UNITED PEOPLE WORKING FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Destroy the mercantile business or the manufacturing business or the banking business and, like removing a spoke from the wheel, you weaken the interests of the whole.

the interests of the whole. Send your money to mail order houses or patronize merchants in other cities and you take away that patronage which rightfully belongs to the home merchant and thereby undermine the business of the town. All classes or kinds of business are so closely related and interlocking that when you dam-age one you damage all. But we have a benuiful little city, prosperois, growing and happy, and is there have so of the best merchange banks mills tobbers and factories.

But we have a beautiful little city, prosperois, growing and happy, and in it we have some of the best merchanica, banks, mills, jobbers and factories, conducted by as fine a set of men as you will find anywhere on earth. We have fine schools, handsome churches, excellent public utilities and many fine buildings the cupical of any city of its size in the entire country, and ALL MADE. POSSIBLE, BY THE BUSINESS MEN-big hearted, progressive

MADL. POSSIBLE BY THE BUSINESS MEN-big hearted, progressive and aggressive hustlers and boosters. There is hardly a day that the business men-merchants, banks, jobbers, mills, etc.-nre not called on to make a subscription or donation to some h-stitution or some worthy cause-to do something, if you please, for greater building or better living. And that they generously give and have given is proved in the many institutions we have for the intellectual, moral and the spiritual suffit of our citizens. Therefore, when you solicit a subscription from these business men of your home city you should for in duty bound to give them what assistance you can and to always purronize them to the er-clusion of others and outsiders.

THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME. THE RENTAL OF YOUR PROP-ERTY, THE PRICE OF LOTS-ALL ARE BASED ON THE SUCCESS OF YOUR BUSINESS MEN.

If the town has a lot of vacant stores, idle factories, mills running on half time, there can be no substantial value to property. Therefore, to keep the stores rented, the dwellings occupied and a general good tone to property values it is necessary that you GIVE TO YOUR HOME PEOPLE YOUR values it is necessary ENTIRE SUPPORT.

ENTIRE SUPPORT. Patronizing mail order houses is not altogether limited to poor people or to farmers or to people who do not know the burt they are doing the home town, but is a common practice among certain well known, well to do men. I believe this is more the result of thoughtlessness and of being misled by embeliable and bighty exaggerated descriptions than through a spirit of antag-enism to the home merchant. Moreover, I firmly believe that when you think over this matter seriously and carefully, analysing it is every detail, that here after YOU WILL GIVE YOUR HOME MERCHANT YOUR THADS.

How to Build Up or Tear Down This Community By J. O. LEWIS

The Farmer and the Merchant.

THERE can be no doubt that the prosperity of the country-the entire people-is based on the quantity of produce RAISED ON THE FARMS, and no other one thing so seriously affects the busizess interests of the country as a general crop failure. If the crops are generally good throughout the country and happen to be a failure in one par-

ticular locality the merchants are not dependent on the home farmer, but can have his goods, produce, etc., shipped in from other sections and thus supply the demand of his customers, while, on the other hand, THE FARMELS IS ALWAYS DEPENDENT ON HIS HOME MERCHANTS—the town or city which is his marketing place-and the howe banks for the handling and disposition of his products.

THE MERCHANT NEVER BUYS HIS PRODUCE, HAY AND GRAIN

Not a day passes that goods of almost every description, from soaps to farm implements, including gasoline engines, manure spreaders, seed planters, cream separators, cooking stoves and ranges, clothing, grocertes and what not, are seen in our depots and express offices addressed to local farmers.

ING WHAT YOU BUY?

ome few years ago the people of they must organize and act Asheboro wanted a road to the Mont- cert, with a common aim and purpose gomery county line. Randolph is not to build up the town.

a rich county like some, although it SPRING CLEAN UP produces more wheat than any other

Let the people of Asheboro set aside county in the state, and it stands high in the production of corn, and is becoming one of the leading grass growing and clover counties, and the taxshould be burned.

able property in the county is not so much as in counties having large fore.

trunk lines of railroads running Every part of the town should be through them, and the building of the cleaned up. Every effort should be violently opposed it, why should the read looked gloomy, and there were made to make Asheboro the cleanest those among us who said it could not town in the state, and it will follow that it will be the healthiest and the the Atlantic seaboard, but the ship he done. We were too poor, they said. best town in the state. But the road was built. The citizens

The ladies are expected to take the lead in this as they do in most mat-ters for the good of the town. Suppose the spring clean up cam-paign be started the middle of March Saturday March 13, would be a good Saturday March 13, would be a good day to start the work which should be supplemented with daily work there-

seven insurgent Democrats are led by a Senator from a cotton state and one of the Senators with him hails fro Nebruska. The bill was doubtless designed in a nonpartisan and patriotia day in which the town should be cleaned up from top to bottom; and the accumulation of trash and rubbisn even at some cost to the government. but if those whom the measure was Plans should be made to have Ashe. intended to benefit most are not clamboro cleaner than it has ever been be- orous enough for it to antagonize strongly the interestes centered on our Atlantic seaboard that have struggle be permitted to go on?" Not only the interests centered along ping trust, the railroad interests and the big moneyed interests throughout the country have opposed this legis-

lation made necessary by the Euro pean war.

ure because they favor a ship subsi-dy and because they know the mil-reads are opposed to building up an American merchant marine. The Republicans opposed the mea-

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in pression.

DEPENDENT, AND ON THEIR SUCCESS DEPENDS YOUR SUCCESS

A certain good farmer in this county ordered a corn planter from a mall order house and, owing to delays in freights, did not get his planter in time to do his planting while a good spell of weather was on. However, it finally came. He got it to the farm, set it up and started in with his planting the bolts. came. He got it to the farm, set it up and started in with his planting. Through enreleasness or oversight a small gravel got in one of the holes through which the corn drops and there lodged, with the result that the plate was broken. This put the planter out of commission. The farmer had to stop his corn planting and come to town to see if he could got another plate. It called on the hardware stores and implement dealers, but as none of them carried these mail order house planters in stock he could find no plats, and the final result was he was forced to follow the plaw and drop his corn by hand. Had he purchased his planter from a home merchant he could easily have got the necessary repairs and not been delayed. It certainly was more planting the holes have got the necessary repairs and not been delayed. It certainly was more costly to the farmer than if he had paid his home implement dealer many dollars more. Furthermore, the implement dealer hau been buying corn every season from this farmer who bought his planter from a mail order house.

season from this farmer who bought his planter from a mail order house. Every dollar you send to a mail order house is taken out of local circula-tion entirely, and the good of it is lost forever. If HURTS TOU IN THE LONG RUN just as much as any one. Therefore, before you order singthing size from out of your home town go to town and see if you can find what you want, or if you can't get to town telephone a merchant, and if it is a small package he will send it out by parcel post. If it isn't satisfactory send it back. Merchants guarantee the goods they sell just as well as mall order houses. There is not a local merchant who will not treat you right. Give him a chance and he will appreciate it. To be continued under the title, "THE STRENGTH OF THE WHEEL"

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