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## Eastern Carolina Holding Its Own

The postoffice is considered the business barometer of a community. If that is true then Eastern Carolina seems to be holding its own. Washington moves from second to first class, Belhaven from 3rd to 2nd while Plymouth falls from a second class to a third class office and Mackeys from a third class to a fourth class office. Williams on shows a steady increase in business and holds its same classification, that of second class.

No other postoffices in this section are changed in their classification. Chapel Hill and Hendersonville go up from second class to first class while Burlington, Henderson and Reidsville fall from first to second class.

In the New England States, the loss in classifications has been larger than that of any other section of the country because the population in that section has decreased.

## Whose Duty is it?

Whose duty is it? When you want something done, how do you start about it? Do you lie down and hope that by mere chance it will be done? In that world where real business is carried on you will find no such conception. However, you will find the real business man putting forth his every ounce of energy that he might win. He takes delight in his work—he accomplishes something. He does not sit down and do nothing but hope. Using the same principle as that followed by the successful business

man, we, as a community, should set out to work. There are so many things that we can do, and they will take but little of our time yet if we do it, it will repay us many times and result in much good. Whose duty is to advertise a tobacco market? It isn't the warehouseman's duty alone, it is the duty of every merchant, business firm, man woman and child of this community. Let's start now—tell your friends that Williamston aims to reach the 5-million pound mark and over this year.

## The Local Tobacco Market

Starting back with the Williamston tobacco market in its beginning we find no year that affords the chances that this year does. It is with the best of spirits that we mention the tobacco market; we are to have this year. Four auction warehouses run by men who know how, men who have had experience and men who take joy in running them, for they work with a common view as well as anyone else. The experience of the men who are to

run our four warehouses is not limited to the warehouse floors. They have worked in the tobacco fields, they have watched the fire in the furnace as it curled its way and went up the round stack as smoke. It was out of sleepy eyes that they did this, too. So with each house having such management at its head we feel safe in saying that Williamston will have the greatest year ever in the sale of leaf tobacco this year.

## The Street Cleaner's Ford

From the street-cleaners brush to home by means of Ford. Such a thing would have been considered a huge impossibility a few years ago. But Henry Ford did not stop looking when he saw the rich man riding in a car. He looked at the man walking the streets and now it seems he even glanced at the street sweeper. To often we limit our services to a small class, ignoring that class where your service will count most for all. Some say that Henry Ford has wrecked the country with his everflowing stream of tin combined into a junk combination. Such a statement cannot be true. Anything that has good in it and properly used will help in most every case. The trouble is Mr.

Ford looked at the big fools, who fly from their duties just to go joy seeking in one of his vehicles. That is no fault of his; it lies back in the teaching and training that America, as a whole, is pushing into the beans of its youth. Our street sweeper, Wheeler Hassell, sweeps the streets all day and at night crawls in his five-passenger Ford and rides home. And who can blame him? We don't know the details about it but we feel safe in saying that he has a better right when viewed from an economic standpoint, to a Ford than many other owners of the same type of vehicle.

And, we don't have to go far from home to prove it.

## The Man With the Money Rules

A prophet is not necessary to forecast the policy of President Coolidge and the taxing committee in Congress. Their intentions are so apparent that even a ward politician can see that the plans are to take the tax off the rich. The sur tax, which luxury is only enjoyed by the rich who have large incomes, is to be greatly reduced. The high rates charged on big incomes will also be reduced.

The proposed plan will save the Standard Oil company, Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison, the big tobacco corporations many millions of dollars. It will not lower our national debt, therefore it will do nothing except shift the burden from the rich to the poor.

It is safe to say that wealth has such a hold on the throats of politics that legislation will be dictated by the man with the money.

## Weather Too Hot for One Farmer

We frequently hear complaints against the weather, most of them are simply foolish. In passing through the country a few days ago, we noticed splendid crops of corn, cotton, peanuts and tobacco, all hailing the warm sunshine for the vigor and life that they were receiving from it. The

scene led us to think that it was God's way of feeding the multitude. Heat the earth and make it bring forth the fruits and flowers, the grain and the grasses that man and beast and all the creeping things of the earth might live.

## WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?

By A. B. CHAPIN.



One young farmer leaned back in a rocker and fanned himself while he complained at the hot weather. It really sounded bad to hear a man complain at that special feature of nature that gives him life.

Of course he was out of the comforters of the cold weather last winter. The fellow that complains of weather conditions is generally an extremist or a sorry fellow.

There seems to be a race on between Mr. Munsey of New York, and Mr. Curtis of Philadelphia, to see who can buy the largest number of big metropolitan dailies. It may be that in a few years four or five men will own and control all the large dailies in our country. The country weeklies and small city dailies remain the big independent group of newspapers. There are some fourteen thousand of these published and read in the homes of the people and reaching a majority of the population.—Industrial News Bureau.

If Raleigh had started its campaign against high ice prices in the winter, it might be enjoying them now. But, like most of us, we have to feel the heat before we act and many times we pay twice the price for waiting. Whether or not ice is too high in Raleigh or not, it's none of our business—it's a question for the "ice-man" to solve.

We, (and we takes in more than a handful) have had so many things that we have reached the point where we don't know what we want. However, we still want much, but to make it worse we don't want to work for it.

It takes two times time to cut weeds. It is the 26 of June and the weeds are here. Since Williamston was a child the weeds have threatened its life each year. And most every year we think they will succeed, but in the niche of time the reapers blade always strikes. Our friends in New Town are thinking about establishing



By Arthur Brisbane

## ACCURSED DISTRIBUTION. SAMUEL RUBEL, HE SAVED. THEY PRAYED, IT RAINED. WE EAT TOO MUCH.

It costs more to carry a sack of potatoes from the train to a store in New York City than it does to ship the sack 1,100 miles by railroad.

The farmer raises the calf, weans it, feeds it, feeds and milks the grown cow, and gets for the milk a quarter of the money paid by the person that drinks the milk. You can bring freight across the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean for less than it costs to take it across the North River in New York City.

The curse of business is the high cost of distribution. Production we understand, in distribution we are as backward as Fiji Islanders.

Samuel Rubel came from Russia a few years ago. He hadn't a dollar, but he did have a distinct idea that a dollar was worth having; also he realized that the only way to have many dollars is to save the first few. A little while ago he was peddling coal for a living, today he is head of his own \$50,000,000 ice and coal concern. Young gentlemen, it pays to save even a LITTLE.

The prices of automobile tires have gone up from 10 to 12 per cent in London. They are going up here. If you need tires, go and buy them. They will be much dearer before they are cheaper.

The United States Government investigates what happened to wheat, when the price suddenly dropped from \$2 to \$1.40, making millions in profits for "shorts." They are gentlemen that never dug in.

or a tractor, but that know enough to rig the market.

The Government may investigate, but it won't do much to protect farmers from cutthroat manipulation until it imitates the French Government.

That nation passed a law to punish with imprisonment with hard labor for life certain kinds of grain gambling.

Last week, led by the Rotary Club, the business men of Denver, standing in silence for two minutes, prayed for rain, and the next night, in almost every part of the State, rain fell in torrents, and the weather bureau announces more.

Nothing could be more edifying, but farmers in Colorado are puzzled. They cannot understand why Providence should answer the prayers of business men that only deal in crops after ignoring the prayers and heavy losses of the farmers that RAISE the crops. However, the ways of Providence are beyond human understanding, and farmers ought to know it.

It is possible to be a criminal and not be a complete fool. Harry Valkes, of Pittsburgh, makes and sells bootleg whiskey. He tells the Judge: "It is all right to sell, but to drink myself, nothing doing. Only fools drink now; wise ones sell."

Business on a big scale is growing in big things and little things. One chain of grocery stores, a business of more than \$352,000,000 a year.

One five and ten cent store chain, a little while ago announced an ambition a business of \$50,000,000 a year. It does now more than \$250,000,000 a year.

In retail business there is a limited prosperity for the man that understands the meaning of the three magic words: "ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, ST. PERVERSE."

Professor Max Rubner, of Berlin, says Americans eat more on the average—3,308 calories daily—than any other nation. Europeans come next, with 2,997 calories. It is certain that this country eats too much, and wastes about as much as it eats. Half we eat keeps us alive. One quarter keeps the doctors alive, and one quarter supports the undertakers and cemetery owners. Eat half, leave the table for ten minutes, and once digestion starts you'll know you've eaten enough.



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## BILIOUS ATTACKS

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