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BUSINESS BLOCKS A SIGHT

The business blocks on Main and
Washington streets are a sight to be
seen here every Sunday. The tired
merchant leaves his sidewalk on Sat-
urday night, and then on Sunday
morning there is trash paper, dirt and
dust.

It's too bad that this should be al-
lowed since a large number of visit-
ing cars from various sections of the
country pass through our Main street
every Sunday. The impression made by
such streets is bad, no doubt, and
should be remedied by cooperation on
the part of merchants and the Town.

1926 FAIR EXHIBITS

At every fair we hear many people
express their regret for not prepar-
ing an exhibit for the fair. The
reason that many would-be exhibits
are not prepared can be traced to
neglect. That is, we put it off until
tomorrow, and tomorrow never comes.

If you happen to see an exception-
ally large corn stalk in your field and
you see that there is going to be
large ears on it, now is the time to
mark it and when the time comes go
back and get it for an exhibit. If you
wait until the last, you will, no
doubt, get good exhibits, but you will
run the risk of not getting the best.
It seems best that we begin to pre-
pare our exhibits right now.

The University of North Carolina
News Letter has recently said the
severity of court sentences depended
upon three things:
"Pressure of public opinion"; "Fin-
ancial condition of the convicted";
"Humor of the judge."

There is scarcely a doubt as to the
truth of the statement. Yet it is
rather sad to say that the judges,
men of justice, should be swayed by
such factors. Public opinion is a
thing that often frees and sometimes
hangs. It is one of the safest guides
by which to determine right and
wrong when the public is not affected,
but when the public demands a
thing, it can overthrow justice. That
was the case in Pilate's court, and
yet the public sentiment is a far bet-
ter guide than either of the other
reasons assigned.

The financial condition, if true, is
by far the worst of all other reasons.
When a court of justice opens, it is
a horrible indictment to say of it, if
you have money, you don't go; if
you have no money, you go to prison.
No attempt is made to place the cause
on any one particular thing or reason.

It may be that it influences the
jury in obtaining convictions, and of
course money procures the best coun-
cil and has a better representation
in court than those without money,
but the charge is on the severity of
punishment and not conviction, and of
course, that rests on the judge.

The third thing mentioned is the
humor of the judge which must mean
that he who is cross, nervous and
sulky will place a man in prison for
a term of 12 months when he would
make the term six months if he was
feeling good.

It would be contrary to human na-
ture to operate against public senti-
ment, against money and against our
feelings, yet it is far from the prin-
ciple of justice.

LOOSE STOCK A NUISANCE

The habit of turning horses out to
graze in the gardens and flower yards
of others in town is not only a com-
mon nuisance, but an injury. Police
should see that such practices are
stopped. Should such practices go on
after due notice is given, the guilty
ones should be required to answer be-
fore the courts.

One of the topics now foremost in
the minds of the people is will Cal
Coolidge run again. Just as if it
makes a difference whether he runs or
does not run. And then too they are
talking about the two little fish he
caught the other day, just as if he
knew something about fishing. It is
an accepted fact in these parts that
Rob Wells of Gardner's creek knows
more about fishing than every presi-
dent since Lincoln. Yet Wells could
catch a million fish and his catch go
unnoticed while Coolidge catches two
and the world knows about it.

GOD SAVE THE KING

By G. A. Cardwell

King Cotton is having a hard time
this season in many parts of his
realm. His sovereignty has been
seriously beset by those two trouble-
some Princes, Jack Frost and Spring
Drought; and now, taking advantage
of his somewhat weakened condition,
certain robber barons are raiding and
destroying the children of the King in
several provinces.

Cotton Hopper or Cotton Flea

Reports from many growers indicate
heavy damage by the cotton hopper or
cotton flea, which has been known to
range from Texas to South Carolina.
The infestation is heaviest this sea-
son in Texas and Georgia where con-
ditions have favored the early and
luxuriant growth of wild plants on
which the insect feeds and multi-
plies before cotton plants are avail-
able.

The hopper is very small but easily
seen. It usually is greenish in color,
although sometimes rather yellowish
or grayish. When present in large
numbers the adults appear like small
white gnats darting among the plants
whenever they are disturbed. Before
developing wings, the hoppers are
small green bugs, reminding one some-
what of plant lice. They remain on the
plant and may often be discovered
through their beaks inserted in small
squares from which they extract the
sap.

The insects, both adults and nymphs
feed principally in the buds and
growing tips of the branches of the
plant, injuring the squares while they
are very small. As a result the tiny
squares die, turn a brown or black-
ish color, and drop from the plant
leaving a distinct scar. These blasted
squares though often very small, are
easily visible to the naked eye, and
anyone who will take pains to in-
spect the cotton when they are being
developed should be able to detect the
presence of the hopper in time to use
control measures.

Dusting cotton with sulphur is the
best means of control known. Super-
fine sulphur is cheaper than flowers
of sulphur and is equally as effec-
tive. It can be distributed with the
ordinary types of dusting machines
used for the distribution of calcium
arsenate for weevil control.
When the hopper damage is suffi-

Things To Think About

By JAMES D. TAYLOR

KILLING TIME

As I write this I am looking from
a window in a tall building in a city
of more than 450,000 people. As I
watch the great throng going and
coming I see many going to the
theatre, some to their places of amuse-
ments and others just hanging around
the drug store corners "killing time".
There is, apparently, something
wrong with the picture. Probably too
much "killing time."

During an interview with the head
of a big organization this morning,
he said, "I have more big jobs open
than I have big men to fill them. I
am beginning to understand just what
he meant and I am beginning to see
why there are more big jobs than
there are big men. The answer is this:
'Too much time killing.'" This big
business man, whom I interviewed,
said that those who complained a-
bout not getting ahead had no one
to blame but themselves. He stated
that he had made a very thorough
study of the personal habits of the
young men and women in his depart-
ment and found that most of them
were spending entirely too much time
joy riding, dancing and in the theatres
and as a result of ever-doing the
thing they were unfit for coming
battles leading to leadership.

Play is a very necessary thing. Lit-
tle can be accomplished without the
right kind of play. But the trouble
with the most of us, we select the
wrong kind of play. Time is so
valuable. How important it is that we
use it well. So soon we will be reach-
ing that age of inactive service and
I am afraid that many of us will look
back with many a regret.

Leaders are in great demand. Are
you a leader or do you have to be
lead? Play is an essential thing. Do
you choose the right kind of play?
In your play, at the end of the game,
are you a better man than when you
started? These questions are so sim-
ple and have been asked over and
over again but they are ever serious ques-
tions and have to be answered by
those who would reach towards the
heights of human attainment.

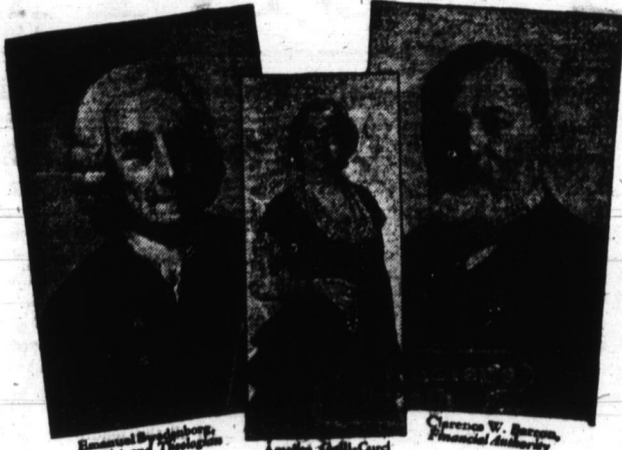
Cotton Boll Worm

During the latter part of May the
cotton boll worm destroyed 25 acres
of cotton on three farms in the south-
ern edge of the cotton belt in North
Carolina just after it was chopped,
according to report made by R. W.
Leiby, chief in entomology. The worm
developed on vetch and after it was
cut migrated to cotton and corn.
Further damage was prevented by
the use of poisons.

Dr. F. A. Fenton, United States
Bureau of entomology and South
Carolina State Experiment Station co-
operating, Florence, South Carolina,
under date of June 16th, reported
"Examinations show one weevil to 4,
800 plants compared to 1 to 30 plants
on the same date in 1925. A few of
the overwintered weevils in the ear-
liest fields started laying eggs so that
the first brood should begin to appear
on or about June 21st in these fields."

In a letter dated last month, Mr.
R. W. Leiby, chief in entomology,
after giving certain boll weevil cage
records, suggested that cotton grow-
ers in North Carolina might be ben-
efitted by having the following infor-
mation:
"it appears now that we will start

Galli-Curci Swayed by the Seer of Sweden



Prima Donna Gives Wonderful Interpretation of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg

HENRY FORD'S Dearborn Inde-
pendent publishes a remarkable
article on Galli-Curci and
Emanuel Swedenborg, by Clarence W.
Barron of the Wall Street Journal,
the world famous financial authority.

Mr. Barron declares that Galli-
Curci has the most wonderful brain
he has ever met or heard of in a
woman, although she is much more
of a true woman with a life and soul
of affection for all that is ennobling
and uplifting in the family, and in
color, form, and music.

Mr. Barron is chairman of the
Roths Trustees, who acting under the
will of Lydia B. Roth of New Bed-
ford, Mass., began in 1872 a modern
translation of the Theological Works
which Emanuel Swedenborg wrote
and published in the Latin tongue,
and deposited in the libraries of the
world 150 years ago.

This work was completed and pub-
lished by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in
82 volumes in 1907.

About three years ago there ap-
peared in a Cleveland paper a para-
graph that among her other accom-
plishments Galli-Curci had read all
the Theological Writings of Emanuel
Swedenborg. The claim seemed so
absurd to Mr. Barron that he thought
it might be easily punctured by a
simple inquiry as to the edition.

To Mr. Barron's direct inquiry
Madame Galli-Curci promptly re-
plied: "Yes, I have read in the past
year the complete Swedenborg Works,
in fact it is the Roth Edition of the
Houghton Mifflin Co. that I have."

"I can say certainly that the Bible
to me is a greater work than it is
before."

Mr. Barron says: "My astonish-
ment was intensified. Familiar over
many years with Swedenborg's gen-
eral theological writings, I had set
out to read the entire thirty-two vol-
umes preparatory to an advertising
campaign for the sale of this edition.
Reading a few pages each day I fin-
ished my self-imposed task in four-
teen years. I shall probably finish a
second reading, at my present rate of
progress, in perhaps ten years. Was
it possible that a woman with no
previous knowledge or relation to
these books had really intelligently
read them within a year?"

Swedenborg's Writings
Mr. Barron continues: "As an
economist writing state papers on
weights, measures, coinages and cur-
rencies, Swedenborg is easily com-
prehended. As an engineer transport-
ing ships overland he is easily visual-
ized. As a government official in the
great mining industry of Sweden,
writing practical books on mining
and smelting, declared to be the foun-
dation of modern metallurgy, he is
of interest in the encyclopedia of sci-
entific history. As the writer of vol-
umes—original studies in search for
the human soul—he is not without
human interest.

Then answer to yourself the number
of years that ought to be required to
master these thirty-two volumes."

When Galli-Curci returned from
California Mr. Barron motored up
into the Catskills to her beautiful
Italian palace, and in an afternoon
with her and her husband, Mr. Homer
Samuels, he was convinced that Galli-
Curci had read and devoured Sweden-
borg in a briefer period than any-
body had ever done before.

He says of this interview:
"Hours flew like minutes. I wasn't
the questioner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels
were at me with the sharpest and
deepest questions. They seemed in
perfect harmony mentally and spiri-
tually, as in their work in music."

Wanted to Learn
"She wanted to know about the
'Grand Man'. I told her it would be
easier to comprehend it if she would
forget the idea of time and space and
consider, as Swedenborg says in 'The
Apocalypse Explained', that every so-
lution in the heavens connects with
some organ of the human body and
helps to sustain it. Therefore the
heavens have the organization of the
'Grand Man', but we need not think
of it as a shape or figure."

"Yes," exclaimed her husband, "I
see it; it is organization." I explained,
also, how the 'Psalms' likewise con-
nected with every society of the
heavens, and how the world within
and without was knit together in one
grand poem and song of creation, man
in the image of his Maker and knit
into Him through the heavens, from
which he has life in every organ of
his body.

Swedenborg's 22 Volumes Read in a
Single Summer
"New! Understand," she said, and
asked me for explanation of other
things. Her intelligent questions, as
well as her statements, left no man-
ner of doubt that Galli-Curci had
performed the stupendous feat of
reading the thirty-two volumes of
Swedenborg in a single summer sea-
son. She declared 'Heaven and Hell'
a very attractive and popular title
and concerns that about which people
are most eager to know; but it is not
one of Swedenborg's great works; al-
though it makes a good popular and
introductory work."

A Help in Her Work
Galli-Curci understands the writ-
ings of Swedenborg even better than
theologians, because she puts them
into practice in the broadest life of
loving helpfulness.

She said that Swedenborg had
helped her in her work. She had no
longer to think of herself but of her
audiences, and let the music flow
through her: regard herself just a
medium for life to pour through. She
felt with and for her audiences, and
singing was no effort for her.

All Fear Vanishes
"The more you do—the more you
give forth—the more life and energy
is poured into you, and you are
stronger and not weaker for the do-
ing, the working and the singing. I
always feel stronger; I am not ex-
hausted at all by my singing. Swed-
enborg shows the reason and how life
comes in as you pour it forth usefully
to others. You don't have to try or
worry or fret. You know it is not you
but that it is just being done through
you."

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

I, M. S. Moore, tax collector for the town of Williamston, have this day
levied on the following tracts or parcels of land, and will sell the same at
public auction for cash, before the courthouse door in the town of Williamston
on Monday, August 2, 1926, for town taxes due and unpaid for the year 1925,
unless the taxes and cost are paid on or before that date.

This the 1st day of July, 1926. M. S. MOORE, Town Tax Collector.

Table with columns: Colored, Taxes, Cost, Total. Lists various land parcels and owners, including William Andrews, W. T. Alexander, F. L. Allen, etc.