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## Your Duty to Vote Tuesday

If you would insure your child's future, provide a better education for him—which is certainly due him—then vote in the election at the court-house next Tuesday. If you are self-satisfied, negligent of your child's future and care little for those things that are elevating and helpful, then remain away from the polls.

Too often we consider money before we do human beings. We would prefer to sell our children into slavery by refusing them the tools with which to battle their way through life rather than part with a few shillings that will, when applied to the cause, result in many more for your children and their children.

## Tobacco Is King

A cross-country trip one of these July days will present one fact in the mind of any observer. That is, that the tobacco section of eastern Carolina will have all it can do during the next six weeks.

The same season that has held back the general crops for at least a week have apparently rushed the ripening of tobacco a week earlier than usual.

In driving a hundred miles this week, taking in the scenes from the early morning, when the birds were chirping with apparent gladness that it would soon be light enough to get a sight on the crawling worms, followed quickly by the glow of the first rays of the rising sun as they kissed the morning glory, the dewy leaves of King Cotton, and the rustling blades of the growing corn. Then we observed the men and the mules as they were pulling the plows—both the twos and the ones.

Only a few—not enough—hogs were heard squealing for their morning ration. There were a few cows lowing to give notice to the milk-

maid that it was time to fill the milk pail with baby food. The mind of the country could plainly be seen facing in another direction. Tobacco had grabbed the heart and the throat of the country. There were loads of blues going in every direction, also brick to mend the old furnaces; every vehicle running close to the speed limit. Frequently a new barn was being finished, because it had to be to take care of the premature ripening of tobacco.

Breakfast time has not even come when mules pulling tobacco trucks through the fields, surrounded by men and boys, both white and black, breaking the primings, could be seen in field after field, and streaks of smoke could be seen coming from the flues of many barns that had already been fired up. By this time the women and children had gathered around the barns and were handing and looping in double-quick time. They are the best of workmen, too.

Scientists frequently ask how long can a man go without sleep. Tobacco

farmers say they have to go six weeks; and it is predicted that when war is run entirely by machinery that tobacco curing will borrow Sherman's war definition.

The paleness of many fields of tobacco has frightened its owner almost as much as the paleness of a favorite son or a sweetest daughter would do. Some of them lay the blame for the sickly and impoverished look of their tobacco to poor fertilizers, others to cool weather; while there are a few who are beginning to say that God knows best and only so much is best for the folks, after all. This seems to please them and give them a new hope that the Lord is going to give them good prices. Of course, they must not know the great difference between the Lord and a tobacco buyer.

There is at least one undisputed fact to be deduced from a day's ob-

## SAYS BRIGHT-LEAF DEMAND TO CONTINUE

Rocky Mount, June 29.—The demand for eastern Carolina bright-leaf tobacco will continue to be good through the coming years, while indications that the demand for dark leaf and turkey tobacco grown in the United States is gradually decreasing, according to L. L. Gravely, of the China-American Tobacco Co., the largest tobacco concern with headquarters in this city, who has recently returned from a survey of the European market.

"England, Germany, Italy, and France are producing their own dark-leaf tobacco or else are importing it from colonies where it can be grown, but at no place in the world can eastern Carolina's bright-leaf be produced," Mr. Gravely declared.

"It has long been England's policy to try and produce all that the mother country needs in some of the domains of the nation. Cotton is grown in India and Egypt, wool is raised in New Zealand and Australia, dark leaf tobacco is grown in South Africa, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, but all efforts to duplicate the eastern Carolina bright-leaf tobacco have been without avail.

"South Africa has produced a crop of tobacco that apparently is an exact duplicate of the eastern Carolina

product, but it has no taste whatsoever. The aroma cannot be duplicated. "Germany has utilized all forms of science in an effort to duplicate the local product, but the result is black, and far from the golden color of the local product, and it is equally as far off in the aroma. "The general demand for tobacco is not as great as it once was, as all through Europe the nations are taxing tobacco as a luxury to such an extent that the imports must be cut down as the demand for tobacco products is reduced.

"Indications are, however, that the demand generally for local products

will be good, and no signs of any reduction in the price paid for tobacco is shown," Mr. Gravely declared.

Mr. Gravely would not discuss the condition or the size of the local crop due to the fact that he has been in Europe and unable to inspect the local crop.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Esabelle Rogerson, late of Martin County, all persons holding claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present same to me for payment on or before the 28th day of June, 1928, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate settlement of the same.

This the 28th day of June, 1927.  
JAVIN ROGERSON,  
jyl 6th Executor.  
Of Esabelle Rogerson Estate.

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