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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

## cial Tragedies

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$\qquad$ omobile is not to be held responsible it is only a good mutet for the cussedness of man to assert iself. The Bus Winning Over the Train the ruini is revealed in the petition of the etalantic
Coast Line Railrod Comnay, asking permission to discontinue two of its night trains between Goldsboro
and Norfolk. These two trains have been among the most popular ones in the Coast LLine system. It now seems,
however, that their business has dwindled away and sone int the hands of the bus line operatorss. values is about as questionable as that of tarm values.
No man sems to know where the traffic lines will be located at the end of the present century, whether on ww is the reail But one thing every one can see

Need a Building Campaign Ona of our sister towns is putting on a business
building campaign, which it is believed, will help
beter conditions. It will increase the volume of busi: better conditions. It will increase the volume of buss.
ness in dollars and cents, it will increase good feelings
and depen friendships between the people of the sec. Williamston should attempt some such scheme. Our
tion prosperity and general happiness will be measured
just as much from our friends as by our bank acjust as $\begin{aligned} & \text { n } \\ & \text { counts. } \\ & \text { One }\end{aligned}$

## One's grouches are held against him. What we ne do is smile awhile and the world with love us.

## Strong Bonds and Weak Cotton

 "Bond prices are strong; cotton prices are Such a condition is not strange; in fact, it is natural with conditions as they are. The South has the cot-Ion; the North has the bonds, and the money is in the North, which naturall means that the power manipuThe money prides.
on and high bonds; they get a good slice out ot every man's pie. every man's
The man
these days.

## "Faith That Will Move Mountains"

 Most business men are subject to spells of fear in times of depression. They cancel orders, and fire employees, and stop advertising, and dig themselves in. of risk But we can never abolish risk and danger, and life wouldn't be worth living if we could. Risk and danger weeds out the strong from the weaklings. It builds fortunes, and better still, it builds character. We should learn a lesson from our great insurance companies. They BUY risks. Perhaps we hadn't thought of that much. Let us look at Lloyds, thegreat English insurance firm. It has stood, as solid great English insurance firm. It has stood, as solid by taking risks. This company makes $\$ 150,000,000$ a year by taking other people's risks. They know

## that there is nothing safer in business than taking risks. They know that 95 per cent of men's fears have about as much real foundation have about as much real foundation as so much moonshine. A year ago our people were predicting moonshine. A year ago our people were predicting awful things that would be happening to us by this awful things that would be happening to us by this time, most of which haven't happened yet. Most of us worry considerably more over what might happen than what actually does happen. Business is taking a turn, the return wave of improvement has already started, and the wiser business men are making plans to meet it. A little faith, along with an iron will to work harder and complain less, will set us all on the road toward better things. Standards of Measurement <br> on education as it is how well we work in mind de- <br> velopment. We freq <br> we are paying for schoots by the amount of dollars standards upon which we have to measure ficiency, but it is subject to many variations ficiency, but it is subject to many variations. Many young men go to college and of dollars and they are outclassed two to one by some boy who has to wash dishes or mend shoes for his boy who has to wash dishes or mend shoes for his schooling. The amount we spend is no measuring stick to our efficiency; the way we work is, however. When a youngster thinks he can buy his education and popularity with money and make his grade in the

church by a fat erivelope, he is not far from being a
fool, a simple one, however.
Incidentally, our public schools might get a little

The Quest for Happiness We are too prone to depend on things and posses-
sions for a satisfied state of mind. In the past year tomed to "getting along" on less than has been coming our way perhaps in years before. It has cramped our style, hurt vanity, sometimes, and caused us to
worry considerably from time to time. Yet, we have not been annihilated, neither has destruction come
us; and we live on, actually about as well off as before except for the state of mind we entertain to the con-
trary. The best example of perfect serenity is perhaps seen
in the priests and philosophers of the far East. The Buddhist priest is a picturesque sight in Ceylon and many other eastern countries. Walking quietly along, hand; a black cotton umbrella over his head, not a there a forced smile or frown, but only the complete that there is nothing to be gained by worrying; happiness is only a matter of serenity and peace. He is sure of the day and of the morrow, and when there is
need of charity, he is reday to offer the kind of help that is worth while. Buddha taught composure, the useless ness of worrying about the trivial, that day follows night, and that happiness can be found despite all the darkness that might be in the human soul. There are certain lessons the Eastern people can teach
us in the art of making happiness- these people who have not a tenth
that are still our

Good News
Good news comes from Beaufort county which af-
fects several thousand people in and around Belhaven including woums people in and around Belhaven, erage Company, which closed down indefinitely several months ago, has reopened its plant there, reinstating
all their employees. This is the Standard Oil Company and may not mean that the general business of the country is becoming more stable, because that huge company is not classed as an average business huge comp
concern.

Record the Promises Every voter in the United States should have a
memorandum book and a pencil to keep a reard all the promises made him by candidates for office. If all the voters will take the trouble to record
the promises and then require the winning candidates to abide by their pledges, a splendid administration of government will result.

## OTHER EDITORIAL OPINIONS

The Publicity Craze
 the simple desire to and tiine endurance tests is boblicity, and we are rather
inclined to dren have grown up in a civilization in which propa-
ganda and ganda and publicity have all but eliminated sober in-
struction and reasons. "Even our public schools," he
declares, "are hot beds of this sort of thing. Superindeclares, "are hot beds of this sort of thing. Superin-
tendents and principals devise stunts' which will get
their pupils photographed their pupils photographed and writen up doing things
which usually, have no connection with education. Even
the old fashioned sensible teachers find themselves, all too often, the victims of schemes , of this, hat and the
other organiaztion with an axe to or find and that wants to get its notions established in the pubbic, school system:
Further, says Prof. Rogers, the children, much greater newspaper readers than we suppose, see the fierce light.
of stunt publicity beating on other children of ther own of stunt pubiciciy beating on other children of their own
age or younger. Child evangelists, child athetes, child explorers, child dancers and entertainers, children in
freak clothes, child heroes and delinguents, it feak clothes, child heroes and delinquents ( (it doesn't
thatter much which), child authors and inventors-all of them pulled out of what should be their natural orbit onts, foolish, unselfconscious activities by greedy parmercial exploiter
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bit of indetment?-Charlote Observer.

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