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 WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, September 2, 1932

**Your Cooperation Vitally Needed**

The local tobacco market opens next Tuesday. It must be supported by the local people if it is to attain any measure of success.

A tobacco market serves two classes of people directly, and every class in the section indirectly. First, the farmer is benefited by having a market close to his barn. It costs much less time to sell close to home, and it costs much less money, because transportation is a costly proposition. It is a direct benefit to the laborer in that it gives him a job, so that both the laborer and the farmer are directly interested and benefited by selling on the home market.

Not only are these two classes of people helped by the home market, but the merchant, the carpenter, the doctor, the lawyer, the shoemaker, the restaurant-keeper, the printer, the butcher and the baker are all helped by the local market.

Now why do people patronize foreign markets? There are several reasons; first, some people do not like the neighbors and friends. They are just out of accord with them and prefer strangers. Then sometimes they say they get better prices at other places. Well, sometimes that is true, and some other times it is not, because most of the markets average about the same, when the quality of the crop in each community is considered. The government figures prove this to be true.

Another thing that operates against the local market is that men hired to work for the big markets in each community use their influence on their neighbors to get them to sell at some particular warehouse on some particular markets. This is, by all odds, the greatest hindrance to local markets of the smaller types. There is nothing that influences the minds of people as much as friendship, and when the big markets divide out the territory surrounding a little market and puts a man on the payroll from each community, they naturally draw tobacco from the little to the big markets.

We know of no man who buys on a little market and sells on a big market who has made any money worth mentioning. If he makes it today, he loses it tomorrow, and plenty of good judges of tobacco have tried that trick to make money. It is admitted by all that the only hope to make money by buying on the smaller markets and selling on the larger markets is by buying out of season, or improperly graded piles and working them over and reconditioning them. And yet propagandists passing around every day throughout the season say tobacco is selling much higher in such-and-such a market than it is at so-and-so.

We can all help our community by sticking to our own interests and to our own friends. When we establish a strong tobacco market we have somebody to help us pay our taxes and support our institutions.

Let us stick together, work together, and help each other. Everybody has, or should have, a vital interest in promoting the welfare of the local tobacco market.

**Shorter Hours of Work**

Shorter hours of work are urged by some as the panacea for the depression. That sounds rather queer to many millions who are praying for more hours. It, of course, may be that the idea to cut the hours of those who have jobs and give part of their hours to those who have no jobs at all.

Something needs to be done to keep folks from starving. While it looks as if most laborers can hardly stand an income split, yet it is preferable to seeing some starve.

**Need Board of Arbitration**

The large number and wide spread of strikes throughout the United States and some parts of Europe reminds us that we sorely need a board of arbitration.

It is unfair for any concern or business to cut wages without first consulting with the employees, because the laborer is certainly a part of every great industry. Nor should labor resort to strikes, which always lead either to violence or suffering, and very often to both.

Friends can best work together, and for that reason alone neither capital nor labor should make any drastic move without first having a complete and full understanding with each other. Both sides should be heard by a board of disinterested parties, which is usually able to find some ground upon which both sides can agree.

**An Uneasy Conscience**

A Greenville newspaper has thrown a great fright into a number of Greenville people by announcing that a great scandal, in which both criminal and civil proceedings will ensue, will likely develop in that town some time in the near future.

The announcement goes further and states that uneasy there be many heads that go up high in the social circles, because they do not know just where the lightning is going to strike. There are many wondering if they will be implicated. According to the article, they are about like the fellow who had committed so many misdeeds that he never heard a foot-step nor saw a shadow without thinking of his crimes and feeling the sheriff was after him.

It may be that some man or women is to be haled before the courts for "home smashing," a thing quite common in many Carolina towns and in the states to the north, south, and west of Carolina.

No man profits by living a life which causes him to expect to be shot, sued, or indicted every minutes, and it is terrible for a woman to lead such a life that people lose confidence in them. It means unhappiness, poverty, distress, and too often premature death. It is better to follow the paths of righteousness than to bask in the field of sin.

**Prepare Now for the Winter**

The white fleecy clouds slowly floating around remind us again that fall is approaching. Tobacco is almost all out of the fields, and corn shucks are turning brown and the ears are drooping to keep the winter rain and cold out. The cotton fields are ripening up and the fleecy white staple is beginning to show down the row. Sweet potatoes and peanuts will soon mature. So we already know just about how much we are going to have to eat from our principal crops next winter. In most places there is a big shrinkage, and there are going to be plenty of hard times, for some time yet.

Now is the time for us to save the things that we have, for we are going to need every grain of corn and every blade of fodder to carry us through to another season.

The time is now ripe for preparing winter garden crops that thrive in this climate, and we need to make the best out of the gardening opportunities that we can. It will make the corn and meat go further and the folks will be healthier.

We also need to save the soil and retain its fertility by planting plenty of small grains, and at the same time provide green grazing for all the stock and the poultry as well. Oats, rye, and wheat are fine for the hens, will make them good layers, and then when the poultry cars come around next spring the old hens will bring a lot of valuable cash to their owners.

Now is the time for everybody to tell everybody that now is the time for everybody to look out for themselves the best they can.

**The New Road To Prosperity**

Have you heard about it? We are going to drink ourselves rich. We need more automobiles, more radios; we must pay for our homes and we who are out of a job must have one. The way to get these is to drink more wine and beer. The way to get rid of taxes, the way to pay our school teachers, the way to get drunken drivers off the highways; the way for people who are asking for bread for their hungry children, to get it is turn the county over to Schlitz, Pabst and Anheuser-Busch. It is strange that we never thought of this before. Get rich by getting drunk is something new under the sun.—N. C. Christian Advocate.

**New York's Mayor**

Louis Graves, of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, truthfully says some things about New York's mayor in a recent editorial.

It is no particular pity that New York has such a man for its mayor as Jimmy Walker, but it is a terribly sad thing to see the popular mind descend to such a low level that it applauds and approves such a man.

We give the editorial in full, as follows: "Extraordinary is the interest in the fate of Mayor Walker of New York. Although it would seem that Governor Roosevelt can scarcely avoid finding him guilty and removing him, it is evident that tremendous pressure is being brought to save the mayor somehow—in face, if not in office.

"That Walker still remains so popular among certain elements is evidence that the mayor fulfills the ideal treasured in the hearts of a large portion of the American people.

"He dresses sprucely, he spends his salary (and more) freely, he travels expensively to far places, he makes banquet parties wait, he is reputed to have sizzling love affairs, he has a front seat at sporting events, people come up and stuff fat bankrolls in his hind-pants-pocket, he makes copiously flip remarks which cause guffaws and cheers, and at a comparatively early age he has risen to be the mayor of the real capital of the United States. There is a career which every schoolboy may admire and, if he chooses, copy.

"And yet over every act and saying of Walker's, there hovers an air of cheapness, metallic shine, and 10-cent optimo-cynicism. There is nothing behind the man's carefully pressed coat lapels but a thin silk shirt.

"His career is another sign that the American people do not wish the governments of their big cities kept clean. They want their municipal administrations kept pliable, open, and easy. Perhaps there is a reason for all this. Of what use to throw Walker out? There will only be another mayor like him, minus his patent-leather hair."

**ODD -- BUT TRUE**

**EILEEN H. MILLER**  
 WHO FORECASTS WHEAT CROPS  
 FOR THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT  
 IN CHICAGO IS THE ONLY  
 WOMAN IN THE UNITED STATES,  
 FOLLOWING THIS PROFESSION



**AN ELEPHANT IS BEING USED TO WORK THE LAND ON A RANCH NEAR SAN ANTONIO, TEX.**

**IF YOUR NAME GETS INTO THE HISTORY BOOKS YOU WILL HAVE TO WIN AGAINST ODDS OF ABOUT SIX MILLION TO ONE**

**REUBIN BLAND IN NEW ROLE**

**Relinquishes His Claim As Champion Papa and Is Growing Lima Beans**

"Daddy" Rube Bland isn't the frequent visitor to Robersonville that he once was since he moved into Cross Roads Township, but he was on the streets last Saturday chatting with friends. Bland says he is no longer a spring chicken, but he is still able to work, and since a man further up the State contends he is the champion "Daddy," he has decided to go into other fields as a champion. This time, it is butter beans. Bland claims to have vines that have grown to the top of his home and says they are still growing. By means of a ladder he reaches the top of his porch and then climbs up the roof and gets astride of the very top and picks enough butter beans to supply several families, for he says the vines are very prolific, as was he, in his younger days.—Reported.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to sincerely thank the large number of people whose timely assistance saved our home from being destroyed by fire. We deeply appreciate the ready response of the Williamston fire department and the service rendered by them. Our thanks are also extended to those who aided us in cleaning and replacing our furniture. S. S. BAILEY and FAMILY.

**DR. V. H. MEWBORN**

**OPTOMETRIST**  
 Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted  
 Robersonville at Fulmer's Drug Store,  
 Tuesday after First and Third Sun-  
 days Each Month.  
 Williamston at Davis Pharmacy, on  
 Wednesday after First and Third  
 Sundays Each Month.  
 Plymouth at O'Henry Drug Store,  
 Thursday after First and Third Sun-  
 days Each Month.  
 At Tarboro, N. C., Every Friday and  
 Saturday

**DISASTROUS BUG DISCOVERED IN NORTH CAROLINA**

**Japanese Beetle May Be More Troublesome Than Is Boll Weevil**

With the finding of the Japanese beetle in Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Durham in June of this year, North Carolina has had added to its list of insects another pest of major proportions. The history of this insect since its establishment in New Jersey from Japan about 1912 indicates that it will be more troublesome than the boll weevil or the Mexican bean beetle.

The beetle is a general feeder. It eats the foliage of fourteen kinds of shade trees, sixteen kinds of flowering shrubs, four kinds of fruit trees, besides some truck and field crops. The grub (or larval) stage is a serious pest of lawns and golf courses.

In its general appearance the beetle resembles a June "bug," but it is only about one-third its size. The head and shoulders are a bronzy green color, while the wing covers are tan or brownish, with green on the edges. There are two very distinct white spots on the tip of the abdomen below the wing covers.

The beetles will probably appear on the wing some time this month. They are active on hot, shiny days, and inactive on cool, dull days and at night.

The eggs of the beetle are laid in the soil. They hatch in two or three weeks, and the young grubs feed upon fibrous roots of sod, grass and shrubs. The winter is passed in the soil by the nearly full-grown grub.

The pupa is the inactive stage following the larva and preceding the beetle. The pupa stage occupies from ten to twenty days. It is passed in an earthen cell in the soil.

Discovery of the beetle in small numbers this summer does not mean that severe damage or defoliation will occur next year. Three or four years may be required for the beetle to increase in numbers to the point where it would be destructive, and spread from cities now known to be infested to other parts of the State.

Modern means of transportation are probably responsible for its jump into the State from Maryland, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania, since freight cars and automobiles have been known to carry the beetle to points beyond the area quarantined by the Federal and state departments of agriculture.

The Japanese beetle quarantine prevents the movement except under certain conditions of nursery stock, all plants, plant roots or parts of plants, sand, soil, and some cut flowers and farm products.—Dr. R. W. Leiby, Chief of the Division of Entomology.

**Relieves Women's Pains**

Here is an example of how Cardul has helped thousands of women: "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. E. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I did not care to go places, and felt worn, tired, day after day. "My mother had taken Cardul, and on seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better and the pain left my back. I am stronger than I had been in some time." Cardul is sold by local druggists.

**Have You Tried NecTo?**

**THE DELICIOUS YEAST VITAMIN DRINK**

NECTO is a pure, wholesome, delicious beverage, combining the health giving qualities of the great vitamins with the quick energy-producing factor of pure cane sugar. NECTO contains no harmful drugs nor artificial stimulants which might upset the nervous system and produce sleeplessness. Try Necto three times a day for a week, and see how much better you feel.

Another favorite drink, product of the Orange Crush Bottling Co., is the ever-popular ORANGE CRUSH, which contains the pure tree-ripened fruit itself. Accept no substitute, insist on the "Krinkly" bottle.

If you can not obtain these beverages from your dealer, call us and we will deliver in crates or larger quantities.

**Orange Crush Bottling Co.**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Central Warehouse**

ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.

will be operated this year by

**HOLT EVANS**

Mr. Evans, formerly of the Enfield tobacco market, will be assisted by Mr. Joe Moye, who will assist Mr. Evans and auctioneer for the Central Warehouse.

These two experienced warehousemen extend you a cordial invitation to visit them on the Robersonville market and insist that you sell your tobacco on the Robersonville market at the Central Warehouse.

**We Have First Sale Opening Day**

Bring us your first load on opening day and we are confident you will become a steady patron with us.

**Central Warehouse**

HOLT EVANS, Prop.

ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.