

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS
Published Every Day in the Year
By Greensboro News Company

Manager: E. B. JOYNER
Advertising Editor: EARLE GORDON
Editor: A. L. STOCKTON

Daily and Sunday, 50.00 per year
Single Copy, 5 Cts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921.

THE CHRONIC MEDDLER.

Even The Independent has turned against George Harvey. In its issue of last Saturday, under the heading, "A Yankee Colonel at King George's Court," it says:

When President Harding selected Mr. George Harvey to represent America at the Washington conference, the most distinguished as well as the most important of diplomatic posts, we did not share in the misgivings and forebodings that were so generally expressed. We recognized a certain trait of irresponsibility that had been displayed in his journalistic career, but we hoped that the manifold responsibilities of his new position would have a sobering effect, and that his long and varied political experience would teach him the value of team-work in his relations to the department whose agent he was.

November 12.—Hughes submits as the first American proposal that there be a ten-year naval holiday; that the three great powers have 1,000,000 tons of capital ships; that a replacement period of 20 years be fixed, and that under no circumstances shall the capital ships power of the three nations be as five, five and three, the latter representing Japan.

November 13.—An informal spirit and principle, with reservations. November 14.—Dr. Koo submits general principles, and an outline looking to an engagement of the powers to respect and preserve the territorial integrity, political and administrative independence of the Chinese republic, China co-operating with the other powers in maintaining the open door; the abandonment of spheres of influence and exclusive territorial privileges.

November 15.—The committee of nine agrees upon a general exchange of views upon China's proposals, a broad discussion of specific points. A French statement is issued declaring willingness to give up extraterritorial privileges and Kowloon Tobacco lease provided France's title to French Indochina is unquestioned, and expressing sympathy for China's aspirations and also for Japan's need of expansion.

November 16.—The committee of nine agrees upon a general exchange of views upon China's proposals, a broad discussion of specific points. A French statement is issued declaring willingness to give up extraterritorial privileges and Kowloon Tobacco lease provided France's title to French Indochina is unquestioned, and expressing sympathy for China's aspirations and also for Japan's need of expansion.

November 17.—The committee of nine agrees upon a general exchange of views upon China's proposals, a broad discussion of specific points. A French statement is issued declaring willingness to give up extraterritorial privileges and Kowloon Tobacco lease provided France's title to French Indochina is unquestioned, and expressing sympathy for China's aspirations and also for Japan's need of expansion.

November 18.—The committee of nine agrees upon a general exchange of views upon China's proposals, a broad discussion of specific points. A French statement is issued declaring willingness to give up extraterritorial privileges and Kowloon Tobacco lease provided France's title to French Indochina is unquestioned, and expressing sympathy for China's aspirations and also for Japan's need of expansion.

anti-narcotic law, has sent to the latter a list of his patients, requesting, if his diagnosis was not correct, the wish that they would send some reputable physician to correct it. No physician was sent. At the suggestion of former Commissioner Roper Dr. Manning organized narcotic clinics with the indorsement of the Durham Medical society and the city and county boards of health.

It will be in evidence that Dr. Manning is considered by his fellow citizens a man of the best character and professional standing, that his reputation is high as humanitarian and philanthropist, that he has been especially concerned about the care and treatment of former service men who have become drug addicts, usually in consequence of disabilities suffered while in the army, as shell shock or gas.

Dr. Manning tells the story of one of these. The young fellow broke into a drug store—a thing that you or we would do, if addicted to the use of narcotic drugs, and unable to obtain any otherwise—and stole a little heroin. He was convicted in Superior court. "Judge Horton sent for me to make some suggestion as to what to do with him. I told the judge to keep him in jail until some provision could be made to get him into the state institution at Raleigh. This was finally done but the widowed mother had to pay the sum of \$150 for three months' treatment." It ought not to be necessary for a soldier to steal drugs—or anyone else, for that matter.

We do not conclude that Dr. Manning is innocent of the charge of violation of the law, even of felony violation, as formally charged. We presume he is innocent, until he is proved guilty. But it is well the public be advised without delay of the character of defense that will be set up on behalf of this physician, who goes on trial not only as a citizen and a professional man, but as the chief officer of one of the state's largest cities.

In order to convict him, the government will have to meet a strong case. If he is not convicted, some evictions from the federal service will be imminently in order.

NO HOPE OF PERMANENT SETTLEMENT OTHERWISE.

SHEARS AND PASTE

"Of Statewide Importance." The Greensboro News makes the timely observation that "the need of the town of Chapel Hill for an adequate hotel is a matter of statewide importance."

It is true, as the News remarks, that there should be a closer acquaintance between the state and the university, and the proper development of this contact will never be possible while the visitor at Chapel Hill has no place to stay.

The need is evident, and grows more pressing with the enlargement of the university program for making it life and work a part of the life of the people. A degree of isolation is inevitable under present conditions. There must be more of the personal touch between the university and those who claim it as their own; this touch, as our contemporary emphasizes, is out of the question without opportunity to be met on the personal plane.

This time the state department of insurance is the one that is taking notice of that life. Commissioner Wade's decision to prosecute the promoters of negro sick and death benefit societies which benefit only their promoters is emblematic of the state's attitude as to whether it will allow anything in salvaging the suckers.

So much insurance is to be had from reputable concerns whose responsibility is underwritten by the government that it would seem that the wary farmer though colored would not err by entrusting his savings to wildcats. If the following conditions are taken when sick, the insurance department will protect the citizenship from fake insurance, and the fullest sort of co-operation should be given by the local authorities in those communities in which the wildcats are taking off the most hide. Wilmington seems to be the center of these non-beneficial benefit societies. Could not the city court of Wilmington do something on its own?

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND YOUR COTTON.

Cotton suffered further declines yesterday. "The effect of Liverpool quotations," said the New Orleans market report, "was increased by the report that two mills in Lancashire were in trouble and that international politics were (are) more unfavorable than generally suspected."

International politics is a far-sweeping thing; we think of it as something so remote as to be negligible concern. Yet this same international politics has ganglia that reach and tie it up with every home in North Carolina.

As things are now constituted we cannot possibly escape the influence of the affairs of the whole world. When relations of distant nations are perceived to have taken a turn for the worse, cotton is thereby automatically, for the time being, robbed of some of its value, and the North Carolina farmer's bale represents so much less of the necessities and luxuries of life.

Geographically this country is remote, isolated; an isolation that is occasionally referred to as splendid. Oceans separate us from most of the nations. The country is sufficient unto itself. This might be a hermit nation, such as Japan was once. Only absolute refusal to trade with the world, a complete interdiction of foreign commerce, could make America in reality isolated. Under such conditions, the people of America would be independent of every other nation, their politics, their wars, the mistakes of their governments would not concern the people of this country because they could not affect them.

As long as the events of the world no matter how far away, have the power to reach every individual American for weal or woe, every American must recognize his responsibility as a citizen of the world.

LIFE INSURANCE

(A Rotary club paper, by Julian Fricke) This is a big subject, and I wish I could creditably convey to you men the real worth of life insurance to every community.

Human life in this day of intensified civilization has become extremely valuable, and life insurance is universally admitted as one of the means of protection. The object of life insurance is protection for families and dependents or business interests from the pecuniary loss liable to result from the death or permanent and total disability of the party insured.

Out of over seven billions of assets owned by life insurance companies of this country, nearly two billions, or about 28 per cent, is invested in real estate, stocks and bonds, and about as much invested in government, state and municipal bonds and about two and one-half billion in first mortgage loans. The majority of life insurance companies are today putting more and more of their funds in mortgage loans, resulting in good to the different communities; life insurance companies in this country have paid out to policyholders over eleven billions of dollars over seven hundred and fifty million as surplus.

Life insurance is also a stabilizing influence upon the family. During the life of the insured it promotes a feeling of security and contentment and after the death of the insured it guarantees the independence of the beneficiaries, their proper education and preserves the integrity of the family. From a moral standpoint, the influence is good; the home is preserved and the children are reared with proper surroundings, rather than forced to earn a livelihood and to find shelter under conditions which would be detrimental to their health and character.

From an educational standpoint, the influence is good; the home is preserved and the children are reared with proper surroundings, rather than forced to earn a livelihood and to find shelter under conditions which would be detrimental to their health and character.

WHY 15 CENTS WORTH OF PRUNES COSTS 69 CENTS

"After the campaign closes it is stated that there will be no other opportunity to join until the tobacco crop of 1922 has been marketed by the growers' association, and with the bulk of the crop going through warehouses designated by the Co-Operative association, growers who have not signed are facing the prospect of having no local market."

Tobacco men admit that with more than half of the total crop of the three states going through the growers' association, it will be impossible to maintain the present auction markets for handling what tobacco is left outside the association.

With more than 35,000 members, the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-Operative association is already the largest crop marketing organization in the United States, according to an announcement from organization headquarters in Raleigh. Growers are still signing the five-year marketing contracts in North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina at a rate which indicates a membership of about 50,000 before the campaign is closed.

The six largest California co-operative marketing associations have a combined membership of 47,000, or 3,000 less than the tobacco growers expect to have at the start. This, it is pointed out, justifies the growers' claim that co-operative marketing is "The Biggest Thing in the South," Reidsville Review.

Making Good Citizens. It was some old Greek character whose name slips the memory who is first recorded as having taken small boys from their parents and training them for the service of government. The purpose was to make soldiers out of the lads. This old disciplinarian found that by taking the lads when they were quite young he could make them stronger in many ways—they would be better able to carry the Greek standards, shields and spears.

Answers to Name Fatima And Disappeared From Hotel.

Princess Fatima, who describes herself as Sultana of Kabul and first cousin of the Emir of Afghanistan, is missing from the Hotel Narrangan, set. She and her three sons, the eldest 19 years old, left the hotel several weeks ago, it was said there yesterday, leaving their baggage.

The management yesterday said the Princess was in New York, but just where it did not know. The hotel is a modest family hostelry, where she and her sons occupied two rooms. They registered there October 22 last, the Princess as "Princess Fatima Sultan, Afghanistan."

Mr. Peller, manager of the Narrangan, yesterday said the Princess had informed him that she was expecting to arrange some sort of a financial deal, and that she would see him "shortly."

The Birmingham board of selectmen held many sessions and finally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the county. So the constable felt no worry when he stopped a motorist.

"Yes, a machine for violatin' the auto laws," he pronounced. "Which one?" inquired the traveler. "Durned if I know, but ya certainly haln't come all the way down Main street without bustin' one of them." The American Legion Weekly.

Good Backing.

"So Jack is a candidate for your hand." "Yes, a machine candidate you might call him—he owns an automobile," Boston Transcript.

Good Backing.

"So Jack is a candidate for your hand." "Yes, a machine candidate you might call him—he owns an automobile," Boston Transcript.

Good Backing.

"So Jack is a candidate for your hand." "Yes, a machine candidate you might call him—he owns an automobile," Boston Transcript.



CONSUMER

INDING