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Late Opening May Be Best, After All

Eastern Carolina farmers seem to be anxious to open their tobacco warehouses earlier than the date set—September 6th. Yet it may be better to start late with the methods that must be followed.

The half-dozen concerns that buy the tobacco not only take the eastern Carolina crop, but go into the Georgia belt, then the South Carolina section before reaching us; then on through the Piedmont Carolina and Virginia dark belt, and the burley belt, which taxes them to their full capacity, and while the farmers will lose thousands in time and perhaps in heavy damage to graded tobacco while they wait, we must remember that there is not enough trained force in the country to care for Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina tobacco crops all at one time. If all the markets were to open at the same time, it

would produce a glut that would drive prices much lower than if they can handle the crops with a system which will not overtax their business machinery.

As a matter of fact, the local warehouses are not the only places rushed during the tobacco season. The receiving warehouses of the companies are likewise in a strain, and the executive offices that are keeping tally on every phase of the business is also busy. They even have to provide the cash to pay for the tobacco.

Everything from the grading barn to the office of the bookkeepers on Broadway are rushed during the tobacco months.

One of the great troubles with our marketing system is "glut," causing the producers to lose enough to make a fine profit within itself.

What a Change!

We caught a few words from the conversation of a friend this week; and it was a young friend, too. He said every child sees all the towns and all the summer resorts these days before he is old enough to go to school, it matters not whether he is rich or poor, he goes everywhere just the same.

He said it was different in his boyhood days a few years ago. He said he had the same lust for adventure that people have today, but he put forth more energy than the boys of today are willing to put out. He remembered when he wanted to see Plymouth and Jamesville, so he walked down, looked at the sights, and walked back home. He also took similar trips to Tarboro, Greenville, and Washington, just walked to see the towns, and he said that at that time he was willing to walk seven hours just to see a town.

He described a law suit he had in Beaufort County that required a walk to Blounts Creek to look over his land. He made the trip in a day, finding that he owned "the Blounts Creek Fishery," which he later won in his suit. He said one strange thing about the case was that his

lawyer only charged him \$35 to win his case. Of the eight trips necessary to prosecute his suit in Washington, he walked five of them. One of the trips, just as he had reached Cherrys Run, a friend overtook him and asked, in a kind and cheerful way, why he was walking so far; and he promptly told him because he did not have to crawl.

This same man now has a nice car and courts far and near every Sunday and many nights to the week, from 25 to 50 miles away. Now, after his departing kiss at about 11 p. m., he runs in from Washington in 32 minutes; the same distance which once required 7 hours to walk—an increase in speed of 1310 per cent. That is a wonderful achievement to be accomplished in the half of a bachelor's life.

Think of how fast the world will be moving if the last half of this one man's life increases as rapidly as the first half.

And with this wonderful speed age, he finds some faults. He says it enables the fellow with a car to have too many girls, which scatters his power to centralize his affections, making a fellow feel like a boy in a

Keep Children in School

The wastefulness of child labor, even where it is under public regulation, is shown by recent reports gathered by the *Woman's Home Companion*, in Pittsburgh. There, as elsewhere, boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 can go to work by obtaining employment certificates. The records show that three-fourths of them leave school forever at 14. Nearly half of them have not got beyond the sixth grade in grammar school.

Almost all of them get into "routine or blind-alley jobs," which do not prepare them for any specific adult work, the astute magazine observer finds. They keep changing from one job to another, and they lose so much time between jobs that they are idle from 30 to 45 per cent of the time.

Thus the stale argument that it is often better to quit school and "get an early start in life" falls to the ground.

With few exceptions, these boys and girls do not get started. They simply flounder around.

"Send your sons and daughters back to school this fall," is the observer's verdict. "And keep up the long fight for child-labor legislation that will prevent headless parents and employers from depriving other boys and girls of the education that this country offers free to its future citizens."

Progressive education is tending in the direction of making school tasks so fascinating that they are no longer tasks, but projects which the children are eager to carry through to completion.

Not Doing Enough Thinking for Ourselves

Would it not be safer in America for the people who pay the taxes to have their communities pass upon the question of expenditures rather than to have the disbursing officers do both the planning and disbursing.

There is where our friends in the old country beat us in governmental functions. In England you find the citizens organizations do the drafting of their needs. If it is a school, a road, a bridge, a highway, or any other improvement apparently necessary for the common good, the request comes from the people, and

ten-cent store with only a nickel in his pocket. He finds it hard to select just the thing he wants.

We believe this friend is right when he says the blessings at the end of a walk are worth just as much as those at the end of a ride; and that any unearned blessing is usually little appreciated.

Nobody walks now; boys will not even walk to the old swimming hole any more, and girls had rather ride with a cheap man than to walk with a good man.

the officials proceed to provide ways and means whereby the things are accomplished.

In our country, we find officers who do all the thinking. They look out for the needs of the people without them having to trouble themselves about any failure of the work; all they have to look after is the little matter of *paying the bill*. It may be that in times past our spending friends, in their eagerness to do something popular to please us, have fastened some unnecessary burdens upon us. At any rate, the governed are having too much thinking done for them and are doing too little thing for themselves.

THE LETTER BOX

Is The World Growing Worse?

Each day we hear this same question. Is the world growing worse? People differ in opinions. It is their

privilege, but is it? In the opinion of hundreds of people it is growing decidedly worse. That is because they have not received all that life could give them. It is because they have not made life worth while.

Dame Fortune has not smiled upon them or they are pessimistic. There is an old saying that "Life is just what you make it." There are people who sit and hold their hands and wait for luck to come along and fill them with their heart's desires.

In every way the world grows better and better. More things for convenience are being invented every day. Means of reducing labor by hand have been replaced by machines who do more work in a day than hundreds or even more men could do in a year. The world becomes more happy and carefree each day. There is more controversy today over this one subject than any one other topic that is discussed. Preachers today are taking as their subjects this title, and some of them paint today blacker than anything under the sun, while others say that the world grows better every moment.

The girls of today are ridiculed and criticized more than ever before, but this is due to the fact that some people get the wrong idea and cling to it. Girls of today are as clean and wise as the people in Victorian age. They simply demand their rights and freedom. The girls of today make as good mothers and leaders as the olden people did centuries ago. It is true that the styles are very unlike those of days gone by, but what of it? Do not the girls of today have the same right of designing their ways and means of dress as they did in the days of long ago? The same heart, clean and sweet, beats in the flapper as it did in the people of a few years ago. The girls and boys of today will make as good parents as their mothers and fathers do. Is it that the folks of the nineteenth century are waking to the realization of the fact

that they require more freedom and gaiety and they take these means of getting it. The skirts the modern girl wears are much more sanitary than those that used to be with the street-cleaning bottoms.

The men of today have broader ideas, higher ideals, etc. Of course, it is true that we have many brilliant men of years gone by who deserve credit for the great things which they did for our country, the battles which they fought to save our country from ruin, but the young men of today who gave their lives at the front in the great World War deserve credit that no other men fact, all the doings of the business bravery during this time goes to show that they were prepared in both mind and spirit for the things which they knew they must undergo. Their training, which they received in our colleges, training camps etc., was the reason for their preparedness.

Today, we can sail the oceans in large steamers and reach any part of the world in a very short time. We have aeroplanes in which to soar the heavens as a bird; trains, automobiles, trolleys, and every kind of vehicle in which to travel the globe to any point to which we care to. Telegraph, so that when we send a message to a point, whether a matter of a few miles or a million miles, it can reach them in only a very

short while. Radios, over which we can hear the happenings all over the world; music, speeches, and, in ever did. Their strength, valor, and world. These are only a few of the improvements that our great men have revised and invented in the last several years. Each day the modern man's mind is strengthened; he learns more, sees more, and does more for the uplifting and improvement of his country. He realizes that he must make the most of his large world in which he lives; and he does everything in his power for the comfort and convenience of his people.

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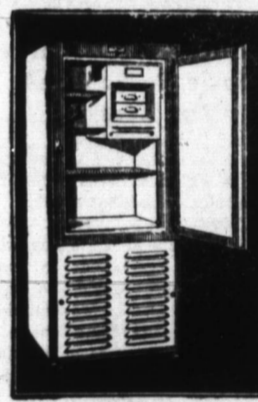
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