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Something To Think About

The threatened curtailment of foreign markets by undeclared war in the Orient and the big surpluses of crops at home are giving the Constitution lovers something to think about just now. Quite a few of those who looked upon the Supreme Court as a direct agency of the Almighty are now beginning to realize that farm crop control, a measure outlawed by the high court to the great delight of the conservatives, may, after all, furnish a means to prevent costly expansions of the last wartime era. Still there are those who advance efficiency planning to the last word in having their own manufactures kept in line with demand and yet are willing for a haphazard method to continue for equalizing the production of crops with de-

They are the folks who advise farmers to plant every foot of ground to this crop and that crop, explaining that it is their patriotic duty to help the country in time of war. And so it is, no doubt. But where do those advisors go when the farmer wakes up and finds himself buried under a surplus of his own handiwork? Where are those advisors when markets are depressed and the farmer is faced with starvation prices? They just hibernate while debt chases the farmer from his home and millions face starvation, not because of a food shortage but rather because agriculture was bankrupted by a faulty system and the entire economic order was pushed out of time

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A strict control system is not without its faults, but they are minor compared with those

of the haphazard system employed by agriculture all these years. If the conservatives can advance a system any better, or if they can al-ter the control plan itself, they will have the support of the farmer. But until they do advance a better system or offer changes in the control plan that will prove workable, then let them recognize the presarious situation facing agriculture. If they can't help, then let them at least not hinder.

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Editor John Gold, writing in his Wilson Daily Times, says:

"North Carolina farmers have met and asked for protection against declining prices of cotton, and they are just in their premeditations, for the very good reason that if the Japanese-Chinese war lasts as long as expected, with the vigorous defense put up by the Chinese, the diminishing consumption of cotton and the interference with trade and export means that cotton may decline to a very low figure, without governmental support.

With a 16,000,000-bale crop, and the poor demand already for American cotton, except at the very low figures that are being set by Japan to conform to the buying power of the Chinese and the nation's standard, protection is essential to prevent an utter demolition of prices which would absolutely destroy all the profits that the southern cotton farmer could reasonably expect to anticipate.

"The market is in that condition now which awaits action by the government, and but for that expectancy there is no telling where the price would decline to.

Our farmers had better be careful how they figure on next year's tobacco crop. China is a large buyer of American tobacco, and this crop. on account of the late tobacco, is going to have considerable poor stuff in it, and the low grades go to China and the far East, and the war over there is not going to help sustain prices."

An Ideal Family Man

What is an ideal family man? Three men at the Oregon State College attempted an answer. Each confessing that his conclusions were based on his own family experience with one wife and two children, they recently conducted a panel discussion and presented as a result these specifications:-

1. The ideal family man saves some of his time for his family-quality time whether it is long in quantity or not.

2. He is unselfish enough to respect the wishes of the rest of the family, whether on a drive or in selection of a radio program.

3. He is even-tempered enough so that he at least refrains from getting "mad" at the same time his wife does.

4. He keeps up with the world, both as to current events and modern thought.

5. And-a most important characteristic he has a sense of humor. - The Progressive

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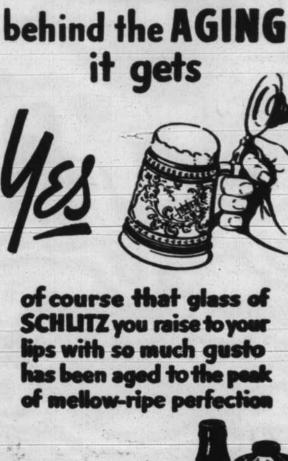
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Edgar Johnson and Henry A.
Johnson, jr.
By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned sheriff from the superior court of Martin County in Monday, 20th September, 1937, sti 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door Martin County, sell to the high est bidder, for cash, to satisfy said execution, all the right, title, and in-terest which the said Paul Johnson, J. J. Johnson, James Edgar John son and Henry A. Johnson, jr., the defendants, have in the following real estate, to wit:
That certain tract of land located in Robersonville Township, Martin County, North Carolina, bounded by the road from Everetts to Gold Point Arch Johnson W. T. Price, Gus Johnson are est al, containing 88 acres, more or less, and known as the Fan-nie Johnson Farm.
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