

THE GOLDSDORO NEWS

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 2, 1922.

ORDERLY MARKETING

Years ago, during one of the smashes in the price of cotton which so frequently have paralyzed the South, The News heard a farmer say that there ought to be some plan by which the cotton crop could be marketed month by month all the year through instead of the plan then and now in vogue of dumping it upon the market as fast as it could be picked. He saw then that no temporary flurries of holding cotton would do much good, but that the time must come when the bulk of the crop would be held in warehouses controlled by the growers from which it would be fed to the market as needs required and as the market was able to absorb it at fair prices to the growers. This farmer then knew that it would be a long time before any plan of this kind could be inaugurated and at that time nobody had thought of co-operative marketing. But events move fast in the world now and co-operative marketing has been developed to a wonderful degree of perfection already. Seventy-five per cent of the tobacco crop will be sold this way this year, and in less than five years ninety per cent of the cotton will be so marketed unless we miss our guess. Much of last year's crop in Oklahoma and one or two other states was so marketed, and this year a great deal more will be. Every cotton producing state will this year market a good per cent of its cotton co-operatively, and next year, with the experience of this year to go on, it is not unlikely that half the crop will be thus sold. This is the farmer's great chance to put himself on the map as an active instead of a passive factor in the cotton industry. It is his one sure chance to make cotton growing prosperous and permanently safe. The industry today is a disastrous gamble to the farmer and only less so to the manufacturer. Co-operative marketing has brought salvation and safety to fruit growers and other specialized branches of farming. It is bringing to the tobacco growers, and it will bring salvation to the cotton growers if they are willing to have it brought. It is the one strictly business-like and practical movement that has been developed in agricultural marketing, and it is the only thing that can turn the cotton grower into something of a master of his own business and lift his occupation from the position of servitude which it now holds to an equality of importance with the other branches of the industry. And at the same time it will cause a vast benefit to the manufacturer of cotton, to the consumer of cotton all over the world, and revolutionize and enrich the whole business and social fabric of the South. This is a large order, but co-operative marketing can do it.

THE ART OF FORGETTING

It is said that wanting things that we cannot have and which we could very well be without causes much of the disappointments of life. An ancient philosopher is credited with the saying that he was wealthy in being able to do without so many things. "Forget it," has become a popular bit of modern slang. Suppose we should practice the art of forgetting, not only forgetting the desire for a multiplicity of things beyond our reach, but forgetting the disagreeable things of the past. To many people it would be a rejuvenation. It is a question which class of unhappy people is the largest, those who make themselves miserable by longing for things

beyond their means or those who warp their lives by harboring the things that should be forgotten.

The person who harbors all the petty annoyances, the vexing irritations, the mean words, the unkind acts, the wrongs and the disappointments he has suffered is travelling a road that leads straight to permanent unhappiness if not to an insane asylum.

No superior person ever does this, for the one who does it cannot be superior. His faculties are too much warped, his vision is blurred. He can have little wholesale initiative and no poise. He cannot build a character worth while because his thoughts turn inward like an ingrowing toe nail, not outward for the absorption of more strength.

You have often heard the expression, "I can forgive but I can't forget." But no one can do any such thing. You can only say that you forgive while making the mental reservation to remember. While if you forget first, there will be no trouble about forgiving. Pretty soon you will see that it is not worth thinking about one way or the other.

Passing by the annoyances or the irritations or the petty injustices and thinking of more important things in life is like leaving the brush and bushes and drift that clutter up a winding foot path and passing out into the broad and clean highway, where you can cease to think of your feet and hold your head high and behold the far spaces, the winding rivers and the far flung horizons.

"Holding a high head" has a deeper meaning than is commonly supposed. The high head which comes of mere vanity and the attempt to be disdainful is nothing and is justly and quickly sized up as opera-bouffe. But the high head which comes from a determination to respect one's self too much to be a quibbler, a nagger, or a reservoir of petty recollections, gives poise, and universally challenges admiration.

SOMETHING NEW INDEED

Something new has taken in North Carolina, something which The News, like the Albemarle paper which tells about it, has never before heard of. One hundred farmers of Stanly county, some from each township, gave a banquet to the business and professional men of the towns of the county. The News-Herald tells about it thus:

The News-Herald has been preaching the idea of a better understanding between the farmers and business men. We have believed that this would result in better feeling and a greater degree of mutual help. We have urged upon the business men and farmers to learn more of each other, and of each other's needs and desires, and the cultivation of more cordial relations. We believe the farmers have been first to catch a vision of a greater cooperation between farmers and business men, for they led out in that direction on last Friday evening when about a hundred of the leading farmers from the various townships of the county banded together and gave a great banquet at Millington to the merchants and other business and professional men of the county. The occasion was one of the most important events in the history of this county, in the opinion of the News-Herald, for it marked the beginning of the end of a misunderstanding between the people of the county and those who reside in the towns. The meeting marked the beginning of a new day for Stanly county, a day when the merchant and the business man shall know more of his country neighbor and his needs, and a day when the farmers of the county will feel a closer interest in the business men. Now then, let us keep this good work up until we develop in this county to the point where when we want anything good for Stanly, we call all moving together in one solid phalanx for getting what we need and what

we want. And the joyous part of it all is that the movement started with the farmers. Will the merchants and business men of this and other towns of the county catch the vision and we shall see things come to pass in this old county even greater than we have seen in the past. All together for the building up of our county and the development of its resources.

We'll say not only that this is something new but that it is something good. In a county of thirty or forty or fifty thousand population every business man who is related in large measure to the life of the community, and every farmer who stands out as a leader in his community, ought to be personally acquainted. This much at least, in order that the personal touch so essential to harmonious feeling and action, may not be lost. This personal touch can hardly be kept up except by some form of general gathering or association, and there should be some means to that end.

The same thing holds true to the people of the different towns in the same county. There used to be a rivalry between Greensboro and High Point, both in Guilford county, and High Point spent thousands of dollars and wasted more thousands worth of energy in trying to set up a new county. The thing was the bane of the political life of the county for years. Such rivalry as existed for no other reason than the admitted belief that it did exist. Both towns were growing and each was highly prosperous but there remained the foolish imaginary reason for antagonism. Finally a twenty-mile stretch of asphalt was laid down between the two towns, and it became almost a continuous street for the two. Then the business men of Greensboro and the business men of High Point got together and had a great banquet and there has not gathered in North Carolina a finer set of men under similar conditions than these three or four hundred. Nobody talks of a new county now and if the old enmity exists any more little is heard of it.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SMITHFIELD HERALD

The News has not yet passed its compliments to its neighbor, The Smithfield Herald, on the fact that it received the honors at the State Press Convention last week. Mr. Savory, who now holds an important position in the office of the Linotype company of New York, has offered a loving cup to the weekly or semi-weekly newspaper in North Carolina which shows the best mechanical and news make up, and The Herald won it this year. Mrs. Lassiter, whose husband was the editor of the paper for many years prior to his death, was at Cleveland Springs, and made a nice speech of acceptance. The cup is a masterpiece in silver and with its pedestal stands about three feet high. On exhibition in the lobby of the Cleveland Springs Hotel, it attracted a great deal of attention and admiration. The Herald is to be congratulated on the award.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first partition of Poland. Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, sails from England today to resume his post at Washington. The World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches begins a great international conference today in Copenhagen. Under the auspices of the American Legion a large party of American World War veterans sails from New York to

day on a pilgrimage to the battlefields of France. General primaries will be held in Kentucky today for the nomination of candidates for Congress and the minor offices to be filled at the November election. With the exception of Charles F. Ogden of the Fifth district, all of the present representatives are candidates for re-nomination. Six have as

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, who has been appointed a special financial adviser to China, formerly represented the United States as ambassador in Peking. His has been a very active career in educational work and public service. Born in Milwaukee in 1842, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin and later studied in Berlin, Rome and Paris. From 1869 until his appointment to the Chinese mission in 1898 he was connected with the University of Wisconsin with the exception of the years 1892-1902, when he was Roosevelt's representative at the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig. Prof. Reinsch has traveled extensively, has represented the United States at several international conferences, and has written copiously on law and politics, some of his books having been translated into Chinese, Japanese, German and Spanish. Two years ago, following his return from Peking, he accepted the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Wisconsin.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1749—Thomas Lynch, a South Carolina signer of the Declaration of Independence, born in Prince George parish, S. C. Lost at sea in 1770. 1792—Lafayette was accused of treason before the French national assembly. 1822—William Hendricks was elected to the governorship of Indiana. 1885—The Anglo-French agreement respecting Africa was signed. 1896—George T. Anthony, former governor of Kansas, died at Topeka. Born at Matfield, N. Y. June 19, 1824. 1901—Death of the Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria and mother of the ex-emperor William II. 1905—The Payne-Aldrich Tariff bill passed the senate and was signed by the President. 1916—The Prince of Wales left Portsmouth, England, in the cruiser Renown for Canada.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

John B. Kennedy, a broker, was shot to death near Los Angeles. British House of Commons voted to give women sex equality in civil service. Blanche Bates, a noted actress of the American stage, born at Portland, Ore., 47 years ago today. Dr. William B. Culbertson, vice chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, born at Greensburg, Pa. 37 years ago today. Clare A. Briggs, noted cartoonist and comic artist, born at Reedburg, Wis., 47 years ago today. Richard Washburn Child, United States ambassador to Italy, born at Worcester, Mass., 41 years ago today. J. C. W. Beckham, former United States senator from Kentucky, born at Bardonia, Ky., 53 years ago today.



Tom Sims Says

It pays to be good, but you seldom get the pay-in cash. Talk isn't cheap when you are talking back to a cop. Georgia judge rules a flatiron is a deadly weapon. Can you guess whether he is married or single? A man trying to show what he knows often shows what he doesn't know. No lives have been lost in the air mail service for a year. A plane can't fall with the stuff they write nowadays. A political machine is something like a talking machine. King George's new son-in-law has quit work; but George hasn't any more daughters left. Health hint: In borrowing trouble be sure you can pay it back. Now they want laws to protect airplane traffic. Maybe they could repeat the law of gravity. A child has to be old enough to go to school before it can reach its mother's skirts. Rockefeller's granddaughter will open a millinery shop. That family knows where money goes. London air deposits 47 tons of dirt every month. That's why the British can't see through a joke. Decatur (Ill.) newboys struck before they would wash their faces. This is vacation time.



Women are candidates for public office in twenty-five Missouri counties which will hold primaries next month. One of the best known clubwomen of Louisiana is Mrs. Florence B. McGowan, of Jeanerette. In addition to her work as a civic leader, which has brought her a wide reputation, Mrs. McGowan is a director of a bank, president of a hardware company, and vice-president of a motor company.

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WANTED The City of Goldsboro desires employment of Policemen. Applications must be filed with the Acting City Manager. Those applying must be in good health, between the age of 25 and 45. Habits must be good and must be total abstainers. Must furnish recommendation as to character and ability. EDGAR H. BAIN, Mayor, Acting City Manager

Norfolk Southern R. R.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE MCMANUS