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This is the amusement age. The craze for amusements foretells the doom of present day civilization. If you are a careful reader of history you will note the similarity between this age and the one which preceded the fall of Greece and Rome. We are marching toward the same precipice. The increased population of the world and the extra facilities afforded us make it possible for a quicker decline. The people seem to have forgotten all about life's more serious work and are engaged in a mad competition for pleasure. There are more people trying to commercialize this tendency or mania for amusement than ever before, and for financial considerations they are furnishing more kinds of amusements.

Principles are being shattered, characters are being abandoned, and characters sacrificed in the mad rush to reach the Beach of Frivolity and Pleasure.

of this awful malady. They are not willing to co-operate with anyone who is trying to reform the amusements now being used for the destruction of society.

The Honorable William H. Hays deserves the unstinted praise and support of all Christian people in his efforts to clean the filthy screens and wash out the cesspools of moving picture studios.

Every virtue-loving woman in the land ought to come to his support and demand the closing of every theatre which exhibits any picture with an immoral subject or false coloring.

If you are not willing to support men who are trying to cure the populace of their mad amusement insanity then you should prepare the funeral cortege for the wrecked bodies of your sons and daughters.

Help us to treat your malady, reform your amusements, and direct the people in the road of sanity and moral development.

Good prices for tobacco and the atmosphere of confidence and relief make this section of the State a pleasant one to visit, according to the view or Senator Neil Christensen of Beaufort. He is here today to meet the directors of the Florence Chamber of Commerce and discuss certain activities of the South Carolina Development Board, of which he is president.

Mr. Christensen reports that there is no tobacco in his end of the State as they are taken up with truck. But he is intensely interested in the co-operative movement. Asked for an interview, he offered the following suggestion:

"Good prices for truck down our way has been greatly helped for over six years by our Truck Growers' Association. They are not all in it; but all benefit by it and recognize that fact. So, two years ago when the Clemson College Extension Service, through Dr. W. W. Long, showed me a proposed co-operative marketing act, it at once enlisted my support. The Development Board put itself behind the effort, and we got the bill enacted into law in 1920. Since then several co-operative organizations have been formed, but the Tobacco Growers are the first to market under its provision.

It is of the greatest importance to the whole co-operative movement in the South that their tobacco association makes a clean cut success.

Loyalty to this farmers organization is needed. Loyalty, active loyalty, by every man, woman and child who has any interest in crop prices, by bankers, merchants and professional men as well as farmers.

Organized buyers under the old system are bound to fight you. Certain truck commission houses have fought our farmers truck association. They have done it persistently and without quarter. I am told that certain tobacco manufacturers are doing that here. If they succeed prices will go down.

How it is possible that any farmer or anyone dependent on the prosperity of their section can tolerate such opposition is hard to understand.

There is no quarrel with the fair and open competition of independent buyers, nor with the farmer who exercises his right to sell where he pleases, though we do not approve his judgment, but when they attack the co-operatives it is hard to excuse them.

The farmer who sells independently, if he has any intelligence, knows that his increased prices are due to the co-operatives. So even if he can convince himself that he should stay on the outside to get all the benefit without sharing the burdens, yet he should have sense enough to see that it is his interest to have the co-operative in the field.

But your folks know all this better than I do, and they may feel that we outsiders are too free with advice. But I have this excuse, the co-operative movement is the hope of all the farmers of all sections, and we truckers want it to succeed for tobacco,

and cotton, and sweet potatoes, and livestock. You tobacco people are on the firing line today and we want you to know the rest of us are with you. It is our battle too."

NOTICE

I will apply to the Probate Court for Clarendon county, South Carolina on Monday, September 18, 1922 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for a Final Discharge as Administrator of the

Estate of Henry Davis, deceased. Leslie Davis Manning, S. C., Aug. 16, 1922.

NOTICE OF DISCHARGE

I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Clarendon County on the 4th day of September, 1922 at 11 o'clock a. m. for Letters of Discharge as Administrator of the Estate of L. E. Wilkins, deceased.

E. L. Wilkins, Administrator. Manning, S. C., Aug. 2, 1922.

NEWS OF THE TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Dear Fellow Member:

When your Association was organized, 65,000 tobacco growing members chose and elected your Directors and charged them with the huge task of building an organization which would bring profitable prices for your tobacco, which would bring orderly marketing of your crop, fair grading of your product, and prevent for all time such losses from low prices as all of us suffered last year and in the past.

No heavier task than this has ever been laid upon the shoulders of any man, and no men have ever performed so great a task more ably or devotedly than your Directors. They have increased your membership from 65,000 to over 80,000 tobacco farmers, they have secured 210 warehouses for the handling of your product in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. They have obtained storage and re-drying facilities to care for the entire crop of three States. They have secured loans of many millions of dollars to finance your marketing. They have employed the ablest leaf department and graders in the tobacco trade, and have substituted an orderly system of marketing and a fair system of grading for the Auction sales through which you dumped your tobacco for an average of eleven cents.

Your chosen leaders have accomplished the task which you set them, for today tobacco in South Carolina is selling higher, and in our office we

have affidavits from members who have received more from their advances by the Association, than for their entire crop last year.

The tobacco growers whom you chose and elected to lead you, have done this thing. They have labored loyally, faithfully and continuously for you and have changed losses to profits for the tobacco farmers of South Carolina in less than a year.

One task remains, and that is the maintenance of our contract, a contract iron-clad and legally enforceable, made so, not for the thousands of loyal South Carolinians who have supported their leaders in their great accomplishment, not for those thousands whose word is as good as their bond, but for those weaklings whose dilatory or dishonesty may threaten the welfare of our Association, and for its enemies who plan its destruction.

Remember 1921, and the years of losses and debt, which you have suffered under the system which keeps 80 per cent of our tobacco growers in debt, in a land of plenty. Remember that failures or disloyalty now, will mean another long term of such debt and poverty as we have known before.

In a single year, by your organization, you have seen the price of tobacco more than doubled. In a single year you have substituted orderly marketing for hopeless dumping, and have gained fair grading profitable prices in place of ruinous losses.

With your support, your leaders can maintain and increase the benefits which your organization is bringing to you and all the growers of your State. Without your loyalty, your

work and theirs will be in vain. They have done their duty. Do yours, and support, the contract and your Association to the limit.

We count upon you to stand by your contract and to uphold our Directors in their duty of prosecuting, pushing and bringing to justice those whose dishonesty and disloyalty might threaten the success of your Association.

You have charged your leaders with upholding our contract, but in this matter they must have the loyal support of every member.

Those who break their contracts for the welfare of 80,000 homes, will pay the penalty as provided in the Growers' contract.

South Carolinians, through your Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, you will render your State a greater service than any men or group of men, for you will change yourself from economic bondsmen to economic freemen.

Your duty to yourselves as to your fellow growers is to support loyally your Association, for its success is your success, its failure your failure.

Those who are making an effort to destroy it are doing so in order that your profits may be less and their profits greater.

If the Auction sale system is so good, and so profitable to the growers, why do not other handlers of tobacco auction their product?

Your future prosperity is dependent upon your loyalty to yourselves and your Association.

Loyally yours,
M. O. WILSON,
Secretary Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

HOME SWEET HOME

He knows them, zoologically speaking

by Terry Gilkison

