

Wilmington Morning Star

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

TOP OF THE MORNING

One of the last sayings of Whit-tier, the poet, as he lay dying, was this: "Give my love to the world." And this is the world's supreme need today—more than our elegance or our knowledge, or our wealth, or all else besides, it need our love. GEORGE JACKSON.

MR. MAXWELL'S TESTI-MONY.

MR. Maxwell, of and for the state corporation commission, in his testimony before the interstate commerce commission in the matter of the lease of the Clinchfield & Ohio railroad, seems to take a very enlight-ened view of the whole matter. The position of the commission is this:

If the lease of the Clinchfield road to the Atlantic Coast Line and Louis-ville & Nashville is approved, it will result in forming a very strong through line between the south and middle west, with probable substantial bene-ficial results to the public.

That this would place the Seaboard Air Line in a weakened position, and in order that the Seaboard may be kept on a competitive basis with the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern, it will be necessary to consolidate the Seaboard with some other strong sys-tem, preferably the Norfolk & Western, and that such consolidation should include the old Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad.

Mr. Maxwell contends that the al-location of the Clinchfield road should not be considered a thing apart, but should be worked out with a com-prehensive view of the whole railroad situation of this territory, and on the lines of the grouping plan tentatively proposed. Should the Clinchfield go to the Atlantic Coast Line, and the Seaboard Air Line to the Norfolk & Western, with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley included in the latter group, it would mean three strong Southern-Western railroad systems for the Caro-lina and South-Atlantic territory.

We think our Commission's posi-tion, so admirably set out by Mr. Max-well, is eminently sound, and we hope that the Interstate commerce commis-sion will work this whole problem out in a broad and non-partisan spirit.

ARMY WORMS NO MENACE TO COTTON CROP NOW

The army worm seems general in most of the cotton belt east of the Mississippi river. Depredations of the worm have been extensive in Georgia and South Carolina. In sections of Pender county the army worm strip-ped whole fields of cotton of the fol-iage of the plants. However, it is too late for the army worm to do much if any damage.

The boll weevil beat the army worms to it. At any rate, Professor Winters, head of the division of boll weevil control at the Florence station, informs the Columbia State that "defoliation by the leaf worm after migration of the boll weevil is usual-ly helpful to cotton, especially during rainy and cloudy weather, as it causes the bolls to open faster and presents so many of them from rotting."

Professor Winters also states that young tender bolls on cotton, suscep-tible of being punctured, will be pun-ctured by weevils regardless of the number of leaves on the plant.

LIMA BEANS VS. COTTON IN GEORGIA

The bureau of markets of the Georgia agricultural department did well to point out a new crop oppor-tunity for farmers in the boll weevil infested parts of the state. They were told that California annually ships hundreds of carloads of lima beans into Georgia. Even Augusta's bean purchases from California run up to 12 to 13 carloads a season. This season, the Georgia farmers have raised large crops of beans, and off-ers of the market bureau in Atlanta are in receipt of numbers of samples of limas grown by the farmers and sent to the bureau in order that it may arrange to sell that trial crop.

Market bureau officials state that every farmer who has quality limas to sell are assured of a good price. There is no difficulty whatsoever in

disposing of beans, provided they are packed in clean, new bags, so the product can be put on a commercial basis. The Augusta Chronicle com-mends the state bureau for pointing out this marketing opportunity to farmers, and that paper adds:

Every sack full that the Georgia farmers can send to the bureau for sale is keeping that much money at home and furnishing the farmer a fine return for his labor and en-terprise.

There has been a large crop of these beans grown in Georgia this year, and it is said that this is largely the result of the efforts of the market bureau to induce the farmers to plant them. It was pointed out that the California crop was sold for delivery October 15 at 8 1/4 cents a pound. It was also stated that beans planted at that time in Georgia would mature and could be marketed before the time for delivery on the California contract and would probably bring a price of 10 or 11 cents a pound. One exceptionally fine lot of 1,500 pounds brought 11 cents.

Doubtless, the Georgia market bureau can sell Georgia lima beans at a good profit in competition with California growers, but it must be re-collected that the Californians have learned to grade their beans and ship them in carloads. They also market through a huge co-operative marketing association, but we can't see why southern farmers should not raise beans in sufficient quantities in certain localities where they can get the bene-fit of carload rates. Growing, shipping and marketing have been gotten down to a fine point on the Pacific slope. California can't raise any finer lima beans that we can grow in eastern North Carolina.

FARM DEAL OF HALF MIL-LION DOLLARS

The Cobb farm of 3,600 acres, in Guilford county, has been scooped up by a Greensboro group of real estate men, and of course, they "mean busi-ness," since Greensboro realtors, gen-erally and characteristically, are just about as shrewd as you make them. The High Point Enterprise seems to be disappointed that some High Point group did not beat the Greensboro group to it, as the property is mid-way between the two live Guilford county cities. The High Point paper estimates that the price paid for one of the largest farms in North Carolina is \$500,000 to \$900,000. The Greens-boro syndicate which bought it is headed by R. R. King, Sample Brown, W. E. Blair and H. L. Coble. Very much concerned as to what they are going to do with their valuable prop-erty, the High Point paper says:

It is the intention of the syndi-cate, it is said, to immediately de-velop this property. The plans for development have not been made public and it was not learned whether it will be used as a club, lodge or for other purposes. Plans for the development, however, are now information. Included in the transfer are approximately 2,400 acres of land with a large hunting lodge and other buildings. This property was owned by the late John B. Cobb, who died last spring. It was purchased jointly by Mr. Cobb and his brother, H. W. Cobb. They used it for many years as an exclusive hunting lodge and later Mr. Cobb, realizing its agricul-tural possibilities, devoted a part of it to a farm. By his will Mr. Cobb left the property to his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Howard Gilmore and Mrs. Lucy Cobb Hill. It is now regarded as one of the most modern and best kept farms in the state. Sometime ago a movement was started by High Point and Greensboro interests to purchase this property as a coun-try club site, but it never ma-terialized.

Greensboro men, some of whom bought property in Wilmington while the buying was good, seem to know exactly what to do with real estate. No doubt those who purchased that big landed estate close to two growing North Carolina cities formulated their development plans beforehand. They may make it a playground or they may develop it into the most wonder-ful farms community in North Caro-lina. Probably they may not, but they have a great opportunity in it. About the nearest guess we can make about it is that the Kings, the Browns, the Blairs and the Cobles propose to "sell" Guilford county in some way or other.

There are nothing like syndicates for big developments, and it is only through them that we can ever hope to bring new population into the Na-tion's New Frontier. The only way we can "sell" eastern North Carolina is to do it through syndicates. Our purely pioneer propositions might bring investors into this vast section of idle, undeveloped-lands, but the only way to bring in thrifty settlers is to prepare the way for them. Of course, a certain kind of investors, might do that but if investors buy up millions of acres of land only to hold them for their future increase in value, it possibly might militate against development of our wide waste of fertile, primeval lands.

Home syndicates could start a flood of population into the Cape Fear sec-tion by buying up large tracts for drainage and clearance so they have definite settlement propositions to make to homeseekers. We ought to know that we can not induce the rail-roads to give us homeseekers excur-

sion rates, until we are prepared with definite propositions for the settlement of newcomers. They tried it, and finally withdrew such rates because we had not prepared the way for prospective settlers here in the South Atlantic country. They are again con-sidering the advisability of granting homeseekers excursion rates to the south, and they are sure to be unfavor-ably regarded—unless we actually have settlement enterprises to war-rant the bringing of settlers to this section. We stand in our own way by not organizing land development and settlement propositions.

A middle west man who came to North Carolina, and we have every reason to believe that we can "sell" eastern North Carolina to the middle west, provided we are prepared to show them the goods and let them know we have them ready for pur-chasers. A big land development and settlement syndicate at Miami, Florida, is getting them and here in North Carolina we can do the same through such syndicates.

Next time we know some Greens-boro syndicate will see its opportunity in buying big tracts down this way for real development purposes. In the meantime, we should not wait for George to do it.

SOMETHING BREWING IN GERMANY, PROBABLY

The Stresemann government at Berlin decreed the end of passive re-sistance in the Ruhr, and accordingly France had determined on a policy of making occupation of the Ruhr more or less "invisible." However, many of the German workmen in the Ruhr are rebellious towards the capitula-tion of the Berlin government. Chanceller Stresemann states that only the nationalists oppose the abandonment of passive resistance, but the French do not seem to be so sure that trouble is an end. A German leader also sees trouble ahead, and the latest news indicates that what appears to be a military dictatorship has been determined upon. Probably much depends on conciliatory action, but there is no telling what a day may now may bring forth. The ac-tion of Bavaria seems to be puzzling. On Monday night its government issued a proclamation declaring the Versailles peace treaty "null and void," and it was declared that a "state of emergency" exists in Bavaria. It seems that Bavaria has determined to separate from Prussia. A military dictatorship has also been declared in Bavaria, and it appears like that step has followed the action of the Berlin government in abandoning pas-sive resistance in the Ruhr. Europe has reason to be uneasy till all this ferment is cleared up. At the present the situation is not reassuring.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

Has Tennessee Reformed?
Two or three years ago Tennessee was, of all the Southern States, the one in which the influence of Wood-row Wilson was least potent. In the election of 1920 Tennessee went Re-publican, thus repudiating the policies and the administration of the great leader, who dominated the Democratic party although he was not himself a candidate.

Yet today we find Tennesseans ask-ing Mr. Wilson to speak a word to the Democrats of Tennessee with a view to influencing a political decision soon to be made by them. Senator Shields is fighting for renomination, opposed by General L. D. Tyson and Judge N. D. Bachman. Opponents of the present Senator requested that Mr. Wilson ex-press an opinion regarding Shields and the former President replied briefly and caustically: "I regarded Mr. Shields during my administration as one of the least trustworthy of my professed supporters."

May one interpret this incident as a sign that the Wilson influence has grown in Tennessee in the past three years? Evidently there are Tennessee Democrats who believe that it has. The result of Senator Shields' fight for renomination will throw more light upon the question.—Charleston News and Courier.

Here's Another Farm Program.
Coffee county farmers, bankers, merchants and business men have joined the ranks of program counties after a thorough survey and canvass and get together meetings.

The Kiwanis club seems to be lead-ing the movement in Coffee as they have in Wilkes and other counties.

Here's the Coffee county program:
Build at least one tobacco barn for every two plows.
Build a tobacco storing house.
Plant two to four acres of tobacco to each plow.
Plant five to eight acres of cotton to each plow.
Plant two acres of sweet potatoes, cucumbers or other truck crops to each plow in the fall and in the spring.
Plant enough hay, grain or sorghum so that you do not buy a pound of foodstuffs.

Have a good pasture of lespedeza, carpet grass or Bermuda grass and milk and ship the cream each week from five to ten cows.
Raise chickens, eggs and hogs for market.—Augusta Herald.

Wets and Drys.
Statistics show government agents seized 5,000 moonshine stills in the past year. Also 2,000,000 gallons of mash. There's nothing to indicate how much the agents didn't find. Mayor Dever of Chicago is waging an anti-beer fight and 2,400 barrels of beer were confiscated in one day. A dry paper com-plaints that while Chicago has many citizens who usually "are eager to help in a war against drinking, we miss this activity in the present campaign."

Prepare now for the opening of our new series, October 6th. Orton Build-ing & Loan Association.

Daily Record Of Wilmington City Commission

Conference of City Commissioners, Wilmington, N. C., September 27, 1923. Present: J. H. Cowan, R. C. Cantwell, J. E. Thompson.

Mr. Cowan: Gentlemen, I have the application of the Southern Sign com-pany, who wish to hang a sign for S. I. Jeff & company, piano and music store, on Princess, between Front and Second. He says this is the same old sign, repainted, that they have had across the street for several years.

It was moved, seconded and carried that application be approved, subject to the usual conditions of inspection.

The following purchase orders were approved: Finance department, Wil-mington Evening News, advertising notice of street assessments, contract; finance department, to Northam's Book and Stationary Store, pencils, \$2.20; street department, to W. B. Thorpe and company, four sacks cement at \$7 1/2c, less 7 1/2c for sacks returned.

Adjourned.

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR BACK FROM HEARING HELD IN WASHINGTON

Director of Customs Makes Ruling in Favor of North Carolina Tobacco Men.

A. L. McCaskill, collector of customs for the district of North Carolina, has recently returned from Washington where he attended a hearing before Director of Customs Camp relative to the method of weighing imported tobacco received through the sub-district office at Winston-Salem.

At the hearing arguments were of-fered by representatives of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company against being charged a tariff for quantities of tobacco weighing less than one-half pound. This, of course, having refer-ence to big importations of Turkish tobacco received at Winston-Salem and not weighed for tariff at any other place in this country.

The collector said that ever since the decision in the matter reached by Director Camp was very favorable to the tobacco people. In fact, he said that he thought it would mean a saving of approximately \$100,000 for them.

The collector said that ever since he took charge of this customs district he had been causing the tobacco to be weighed so that for instance if the in-dicator showed the amount of tobacco on the scale to be ten pounds and less than one-half pound, tariff was charged on ten pounds. If the indicator ran over the half-pound mark, eleven pounds was charged for.

CALL TO SAVANNAH DECLINED BY LOCAL EPISCOPAL MINISTER

Rev. James E. W. Cook Prefers to Remain in Wilmington Archdeaconry.

Rev. James E. W. Cook, of this city, has declined to accept the rectorship of an Episcopal church in Savannah, Ga., the minister desiring to remain in the Wilmington archdeaconry.

This will come as pleasant news to

ONLY ONE RIGHT WAY FOR WOMEN TO REGAIN ENERGY AND VITALITY

Years of Trying First One Thing Then Another Without Getting Relief Had Nearly Stifled All Hope of Regaining Health and Happiness.

Thousands of women in all walks of life are now praising the wonderful merit of St. Joseph's G. F. P. Stories of almost miraculous relief given them by this great medicine are being in-creasing numbers every day. Mothers who have been weakened since baby birth tell stories of regain-ing health and strength. Women who have reached that period known as "change of life" relate experiences of easy transformation to a robust happy age. Business women and working girls tell how much they can stand without getting tired so quickly. In fact they all seem to be so grateful for the freedom they now enjoy from that ever present fear of periodical suffer-ing, of irregularity, pain, cramps and having to give up entirely at times.

There seems to be no end of good which this wonderful medicine does for womanhood. Women who had tried operations and many other means that promised relief from the ailments which plagued them so, and were un-able to get relief are finding that they get quick and sure results by the con-sistent use of St. Joseph's G. F. P.

It gets rid of the cause in nine out of ten cases of women's weakness and sickness, and stamps out the catarrhal inflammation of the generative or-gans, which has been proven brings about most of women's suffering. It further strengthens and builds up nerves, muscles and tissue, finally re-storing the delicate female organs to their full, natural and healthy condi-tion, so that they can function as they should.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

NOW COMES THE WELL-KNOWN FOOTBALL SEASON



the hundreds of friends of Rev. Mr. Cook in this city and in the diocese. Mr. Cook has made his home in Wil-mington for a number of years and it was here that he was elevated to the Episcopal ministry.

During them onths of October and November a conference is to be held throughout the diocese of East Caro-lina, and Rev. Mr. Cook has been designated to discuss during this con-ference, "Diocesan Missions."

Rev. Mr. Cook has recently returned to the diocese from a northern trip. While away he was called upon to per-form baptisms at Lansford, Penn., and Echo Park, J. He delivered sermons in Plainfield, N. J., and elsewhere.

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Planning Commission Will Meet on Monday

A meeting of the city planning com-mission is to be held the first of the week, probably on Monday. Chairman J. L. Becton says. It is probably that a proposition to be presented to the city commission will be outlined.

"I think we shall have no difficulty in getting the proper financial sup-port," Chairman Becton said. "The atmosphere has been cleared by the discussion in the Star and I believe we shall have no trouble in getting together on a workable program."

Mr. Becton seems to think that the trend of public opinion is very strong-ly in favor of immediate action.

FAT THAT SHOWS SOON DISAPPEARS

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is needed is a burden, a hin-drance to activity, a surr upon pleas-ure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as ef-fective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar for a case or you can or-der them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward, Ave., Detroit, Mich. You can thus say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat, and you don't have to use disgusting salves and greases. (Adv.)

Prepare now for the opening of our new series, October 6th. Orton Build-ing & Loan Association.

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