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W. C. Manning Editor

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organized productions of field, factory, or merchandising, but of all the organized trust products. The telephone, the telegraph, the electric light and power, the radio interests, the manufacturers of all the leading products, the chain store, the transportation companies—rail and water—the motor manufacturers, the tobacco manufacturers, the farm machinery man, the big banks, together with the dozens of other organized and affiliated business concerns are levying too much tribute on the users of their goods.

The tobacco farmer sells 3 1-2 pounds of tobacco to the trust for 40 cents, and the trust sells it back to him, in cigarettes, for \$6.00. The profit is so great that \$1.00 invested in tobacco stock in 1912 is now worth \$217.19. The investment of \$1.00 in the old American Tobacco Company, up to the time it was outlawed by the United States Supreme Court, had increased until it was worth \$1,500 in less than a quarter of a century. And these are only samples of what others are doing to the public.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has amassed great fortunes by overcharging; the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has grown to be one of the great monopolistic kings through its allied Bell branches. Yet these institutions are only a few of the giant organizations that have almost sucked all the marrow from the bones of a suffering public. They are all charging far too much for their products, thereby growing rich with rapidity while their customers are growing, poor, thin, and limp in trying to buy their products.

Neglect of the Church

Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald suggested a cure for many of the common ills of the day from his pulpit in the local Methodist Church Sunday night. His text was "My Father worketh, even until now, and I work."—John 5:17.

Christianity and business was his general theme. These two great forces should work together in perfect unity and full accord, yet in our day they seem to be growing further and further apart day by day. He reviewed the present-day trend of business, which is to centralize and consolidate for the purpose of squeezing out and starving out competition, describing how we once found our small factories succeeding but they are now perishing on account of the great combinations. He compared the scene of a young man, the son of a tobacco manufacturer, circuit-riding Eastern Carolina in a \$15,000 automobile among farmers who are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Neglect of the church was given as the reason for most of our troubles. We have neglected the church, which is the only business that will guarantee prosperity, peace, and happiness and still, most of us, at least, have made a rush for business, stocks, bonds, etc.

Now that times are hard, the people are leaving the church for the last, they are paying more attention to the business of the hour than they are the business of eternity. The church is made to suffer more, because we have neglected to put it first. When, if we would put it first, our other troubles would soon adjust themselves and labor and capital might each enjoy peace and prosperity, which can never be until each treats the other as Jesus taught men to do unto others.

He said the support of the church is neglected, because a Jack Norman show can get several dollars a week from a family which claims not to be able to pay a small amount of church dues. He called church leaders to do a greater service in their business of Christian leadership.

A Disgrace to the Profession

The Willie Person-Glidewell gang lost out in their claim for a great fee against the Tobacco Association before Judge Meekins last Saturday.

It is a fact well remembered how these lawyers sought every opportunity to help destroy the only marketing hope that tobacco farmers have ever had, and after they had done their deadly work, they attempted to jump on the little residue of assets with vulture-like greed. But the court held them down—an act that is worthy of the commendation of all honest people.

The type of practice which these lawyers did in this case, in trying to destroy the efforts of honest working citizens in their attempt to better their condition, is a disgrace to the legal fraternity.

ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF RYE
 just received. Harrison Bros. & Co. s17 1t

NOTICE
 The Board of Commissioners of Martin County, at its office in the courthouse at Williamston, N. C., now offers for sale to the bidder for the lowest rate of interest, the county's note for \$15,000, payable three months after date.

This money to be used in paying appropriations made for the current fiscal year and in the anticipation of the collection of taxes levied.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 4, chapter 81, Public Laws of North Carolina, 1927, and bids for said rate are now invited.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Martin County, duly made in regular session on the 26th day of September, 1929.

This 17th day of September, 1929.
 J. SAM GETSINGER,
 Clerk to the board.

s17 1t

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power and authority conveyed upon me by a certain deed of trust executed by J. G. Godard, dated February 5, 1925, and recorded in the public registry of Martin County in book Q-2, at page 292, for the purpose of securing a certain deed and the terms and stipulations of said deed of trust not having been complied with, I will, on Monday, October 14, 1929, at the courthouse door of Martin County at 12 o'clock noon, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract of land:

All that certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in Williamston Township, Martin County, North Carolina, bounded on the northeast by B. L. Harrison and James D. Bowen, on the southeast by the run of Sweeten Water Creek and the lands of Harrison Bros. & Co., and S. L. Andrews, on the southwest by the lands of W. J. Reddick heirs and on the northwest by the public road from Williamston to Washington, and the lands of J. G. Staton, B. F. Godwin and the Church

property; containing 656 acres, exclusive of the right of way of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and being the land commonly known and designated as the "Biggs Farm," and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at L. B. Harrison's corner on the Williamston and Wash-

ington Road; thence S. 63 E. 99 poles, S. 61 1-4 E. 129 poles S. 71 1-4 E. 100 poles, S. 57 1-4 E. 93 poles to the run of Sweeten Water Creek, thence along the run of Sweeten Water Creek its various courses to the mouth of Bear Grass Island Swamp; thence S. 78 3-4 W. 21 poles, N. 64 1-4 W. 20 1-2 poles, N. 61 3-4 W. 25 1-2 poles, N. 62 3-4 W. 31 poles; thence N. 60 1-2 W. 212 poles to another small branch; thence along the various courses of said small branch N. 21 W. 7.12 poles, N. 33 W. 8.2 poles, N. 60 1-4 W. 13.84 poles; N. 56 3-4 W. 17.8 poles, N. 39 1-4 W. 8.2 poles, N. 51 1-2 W. 9.12 poles, N. 52 3-4 W. 10.4 poles, N. 35 3-4 W. 6.6 poles, N. 83 3-4 W. 6.24 poles to the Williamston and Washington Road; thence along the said road N. 4 1-2 W. 31.66 poles, N.

IT TAKES GRIT

- It takes grit to do anything worth doing.
- All real progress is upstream.
- All the real crowns—soul crowns and achievement crowns, not gold crowns—are rewards for fighting.
- Eat Sally Ann Bread.
- It takes Grit—
- To be patient,
- To keep your temper,
- To improve your mind,
- To exercise and keep your body fit,
- Eat Sally Ann Bread.
- To diet; that is, to eat for health and not for sport,
- To save money,
- To push your Business,
- To tell the Truth,
- To keep your Mind Clean, your Mouth clean, and your Soul clean, Eat Sally Ann Bread.
- To say No,
- To do what you don't want to do, which means Discipline,
- To pay your debts, Eat Sally Ann Bread.
- To be Loyal—to your Ideals, to your Wife, to your Husband, to your Friend, to your Country, Eat Sally Ann Bread.
- To Say "I don't know,"
- To do your own Thinking,
- To resist the Mob,
- To be Honest, Simple and Straight,
- And not to Worry, Eat Sally Ann Bread.

13-4 E. 8 poles; N. 20 E. 30.8 poles, N. 24 1-4 E. 80 poles, thence N. 20 degrees and 25 minutes E. 104 poles to the beginning.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK, Owner of Mortgage.

WHEELER-MARTIN, Trustee.

s17 4tw

s17 4tw

NERVOUS SUFFERING

Lady Says She Took Cardul, Felt Better in a Few Weeks, and Steadily Gained Health.

Monroe, Ohio.—"I had been in awful, bad health for months and months," says Mrs. Cynthia Staton, of this place. "My nerves were all to pieces" and I was all run-down. "My back hurt all the time, and I had to drag myself around the house. My legs ached and I worried all the time. I could not stand the least noise. The least little thing upset me."

"One day, I read a Ladies' World Magazine that my husband brought home, and I thought I would try the medicine I read about in it—Cardul.

"I began taking Cardul, and in a few weeks I felt myself getting much better. I took it for several months, as I was steadily gaining health. When I finished taking Cardul, I felt fine.

"Since that time, thirty years ago, I have taken Cardul several times when I needed a tonic to help build me up, and it has always helped me. I give it to my daughters and I have recommended it to others. I think it is a fine medicine."

Great numbers of women, of all ages, have written to tell how they have been helped back to good health by taking Cardul. MC-274

PEANUT BAGS

BUY NOW

We can furnish guaranteed patched—also new bags.

WALTER R. CLARK

Care Clark Peanut Co.

PLYMOUTH N. C.



Central Warehouse

Robersonville, N. C.

Prices Higher Than Any Time This Season

Tips Selling Good

PRICES ARE ALWAYS HIGHER WITH US. BRING ON YOUR TOBACCO. BOB GRIMES AND JIM GRAY WILL ALWAYS GIVE YOU GOOD PRICES.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.

What Would a Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Signer Say Now?

What would the patriots who assembled in Charlotte and declared their freedom from British oppression over 150 years ago say if they could look down at their mob cousins who are shooting up women and children who are trying to better their living and working conditions? These men, women, and children attempted, in a peaceable and humble manner, to attend a public meeting in the day time, going quietly, without force or arms; and, upon being molested, blocked, and insulted, turned to return to their homes and were pursued, run over, shot, and one of them killed; and then pursued, beaten, and shot at as they ran for their very lives. Again, what would a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence say if he could see these things happening almost within sight of the spot where the declaration was promulgated?

It can not be denied that the unionists are making mistakes, because they are ignorant and incapable of presenting their case for public consideration. But on the other hand, the allied mill interests of North Carolina must give them some consideration, rather than to force them into submission by starvation and cause them to bleed and die in their weakness.

There is too much intelligence in this country and too much patriotism among the people to stand by and allow men to be so brutally treated as has been done by mobs on several occasions in this State during the past few weeks.

It is strikingly strange that every time a mill owner asks help, winks his eye, or whistles, the State troops are sent down to quell the trouble. Yet, so far as reports go, the laborers have had no protection. They lost their headquarters by a raving mob; they have been dragged from their homes by mobs—ranging up in the hundreds in numbers—and beaten and abused; on other occasions they have been buffeted, beaten, shot and killed along the public highways—yes, a mother, who leaves a house full of small children, was shot and killed by an angry mob, a woman who had not opened her mouth or raised her hand against the majesty of the law—and never yet has an officer of the State of North Carolina been in sight to protest or protect.

Members of these mobs of so-called "100 per cent patriots" have befouled their own nests and reddened their hands with innocent blood. Of course, some will shout "Red," and some of the unionists are red—in their own blood, from wounds received at the hands of an angry, unmerciful, unprincipled, and unsafe mob which was violating every law of our State and Nation enacted since May 20, 1775.

Profits Are Too Great

Profits are too high. Not of labor, not of farm products, not of dairy products, not of any of the un-

APPRECIATION!

APPRECIATION IS ONE OF THE FINEST ATTRIBUTES OF THE HUMAN FAMILY. IT MAKES US HAPPIER! IT MAKES US LOVE OUR NEIGHBORS BETTER! IT MAKES US BETTER CITIZENS IN EVERY WAY

The officers and directors of this bank greatly appreciate the confidence and support the people of this community have given them. They will prove their appreciation by carrying on the banking business here in a safe and sane way!

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

OFFICERS: Jno. D. Biggs, President; R. W. Salsbury, Vice President; J. Eason Lilley, Vice President; F. U. Barnes, Vice President; C. D. Carstarphen, Cashier; H. A. Bowen, Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS: F. U. Barnes, R. W. Salsbury, Javan Rogers, C. D. Carstarphen, J. Eason Lilley, Jno. D. Biggs.