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W. C. Manning Editor

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Tuesday, September 9, 1930.

Fair Chance for All Needed

Japan has set up a bureau of business rationalism to aid in the industrial depression.

If the Jap bureaus are as much the puppets of the big interests in that country as many of the American bureaus are of the big American industries, it will probably prove a curse rather than a blessing to the country.

The steel companies, the transportation systems, the electric combines, the motor trusts together with the big banks and tobacco trusts have exercised more influence over the American bureaus than the other hundred and twenty million people. In fact, the trusts with a few allies have so thoroughly gotten this country by the throat that they have drained all the wealth from the masses and stored it in their pockets. So secure is the hold of the vast organizations and so completely have they preyed upon the people that now the country is on the verge of starvation; and relief is apparently a long ways off.

The consolidated wealth of this country seems to be afraid of the Russian Red. They need not fear the Red, but we can't say just what starving Americans will do. We know the people are entitled to better treatment from the gorgeous, avaricious and unprincipled aggregations of wealth. We are like Japan, we need some real industrial rationalism which means nothing more than a fair chance for both sides.

Too Many Pardons

We may expect much law breaking just as long as we have so many pardons and paroles. It has come to the place where apparently a man with sufficient money to hire a lawyer can get a parole, the lawyer often effecting the desired result by getting close to the trial judge and prosecuting solicitor. The prisoner, in too many cases, is loosed upon the public that he might repeat his depredations.

The prisoners of North Carolina and its various counties are faring, on an average, much better than they did when they were free, and from that standpoint they will not be helped by being loosed. The trouble is that most prisoners are people who have never done any legitimate work and simply want to get out to continue their lives of worthlessness, selling liquor, playing the games of chance, robbery and the multitude of mean things that the criminal mind can devise.

It is believed that in more than half the cases when such persons are loosed on the public, a real damage is done, and a majority of those in prison is better off than when outside.

The Price of Tobacco

The price of tobacco seems to be the center of discussion in Eastern North Carolina these days. While the farmer's plight continues in a bad way, he has now become somewhat seasoned to being robbed or badly out-traded in selling his tobacco. He has become reconciled to his fate; but the marked change and sudden outburst comes from many of the warehousemen and politicians lined up against the farmer during the days when he sought to establish an organization whereby he might be able to at least talk to the buying company about his tobacco. Then it was many warehousemen and politicians assumed the duty of speaking for the tobacco company and helped to kill the farmer's efforts to organize; they helped the companies to get enough tobacco on the outside to establish an independence aside from the association and take its tobacco at a low price.

Then it was that some of the newspapers were hostile to the farmer. We remember Carl Goerch's famous airplane flight over Kinston, Greenville, Rocky Mount and back to Wilson. His graphic description of the great wealth and matchless prosperity of these fine towns was a piece of unusual literature. But the newspaperman failed to look down upon the tobacco fields between these towns and view the struggling farmer and his wife and children producing the commodity that made these good towns.

These same farms, many of them, have drifted from the original owners into the hands of land banks and others until the nose is making itself felt outside the farming industry. Owners who could trace their ancestry back for more than a century by the grave stones on the fine old farms on which they were born have not only lost the farm and homestead through low-priced tobacco but have lost the ground where their ancestral bones have lain for hundreds of years.

Now we see the warehouseman, the newspapers and the townspeople taking a new attitude. They realize that the system that destroyed the farmer has now got them, that they too will soon be marching by the side of the farmer in his poverty to some uncertain destination.

We are now being struck by the noise of the bull-bellowing politicians who are coming to the rescue of the dear voters. Even Governor Gardner is "expecting to say something soon." Of course, it will be for the good of the farmer. If the governor will explain to every farmer how to make money and the farmer will take his advice, the problem will be solved. Governor Gardner is both a farmer and a manufacturer. He raises cotton and manufactures it and gets all the profits. He has lost money growing but made good manufacturing. He is a stockholder in a large tobacco company and according to figures printed in various papers, the governor invested \$20,000 a few years ago in tobacco stock and it is now worth \$700,000. If he had invested \$20,000 in tobacco farming the same day, he would have been broke by now.

There are only two ways for the farmer to come out on tobacco; one is to manufacture his own tobacco, the other is for the United States Government to completely check the tobacco trust.

It will be impossible to get the farmers to form any kind of an agreement whereby planting and selling of the crop might be regulated. Either of the theories is plausible, but impossible. If the farmer should attempt to organize, it would be impossible for them to agree and the manufacturers would split them up in factions.

One of the surest and quickest ways for the tobacco farmer to prosper is to limit his acreage.

50c here if I ever got it in eating a dinner. The banks of the Delaware presents a delightful scenery interspersed with houses and green valleys and occasionally a little village. I was much more pleased with the aspect of this country than any I had passed. It is handsomely arranged and some beautiful streets particularly Chestnut. That street presents quite a gay appearance—fashion may be seen sporting along through it and with it some very pretty girls. I am much pleased with this place. I have stop Hushills and

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by W. A. Bailey and wife, Allie G. Bailey, on the 31st day of March, 1923, and recorded in book O-2, page 335, we will on Saturday, the 20th day of September, 1930, 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Martin County, Williamston, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to wit: All that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, containing 138 3/4 acres, more or less, situate, lying, and being on the Bear Grass and Macedonia road, about seven miles southwest of the town of Williamston, N. C., Bear Grass Township, Martin County, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of R. C. Bailey on the north, the lands of Edmond Harris on the east and south, and the lands of B. O. Cowen on the west, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stob on the new road, corner of R. C. Bailey, thence south 61 1/2 degs. E. 145 poles to a stake; thence S. 35 degs. E. 72 poles to a sweet gum; thence with the line of Edmond Harrison S. 89 degs. W. 221 poles to a stake; thence N. 5 degs. E. 28 poles to a canal; thence N. 68 degs. E. 6 1/2 poles, N. 79 degs. E. 7 poles, N. 7 degs. W. 22 poles, N. 20 degs. E. 10 poles, and N. 37 degs. E. 90 poles to the beginning, and being the same land, a part of which was devised to

the said W. A. Bailey by the last will and testament of W. L. Bailey, which said will is of record in Martin County public registry in will book No. 4, page 237, and a part of which was conveyed to the said W. A. Bailey by the deed of W. L. Bailey et al, dated October 16, 1901, and of record in said public registry in book EEE, page 451. This sale is made by reason of the failure of W. A. Bailey and wife, Allie G. Bailey, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 13th day of August, 1930.
W. G. BRAMHAM AND T. L. BLAND, Receivers
For First National Company of Durham, Inc., trustee, formerly First National Trust Company, Durham, N. C. a26 4tw

WANTS

PIANO FOR SALE
We have a new small upright piano which we will sell at attractive prices and terms. Full particulars on request. Will arrange to carry time paper if at least \$25 is paid cash.—The Baldwin Piano Company, 142 W. 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 9-2-2t

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Train Travel Cost Reduced Nearly 50%

—for only 55% of regular fare you can buy Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until September 28, inclusive, round-trip tickets good in coaches only, 15-day limit, between any points in the entire Southeast. Ask local agent of the ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Last year automobiles killed 31,000 people... trains only 5, 25¢ a 11 TRAVEL BY TRAIN... IT'S SAFER!

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

and the name of the paper in which they saw ad, I will send an herb recipe that completely cured me of a bad case of Rheumatism, absolutely free.—Robert Lee McMinn, 14 Central Ave., Asheville, N. C.

FARMS FOR SALE—CHEAP: A number of small and larger farms in Martin and surrounding counties, small cash payment down and remainder on long time and easy terms. Write to North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank, Durham. s5 7t

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in an order of R. J. Peel, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, dated September 1, 1930, and entered in that certain special proceedings pending in the Superior Court of Martin County entitled, "George Davis and Willie Clifton Davis vs Mack Davis and Jesse Davis, the undersigned Commissioner will on Thursday, the 2nd day of October 1930 at twelve o'clock Noon, in front of the courthouse door of Martin County at Williamston, N. C., offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real-estate, to-wit: "That certain house and lot situate on Washington Street in the Town of Williamston, North Carolina, bounded by Washington Street, the lands of Kenny Coltrain, John Price et al, and being known and called the Peter Davis and Fannie Davis home place in Williamston, North Carolina." This the 1st day of September 1930. Hugh G. HORTON, Commissioner. sep-2-4t

RYE!

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PRICES RIGHT

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A MONTHS VACATION FROM YOUR KITCHEN...EVERY YEAR...WHEN YOU HAVE AN ELECTRIC RANGE!



THIS WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE IS NOW ONLY \$10. DOWN!

SPECIAL EASY TERMS
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE.



When you come home at dinner time...the dinner will be cooked and ready to serve. It will be a delicious dinner, too...a dinner of matchless flavor and melting tenderness. All the family will enjoy it.

You can repeat this cooking process every day...you can repeat cooking successes every day...because electrical cooking is automatic. And our new low electric rate makes the operating costs lower than ever before! Buy Yours Now. Modern Electric Ranges in sizes, styles and prices to suit every person and purse.

YOU can save two hours a day...or a month out of every year...when you cook electrically on this modern Electric Range!

Suppose, for example, your daily program includes an afternoon of shopping...golf...a matinee or a bridge game. Put everything into the cold oven...meat, vegetables and even the dessert. Set the clock for the time you want the cooking to begin...adjust the thermometer to the correct temperature...and say goodbye to your kitchen.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP! VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

VEPCO No. 4-SEPT. 1930

371,000 TONS RUBBER ARE USED YEARLY

More than 332 Million Gallons of Fluid Used

The demands of the world for rubber through products that are indispensable to our present mode of living, require 371,000 tons of the crude product to fill each year, according to material survey engineers of the Diamond Rubber Co., Inc., Akron, Ohio, says a member of the Harrison Wholesale firm, local Diamond tire distributors.

Since rubber must be taken from certain tropical trees in the form of latex, which is more than sixty per cent water, it takes 332 1/2 million gallons of the milky fluid to produce the tonnage required to supply the rubber manufacturing industry just in America.

The rubber latex or milk is not an emulsion as is commonly supposed, but a fluid in which the chemist says are suspended microscopic particles of solid rubber matter. These particles are so numerous and their powers of adhesion are so great that one gallon of

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ASA BIGGS

(Continued from page one)

The street on which I stopped in Baltimore was considerably thronged through the evening with ladies proming, some few might be called pretty, some dressed excessively fine and some of them were extraneously ugly. Traveled from ... to New Castle on the railroad, 16 miles in an hour and 40 minutes, took the steam boat Robt. Morris for Philadelphia. The country is level on the railroad generally—quite poor for a few miles from town but improve as you approach New Castle. Riding on the railroad is very pleasant, there was 17 persons in my car, we met several cars loaded with merchandise and it appears that a whole store was packed on them—they carry vast loads, the Horse that drew our car after ... did not labour apparently in the least with the load. On board the Boat we had first rate eating and it was so much better than other places that I cannot omit noting it. I got the worth of my

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