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W. C. Manning Editor

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Tuesday, August 27, 1935

Editorial Correspondence

Leicester, England, August 9, 1935.

This has been the high-water mark of any day in the convention—a great depth of spirituality in song and sermon. I have never been more impressed with the power of song. The English people sing with great enthusiasm and power, and all seem to be able to sing in full accord. The leader, an old man from London, sings with as much power as any man I have ever heard, and he makes a splendid leader. I have not heard a single squawk nor a guttural choke in any hymn. They select real hymns and outsing any Americans I have ever heard. It would be a real revelation for our Americans to hear an English congregation sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" in a different time than we have it—it is, I think, more inspiring.

We have had great men on the program of speakers today. One of them was the Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, who spoke over the British Broadcasting System, being heard over much of Europe. He was followed by the Rev. Luke Wiseman, of London, secretary of Home Missions, of Methodist Episcopal Church, who spoke with much force and conviction. Other speakers were Homer G. Carpenter, of Kentucky, and Major H. A. Proctor, one of our English preachers, and a member of the House of Commons. "Unity" was the theme of every speaker.

"Peace and Unity" is the general theme of the convention, and all the delegates seem to be of one accord in their desires. The German representatives refused to place the German flag beside the family of flags of the other nations represented, because of the persecution of the Jews and Christians who are still living in that country.

Leicester is a city of smokestacks, steeples, and fine parks, with a people who step quick and seem to be full of joy and hope. They use every kind of vehicle seen in America—plenty of baby carriages, bicycles, rough-looking automobiles, street cars, and big busses. Children are riding "bikes" everywhere; young women are riding, too, and courting couples are seen on their tandem bicycles, built for two. Other couples are seen riding the same kind of machine with an addition between the two seats which is used by the party of the third part. The autos and busses go flying by, apparently in a very dangerous manner, more nervewracking than in our own U. S. A., but they do not have so many accidents.

The parks are numerous and beautiful. The old race track was taken over by the city at the end of the war and is now Victoria Park, consisting of about 30 acres of land, where hundreds of children romp and play while their elders picnic around practically every afternoon. It is certainly put to a far better use as a park, where children play, than it was as a race track, where people would gamble. The parks of the city are filled with flowers. Although the weather is so dry that fields of dry grass are burning over, the flowers are still holding their own and rival in every way the botanical gardens in the grounds of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago last year which were seen by so many people.

In the afternoon took a trip to the old William Corey home, saw his cobbler's bench and pulpit, and saw some of his old furniture and equipment for his church work. He was a very poor man who did a wonderful work as a preacher and citizen. Also visited old St. Nicholas Church and the old Jewry Wall. The church was of Roman materials, but has certain Saxon features and is probably the oldest example of ecclesiastical architecture in Leicester. The old Jewry Wall is a remnant of some old Roman building and is so named because of a legend that it was here that 16,000 Jews were killed during another era of religious persecution.

Leicester, August 11, 1935.

Left Leicester at 9:30 for a 110-mile tour through the Shakespeare country in central England. Our first stop was at the famous Kenilworth Castle, which is full of romantic history that makes good reading for both the old and young. It was constructed along the lines of Caesar's Tower, which carries the architectural designs of the Normans. Later it was entirely changed by Robert Dudley, Queen Elizabeth's apparent favorite sweetheart, and she was entertained by Dudley at this old castle on several occasions. Everything was surrounded by massive walls and moats for its protection and all within was pre-

pared for the lavish entertainment of a royalty that seemed to care little for virtue and decency. Much of the history of Kenilworth has to do with murders and killings and intrigues of the royal families at a time when society was shot through with lechery and shame. The grounds and the castle are marvels of beauty and grandeur.

We next went to the old Warwick Castle. Destroyed by fire in 1694, it was rebuilt and is now in a fine state of preservation, with much valuable furniture and many fine paintings. The old water wheel which ground the corn and wheat nearly a millenium ago still turns the wheels to furnish the lights for the entire castle and grounds.

The next point we visited was Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home town. The trip is very pleasing to take. The scenery presents much marvelous beauty; beautiful trees line the road on either side, also rolling fields where many horses, cattle and sheep lazily feed.

The Avon, a small river making into the Severn, passes close to the town, furnishing the young folks an opportunity to swim and row. The Rev. Leland Cook, of Kinston, a Mr. Roberson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and I took a motorboat trip, going both up and down the river about a mile, where we saw many people swimming and many big white swans. I took a little time to fish but, like many other other fishermen I know, caught none. We saw more boats of the small type, mostly rowboats, than I have ever seen on any river before.

We were permitted to enter the theatre where the Shakespeare plays are given regularly. No play was scheduled at this time, however, so we only had the opportunity of sitting in the easiest seats that I have ever been privileged to occupy.

Going on to the Ann Hathaway home, we passed through every room in the quaint old house. It has a roof of straw, or thatch, which has covered the old home for 375 years with only minor repairs. The old settee upon which William and Ann are said to have sat while carrying on their courtship is not up to those used by modern lovers. It is very hard and narrow, with a straight-up back. The old pans and pottery, as well as the pewter dishes used by the Hathaway family are still in the building.

Going to the birthplace of Shakespeare, we find a more pretentious home, better built, with the Shakespeare library, the room in which he was born, and bedrooms used by the family, all in good repair.

There is no record of the marriage of Shakespeare and Ann Hathaway. It is said the record was lost, yet Britishers claim there is a bond attesting the fact that they were married in 1582, when Shakespeare was 19 years old. As a souvenir of the Shakespeare visit, I purchased a can of black Irish thornwood for the sum of two shillings.

Our tour next took us to the Rugby School, one of the most famous boys' schools in the world, a beautiful and costly place. The story of "Tom Brown's School Days", written by Judge Thomas Hughes, has helped make it famous. This is a book every boy and girl needs to read; it has a line of thought that they will like.

We next stopped at Leitterworth, the town where John Wycliffe, the famous reform preacher, did such a bold and noble work, which has made him one of the great preachers of all ages.

We had tea at one of the villages in the early afternoon and reached the Grand Hotel at Leicester at 10 p. m., closing a very delightful day on the busses on the good roads of old England without a single mishap.

W. C. MANNING.

Selling Tobacco at Home

The grass, so the old saying goes, looks greener away from home, and the shifting from one place to another has cost untold amounts, while the grass was found to be just as green and good at home.

Far be it from us to even hint or suggest that the farmers must sell tobacco on this or that market. While many of the Republicans may not think so, there is still some freedom left in this country, and the farmer certainly has the right to sell his tobacco where he pleases. There are many tricks and trades followed in promoting a tobacco market, no doubt, but there is one answer to the whole problem. The farmer who sells to his nearest market is the one who is coming out on top in the long run. If a farmer has to spend all his profits in financing a long haul to market, he just about as well stop growing tobacco.

Giving the mater some reasoning, one will find that this business of running all over the country to sell tobacco is a very unsound policy. Probably the seller finds satisfaction in the practice, but after all is said and done, the facts will show that he has not profited in a financial way.

The Williamston market operators only ask that the game be played fairly and squarely, for when the truth is known it is certain that this market will continue to grow just that much more rapidly. It might be true that prices will vary on markets one day. They might be a few cents higher here today than those on another market the same day. The reverse might be the case on the very next day. No solution has been offered that would remedy the situation, and prices will continue to vary even on one market.

Day in and day out, year after year, the farmer selling tobacco on the Williamston Tobacco market will, in the end, find that he found it profitable to do so.

Next Monday, the Williamston market opens a new season. The warehousemen and the people of the town, as a whole, ask the tobacco farmers to consider all the facts, for when this is done, it is virtually certain that this market will witness an ever-increasing growth with a greater friendship and understanding resulting therefrom.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
 Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of H. J. Haislip, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 29th day of July, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of July, 1935.
 Mrs. H. J. Haislip,
 Administratrix.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the clerk of the superior court of Martin County entered on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935, the undersigned commissioners appointed by said court, will, on Monday, September 16th, 1935, at 12 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:

A certain lot in the town of Williamston, North Carolina, beginning at the intersection of Washington and Elm Streets in said town of Williamston; thence along Washington Street northeasterly a distance of 232 feet to the Andrews line; thence at right angles and along the Andrews line, a distance of 136 feet to the B. S. Courtney corner; thence along the Courtney, Ruth Houston, Tullie Taylor and Ida Faulk line a distance of 134 feet; thence along the Ida Faulk line a distance of 100 feet to Elm Street; thence in a south westerly direction along Elm Street 144 feet to the beginning.

Time of sale: Monday, September 16th, 1935, 12 o'clock m.
 Place of sale: In front of the courthouse door of Martin County.
 Terms of sale: Cash.
 This 12th day of August, 1935.
 P. H. BELL,
 HUGH G. HORTON,
 Commissioners.

NOTICE OF RESALE
 Under and by virtue of an order of resale and of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee on the 4th day of May, 1934, by W. K. Parker and wife, Frances Parker, said deed of trust being of record in the public registry of Martin County in book E-3, page 294, same being given to secure a certain note of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations therein contained not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said note and order of resale, the undersigned trustee will, on the 26th day of August, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door in Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

That tract of land beginning at James Rhodes' corner on the Hamilton road; thence south 1 degree W. 132 1-2 poles to the corner of James Rhodes in Mill Branch; thence up Mill Branch south 79 1-2 degrees W. 48 poles; south 60 degrees W. 76 poles to the corner of James Rhodes land in Mill Branch; thence north 156 poles to Hamilton road; thence along Hamilton road north 79 1-2 degrees E. 122 poles to the beginning. Containing 46 1-2 acres. This land lies in Williamston Township, Martin County, North Carolina, and is bounded on the north by land of W. J. Whitaker, on the east by the land of James Rhodes, on the south by Mill Branch and Sitterson land.

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 and on the west by land of James Rhodes. This land was conveyed to the applicant by J. G. Staton and wife by deed dated the 25th September, 1912, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Martin County in Book T-1, page 423.

This 12th day of August, 1935.
 WHEELER MARTIN,
 a13 2tw Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by W. A. Davis and wife, Mozella Davis, to Harry McMullen, trustee, bearing date December 21, 1927, and recorded in the public registry of Martin County in book X-2, at page 542, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of a certain note of even date and tenor therewith, and default having been made in the payment of said note and the stipulations contained in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said note the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at twelve (12) 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:

"A certain tract of land lying and being in Jamesville Township, Martin County, North Carolina, and more fully described as follows: All that piece, parcel or tract of

LEGAL NOTICES
 land, containing 343 acres, more or less, situated and lying and being on the main road from Jamesville to Plymouth and about four miles from Jamesville, having such shapes, metes, courses, and distances as will more fully appear by reference to the plat thereof, made by A. Corey, surveyor, February 8, 1919, on file with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, and being bounded on the north by the lands of C. W. Mizelle and George Marriner, on the east by E. W. Ange, on the south by the lands of the Dennis Simmons Lumber Company; on the west by the lands of H. M. Holliday. These being the same tracts of lands heretofore conveyed to said S. S. Davis by D. W. and H. H. Davis, dated October 23, 1906, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Martin County in book 000, page 575 and deed from T. H. Davis and W. A. Davis and E. Freeman, dated Oct. 23, 1906, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Martin County in book 000, page 574.

It being the same land conveyed by decree in the case of Federal Land Bank of Columbia vs. S. S. Davis and wife and others in the Superior Court of Martin County by

EDENTON LAUNDRY
 IN WILLIAMSTON
 Tuesday and Thursday
 Hotel George Reynolds
 BLANKETS SPECIAL
 PHONE NO. 12

LEGAL NOTICES
 B. A. Criteher, Commissioner, by deed of trust is filed, to which reference is made for further description."
 This the 17th day of August, 1935.
 HARRY McMULLAN,
 a20 4tw Trustee.
 Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Owner of Debit.
 Hugh G. Horton, Attorney.

A Hot Tip
 ON
Keeping Cool
 in warm weather



ABOUT the first thing I do when I get home all STEAMED up and weary from THE office these warm days IS to open up a bottle of SCHLITZ and soothe MY soul in that chilled GOLDEN goodness.



I pour it out gently and WATCH the creamy head rise AND stay there as I drink it SLOWLY so that not a drop SLIPS by untasted and pretty SOON I am friends with all the WORLD again and treat my FAMILY like a good husband AND father should. SCHLITZ is more than a beer; IT'S a bottled blessing AND all because of a unique SCHLITZ method with a big NAME... precise enzyme CONTROL... Enzymes work FOR mother Nature, ripening FRUITS and beer and other GOOD things but they never KNOW when to quit. They MAKE an apple perfect.



THEN go right on until IT'S spoiled. They do the SAME to beer, too... except SCHLITZ! Schlitz has a SECRET method of making THESE enzymes behave... THEY bring every bottle to its FULLEST goodness, and send IT to you just that way. I SAY it's no wonder that SCHLITZ made Milwaukee FAMOUS... no wonder they PROTECT its rare goodness FROM light in brown bottles. BUT, pardon me... just FLOOD your dry throat with a COLD clear glass of Schlitz AND you'll see why I'm not MAD at the weather-man SINCE I discovered...

Schlitz

On Draught and in Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous
 JOE SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY,
 MILWAUKEE, WIS.
 Since 1849

Sell Your Tobacco In Williamston

All we need to make Williamston a better tobacco market is your patronage. Farmers deal with the home folks. Let's all be good neighbors. We live on each other; when the community prospers, we prosper individually.

Let some push and the rest pull. All together and make Williamston tobacco market second to none.

Everything for the Ladies and Men of This Section

It will be a pleasure to have you visit our store this fall to inspect our new and complete stock of merchandise. We will assist you in every way possible.

NORFOLK UNDERSELLERS

WE AVERAGED Monday, August 26th

OPENING DAY

\$21.16

On opening day we sold 72,126 pounds for \$15,312.39, giving us an official average of \$21.16.

BRING US A LOAD AND WE'LL SEND YOU HOME SATISFIED

WE HAVE

First Sale Friday

SECOND SALE THURSDAY

Roanoke - Dixie Warehouse

Claude Griffin & Jimmy Taylor, Proprietors
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.