

TOBACCO MARKETING

Open Forum for Expressions for or Against Co-operative Marketing

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION WILL BE SUCCESSFUL

The successful marketing of their tobacco by co-operative sales is now assured to the organized growers of South Carolina by the record breaking campaign of last week which reached 52 towns of the belt within seven days, sweeping millions of pounds and hundreds of new members into the Association. The last strong barriers to Co-operative Marketing have broken down within the Palmetto State.

While half a million pounds a day were added to the pool in the last days of the drive, the strength of the Association in the State was doubled by the fresh support of business men and bankers in a score of towns, whose efforts will continue to win signers.

Timmonsville, the second largest tobacco market in the State was the first to close its doors to the Auction sales, then Aynor and Kingstree followed fast during the days of the furious campaigning. Other towns will go one hundred percent co-operative as hundreds of acres surrounding the big markets begin to grow tobacco for the farmers' own organization. Thousands of acres more will be added to the great pool before the markets open, as committees in every large tobacco growing county of South Carolina push the sign-up to the limit in the few days that remain in which to sign the present crop.

Growers from Kentucky who made the long journey from the Blue Grass country, growers from the dark and light belts of Virginia bringing their message of success, have found a ready welcome and a quick response in action, that means the end of an era of debt and poverty for men and women who produce the wealth that has been passing steadily into other hands.

With the new co-operation will come new independence, new opportunities, new standards of living for the producers of the millions of dollars of wealth which now go to other States and other people, according to last week's message, which has roused the growers, the bankers and the business men to co-operate to keep it home.

From Danville Virginia, to Timmonsville South Carolina, warehouses, tobacco growers and the balance of power have been passing into the Great Co-operative. A few men can no longer hope to block 75,000 organized tobacco growers with \$30,000,000 assured them, with 206 warehouses ready for business, with unsurpassed leadership chosen from their number, with the foremost experts of the world's tobacco trade ready to handle a majority of the tobacco from three states, for the Association.

A majority of the tobacco farmers from the Carolinas and Virginia make a last call to their fellow growers of South Carolina who take the risk of waiting longer.

A CHITNCE FOR WOMEN

The State Department of Education with the co-operation of the Board of Education of the Upper South Carolina Conference will conduct a unique school at Lander College beginning July 24 and closing August 19. This school is for girls over fourteen and women who in youth did not master the 3 "R's". While emphasis will be placed on teaching reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling, yet the student will have all the cultural contact connected with a Christian college. Aside from drill work of the class room there will be good lectures, musicals and educational pictures.

The dates selected for holding the school were chosen because August is often a vacation month in both country and mill and so will permit the women to utilize their vacation in a most valuable way.

The school is non sectarian and non denominational. The teachers are among the best in the State and were appointed because of their peculiar fitness. In addition to the regular teachers there will be called to their

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SUMTER, S. C.

assistance the best trained experts and specialists to give talks and demonstration lessons on the preparation of foods, home nursing, personal hygiene, etc.

Any girl or woman who hasn't completed the fifth grade and who cannot attend a public school will be admitted. Expenses for the month have been reduced to a minimum—board \$12.50, laundry fifty cents per week, books \$1.50 to \$2.50 and railroad fare.

The classes will be small and the pupils will be classified according to ability rather than grade, thus permitting very rapid progress to be made. In one month it will be possible for an adult to make as much progress as a child in an entire year. The educated public is asked to assist in making this school a success by calling it to the attention of girls and women in need of such instruction. Where an ambitious girl is unable to provide the means, some charitable, social, or church organization is asked to send her on a scholarship. A bulletin giving detailed information may be had from Lander College, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Greenwood, S. C.

Superintendent J. E. Swearingen says, "The summer school for girls and young women realizes a long cherished dream and meets a long felt need. The enthusiastic interest of every minister and every church has made this experiment possible. The students are to receive their introduction to books and to culture in the fine atmosphere of the college. They will learn valuable lessons from books, but far more valuable lessons from one another and from the summer school authorities.

This summer marks a new educational era in South Carolina. It sees a novel school inaugurated to bring learning to native white girls and women who in their youth had no chance. It beholds the State Department of Education opening Lander College for these forgotten women from tenant home, mill village and mountain cabin. They number over fifteen thousand, these women. Over fifteen thousand potential mothers and wielders of destiny; over fifteen thousand voters with no knowledge of conditions which the ballot may remedy. Summer schools for teachers, ministers, and doctors are an acknowledged fact; no doubt about the need for training there. Why not summer schools for illiterate women? Is it not fitting that the Upper Methodist Conference and the State Department of Education should join hands to lift these women from the darkness and isolation of ignorance, should plan to give them a month of actual instruction in the needed three "R's" a month of dwelling in college atmosphere among cultural ideals?

Such a school should be commended by every patriotic South Carolinian anxious to do his or her part in eradicating illiteracy. The school's possibilities should be sounded far and wide, that those who need it may hear and be sent by interested friends.

CAMPAIGN ON NOW

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company is taking an active part in the Careful Crossing Campaign, designed to lessen injuries and loss of life at grade crossings, which has been inaugurated by the American Railway Association.

Last year the railways of the United States made the best record for safety of operation they have ever made in the 34 years that accidents statistics have been compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The total number of persons of all classes—employees and non employees—killed on the railroads in 1907 was 11,839. This was the peak year in fatal accidents. The number of fatal accidents has since shown a gradually declining tendency.

Automobile accidents have seriously interfered with the efforts to reduce the number of persons killed on high-

CYPRESS SASH DOORS BLINDS
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MOULDINGS AND MILLWORK

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. B. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 8, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. I saw after taking some Cardui . . . that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments. For sale everywhere.

way crossings. Motorists were involved in 76 per cent of all crossing accidents in 1920. Yet in 1921 only about one half the number were killed as compared with 1907, and probably less than the number killed in any year since 1899.

When it is considered that the total number of persons killed in 1921 was about the same as in 1899, and while the number of employees has increased about 140 per cent, the passenger traffic handled about 225 per cent, and the freight handled about 400 per cent, some idea of the increase in safety of operation which has occurred especially during the last 15 years, can be formed.

A large part of the safety of operation is due to improvement in railroad plant. Even more effective has been the education of employees to the ideas of Safety. That a Safety Campaign is nevertheless necessary and timely, is shown by the fact that in thirty years our country's population increased 68 per cent, while crossing accidents increased 345 per cent in fatal and 652 per cent in injury cases.

There are two ways to reduce or entirely stop such accidents. The first in the public mind is elimination of the crossings. This is impossible because there are 251,939 highway crossings on the principal railroads alone. Of this number, 399 were eliminated during 1919. At the same rate of elimination it will take 629 years to remove these crossings at a cost of \$12,500,000,000. All the men and money available would not be sufficient to remove these crossings in a life time. The practical way to decrease accidents is to Stop, Look and Listen!

COTTON ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Columbia, July 3.—The board of directors of the South Carolina Cotton

Growers' Co-operative Association has announced the election of Harry G. Kaminer of Gadsden as president and general manager; J. B. Johnson, of Rock Hill, first vice-president; J. P. McNair of Aiken, second vice-president, and Harold C. Booker of Columbia, secretary and manager of field service.

The president and two vice-presidents and L. D. Jennings of Sumter and R. C. Hamer of Eastover constitute the executive committee of the board. The president and E. W. Evans of Bennettsville and A. R. Johnston of St. George are trustees of the American Cotton Growers' exchange.

Mr. Kaminer, the president and general manager of the association, is a successful planter and business man of Richland county. In addition to his large farming interests in Richland and Calhoun counties he operates a general merchandise store at Gadsden. He is a director of the Palmetto National Bank of Columbia and stands high in agricultural and business circles.

The board at its meeting yesterday authorized the reopening of the membership books and the prosecution of a vigorous campaign during the month of July and August for additional members. With over 440,000 bales already signed up, the board hopes that an additional 150,000 may be signed, making this association the largest in the belt.

Permanent headquarters will be secured and announced in a few days. The board is proceeding with the selection of the various departmental heads very carefully and will probably not have any announcements to make for several days.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK HELD TO BE BETTER

New York, July 3.—While the usual uncertainties of the season and a few others of a special character have dominated the country's markets during the past week, returns from industrial centers continue good. Steel production has maintained its latest gains, railroad car loadings have reached a new high level for the year, and reports from a number of centers mention active co-operation for labor between makers of steel, automobiles and railroad equipment on the one hand and the building trades on the other. Allowing for the coal strike, which naturally affects the showing of railroads serving union mines, the May earnings statements of the carriers, which are now being published testify to a further gain in the volume of traffic.

Regarding the seasonal uncertainties, principally relating to new crop, little in the way of news has developed. Fair weather in the cotton belt improved crop conditions and took the edge off the minor crop scare of two weeks ago. It also resulted in the cancellation of the advance in prices. Interest in the trade has centered in tomorrow's government crop report, private estimates favoring a condition in the neighborhood of 73 per cent. The amount of damage which the weevil, which has had an unusually favorable start, may accomplish, remains largely a matter of conjecture.

Wheat Prices Better
Wheat prices stiffened slightly, partly on reports of smaller supply of the cash commodity and partly on disappointing threshing returns. There were reports, also of somewhat better foreign buying. In the course of a faltering rally the July delivery reached the vicinity of \$1.15 but the market was thin and uncertain, as is, in fact, consistent with its between-crop character. A good yield remains in prospect and mail order business is picking up well.

Despite flurries in call money which carried the rate on the New York Stock Exchange as high as 5 1-2 per cent, the money market still holds at the low levels of the year. The disturbance in call money is generally attributed to special demands connected with the end of the first half year.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint are certainly three delightful flavors to choose from.

And WRIGLEY'S P-K—the new sugar-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All are from the Wrigley factories where perfection is the rule.

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WRIGLEY'S P-K CHEWING GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

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The best observers expect pronounced ease again in July. Opinion is divided as to whether price of money already touched bottom or whether it may still go slightly lower before taking an upward turn.

Given Close Attention
Developments in the coal strike are now commanding close attention. Stocks of fuel are dwindling and demand is growing. Some quarters point out that the delaying of a settlement for another month or two might occasion a car shortage later in the autumn. The uncertainty regarding soft coal prices is, meanwhile, producing doubts in related markets. Production of bituminous at non-union mines has continued to grow but still falls short of normal demand by at least two-thirds. Anthracite output remains practically nil. All parties concerned appear to be growing more anxious for a settlement. In contrast to their attitude regarding the coal strike most financial and business quarters have seemed but little impressed with the possibilities embraced in the railroad walkout.

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK, IS REPORT

Atlantic City, July 3.—Fifty persons were reported killed and several hundred injured in the wreck of a Philadelphia and Reading train packed with vacationists at Winslow Junction, midway between Camden and this city, early today.

Seven cars of a twelve-car train were reported to have gone over the railroad embankment at Winslow Junction. The accident was said to have been caused by a track washout. A relief train has been sent out from here and another from Camden.

Reports as to the cause of the accident differed. One said the train bound for Atlantic City had run into an open switch while traveling at seventy miles an hour, and other was that it had collided with another passenger train loaded with homeward bound excursionists from Atlantic City to New York. It is impossible at this hour to obtain any definite information. Relief trains were said to be taking the injured to Camden and Atlantic City.

NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, July 15th, 1922, for repairs to the Clarendon County Jail. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Supervisor. The Board of Commissioners of Clarendon County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
R. E. McFaddin,
Supervisor.

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