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THE ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 56

Williamston, Martin County North Carolina, Friday, August 5, 1921.

ESTABLISHED 1898

Tobacco Prices Improving on South Carolina Markets According to Latest Reports

Good news from a number of South Carolina tobacco markets has recently been received. Lake City, the largest market in that state, sold 320,000 pounds in one day at an average of \$18.20 which is very pleasing to the farmers. Tobacco buyers who are acquainted with the grade marks say that prices for good tobacco are really good. Every farmer should strive for good grades, toping is passed but it is not too late to look after the suckers, keep off the worms, cure it well and grade it so as to get good profits.

THE CAROLINA EXPOSITION

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 4.—Back of the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition has been definitely thrown the full strength of three of the leading organizations of North Carolina by action taken within the past few days, according to announcement today from the executive offices here of the exposition.

These organizations are the North Carolina Press Association, the North Association of Commercial Secretaries and the Woman's Club of Charlotte, with a membership of 600. Unanimity characterized the action of each body, the statement added.

The Charlotte Woman's Club voted to undertake the task of organizing a great exhibit which will show the part the women of the Carolinas have taken in promoting the industries. The club took an option on at least 1,000 square feet of exhibit space, which is an area as large or larger than any other exhibit. Mrs. C. C. Hook, retiring president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club, was appointed by Mrs. Eugene Reiley, president of the local club, as executive in charge of assembling this exhibit, in which all of the numerous women's bodies of the two states will be cordially urged to cooperate to the end that no opportunity will be overlooked and win for the women the full honor due the part of great importance they have taken in the development of the Carolina industries.

Such an exhibit will be of historical as well as educational and artistic interest. Mrs. Hook pointed out because of the wide variety of products the women in former days assumed full responsibility for manufacture. The present day woman gives part of her time to the manufacture of a great range of articles of beauty and utility, including the products of the canning and similar clubs, all of which will help make up an exhibit that should prove one of the most attractive to be seen at the exposition. Such articles as the old fashioned homespun cloth hand the process of and equipment for manufacture attract these days the keen interest of those whose knowledge of them consists of what they have heard their elders say regarding the things of Civil War days.

TEACHERS MAY OPERATE SCHOOLS

Miami, Fla., Aug. 3.—Because of a large deficit in the treasury, the county school board of this (Date) county has authorized the teachers in the public schools "to operate the schools as private schools until such time as the board shall be able to finance the schools." Should the teachers take over the schools, as was suggested by many of them, they will be permitted to charge tuition.

666cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe, or money refunded.

STRAND THEATRE

—MONDAY—
MARY MILES MINTER in "ALL SOULS EVE"
20c and 40c

—TUESDAY—
CHARLES RAY in "AN OLD FASHIONED BOY"
20c and 40c

—WEDNESDAY—
"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?" With ALICE LAKE
20c and 40c

REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT BAD, AS SOVIET

Has it ever been dawned on the average mentality of the partisan who craves "more politics" that we are really getting precisely the same wretched sort of so-called government actually misgovernment, which now curses Russia? What real difference other than in names exists between our nonstrosity of trying to run our affairs for the benefit of politicians and the Soviets running theirs for the benefit of the proletariat—in both cases running the body politic into the ditch? It may come as rather a surprise to many who like partisanship to get actualities into their knowledge boxes. The experiment is, however, worth trying, and after comparison it may show them many points of resemblance, likewise how little profit there is in allowing politicians to usurp the functions of our everyday matters.

Just consider how it has affected us in dry laws, blue laws, tariff, everything that goes to make life either bearable or as most times are now, unbearable. When we take results, which are the only test of any form of government, how much have we got on Russia? Our personal liberty is "out, our trade gone astray after strange gods, our foreign affairs balled up very badly, all for what? "More politics."

This may be very satisfying to those who may honestly differ as to the wisdom of taxing ourselves to maintain high prices here while we sell our products at half the home costs to foreigners, or as to the wisdom of trying to make ourselves healthy, wealthy and wise by law. But from the cold blooded basis of present results we are not far from a head of Russia. Our merchants who batted on "more politics" to produce prosperity are sorry—good and plenty—but what good does that do them or can it do until they get air down to brass tacks and call a spade a spade, and also politicians very costly and foolish "overhead," not worth the powder to blow it from here to Halifax?

From close observation among men of large affairs here in New York who were hot for the change last fall there has come a very great difference in feeling. Now they realize "you can't put your cake and have it," and can prosperity come from the general wrecking of things for "issues," Anti-Politics.

The foregoing article signed "Anti-Politics" addressed to and published by the New York World sounds somewhat as if it might be a "decoy." The kind of politics that hurt are such as move in the silent channels, open discussions and hard fights seldom burst out now that the eyes of the world are gazing down on the "imps" that have shacked us with troubles, they are glad enough to divert the attention away from things political and not uncover anymore skeletons. Politics are nothing more than the rules that associate people together in social and business life and after cultivating the religious or spiritual side of life, the next in importance is politics, that science of life gives us freedom. And we cannot afford to be shut off by a snook screen from those who would belittle politics to divert others from the field in order that they may rule with out molestation.

REVIVAL AT JAMESVILLE VERY SUCCESSFUL

The open air Evangelistic meeting at Jamesville is drawing large crowds. A. Corey is doing the preaching and Mr. H. H. Stine and wife of Kentucky are leading the singing. The people seem to be giving their support to the meeting and a fellowship exists that the community has long needed.

MAN CONFESSES BURNING HOTEL

Greenville, Aug. 3.—Tom Jackson, former tobacco auctioneer and farmer who recently confessed his sin and began preaching throughout this section, Sunday night created considerable excitement in Ayden when he declared that he burned the Ayden hotel several years ago to get the insurance from a building of his own which adjoined the hotel building. He made this startling assertion before the large gathering of people who had assembled on a principal street of the town to hear the "alleged confessions" as previously announced from the pulpit of a nearby church, Jackson had bare his entire life and set forth a number of deeds that either subject him to lifetime confinement in the penitentiary or a minor sentence whichever way the courts may decide the matter following his arrest and conviction upon his own evidence.

Jackson, who is about 35 years of age and a native of Pitt county, was captured at the McLenon meeting in this city last summer, and since that time has been preaching in various sections. It is said he became so enthused over religion that he decided to lay bare his life's work before the public and announced the fact at services near Ayden last week. He declared that his conscience tortured him beyond endurance and demanded that a confession be made. He set the date for the confession for yesterday, and as a result a large crowd gathered in the town to attend his services.

He was refused permission to hold services in a principal church of the town and immediately stationed himself on one of the principal streets. The crowd soon gathered and expressed thrill after thrill as he told a career as condemning as any could possibly be.

In describing the fire, which was one of the most destructive Ayden had in years, Jackson declared that he didn't mean to destroy so much property, but set fire to his own building which adjoined the hotel, merely for the purpose of getting the insurance. "I slipped to my place that night armed with a shot gun intending to kill anybody that interfered with me," he told the crowd, "but thank goodness, I didn't see a single soul except a doctor who appeared at his office for a short time and then departed. I waited a few minutes to see if anyone else came that way and then applied some gasoline to rag in the rear of my pressing club."

He said he then slipped silently away to his home and in short time heard screams of fire, fire, fire from direction of his place of business. He looked out and the entire town was lighted by the flames from the burning buildings. The fire had been discovered just in time to save persons sleeping in the hotel, two or three of which barely escaped being burned alive.

The entire section has been aroused over the confessions and there is considerable speculation as to what action will be taken against Jackson. Many people believe the man got his idea of publicity confessing his sin from McLenon, who told a story of his life in the series of sermons here. It was intimated in court circles this morning that he would be arrested and placed on trial for burning the hotel, and he may be placed in jail here during the day. The crime is punishable by lifetime imprisonment or minor sentence, which even way officials decide.

THE EDITOR'S HARDEST JOB

The hardest thing an editor ever has to do is to say something about some fellows when they die after he has been watching them through life. It is a large task to think of something good suitable to say. But editors are charitable enough to their neighbors that they usually discard one of the Commandments on such occasions and say something good anyway.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. JOYNER, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45. Dr. P. B. Cox Superintendent.
Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Services at Redlicks Grove Sunday afternoon, 3:30.
Sermon 8: P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.
You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

NOTICE

The local doctors will give you the Typhoid Vaccine and toxin, antitoxin against diphtheria each Saturday. Hours 9-11 A. M., 4-6 P. M. at their offices in Williamston. Those that have not been vaccinated in three years should take the vaccine.

Local News and Personal Mention

Mrs. Nevelle of Weldon returned to her sister, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, who has been right ill at her home on Haughton Street for several days.

Mrs. C. D. Cartwright, Mrs. Angelo Hassell, Messrs. Louis C. Bessard and William Cartwright spent several days in Litleton this week with Mrs. J. A. White who has just returned to her home there after spending several months in Hendersonville.

Messrs. Asa J. Manning and Harry Manning gave in Oak City today in the interest of the schools there.

Friends of Mr. John D. Ward were glad to learn of his plan to spend the week at his home on West Main Street.

Messrs. Alonzo Hassell, Clayton Moore, C. D. Cartwright, G. W. Anderson, John E. Rogers, J. G. Zerk, Dr. D. D. Johnson, D. Biggs, and Dr. P. B. Cox attended the football game played in Tarboro since Tarboro entered the Virginia Baseball League. The game was between Rocky Mount and Tarboro.

Messrs. Mabel and Lela Braxton of Roanoke Rapids are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. H. Britt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassell and Mrs. Chas. Hassell and Mr. Theodore Hassell motored to Wilson Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Neal of Laurinburg, and Mr. Thomas Neal of the New Bern Baseball Team spent Monday in town with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, jr. have returned from Virginia Beach and are making their home for the present with Mrs. Leah Cobb in New London.

Mrs. J. H. Britt spent last week in Tarboro visiting her daughter Mrs. Mark Ruffin.

Mr. Theodore Hassell of Nashville spent a few days at home this week, the guest of his brother, Mr. John L. Hassell.

Mrs. Catherine Hardison went to Petersburg this morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. Fabius Mingo.

Mr. Jack Biggs is in Richmond this week on a business trip.

Elder Sylvester Hassell has returned from an extended visit to friends and relatives throughout the central and western parts of the state.

Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Jr. was called to Washington City this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence. Stalling, whose husband will soon undergo his nineteenth operation on his leg which was practically mutilated in the recent war.

Messrs. J. G. Godard and Wheeler Martin made a business trip to Oak City yesterday through the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hassell have returned to their home in Washington City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hassell for two weeks.

Mr. L. B. Wynne went to Norfolk Monday to have his eyes treated by a specialist.

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes and son, Jim, jr. and Mr. Dick Taylor motored to Norfolk this morning where Mrs. Rhodes will visit her sister Mrs. Frank C. Lewis at her home "Broadroff" in Albemarle Park.

Mrs. S. R. Biggs, jr. and baby have returned from "Edenton" where they visited relatives for several weeks.

FALCON ORPHANAGE

The Singing Class of the Falcon Orphanage will be at Williamston N. C. in the Graded School Auditorium, August 8 at 8 p. m. No fee for admission, but an offering is expected.

The table is cordially invited to come and hear this child in song and recite. It will do you good and give you an opportunity to learn something of the institution in which they are cared for and trained.

MARTIN COUNTY'S BIG WEEK

September 20-21
"Take a week off and come to the Fair. See all your friends from every where. Take in the amusements, bring the children, show them the fine stock poultry, agricultural products and other exhibits to be found in a first class fair. Remember there are hundreds and hundreds of premiums offered for practically everything you ever saw of use. Take along what you may have and you may get a prize."

PUBLIC HEALTH SUGGESTIONS

Our public health problem is to make man eager to be "fit to live" as we succeed in making soldiers eager to be "fit to fight."

Control of disease depends upon knowing that it exists.

Prevention is the first line of defense against disease.

Much disease is spread by coughing and sneezing.

He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything. Good health and good sense are the chief's greatest blessings.

Clean citizens make a clean city. The greatest enemy to the human race is a general disease.

The trouble with Patent Medicine is that the user frequently expects before the patent.

Protect the babies, they can't defend themselves.

Investment in health pay best dividend.

To avoid disease, be strong and clean.

It is easier, better and cheaper to prevent than to cure disease.

The prevention of disease is the keynote of modern medicine.

A fool and his teeth can pay company.

Anti-Typhoid Campaign

The campaign against Typhoid fever and diphtheria has been under way since the 23rd of July. The report that has been made concerning this campaign has been most encouraging, and it is believed that the campaign will be successful.

Monthly reports of Typhoid fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever.

Number of cases reported by physicians. 11, number of cases reported by school children. 1, number of cases reported by teachers. 1, number of cases reported by the public.

There is no pellagra in the county.

WILLIAM V. WARREN, A. C. Collaborative Epidemiologist

WEEKLY FARM NOTES

Farmers are well advised to get their work in and not to get behind by having by crop. The Good Road program is receiving the attention of some of the central counties. The report of Cooperative Marketing Association are scheduled in several counties, report indicating that the federation are making excellent progress. There has been no material reduction in price.

The crop report of the county are good to excellent, except when the drought continue, says the Department of Agriculture for July 28. The home of water wheat is almost completed in the central states, the yield ranging about average. Harvesting is progressing in the far west states. The oat crop is being harvested in the central states, returns indicate many poor yields and much high grain. The recent warm weather has been favorable to the growth of the cotton crop and has tended to check the ravage of the boll weevil.

The United States Department of Agriculture report a severe drought in the northern plains, especially heavy in Europe and India. In eastern Canada the principal crop have suffered but the outlook is regarded as favorable in the western provinces. Average figures for winter wheat show a decline compared with 1920, but the yields are estimated to be generally higher provided the drought does no further damage. The wheat crop in France, the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain, and Italy has stood up well despite the dry weather. Spring wheat prospects are not so bright. In the principal producing countries, the oat crop is expected to be below average.

AN OLD MILLER'S ADVICE

"My son, don't be a lazy mutt. Give me to this advice: The Lord will freeze the water, but you must cut the ice."

"Now, son, you'd better think a bit. If you would like to eat: The Lord gives rain and sunshine, but you have to sow the wheat."

"And son, if up life's stream you'd go, Don't think that you can float; The Lord will send the breezes, but you've got to steady the boat."

"So, son, don't be a lazy mutt. If you'd learn my miller's art; The Lord's a good provider, but you have to do your part."

—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

RED SPIDER ACTIVE IN FEW PARTS OF COUNTY

Mr. J. L. Holliday, who formerly served for the county as farm demonstrator, was called by several parties to look over their cotton fields, which showed signs of some disastrous insects. He found a little form of Mr. Hyman Warren and several of his neighbor farmers from Gold Point and the farm of Mr. J. L. Barnhill at Everett, the Holland farm at Poplar Point and the farm of Anderson Bros. near Williamston.

A number of the fields had considerable areas where the cotton was practically dead, looking as if it had been struck by lightning or scorched by fire.

The spiders usually start on picking about the cotton field and all pick weeds as well as weeds of other kind, and they are found on the leaves and stems of the cotton.

A spray of lime and sulphur mixture will destroy the spider and all insects that would have prompt attention. Mr. Holliday will take pleasure in giving all information possible to any one desiring it.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

Raleigh, Aug. 3. Plans for the Agricultural Extension building to be erected at State College will be completed by G. Murray Nelson, architect this week, and it is probable that ground will be broken for the construction work by the latter part of the month.

The Extension building will be located on Agricultural Hill forming the east side of the front quadrangle in the group of agricultural buildings already completed, authorized or planned. Mr. Nelson's office has plotted the contemplated construction to be located on this part of the campus, and the site for the building to be erected during the next generation is already indicated on a large detailed map.

The late addition to the agricultural building will be 61 feet by 81 feet, three stories high, with a well lighted basement, making the equivalent of four stories. The frame work is to be reinforced concrete and the exterior pressed brick finished with lime-tone and terra cotta. It will be fireproof throughout. The approximate cost is \$200,000.

When completed the Extension building will take care of all Extension forces now housed in scattered buildings and will provide additional classrooms and laboratories for many of the agricultural courses.

Early fall will probably see work started on the other permanent improvement authorized by the last General Assembly. These include the rearrangement of the dining hall, the completion of the class room unit of the Mechanical Engineering building, a dormitory to accommodate 200 students, and a laundry.

The present dining hall will be duplicated immediately in the rear of the present structure and the kitchen will be enlarged by combining the old serving pantry and kitchen. New serving pantries, largely plate enclosed, will be built on each side of the kitchen making the enlarged dining hall and seating about 1400, in the far end of it.

Two new dormitories, accommodating 150 men, will be ready at the opening of the college next month. One building was in use during the Summer School and the other has recently been completed. They are of modern fireproof construction and located south of the old "Fourth Dormitory."

Repair work on all buildings, long progressed during the summer months, the exterior woodwork each receiving a coat of paint and many of the interiors being re-finished.

THE FRIENDS WE NEVER SEE

Around the corner I have a friend, In the great city that has no end. Yet days go by and weeks rush on, And before I know it a year is gone; And I never see my old friend's face, For life is a swift and terrible race. He knows I like him just as well as I, As in the days when I rang the bell And he rang mine. We were younger then.

And now we are busy, tired men— Tired with playing a foolish game, Tired with trying to make a name. "To-morrow," I say, "I will call on you, Jim, But to-morrow comes, and to-morrow goes, And the distance between us grows and grows."

Around the corner—yet miles away—"Here's a telegram, sir," Jim died to-day!"

And that's what we get and deserve in the end— "Around the corner a vanished friend." —Selected.

LARGE NUMBER CASES BEFORE THE RECORDER

The Recorder's Court of Martin County convened Tuesday, August 2, 1921 with Juddie Calvin C. Smith, Recorder and Attorney Elbert S. Peel prosecuting in behalf of the State in the absence of B. Duke Critcher. The following cases were disposed of:

1. State vs. E. E. Byrum—Violative search and seizure law. Continued till next Tuesday in September, 1921.
2. State vs. Will Andrews—Assault with deadly weapon. Judgment suspended upon the cost of the action.
3. State vs. Jesse Rodgers—Resisting officer. Continued for defendant till August 9, 1921.
4. State vs. Berry James—Assault with deadly weapon. Judgment suspended upon payment of cost.
5. State vs. J. O. Manning and Wheeler Rice—Affray. Defendant J. O. Manning plead guilty and defendant Wheeler Rice plead not guilty. Judgment of court that defendant Rice is not guilty and that judgment upon defendant Manning suspended upon payment of the cost.
6. State vs. Emma Page, Lavency and receiving. The defendant being a minor under sixteen years of age the case was remanded to the Juvenile Court.
7. State vs. Tom Harrison, Abandonment. Found guilty. Prayer for judgment. Prayer continued upon payment of cost and the defendant entered into bond in the sum of \$100.00 for his appearance on the first Tuesday in December, 1921 and show to the court that he had paid to the clerk of the court \$4.00 each week for use of benefit of his three children.
8. State vs. Will Stalon—Assault. Prayer for judgment. Prayer continued till first Tuesday in October upon defendant's entering into bond in the sum \$50.00 for his appearance before the court on said date and pay to the court that he has paid the cost and a fine of \$5.00 hereby adjudged against him.
9. State vs. Norman Williams—Assault with deadly weapon. Plead guilty. Fined \$15.00 and the cost of action.
10. State vs. Henry Bowen and Haywood Whitaker A. D. W. Found guilty. Judgment suspended upon payment of cost.
11. State vs. J. D. Maxwell—Resisting officer. Found guilty. Fined \$200.00 and cost of action.
12. State vs. Will Smith—Resisting officer. Found guilty. Sentenced to jail for a term of ten days and fined \$25.00 and cost of action.
13. Standard Oil Co. vs. J. W. Peel. After the evidence is given it is adjudged by the court that the defendant is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$110.00 for goods sold and delivered with interest thereon from October 29, 1920. The defendant is ordered to pay said amount to plaintiff.
14. Carrow Crawford and Co. vs. Theodore Roberson and wife. Lucy Roberson. After hearing all matters in the controversy it is agreed by the court that the plaintiffs recover of the defendants the sum of \$450.00 together with interest thereon from February 4, 1920 and cost of action. The execution not to be issued before January 1, 1922.
15. Approved by H. M. Stubbs, attorney for the defendants Critcher and Critcher, attorneys for the plaintiffs.
16. National Biscuit Co. vs. J. F. Harrison. It is adjudged that the defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$57.65 and ordered that the plaintiff recover of the defendant said sum with interest thereon from January 1, 1921 and the cost of the action.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Martin County
The People's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Fennie C. Taylor.

Under and by virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Martin County in the above entitled cause, I will on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1921, at 12 M., at the court house door at Martin County, at Williamston N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said execution, all the right, title, and interest which the said Fennie C. Taylor, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to wit:

One lot in the Town of Williamston N. C., located in Watts Grove, being lot No. 22 in Block B, of the J. W. Watts land division as shown on map of record in land division book No. one at page 522 of the Martin County Public Registry.

This the 30th day of July, 1921.

H. T. ROBERSON,
Sheriff of Martin County, N. C.

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