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THE ENTERPRISE

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WILLIAMSTON MORALS NEED STRENGTHENING

There may be two answers to this question but we can hardly think so. All cities and towns have to make a great fight against that which is immoral. This has been the history of all ages and as morality goes down, so does nations, states, cities and towns.

It may be that the word morals is too general in its scope to bear on the point at issue with sufficient force, perhaps the word chaste is more appropriate.

Williamston may not be different from other like communities but it is different in that it has a reputation for being a city of morality that once possessed the very best and name of womanhood. We have fallen through the influence of fads and fashions of the day. We are using language that would doubtless make our grandmothers blush and Africa with shame, and doubtless our mothers, too, it may not have been hardened to it, and certainly the angels must blush when they witness such a scene to the daughters of disobedience robed in their national dress. Listen to their rough language and watch their unchaste ways.

At no period in the history of civilization have the opportunities to make down the virtues of young people been so great. We know not when our children are, we frequently think they are visiting a near neighbor when they are roaming miles away with those of whom they know little about, and seemingly care but little. It attempts were made to stop this habit, conditions would be accordingly different. We are told that we are trying to deny the generation any pleasures while they roam, seemingly unconscious of the difference between the road of pleasure and destruction.

New rules, at some homes, on the streets and at certain gatherings will give the younger set a little broader view of the ideals of life than if a man is to be what they would gentleman implies he must not be a black-hearted high thawk and if a girl would attain that height of excellency that only pure womanhood attains she must proceed with care.

127,245 FORDS SOLD IN APRIL

According to a report just received by Mr. B. R. Barnhill from the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, a daily average of 5,210 retail sales of Ford cars and trucks had been reached by the close of April in the United States alone.

Ford sales of cars and trucks for the month, including both domestic and foreign, totaled 127,249. This establishes a new high record, exceeding the largest previous month, June 1921, by 15,467.

The sale of Fordson tractors has also been steadily climbing. A total of 11,181 Fordsons were sold during April in the United States, a daily average of 469 having been reached by the end of the month. This records the tractor a new high sales record and shows 100 per cent increase over the best month in 1921.

The Ford Company is enjoying a bumper year in all departments. The output of Ford cars and trucks for the year, according to present estimates, will exceed 1,100,000, which represents a ten per cent increase over 1921.

The Ford factory at Detroit is now operating at all capacity, having a force of more than 400,000 men on the payroll. The scheduled output for May will probably reach 135,000 cars and trucks, which will be applied against orders approximating 165,000. Despite the attempt of the factory and the twenty-three assembling plants in the United States to produce a sufficient number of cars to meet the unusually heavy demand, it has been impossible for Ford dealers in most places to make immediate deliveries.

Advertisement Advertisement THE FARMER'S WAREHOUSE To my customers and friends of Martin and adjoining counties:

The Farmers Warehouse will be run by the Old Reliable J. W. Hight this season as heretofore. A man who knows tobacco, and one who will always get you the highest market price I do not think the Cooperative Marketing Association is a good investment for the farmer. If I could see that it benefits the farmer in any way I would gladly join. Beware how you sign your tobacco crop away! We will have a full corps of buyers representing the big companies. I will also have a competent sales force this season. The market opens in Williamston August 9th, 1922. Thanking you for past favors and hoping to get your patronage for the coming season, I am

Yours to serve, J. W. HIGHT, Williamston, N. C.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. RUNNING ANTELOPE'S VIEWS OF HONESTY OF AGENTS

IN THE spring of 1874, while the Seventh cavalry was stationed at Fort Abraham Lincoln, N. D., a band of Hunkpapa Sioux from a reservation near by came to the fort to ask General Custer for the food which they much needed. The steamer bringing the supplies issued them by the Indian department had been frozen in the Missouri river and they had been compelled to eat their dogs and ponies to keep from starving.

Having decided to seek aid from the military, they brought with them their greatest orator, Running Antelope (Tabincassua Inyanke), a fine-looking, dignified old warrior, to present their cause. Running Antelope described at length the distressing condition of the tribe and denounced their agent, accusing all agents of dishonesty.

At this point General Custer interrupted and asked the interpreter to say to the chief that the Great Father selected only good men for agents before sending them out from Washington. When this was explained to Running Antelope he smiled grimly and, through the interpreter, replied: "Well, they may be good men when they leave the Great Father, but they get to be d—d cheats by the time they reach us."

After the council was over, General Custer invited Running Antelope and his chiefs into a dining room of his quarters for a feast. Dignified and impressive as the old chief was while speaking in a council, he was not so adurable as a table companion. After gorging himself on everything in sight, he emptied the plates and swept the remains of the feast from the very noses of his headmen, into the folds of his robe. Then he belted it at his waist, making a capacious haversack, grunted his appreciation of the hospitality and stalked from the room.

Green Olive Relish

The recipes of dietitians who can compose novel foods are in great demand, for every hostess delights in placing an unusual dish before her guests. Here is one of the most tasteful relishes of the 1922 compositions. The saltiness of the green olives blends with the cabbage, celery and beets in a manner that can be appreciated only by sampling. One cup stoned Spanish green olives (chopped), one cup chopped young cabbage, one-half cup celery cut in rings, one-half cup finely diced cold boiled beets, one-half cup French dressing, one-quarter cup sugar, one tablespoon mixed salt, pepper and paprika. Mix these ingredients, chill, and serve with meat course. This relish may be prepared in twenty minutes and will serve seven or eight.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain note executed by J. L. Wynne, dated March 10th, 1921, the undersigned owner of said note will on Friday the 9th day of June, 1922, at 12 o'clock M., at the court house door of Martin county offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to wit:

Nine notes executed by E. S. and J. H. Stalls bearing date of December 11th, 1918, each in the sum of \$615.77 and payable to the order of J. L. Wynne and J. T. Barnhill and secured by deed of trust on real estate of even date and tenor therewith. This the 20th day of May, 1922.

Farmers & Merchants Bank, By Wheeler Martin, Attorney.

NOTICE

Martin County, North Carolina. Notice is hereby given that I have levied on the following real estate for taxes due for the year 1921 and unless payment is sooner made, I shall sell at public auction for cash in front of the Post Office in the town of Hassell, N. C., on Monday July 3rd, 1922, to satisfy the taxes and cost due said town. This May 29th, 1922. W. D. BELL, Tax Collector. White J. W. Crisp, house and lot (Crisp home), store and old, 8 vacant lots \$6.20 \$20.00

FARMERS MEET HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

A big meeting of Tobacco Growers will be held at the court house on Wednesday, May 31. This will be the greatest meeting ever held in the county by the tobacco farmers. Speakers from Kentucky will be present.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(The following poem was written by a booster for a new school building in Robersonville, which is to be voted on in the coming primary by the citizens of Robersonville.) Wives are requested to read the following lines to their husbands daily from now until June the 3rd, and it might be well for the young ladies to read them to their sweethearts, the old maids to the old bachelors, and the widows to the widowers.

We're all most broke, But we're still burning gas; We haven't stopped riding, We're still living fast. Let's vote for the school. We go to the show, We buy candy and gum; We smoke and we drink, (But it's never monkey rum). Let's vote for a better school. We wear silk dresses, And shoes 'most ten a pair; Lovely silk hosiery, And satin underwear. Can't we vote for the school? We ride out to bathe, We ride out to fish; We buy pretty trinkets, Or most anything we wish. Let's vote for a better school.

We farmers are progressive, We use modern tools, Education has helped us; We believe in good schools. We'll vote for the school. A dollar on the thousand, That's small, we confess; If we don't vote for the school, Will our present tax be less?

Let's vote for a better school. The school is unattractive, We don't visit it; The light hurts our eyes; The seats don't fit. Let's vote for the school. The first grade room is hopeless, So is the sixth; The eleventh grade is homeless, The seventh's in a fix. So let's vote for a modern school. We must go forward or backward, We cannot stand still; Put your hands to the plow, We can go forward if we will. Vote for the school. What's the community to us, Don't we get our living here? Let's get together now, We'll show the children that we care. We'll give them a better school. Our children are discouraged, They'll never be young again; Competition is increasing, They must prepare to meet it then. Let's give them a better school. Life is short we'll soon pass on, Many of us are growing old; Let's leave our children a heritage, More valuable than gold. Let's vote for the school. Gold can be taken from them, But knowledge lingers long; It enables many millions to make Their way through the throng. Vote for the school. Teachers can't do their best, Without equipment, we know; Let's provide it for them, And watch the school grow. Let's have a modern school. The eleventh grade can't stand in corners, We must tack on a new room; Or build a new building, One or the other must begin soon. We prefer the new school. Other towns have good buildings, Why shouldn't we? Bethel, Oak City and Jamesville, all three. Let's vote for the school. If there's another way to get a building, We don't know how; We must have one soon, So let's vote for it NOW! Let's vote for an up-to-date school.

CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

The cut in freight rates recently made by the Interstate Commerce Commission will greatly relieve the country. The cut will average around 10 per cent. We are told the reduction on the Coast Line will amount to 12-1-2 per cent. This should help to stimulate business but the best policy is to accept the "One Word-Sermon on business Conditions" which is "Kwichebelliakia." Shippers have been very discouraged to see more than half the value of many products go to the railroads for freight.

Local News and Personal Mention

The various churches of the town will engage in service at the Chautauqua tent Sunday night. The Chapel Singers will be present and a religious service will be conducted by one of the Chautauqua lecturers.

Dr. Harrell of the U. S. S. Larimie is here to be with his mother, who is ill.

Misses Margaret Everett, Nelle Wynne and Sarah Hatrell returned from St. Mary's yesterday where they have been in school for the last year.

See the play "Turn to the Right" Many young men some old ones should not fail to see it.

Messrs. Dunning, Jim Staton, Clayton Moore and F. W. Graves went to Washington Thursday.

Messrs. E. S. Peel and C. T. Roberson motored to Washington Wednesday, attending to business.

Mrs. R. J. Peel, Miss Eva Peele, Messrs. E. S. Peel and Z. H. Rose attended the Oak City Commencement Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reddick, a seven and a half pound son, May the 20th, 1922.

The Epworth League will sell ice cream, lemonade, coco-cola, peanuts and candy near the Chautauqua tent. Come, buy, and help us.

CHAUTAUQUA TOMORROW

Good reports are coming in from all towns where they have been. The Washington people say it is the best they have ever had. Remember you can secure your season tickets up until two-thirty P. M. Saturday. After that time no season tickets will be on sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Many books, caps, a raincoat, a clock, several potted plants, etc., have been left at the school house. Now is the time to get them—not next fall. I will be in the schoolhouse at ten o'clock in the mornings. Please come for your books, caps, potted plants, etc. M. J. DAVIS, Supt. School.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.—J. C. Anderson, Supt. All classes well organized and taught by good teachers. Meet with us in one of these classes Sunday morning. Sermon by the pastor 11 A. M. Subject: "Doing Our Best With What We Have." At 3:30 in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Biggs School House. B. Y. P. U., 7:15 P. M. We extend a cordial invitation to every one to worship with us in all these services of our church.

BOYS SCOUTS HAVE ENJOYABLE OVERNIGHT HIKE

The Williamston-Boy Scouts took a hike Wednesday, spending two days on the mill pond near Kader Lilly's Mill. They had a great time swimming, fishing, cooking and eating. The boys are quite fortunate in having Scoutmaster Simon Lilley to lead them and the parents of the boys may be sure they are in good hands when in the care of this good leader. The business of the Boy Scout is about the biggest thing he ever comes in contact with, it is to make himself and everybody else better.

FALSE REPORT

I have been informed by friends that there is a report being circulated in certain parts of the county that I have been voting a Republican ticket. This is absolutely false and has no foundation.

IT'S TRUE

The happiest business in the world is that of making friends. No investment on the street pays larger dividends. For life is more than stocks and bonds. And love than art or penitence. And he who gives in friendship's name Shall reap as he has spent.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Alonso Cowing, this I do notify all persons having claims against the said estate to file same on or before February 18th, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 18th day of February, 1923. LOUELLA COWING, Administratrix of Alonso Cowing.

SHEEP RAISING IS VERY PROFITABLE

With prices of wool and lambs going up day by day, sheepmen of North Carolina will be repaid for their efforts in the business and their willingness to continue in spite of low prices.

"A large percentage of the western clip has changed hands," says the Breeder's Gazette of May 18, "and the eastern market is clamoring for wool. The marketing of 85 per cent of the Oregon clip ran the prices from 27 and 28 cents to 35 cents and 38, and in some cases 40 cents. In anticipation of further advancements, weavers are adding to the price of their fabrics." Quotations from Philadelphia May 22 show that 1-4 and 3-8 blood wool was worth 40 cents and half blood 42 cents. As practically all wool from North Carolina grade 1-4 to 3-8, our farmers may expect 40 cents a pound at the lowest, with a possibility of 60 cents in the future. To find what your wool is worth, ask your freight agent the rate to Philadelphia and deduct from quoted prices. Attention is also called to the possibility of getting more money for your wool and lambs by cooperative shipments. Ask your county agent about this, an aid you have no county agent, write to the Division of Markets, N. C. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C., and they will aid in every possible way.

THE JUVENILE COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

During the past eleven months about 8,000 children have been handled by the juvenile courts in the state. This estimate is made from reports sent in by the superintendents of public welfare in fifty-five counties where 4,643 children have been handled. The disposition of the cases that came before the court was as follows: 482 dismissed, 1,241 returned home on probation, 450 placed in temporary homes, 355 sent to institutions, 38 adopted, 60 disposed of otherwise. In 1919 a state-wide juvenile court law was passed, establishing a juvenile court in every county in the state with the clerk of the court as judge. Dependent, neglected and delinquent children up to sixteen years of age come under the supervision of the judge of the juvenile court and the superintendent of public welfare. Careful and intelligent consideration of each case is necessary if the welfare of the child is to be safeguarded.

Most of the clerks of court are realizing their responsibility and are doing excellent work. Some of them have gone to other states to study the work of well established courts in order to do their own work better. Approval of such service as this should be expressed by the voter in the June primaries and county conventions for the nomination of such officers. Candidates for this office should be considered not only on their qualifications to do the clerical work of the county court, but on their personality, character and ability to handle children. Many interesting stories could be told of the unselfish service given.—Public Welfare Progress.

OAK CITY SCHOOL NEWS

The Oak City Graded school closed Thursday. A large representative body was present from both Williamston and the adjoining towns. The town and community came together and after hot exercises and luncheon and after the exercise of the day and the annual address by Prof. Perry Case of Wilson, an excellent dinner was served. Oak City has just completed a splendid school building which is up-to-date and a credit to that, and any progressive community. It is said that this has been the most successful session in the history of the school. This was possibly due to the successful work of Mr. Bowen and the willingness of the teachers and patrons to cooperate with him. Unfortunately, the average school and community fails to see the necessity of cooperating which is of vital importance, when trying to attain the best results.

Big Day For Peanut Growers In Suffolk Last Saturday

The \$200,000 loan fund to the Peanut Growers Exchange practically assured, is the outstanding feature of the big meeting in Suffolk Saturday, May 20th, when more than 2,000 peanut growers from Virginia and North Carolina with their wives and children came together to hear Mr. Sapiro and to enjoy the big barbecue dinner.

At 11 o'clock when president W. J. Story called upon Rec. W. W. Staley to open the meeting with prayer, the Academy of Music was so completely packed that further admittance was denied to hundreds of other growers.

Mr. Sapiro was at his best. In his own inimitable style he told the wonderful story of the Burley Tobacco Growers of Kentucky under the wise leadership of Judge Robert Eingham of Louisville, Ky., whose message of moral and financial support to the peanut growers was greeted with prolonged applause. In his comments upon the Exchange and the fight that had been made upon it by the cleaners, Mr. Sapiro served notice that the Federal Trade Commission would be appealed to if unfair trade practices were not stopped. His statements that the growers were not going to run, but would stand by their guns, and that they had not yet fully realized their power as an organization struck a most responsive chord with his hearers, who cheered him time and again.

Immediately after Mr. Sapiro's speech, subscriptions to the \$200,000 loan fund was called. At once the growers began to respond in the same manner as at the annual stockholders meeting on May 10th and continued pledging cash, Liberty Loan Bonds, bank stocks and mortgage on real estate till the total of subscriptions for the two days was close up to \$200,000. Both women and children took a part in swelling this fund. The spirit of cooperation and "stick-together-itiveness" was fine. The parade of the 2,000 growers and their guests to the baseball park was a most impressive scene, and will not soon be forgotten. Barbecued meats in abundance, prepared by Edgecombe County experts, were served to the big crowd, which was characterized by a spirit of good feeling as the growers from all over the territory and the business men of Suffolk and neighboring cities mingled together. It was a great day for the Exchange and for Suffolk.

GARDEN TERRACE NEWS

J. B. McGowan has leased the entire store building and apartments at Garden Terrace, and will operate a country store, embracing a chicken and duck farm and trucking. On account of the detours from the Washington road, traffic via Garden Terrace is heavy, and a continuous line of motor and animal vehicles make this thriving suburb a lively spot. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biggs, who occupy apartments here, spent Sunday in Bear Grass. A number of the younger social set are arranging for an informal dance and porch party on the second floor of the palatial Garden Terrace apartments. Mr. Clyde Anderson spent the day here Thursday. Mr. Daniel Biggs has accepted a position as manager for McGowan's Under-selling Country Store. Mr. Julius Peel is in Williamston today.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, deceased, late of Martin county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Windsor N. C., on or before the 23rd day of May, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This May 2nd, 1922. W. L. BUTLER, Administrator of Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, deceased. Gilliam & Davenport attorneys for said administrator.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our little boy, Ounders Glenn Whitley, who died May 24th, 1918. A little childish voice is stilled; Two little hands are crossed; Two little eyes forever closed. The smile so sweet to us is lost. We know our darling is at rest, Within the tender Shepherd's fold; He took him from this sinful world, He shields him from its blast and cold. But how we miss our darling boy, And Oh, our longing hearts are sore To clasp again the little one That left us for a brighter shore.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT PHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Unless your telephone bill is paid by the tenth of each month, in the future, service will be discontinued and a charge of \$1.00 will be made to re-connect. WILLIAMSTON TELEPHONE CO. TAKEN UP: A BLACK BOW, WITH slit in right ear has been at my farm for a week. Owner will please come for same. Dr. J. F. Thigpen.

D. P. B. CONE

DENTIST Office over Farmers & Merchants Bank Office Phone No. 9