

**The Enterprise**  
 Published Every Tuesday and Friday by The  
**ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO.**  
 WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, August 30, 1929

**Tobacco Market Visitors**

The tobacco market is one of the town's best business assets. It brings people in from outside of the regular trading area. Many of them do some trading while in town; they buy gasoline and oil, eat at the restaurants, have their shoes mended, subscribe to the newspaper, drink at the drug store, buy groceries, clothing, hats, and shoes, consult a doctor or a lawyer, and buy postage stamps, automobile supplies, and many other articles.

Every person coming to town is entitled to the very best service possible. No business can thrive without good will, which can be built only by good service. The stranger, whether he is a large or a small trader, is entitled to the best that we have to offer.

Every person who comes to town is a potential asset, and the service given him generally determines what they mean to us.

**The Home and the School**

About one-fourth of Martin County's population will enter school next week.

In most instances they will be comfortably housed, in comfortable seats, with approved text-books and teachers, chosen by our system of laws built upon the experience of the past. All these things have been provided because of the desire of a people to educate their children. Everything in the entire system costs money.

After all, are we getting efficiency from this vast machine? We, of course, have different opinions as to the percentage of efficiency. A few say we are getting a high rate of efficiency; some say a very low rate. We are sure a vast majority of people will agree that we are getting a much lower grade of efficiency than we should, considering the perfection of our educational machine.

The greatest need in our entire school program is to find where the trouble lies and correct it. We are evidently doing too much teaching and too little studying. The school seems to have lost its power over the pupil, and it finds too little help in regaining its lost power from the home. The child's mind has been snatched from home and school by the many speculative money-making crazes of the day.

You can no longer send the child from home straight to school. He or she must go through town, view the picture ads, stop at the drink stands, and take in every other attraction which presents itself. Returning from school in the afternoon, there is generally a long season of wasted time until bedtime—it may be street-walking, going to picture shows, card playing, or just plain loafing—but whatever may be the cause, the fact remains that more golden moments are wasted from the time school closes in the afternoon until bedtime than at any other time. Many parents are permitting the child to go helter-skelter, without a thought of lessons; then in school the next day the child is nothing but a dead weight on the class, killing all the inspiration and school spirit in the teacher and those pupils who have prepared lessons. The result is that the entire program of the class has to be changed, teacher and pupils alike lose interest and the work has half failed.

One other thing that taxpayers do not think pays is the abandonment of study for athletics, which sets the whole school agog, permits things to run wild, and sometimes actual school is partially abandoned that pupils may run from one end of the county to the other to engage in athletic contests. Evidently the modern method of teaching athletics and physical culture is a fine thing, but the wild running to and fro in physical contests is a curse to the school's progress and wastes ten times as much in time and money as it is worth. Many people seem to think the strongest feature of a school is its ball-playing ability. They lose sight of the real fundamental parts of an education.

We would guess that one-third of the potential possibilities of the school are wasted on account of the failure of the parents to force home studying and on account of the habits which have been formed in the schools to capitalize play rather than work.

**The Situation at Marion**

The Marion strikers' conditions are steadily growing worse. Judge Townsend says in his opinion the managers of the mills are responsible for the deadlock and that they have acted most unwisely.

Mr. Mabrey Hart is the manager referred to. Mr. Hart is the young scion of a rich inheritance, the son of the late W. S. Hart, of Tarboro. He is doubtless a young man of many good qualities, but it is doubtful if he acted wisely in overriding the action of the governor's investigating board. It is practically the same thing as a participant in a suit defying the court and refusing to obey its mandates.

After all, it is doubtful if young Mr. Hart knows very much of the common human touch, having been born in an element where wealth abounded and few of the hardships of life were experienced, and where the policy of successfully working the other fellow was the main theme. This naturally does not make a full-rounded man, with a broad view of both sides, out of him. For that reason, the position of Judge Townsend should be given more credence than that of Mr. Hart.

**A Word of Warning**

One of the best pieces of news for the week is the statement from the State Highway Patrol that beginning next week violators of the North Carolina traffic laws will be carried to court whenever caught instead of merely being warned, as has been the custom for the past two months.

With this notice of warning, every person who uses the public highway, either on foot, by horse-drawn vehicle, or motor car, should take notice and act accordingly. The pedestrian should remember that he owes obligations to every other person on the road, whether walking or riding. Drivers of carts, buggies, or wagons should always remember to carry a light that can easily be seen at night. The automobile driver should carry proper license, have proper lights, use the proper side of the road, make all necessary signals, enter from side roads properly, be of proper age; and, greatest of all, be sober.

If these rules had been followed in the United States during the first seven months of this year, at least 18,000 people now dead would be living. For the good of the State, let the people obey the law, or tell the courts their reason for not doing it.

**Heartless Fakery**

Of all the fraudulent raids made upon the purses of the credulous, none are so heartless as those charlatans who offer cures for incurable diseases or worthless remedies for maladies which might be successfully treated by competent practitioners. Probably the most conspicuous of this latter class of vultures is that which offers to "fit" glasses by mail—a dishonest proposition on its face, offering, as it does, to do a thing which can not in the nature of things be done.

To measure the amount of error in the refraction of the human eye requires the services of one skilled in such work; and this service can not be rendered by mail, telephone, or in any way save by the personal examination of the patient by one skilled in the profession.

Not only do these fraudulent advertisers fail to relieve eye trouble, their victims almost without exception suffer actual injury, for the spectacles so sold are but a fair grade of magnifying glasses, which make print look larger; and, it so convinced that a benefit has been received, consultation with a competent eye specialist may be deferred until real relief becomes a difficult and costly matter.

Grinding a pair of lenses to meet the needs of a pair of eyes, neither of which is ever exactly like the other, is an intricate and exacting process; and the advertisers who offer to perform this feat without even examining the eyes to be fitted, and at a price often less than the actual labor cost of the work, are so manifestly swindlers that it is strange indeed that reputable advertising mediums accept their business, that a government-owned post office department permit them to use the mails, and strangest of all that ordinarily intelligent men and women answer the advertising and patronize the advertiser.

Unfortunately, there appears to be no way of successful prosecuting these spectacle quacks, because of the technicalities behind which they shield themselves; and so it becomes the duty of reputable newspapers to issue a warning to their readers, that they may beware of the dangers which lie behind the preposterous promises of the grafter who promises to fit glasses by mail. —Exchange.

**Politics This Week**

The Senate tariff battle will be exciting even to the man on the street. The once dullest subject in the world has aroused enough comment this year to intrigue the interest of any one with a normal interest in his living costs. While waiting for the bell to ring for the second round of the bout, it is interesting to take note of the personalities involved.

Senator Smoot would seem the logical person to lead the protectionists, with Senator Simmons, of North Carolina in direct opposition, and no doubt they will play highly important parts. It is expected, however, that Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, will be most active in the fray, since he is a more aggressive debater than the Senator from Utah, while the quiet finance minority leader may yield somewhat to Pat Harrison, whose satirical tongue makes him a colorful figure in any argument. "Jim" Watson and "Joe" Robinson, Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate, respectively, have a heavy responsibility.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, plans to fight for limitation of revision to agricultural schedules, and Borah, who first advocated such limitation, will probably make an excellent leader for the farm relief group. Other progressives—Brookhart, Norris, Nye, Frazier, etc.—are certain to be to the fore. Reports that the Tennessee seat left vacant by Senator Tyson's death may be filled by Representative Cordell Hull, a learned and able opponent of high tariff, are cheering.

The more evenly divided opposition and defense in the Senate will make for a far more intensive fight than was waged in the House.

**DR. P. B. CONE AND BILL HAISLIP**



Several months ago, Dr. P. B. Cone, prominent dentist in this section, and Mr. Bill Haislip, representative for R. W. Salsbury here, were snapped in the picture above. Filed in the records of this office, the picture was forgotten until recently, and when it was placed before the dentist he did not even recognize himself. "The person looks very familiar, and I know I know him, but I just can't call his name," the doctor state, in all earnestness.

**LUMBER MILL IS DECIDED ASSET**

Murray & McCabe Co. Have Modern Plant Located Here

As one of the community's manufacturing units, the Murray & McCabe Lumber Company here has played a prominent part in the section's industrial progress since the establishment of the mill here several years ago. The company maintains a large and regular payroll and handles large quantities of timber.

The company is completing this week the filling of a large order from Detroit. Approximately 2,000 pipe, 70 feet or more long, have been shipped from the company's mills. In addition to supplying local builders with timber and building supplies, the mill ships several cars of material each week to various sections.

A large assortment of machinery places the mill in a position to prepare all types of building lumber, and in addition the company carries a large stock of building supplies.

**C. O. MOORE IS A LEADING GROCER**

Efficient Service, Including Delivery, Is Offered to Patrons

For seventeen years, the C. O. Moore & Co. grocery store here has been recognized as the community's home store. During that time, the store has offered its patrons an efficient service, meeting competition when delivery and home service is considered.

Six years ago, the owner and manager erected a large store on Washington and Houghton Streets, enlarging its stocks and adding to its long list of customers. The store handles all the fancy brands of groceries and carries a large supply of feeds, grain, and the best brands of flour.

Mr. C. O. Moore, the owner, has been active in the business and takes much interest in town and community affairs.

**HARRISON BROS. AND CO. HAVE A MODERN STORE**

Is General Supply Store for Many People in This Section

For 25 years a leader in the section's mercantile field, Harrison Bros. & Co. again are entering the fall season with a large assortment of goods, including ready to wear, millinery, coats and suits for women, men, and children. The company's buyers recently returned from the fashion shops in the north where they purchased the very latest in styles and quality merchandise.

In the death of Mr. T. F. Harrison, one of the firm's members, several months ago, the store suffered a great loss, but the policies of the store, builded over a period of years, continue in force and continue the store as the section's most popular shopping center.

In its several departments, the store carries the largest assortments of goods to be found in this entire section under one roof. There is a store of service, where every one is invited to call, make themselves at home and look over the large assortment of wearing and dress apparel.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Jesse A. Leggett and wife, Kate Allen Leggett, to B. Duke Critcher, trustee, dated January 1st, 1925, and of record in the public registry of Martin County in book Q-2, at page 267, and default having been made in the payment of same, and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned trustee will, on Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door at Williamston, N. C., offer for sale for cash the following described real estate:

Adjoining the lands of Taylor and Leggett on the north, the lands of J. L. Wynne on the east; the lands of Griffin and Harris on the south and the lands of Joseph Harrison on the west and beginning at a stump, a corner of

Joseph Harrison, thence S. 32 3/4 E. to Moon Branch; thence N. 80 1/2 E. 40 poles; thence N. 51 E. 48 poles; thence S. 81 1/2 E. 36 poles; thence S. 23 E. 16 poles; thence N. 47 E. 40 poles; thence S. 46 E. 14 poles; thence N. 75 1/2 E. 23 poles; thence S. 45 1/2 W. 56 poles; thence N. 83 W. 40 poles; thence N. 64 W. 64 poles; thence N. 81 3/4 W. 24 poles; thence N. 76 1/2 W. 34 poles; thence S. 45 1/2 W. 23 poles to the beginning, containing ninety-six acres, more or less, and same land conveyed to Jesse A. Leggett by deed recorded in book S. S. S. page 15.

This is the 27th day of August, 1929. B. DUKE CRITCHER, Trustee. a30 4tr. Elbert S. Peel, attorney.

**NEURITIS**

The famous Q-623—Guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has done wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

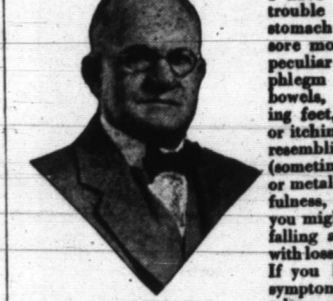
These reliable merchants recommend it: Clark's Drug Store, Williamston. S. R. Biggs Drug Co., Williamston. Barnhill Brothers, Everetts. A. B. Rogerson & Bro., Bear Grass.

**KIK**  
 for  
**QUICK ACTION**

Plus a Thorough  
 Cleansing  
 Removes Cold and Bile  
 From the System

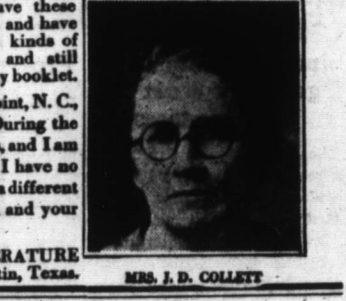
**CLARK'S DRUG STORE**

**W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.**



If you have any of the following symptoms I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head frothy like phlegm in throat, passing mucous from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rashes on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sunbath, forgetfulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, guns a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet. Mrs. J. D. Collett, Route No. 4, High Point, N. C., whose picture appears here, writes: "During the winter of 1927-28 I took your treatments, and I am glad to say that my family doctor says I have no symptoms now. I look, feel, and am a different person altogether. I cannot thank you and your medicine enough."

FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE: W. C. Rountree, M. D., Austin, Texas.



Your tongue tells when you need

**Calotabs**  
 TRADE MARK REG.

Coated tongue, drymouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

**PAINFUL INDIGESTION**

Lady Says She Obtained Relief By Taking Small Doses of Theford's Black-Draught.

Ardmore, Okla.—"I have recommended Black-Draught to a great many people, and they always thank me afterwards," says Mrs. Oarina Doka, 116 "B" Street, this city.

"Fifteen years ago, I was in very bad health. I suffered a great deal with indigestion, and I traveled from one place to another in search of health, but nothing helped me. I lost in weight, and my food disagreed with me, and I could scarcely eat a bite that did not give me indigestion.

"Often I had bad gas pains across my stomach, and I would wake up in the mornings with very bad headaches. I had a bad taste in my mouth, and would feel dizzy when I was on my feet.

"I began taking Black-Draught and soon found that I was getting better. I took a dose about the size of a pea, four or five times a day, for three or four days.

"After I had taken several courses of Black-Draught, in that way, I felt fine. I no longer had indigestion. I could eat what I liked, and enjoyed my meals. I gained in weight, and felt able to care for my children and do my housework."

"In use nearly a hundred years. Theford's Black-Draught. PAINFUL INDIGESTION. THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT."

**Esso**  
 THE GIANT POWER FUEL

Smooths Out the Hill Roads and Gives You Greater Power

For ESSO is a red giant for power. More pep-up energy than a swollen river—or a cyclone. But ESSO is flexible power. Throttle down to a lazy crawl. Or open up to seventy. It's all the same to ESSO.

Of course ESSO has the best anti-knock qualities. But it does more than cut out motor "ping." Gives new life to any car.

And there is only one ESSO—made in quality—sold at thousands of silver ESSO pumps with ESSO shields. You can't mistake the name or the results.

Esso contains tetra-ethyl-lead

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY