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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday May 29, 1931

Verily, The Old Order Changeth

Will the people hold their ground against the politicians? In the recent fight, the rank and file of people have won a great victory in the way of tax reduction. It is significant that nearly all those fellows who have been called the leading politicians stood against tax reduction for the little fellow—and the fight has been won over their protests and in the face of their efforts to block it.

The public is gaining in political wisdom. They have heretofore, in a large way, acted somewhat like cattle—when the bell cows, the calves all bleat.

Things have now taken a change and the people find that they have been bullied too long. Hereafter they are going to ask their candidates who their friends are and how they have been making their living. Oh, they are going to ask lots of questions.

Now is a good time to look over the field, while our memory is fresh, and see how they are lined up. See where the candidates for governor stood in the fight. See whether they were for you or against you, or whether or not they lacked manhood enough to stand on either side.

The proper thing to do is to take up people who are outside of the political trust, and then we will have somebody worthy of trust.

Whatever may happen, don't follow the lash-cracking, ringmaster type of politicians.

Day of Miracles Not Past

The day of miracles is not past, because why somebody was not killed when six people were in a little one-seated car Sunday afternoon near town, when it left the road, side-swiped, nose-dived, somersaulted, and rolled over a few times, really looked like a miracle. And the same might also be said of a touring car occupied by two men, at about the same time, when it left the highway and took a flight through Skewarkey Church yard.

The apparent cause of each of these accidents was slippery roads and fast driving. A gentle rain was falling, and these cars apparently skidded, the drivers losing control.

This is a striking reminder of how near danger and death we are when we drive cars at high speeds on slippery roads. A safety school should be opened in every community, and everybody taught the importance of life and how easily it may be lost through thoughtlessness and carelessness.

Shifting the Responsibility

Judge Winston did not give the world proper protection in banishing "Blue Heaven" to some other place and on other people.

The purpose of the law is to destroy crime and not to shift criminals off on other people and communities. If "Blue Heaven" was a nuisance in Bertie County, then it will be a nuisance in Dare or Buncombe County.

"Blue Heaven" was a vice den for several years, where bad women and liquor lured the husbands of many good women, and their sons, too. It has been a mystery and a wonder how the establishment carried on openly and apparently aboveboard; almost

under the shadow of Windsor, until Pastor Lee of the Methodist church of that town kindled a fire of indignation and protest against it.

The proceedings of the court only means that "we have had you in our midst for a long time. But now you must go hence, with your immorality, your disease, and your lawbreaking, and take your chances." If other communities are as dull to such disorder and as cooperative in fostering and maintaining it as Bertie and a part of Martin have been, it will be easy sailing for a long time. Perhaps most sections of the country will not look at such a vice den as a fine thing, and joke about it, and smother evidence as has been done in the "Blue Heaven" case.

Regaining Worth-While Happiness

There is no need to look for prosperity for everybody if we all take our own advice. In fact, if we do the things we are being taught, it will cut the grocers' trade 60 per cent. The Minnesota wheat farmer will lose a part of his trade, the Kansas haymaker will lose all his trade; the tin-can manufacturers and the Chicago meat packers will have to "shut up shop," so far as trading with North Carolina farmers and little home towns, such as we have in our State goes.

One of our great troubles has been too much trading. We have paid too much freight charges and too many commissions. We have bought potatoes from Maine to plant and from Florida and Minnesota to eat. We buy cabbage and rutabagas from New York, milk and butter from Iowa.

When we look clear across the page and see that we have sold nearly everything we have produced, losing the freight and commission charges, and then look on the other page and see that we have bought nearly all the things we need, we will not wonder at our poverty. When every farmer in the country does the proper thing for his own good, it is going to put lots of other things out of business.

The task for the country is a complete reorganization of business. It will require a submission of our pride and banish lots of our laziness.

Our biggest task is to stop going down hill, change our business methods and march back up hill again. If we will diligently pursue such a course, we will regain our homes and our real worth-while happiness.

Back To 8-Cent Cotton

Cotton seems to be going down to the 1896 figure, at least it will be there if it keeps moving in the same direction it has for the past year, during which time it has tumbled from 15.85 to 8.45, which is a sizable drop, with little hope of much recovery.

Our customers in foreign countries have found they can raise cotton cheaper than they can buy from us, and our own people are not able to buy very extensively. This lowers the demand for cotton and forces the price down.

There is just one way for a Southern farmer to whip the low price of cotton, and that is by planting less and producing commodities for his own living. Then he will not be dependent on the balance of the world for a living.

A chicken, an egg, a glass of milk, a bushel of potatoes, a cabbage head, and a ham is worth just as much to eat as it has ever been, and we can produce them—but we can't buy them with 8-cent cotton.

Why The Income-Tax Law Falls Down

Our Federal income tax laws are not raising enough money to meet our obligations, and for the first time since the war period we are selling a billion dollar long-term bond issue.

After we succeeded in reducing our public debt from twenty-four billion to fifteen billion dollars, we find the law passed by Congress a few years ago is not producing enough revenue to pay current bills. The only trouble with the law is that it was passed to protect the rich man, and when the rich do not have to pay taxes and the poor can not pay taxes, the country finds itself without money to meet its obligations.

The United States is the only one of the civilized nations that the tax on incomes is not on a graduated scale above \$100,000. England's income tax schedule applied in the United States would have paid all of our bills.

Our trouble is that too many Mellons have been dickering with Congress, and it takes too much off of the man who was able to bear it and not hurt his business.

The principle of income tax is certainly one of the best methods of taxation, but it certainly should be on a graduated scale, starting with a low rate on small incomes and going higher as the amount of income goes up.

FARM BOARD TO AID IN SELLING PEANUT CROP

Steps Being Taken to Form National Marketing Organization

Definite steps have been by farmers to establish, with the assistance of the Federal Farm Board, a national marketing organization for the principal peanut-growing regions of the southeastern states.

For more than a year growers have been holding local meetings preliminary to regional conferences. Three regional meetings were held in April, bringing together peanut growers of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina. A fourth regional meeting will be held in Virginia. During the last five years these states have produced more than 80 per cent of the peanuts grown in the United States.

Organization plans for the Alabama-Florida regional were agreed upon at

a meeting held at Dothan, Ala., on April 17. A marketing agreement and by-laws were drafted and accepted by the growers, who have made application for a charter of an organization to be known as the Alabama-Florida Peanut Growers Cooperative Association.

Similar meetings were held at Albany, Ga., on April 22, and at Windsor, N. C., on April 28. Committees were selected and instructed to proceed immediately to organize the growers of these states into regional organizations. The Windsor meeting was attended by county agents, vocational teachers, state marketing specialists, a representative of the Federal Farm Board, and peanut growers from North Carolina. Their regional will be known as the North Carolina Peanut Growers Mutual Exchange.

Virginia farmers will hold a meeting on June 2 at Suffolk, Va., for the purpose of deciding whether or not growers in that state are ready to proceed in setting up a regional organization as is being done in the other peanut-producing states. Growers already have started their organization

work in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina. It is planned to make the county the local unit and use the federated plan of organization in North Carolina and possibly in Georgia, while the central plan will be used in Alabama and Florida.

Leaders are planning to perfect the regional organizations in time to organize them in handling this year's peanut crop in North Carolina, Alabama, and Florida.

12 Acres of Grass Cares For 15 Head of Cattle

Twelve acres of grass on the farm of B. L. Dunlap in Anson County is carrying 15 head of cows this season. That part of the pasture which received an application of ground limestone has a sod about twice as thick and vigorous as where no limestone was used.

The Cleveland County Poultry Association plans to store their surplus eggs in cold storage for later marketing.

UNIFORM COLOR IN FRIGIDAIRE'S

"Synthetic Daylight" Plan Used in Matching Panels

Synthetic daylight, said to be an exact reproduction of old Sol's best effort, has been perfected by lighting experts so that the porcelain sides of the American home maker's electric refrigerator will be as perfectly matched as her finest set of dishes.

By blending clear and colored incandescent lamps the experts have created a daylight department in the mile long Frigidaire factory here, which is illuminated with the best quality of daylight regardless of the weather. Constant daylight was necessitated when Frigidaire announced that in the future these electric refrigerators would be finished in snow white porcelain-on-steel. This gleaming finish, it is said, will blend with any kitchen color scheme.

Three coats of porcelain are baked onto the steel sides of the new Frigidaire at a heat of 1600 degrees Fahrenheit. When the last coat is fused into the steel panels, the panels pass along a production line beneath the artificial daylight. There trained eyes match the panels. Any departure from the snowy color is quickly detected and the panel is removed from production.

Flint hard and having the appearance of glass, this porcelain-on-steel finish is extremely durable. The scraping of pans and dishes across the flat service shelf top will not mar it, dirt and even ink and crayon marks can be erased with a few strokes of a damp cloth. Like the mechanical unit of these refrigerators, the finish is guaranteed for three years. The interior is just as white and sanitary, and in addition is acid-resisting, immune to the strongest fruit juices. Its rounded corners make it as easy to clean as a china dish.

of the Register of Deeds of Martin County, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned trustee will, on June 25th, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Martin County expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Williams Township, Martin County, North Carolina, containing 142 acres, more or less, bounded on the north by Dennis Simmons Lumber Co. lands, on the east by the lands of J. D. Hardison, on the south by the lands of W. C. Stevenson and Joe Styron, and on the west by the lands of M. T. Gardner, and being the same land conveyed to First National Trust Co., trustee, by A. E. Lilley and wife, Carrie V. Lilley, as is described in that certain deed of trust dated May 22nd, 1925, and recorded in book X-2, page 77 and 78 in the office of the register of deeds of Martin County.


This tract of land is being sold free of incumbrance for cash or on terms satisfactory to the trustee.

This 25th day of May, 1931.
E. O. BURROUGHS, Trustee.

late of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in the Branch Banking and Trust Company building, Williamston, N. C., on or before the 6th day of May, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 6th day of May, 1931.
C. D. CARSTARPHEN, Administrator of Mrs. Mollie A. Ayers, deceased.

sluggish feeling



NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Theford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says:

"When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help."

Sold in 25-cent packages.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer from constipation, should take Black-Draught for over 50 years. LITZ

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Church W. Hardison to E. O. Burroughs, trustee, bearing date of December 30th, 1927, and recorded in book X-2, at page 535, in the office

Security for your Savings

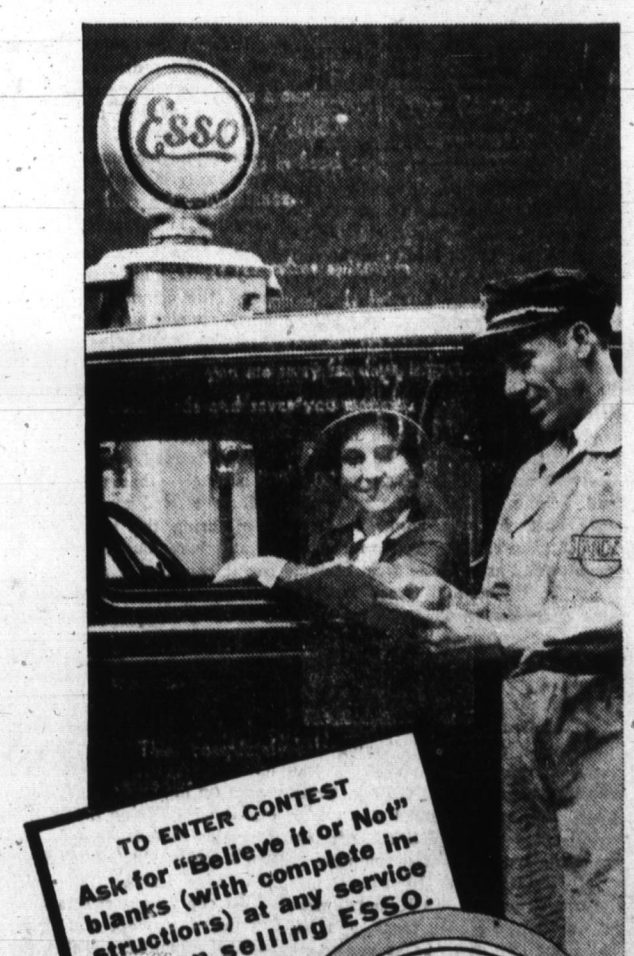


When you know that the resources of this bank are invested in such a manner as to be easily mobile at all times, diversified safe, then you know that your savings here are also safe beyond comparison. Our officers and directors are men of seasoned and varied business experience. Their judgment and integrity is your assurance of safety for savings. Open an account today with confidence!


Branch Banking & Trust Company

Williamston, N. C.

\$5,000,000 IN PRIZES



TO ENTER CONTEST Ask for "Believe it or Not" blanks (with complete instructions) at any service station selling ESSO.



"Believe it or Not" Contest

TUNE IN ON

Ripley AT 7:45 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Everybody's talking about the new ESSO program.—But they're not talking during the program. No sir. It's too exciting for that. When Robert L. Ripley's on the air, every Wednesday and Friday, at 7:45 P. M., E. D. S. time, people listen.

For one thing, they want to get one of the 54 prizes that are going to be awarded by the manufacturers of ESSO. Six big ones in cash, 48 others, consisting of brand-new Atlas Tires. The contest closes at midnight, June 30, 1931. Another reason they listen is because "Rip" tells you things you never heard before and never expected to hear.

Listen in yourself every Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 P. M., E. D. S. time, over the following hook-up:

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| WJZ | New York | *KDKA | Pittsburgh |
| WBZA | Boston | WHAM | Rochester |
| WBZ | Springfield | *WLW | Cincinnati |
| WBAL | Baltimore | WRVA | Richmond |

WPTF Raleigh
(*Wednesdays only)