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Tuesday, March 6, 1934

Something Is Wrong

Are the airplane manufacturers making as good planes for the government as they are making for themselves?

It seems that the planes they make for the government, at perhaps a big profit, fall easier than those they keep for themselves. At least that is the experience of the mail planes now in use by Army flyers.

Of course, it may be that the government fliers are not as well trained as the private flyers. If that is true, then let our Army birdmen be given better training.

It may be only a coincidence that such a large number of accidents have happened with our Army mail flyers, or it may be that our Army planes are inferior and again it may be that our Army flyers are not so good as the private flyers.

Low-Hanging Awnings

One town commissioner had his hat knocked off the other day by an awning swung too low. He did not curse and fret, yet many do when they walk along and an awning, stretched about five and a half feet above the sidewalk, knocks their hats off and swipes them across the face and eyes.

How about an ordinance forbidding awnings to be swung low enough to knock off the hats of ladies and gentlemen as they pass along, or, if we have such a law, enforce it. And as a last resort, grant the privilege to pedestrians to trim out a way for safe passage.

Fishing for Votes

Senator Josiah W. Bailey is doing some vote-fishing around Washington. Perhaps he is spreading his bait too thick. He is doing much criticizing of everybody in Washington, leaving himself practically perfect.

Personally, we don't like the game called politics. It is too deceptive. But when a man gets up to his neck in Washington clover, he will naturally give most of his thought to continuing in it. Evidently Mr. Bailey likes Washington. Yet he doesn't exactly talk as if he thinks the President knows his job.

Fooling Ourselves

History furnishes few, if any, generations of people who have fooled themselves worse than our present generation of American folks.

Only 15 years ago we thought ourselves rich and powerful. Every fellow felt that he was lord and master of all the fields that he encountered. However we began to feel shocks and warnings of danger, and from the fall of 1920 to the spring of 1933 more banks closed, more men were thrust into bankruptcy, more families were forced to move from their homes on account of taxes, mortgages, and judgments, than in any similar 13-year period of our history.

With the aid of the government, many people are regaining their home and their morale and are looking at life and its promises with a new assurance. Yet, according to the opinion of some of our wisest thinkers, we are still fooling ourselves and failing to properly evaluate and conserve the blessings and opportunities which we have.

We cannot afford to fall into the same error again and lose our accumulations through a system of overspending.

Probable Predictions

Following the recent record-breaking cold wave, specialists up State College way ought to be coming out before so very long with statements predicting few insects to pest crops in Eastern Carolina this spring and summer. Surely, all the bugs were frozen to death, and if there is any insect damage this year it will be done by foreign invaders, no doubt.

Going After Business

Scotland Neck Commonwealth

Financial and trade journal editors are asserting that as never before in the commercial history of the United States business men are thinking and talking, studying and planning business. How to get it and especially how business to be conserved and strengthened and conducted in the public interest. Merchants who held themselves aloof from trade associations have been joining them in droves, or they have been forming new ones. Executives of the associations have been alternately delighted and disconcerted by the dynamic energy recently infused.

Business men were duly impressed when the President saved the country's banking system during his first month in office. But they could not for quite some time embrace the public enthusiasm when the program for reviving commerce through the medium of recreating purchasing power. The \$3,000,000,000 was sizable, but it was less than a third of the country's normal expenditure for public works. Recovery, they said, required real restoration of buying power. There had to be enormous expenditure to furnish employment.

By the time the Government supplied the energy that was requisite, there already had been developed on the part of business a genuine appreciation of the codes. Then suddenly the bill for the priming of the pump was handed in and business took renewed courage from the fact that it did not cause undue, if any, concern. The first refunding was carried out with subscriptions running more than five times the one billion offered.

Ad now, with the public obviously determined to support the President, and with unmistakable evidences of a strong trend toward actual recovery, the awakening of business men is accountable. It will be most creditable if they conform to the President's warning to "give first consideration to volume," instead of to immediate profits, and proceed upon the sound premise that unwarranted price increases would result in restricted markets.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

MISS RHODA PEEL
 Resolution passed by the School Board and Faculty of Farm Life on the death of Miss Rhoda Peel:

"In recognition of the untiring and faithful service of Miss Rhoda Peel, as a school teacher at Farm Life School, the school board and school faculty wish to express their sense of personal loss in the death of Miss Peel, and their appreciation of her service, not only as a member of the school faculty but also as a worthy and faithful citizen of the community.

"From the beginning of her work here at Farm Life September 15, 1931, she was ever ready and willing to put herself whole-heartedly into the work that she was carrying on. She taught the present seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, while they were taking the sixth and seventh grade work. The work that she did with these grades is not only a credit to herself, but also to the school as a whole.

"In the fall of 1933, Miss Peel's health had become so poor that she was not able to teach the ensuing year. The local board gave her a leave of absence to improve her health, but to our sorrow her health steadily grew worse until it brought about her untimely death.

"Be it therefore resolved, that this expression of appreciation be sent to members of her family, to the church, and to the newspaper."

P. E. GETSINGER,
 Secretary of School Board.
 C. A. HOUGH,
 Principal.

MRS. WADE MIZELLE

We, the members of the Martin County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, submitting to the will of our Heavenly Father, who has removed from our midst our beloved and greatly esteemed member, Mrs. Wade Mizelle, do make the following resolutions:

1. That we extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased member.
2. That a copy of these resolutions be written in the council minutes.
3. That a copy be sent to The Enterprise for publication and a copy to the bereaved family.

Done by order of the Martin County Council February 22, 1934.

Miss VIOLA GRIMES,
 Secretary.
 Mrs. J. S. AYERS,
 President.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOMS AND

bath cottage at Fair Grounds.—Apply to Mrs. Jim Staton. ly-27-4t

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the superior court of Martin County entered by Sadie W. Peel, clerk of the superior court, on the 19th day of

February, 1934, in that certain proceedings entitled, "Maggie Ward vs. Noah Andrews," the undersigned commissioner will, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1934, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door of Martin County, Williamston, North Carolina, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

"That certain house and lot, a residence, in the town of Parmele, North Carolina, listed for taxes for the year 1930 in the name of Noah Andrews, and being the same premises upon which Maggie Ward now resides."

This the 20th day of February, 1934.
 HUGH G. HORTON,
 Commissioner.

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mattie Weisiger, deceased, late of Portsmouth, Norfolk County, Virginia, this is to notify all persons holding claims against estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 3rd day of February, 1935, or this notice will be filed in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of February, 1934.
 W. A. KNOX,
 Administrator.
 66 6th
 Jos. W. Bailey, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

North Carolina, Martin County. Whereas, on the 1st day of March 1927, Wade L. Mizell and wife, Fannie B. Mizell, executed to Edward E. Rhoads trustee, a deed of trust which is recorded in book X-2, page 429, office of register of deeds of Martin County; and whereas default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed, and the holder thereof has requested exercise of the power of sale therein contained.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 7th day of April, 1934, at 12 o'clock m., at the front door of the courthouse of Martin County, in the town of Williamston, N. C., the undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, lying in Goose Nest Township, Martin County:

That land known as part of the A. H. Mitchell tract, bounded by the lands of E. P. Hyman estate, Henry Warren, Orange Fields, Wilson Parker, Deb Davis, and R. J. Shields' estate, and beginning in the center of a lane near a large white oak, at Deb Davis' corner in R. J. Shields' line; thence with said Shields' line along the center of said lane N. 31 degrees E. 1862 feet to the center of the Hobgood-Williamston highway, at R. J. Shields' corner in E. P. Hyman line; thence along said highway with Hyman's line S. 65 degrees E. 770 feet to said Hyman's and Warren's corner; thence with Warren's line S. 87 degrees E. 1927.5 feet to Wilson Parker's corner in said Warren's line; thence south 21 degrees W. 854 feet with said Parker's line to the center

of said highway; thence along said highway S. 38 degrees E. 272 feet with said Parker's and school lot lines to center of a branch and culvert in Orange Fields' line; thence down said branch with said Fields' line S. 63 degrees W. 957 feet; S. 14 degrees W. 1122 ft.; S. 11 degrees E. 1716 feet to the swamp at Orange Fields' and Deb Davis' corner; thence with Deb Davis' line north 49 degrees west three thousand eighty-five feet to a gum; thence south sixty-one degrees west eighty-two and five-tenths feet to the canal; thence up the canal in a north-westerly direction eleven hundred feet to the beginning, containing 195 acres more or less, according to map or plat of said land made by Charles E. Foster, C. E., on February 5, 1927, and being a part of that land which was conveyed to Wade Mizell by W. K. Williams and wife, Bettie Williams, by deed dated January 1, 1914, and recorded in book XXX, page 466, Martin County, to which reference is made.

This the 2nd day of March, 1933.
 EDWARD E. RHODES,
 Trustee.
 S. A. Dunn, Attorney, Scotland Neck, N. C.

BANK BO

—nobody is too young or too old to

SAVE

\$1

starts an Account at this Bank

Life offers a hundred good purposes for which to SAVE. To the child, it might possibly mean a future education. To grown-ups, it may mean travel . . . owning a home . . . taking advantage of good investment opportunities . . . and many other worth-while aims.

Spend, but spend carefully. SAVE the balance for a purpose . . . in a 3 per cent interest-earning account here.

Branch Banking & Trust Company
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Trade That Should Stay at Home

Williamston is losing too much trade to mail-order houses. Frequently \$1,000 a day goes from the Williamston post office, mostly to mail-order houses for goods that can be bought from tax-paying stores in our own town. This trade rightly belongs to the merchants here, who are the town builders, the home builders, the same fellows who pay the taxes, sustain the churches, and support the schools.

Suppose every buyer in the county buys all of his merchandise from the mail-order houses for three, six, or nine months, what will the home merchant do? Certainly, it will be a very short time before half the merchants will be beggars, but not in town, because there will be no towns.

Of course, all the folks will not buy by mail; yet those who do make the merchant that much poorer. Certainly, the individual has the right to trade where he pleases. So it is the merchant's job to go out to his neighbor for his trade. He must be prepared to furnish his needs at a price that is fair. He must acquaint him with what he has; he must invite him to come and see, to compare prices and quality; he must advise him to see what he buys before he turns his money loose. He should remind the prospective customer that when he or his family are sick, or have the misfortune to need credit, that it is the home merchants and not the mail-order house that delivers the baskets of groceries to feed them and the clothes to warm them.

The merchant can successfully combat the mail-order catalog by proper newspaper advertising in the paper the home folks read.

Cause for Congratulation

Martin County should congratulate herself on the smallness of her relief roll when compared with some neighboring counties.

Martin helped 234 families in February, while Bertie, a county with practically the same population, helped 708 families; Beaufort help 597 families; Edgecombe 944; Halifax 1,112; Pitt 787; and Washington 508.

Martin County was the lowest of all, with slightly less than 10 families out of every 1,000 population being helped; Pitt, 12 families per 1,000; Beaufort, 14; Halifax, 21; Edgecombe, 27; and Washington, 43. Yet each of these counties is practically in the same financial condition; all are agricultural counties primarily.

It may be that Martin County people have made better preparations to live than the people of some of the other counties. Yet it is more likely true that the administration of the charity fund has been looked into with greater care and that fewer unworthy cases have sliced into the pie in this county.

Dispossessing Tenants

Goldboro Transcript and Messenger

Capus M. Waynick, director of the Re-employment Service for North Carolina, has started what develop into a major service for tenant farmers.

Waynick has called upon his county reemployment directors to supply him with the names of tenants who have registered for jobs, saying that their landlords have "put them out" because of signing to reduce tobacco acreage.

First to respond to this appeal is the director of the service in our adjoining county of Lenoir. He came through at once with a list of 42 farmers who have signed with him because, they said, their landlords were cutting down on tobacco and didn't need them longer.

Dispossessing tenants in this fashion is a direct violation of the terms of the contract the landlord signs with the secretary of agriculture. The contract provides that the signer shall not reduce the number of his tenants because of his signing.

The next step for Mr. Waynick, then, is to obtain the names of the landlords, refer the matter to the secretary of agriculture—and a thorough investigation is on.

Landlords who violate the terms of their contracts in the matter of tenants may find themselves barred from collecting the benefits provided for reduction. We hope that Mr. Waynick carries the matter to its natural conclusion.

Else dispossession of a large number of tenants may create such an acute social problem for the section that the benefits secured through tobacco reduction will be lost.

I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS . . . MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT. SO I THINK I AM QUALIFIED TO SAY THIS— THEY NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

WE SELL THE FAMOUS

Falling Springs Lime

\$7.50 per ton

IN 100-POUND BAGS

Falling Springs Lime will increase your yield and quality of crops, especially of tobacco and peanuts.

Roy Gurganus, John A. Manning, Ben Riddick

Williamston — Warehouses — Everetts

Follow The Leaders
 CHANGE TO
SWIFT'S

TOBACCO GROWERS HAVE DISCOVERED
 A NEW KIND OF FERTILIZER
Swift's Tobacco Fertilizers
It's Made Especially for Tobacco and
 IT IS MADE PHYSIOLOGICAL NEUTRAL

That means that it cannot leave harmful acid residue in the soil which endangers the quality and yield of your tobacco. Swift's Fertilizers made especially for tobacco are easily identified, for each bag is sold with a—

Certificate of Quality

assuring you fertilizer made especially for tobacco from best materials, double mixed, triple-tested, and non-acid forming. Look for the green and brown certificate on the bag.

Learn about this new fertilizer for tobacco that won the praise of leading growers everywhere. It's the fertilizer that does all good. See your authorized Swift agent. He'll tell you how this fertilizer that conserves and adds calcium and magnesium to the soil has made money for your neighbors. Red Steer will make money for you, too.

SWIFTS TOBACCO FERTILIZERS
 Non-Acid Forming (Physiologically Neutral)

LINDSLEY
ICE COMPANY
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.