

THE ENTERPRISE

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Tuesday, October 26, 1937.

An Educated Democracy

When H. G. Wells, the British historian and writer, recently said, "I believe in an educated democracy not a go-as-you-please democracy," he struck at the opposition who has tried to belittle the college professors and others who have aided President Roosevelt in advancing a government for the people.

Again the historian states that there is no danger of a dictator in President Roosevelt, and added that he couldn't imagine a more honest man than President Roosevelt in control of a great state.

When one weighs the words of the greatest historian of the century, he wonders if much of the opposition to the present administration has been advanced for selfish reasons. There is reason to believe that the opposition is more afraid of the establishment of a democratic government than they are losing a democratic government.

Much of the propaganda of his policies is not offered because those policies are bad, but it is offered to wrest the government from the people and restore it to the politicians or tools of big business.

Judged by the accusations of the old conservative group, Historian Wells joined ranks with the communists when he added, "The president has been hindered by a 'too rigid' Constitution."

This country may be headed to the dogs under the policies created and nurtured by the present administration, but if that does happen it will be at the direction of the people and not at the direction of the chosen few. How many times has this country bowed down to depression when the few held the reins of government? Quite a few times in the memory of the present generation.

And yet when President Roosevelt steps in and attacks the many vexing problems at their foundation, the old group shouts dictator, communist and nation wrecker. Carter Glass' great and power Federal Reserve System did not save the banks in March, 1933. President Roosevelt saved them. Carter Glass' Federal Reserve System has done a great deal, no doubt, but it has never provided credit when credit was needed to save farms, to save homes, to save business firms. Agencies of the New Deal have saved farms, homes, and businesses. And if depression strikes tomorrow and the country goes broke, it will not owe as much money as it did when President Roosevelt turned out the politicians and gave the government back to the people.

Not Their Brother's Keeper

Signs, artistically designed and much over-drawn, are being placed in the tobacco warehouses apparently to poison the minds of farmers against the wage and hour bill that is likely to come up for consideration in the special session of Congress the middle of November.

There may be some bad features incorporated in the proposed bill, but the question at point is: Will the farmer deny his fellowman in other industries the right to a living wage. Surely, it is brazen selfishness for the farmer to raise his voice against the working man in the factory when farm prices are above the cost of production. The wheel turns slowly, but low wages in the mills and factories will follow it around and when the cycle is completed the farmer's products will go begging on the markets, the lumberman's

lumber will be piled high on the yards all because the fellow in need has not received enough money to buy even the necessities of life.

The progress of this country, if one can call it progress, has been advanced at the expense of the farmer and the working man, and by working man is meant the man, woman and child who has toiled long hours in sweat shops. The farmer has been forced to mortgage his farm. The working man has suffered and died to earn enough to support himself and his loved ones. The misery back of the march of progress is disheartening, but profits must be shown on the big ledger sheets of big business at any cost.

It is about time that the farmer and working man be relieved of the burden of supporting prosperity. Much has been done in his behalf during these past four years and few months, but there is much to be gained and much can be gained when the farmer and the industrial worker joins hands and acts the role of their brother's keeper.

Japan And Cotton

What the war between Japan and China may mean to Southern cotton farmers is strikingly expressed by The Progressive Farmer in the following paragraph:

"In a recent World's News feature we tried to arouse all readers to the importance of having the United States join other nations in some plan whereby disputes between nations will be settled by arbitration and not by war. Such a policy might not only save the lives of our sons or brothers but is desperately needed to keep powerful war-mad nations from exploiting weaker nations. Japan's present effort to gobble up more of defenseless China, for example, is due in large part to Japan's desire to grow her own cotton. As one of the South's foremost cotton authorities has just said, 'Japan's progressive taking over of North China may result in the loss of from 50,000 to 1,000,000 bales of cotton sales to the Japan-Chinese spinners from United States fields.'"

Aid For Tenants

Houston (Texas) Post

By clearing the way for extending government financial aid to tenant farmers desiring to acquire farm lands for themselves, the secretary (of agriculture) is setting the stage for the operation of an agency that will bring practical benefits to thousands of tenant farmers, and will improve the social and economic positions of those sections, principally in the South and West, where the evils of farm tenancy have extended far beyond the limits of agriculture, the affected adversely standards of life in wide areas.

There is nothing that the South needs more, perhaps, in a material way, than the development of a great class of small farm owners. The system so widely prevalent, under which a great proportion of the farm land is owned by absentee landlords, and cultivated by tenants, is a curse under which the South has been laboring for years. It is a system that is inimical to the best interests of both landlords and tenants, and obstructs the advancement of the South in many respects.

As tenants are converted into land owners, more will be done to conserve the soil, to increase the physical improvements upon farms, to check the migration of tillers of the soil from farm to farm, to develop a more stable class of citizenry in the areas where tenancy now rules. The business life, the social life, the educational life and the religious life of communities where for many years the people have been transients will be changed for the better by the settling of families permanently on their own farms.

Unfortunately, Secretary Wallace does not have a great deal of money at his command as he launches the administration of the tenant aid law, passed by the last Congress. It may be confidently predicted that the tenant aid movement will commend itself so strongly to the next Congress that adequate appropriations will be made to permit the Farm Security Administration to accomplish the purpose for which it was created.

Fireside Chats

Hertford County Herald

Announcing the call of Congress in special session in November, President Roosevelt held another of his radio "fireside chats" with the nation last week in which he discussed with the people again the aims and purposes of his administration, giving a report of conditions as he had found them in his recent trip through the West, and outlining the measures that would be sought to fit government to the needs of the times and the people.

This practice of taking the people into his confidence is one of the innovations that Roosevelt has introduced in government. Through them the people are informed and interest of the public is sustained in the solution of common problems.

It is a practice that we believe his successors in office may well adopt, since it creates a greater intimacy between the average man and the usually forbidding magnitude of national affairs.

It is a practice, too, that we would recommend to many lesser officials in local government. If the same candor and frankness in outlining aims and plans that the President employs in his "fireside chats" with the nation should be employed in local affairs by those in authority, these would be more progress toward common goals and more interest in local affairs by the average citizen.

Running Water Is A Home Necessity

A home without a water system could be worse—it might have no heat to keep it warm in winter.

But next to heat, a good water system is the most needed convenience for the farm home, said Rachel Everett, Johnston County home agent of the State College extension service.

And a fairly complete water system can be installed for less than the cost of an electric refrigerator, she pointed out.

Johnston County home demonstration club women have taken a great interest in water systems lately, she continued, and at every club meeting water is a subject of discussion.

"At one meeting, every woman present said she has promised herself she would have running water in her home before the end of the year," Miss Everett continued.

"We have one set of tools for cutting and fitting pipe, and we have found a place where tools are loaned free of charge for the purpose of putting in water systems.

"At each meeting recently our club women have discussed the possibilities of putting in a sink and a bathroom in the hostess' home.

"We have gone over the hostess' homes, selected places for the bathrooms, decided where the sink should be put, and figured out how this could be done.

"It has been good practice for the club members, and it will make it easier for them to work out water system plans for their own homes."

the land of the two-thirds interest: Bounded on the North by Fleming, Taylor and Salisbury, on the South by J. C. Coburn and Dickens land, and on the East by Everett Brothers, and on the West by Calvin Griffin land. Containing 123 acres, more or less.

This 30th day of September, 1937. B. A. CRITCHER, R. L. COBURN, WHEELER MARTIN, Commissioners.

05-41

Kiwanis Club Names New Officers Here

J. D. Woolard was elected president of the local Kiwanis club at a recent meeting of the membership. He succeeds E. S. Peel in that position. L. B. Wynne was re-elected vice president and J. C. Manning is to continue as secretary and treasurer of the organization. The officers take office in January.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Joe Lilley, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate of the said deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned at Williamston, N. C., on or before the 6th day of October, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 6th day of October, 1937. B. A. CRITCHER, Executor of the Estate of Joe Lilley, deceased.

NOTICE To Joe Martin, Lewis and Joe Gray Modlin, Lewis Henry Lilley, Fred Calivant and Charley Simpson. I am not financially able to make

Get Ready! winter is on the way



Plan now for winter comfort. Install a Sun Flame Oil Burning Heater and heat your home in a comfortable way this coming winter. No coal or other-burns low priced fuel oil—and is famous for its economy of operation. We have a size to suit your needs.

Sun Flame Oil Burning Heater WOOLARD Hardware Company

Two Solid Carloads
Channeledrain Roofing
Cheap for Cash
WILLIAMSTON Supply Co.

Mules—Mules

Another carload of fine mules received this week at our Williamston stables. All young and ready to work. We sell the best Western mule money can buy and we guarantee every fresh mule we sell.

Come in and look over the new shipment of mules.

HOLTEVANS
Williamston

necessary repairs to the fence bordering my pasture and for this reason I am using this method to serve notice on each one of you gentlemen to the effect that I must, through necessity, withdraw from the pasture agreement. I have no personal reasons for withdrawing and because of the fact that I like these gentlemen, I wish to state that there is nothing personal involved in my pulling out of this contract or agreement. My fences have depreciated greatly in the past few years and it will take seven rolls of wire to make the necessary repairs. I am not able to make these repairs and I hereby ask to be released. C. F. MODLIN. 05-31

What Life Insurance Means in Old Age

The tragedy of old age is not the tragedy of being old—but the tragedy of being penniless



WHEN you think of Life Insurance, perhaps you consider only death.

But there always is a probability that a man will live to be old, so old that he will long for release from hard work and steady routine.

Then it is, in old age, that Life Insurance money hurries back to the pockets of the man who paid the premiums.

And old age money is indeed wonderful money, for it buys leisure, pleasure, travel and independence.

W. G. PEELE

Williamston, N. C. District Agent LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of VIRGINIA

HABITS ARE Easy Formed

Form Good Habits—They Are Easily Kept

We Have a Full Line of Seasonable Merchandise Such As:

Heaters	Hulls
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Nails	Fish Meal
Horse Collars	Hay
Seed Oats	Full line of First class Groceries — Fresh Meats
Seed Rye	The best Flour for the money in wood or bags
Cloves	Headquarters for peanut bags
Veils	A Sewing Twine
Line	
Cement	
C. S. Meal	

Get the habit of going to Crow & Von Eberstein's for anything needed on the farm.

Crow and Von Eberstein
Washington, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA, MARTIN COUNTY, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, BEFORE THE CLERK J. F. Terry vs. J. B. Wynne Pursuant to a judgment signed by His Honor, Walter J. Bone, at the September Term of the Martin County Superior Court in the above entitled proceedings, the undersigned commissioners will, on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse in the town of Williamston, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit: Bounded on the North by the lands of William Mizell, on the East by the Williamston-Greenville road, on the South by the Washington-Greenville Road, and on the West by the lands of J. D. Wynne, commonly known and designated as the Bettie Terry Home Place, containing 32 acres, more or less. This the 20th day of September, 1937. ELBERT S. PEELE, WHEELER MARTIN, Commissioners.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court, Martin County, at the September Term, 1937, in an action entitled "Nathaniel Gaynor et al v. Ed Gaynor et al" the undersigned Commissioners will on Monday, 1st day of November, 1937, at 12 o'clock, Noon, in front of the Courthouse door, Martin County, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, a TWO-THIRDS interest in and to the following land, a map of which will be shown at the sale showing the acreage and