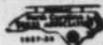


THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. MANNING
Editor — 1906-1938

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Friday, February 25, 1938.

The New Farm Bill

Like the doctor's prescribed medicine, the new 1938 farm bill may not be exactly what everyone wants, but it offers the best cure so far discovered for our collective agricultural ills.

There may be inequalities in the bill quotas and as a result one individual may not share equally with another in the benefits. There is one thing certain that everyone stands to benefit more under the terms of the bill than with no bill at all. Compare what one didn't get when there was no recognition of agriculture with what one received under the old triple A and it will be seen at once that the benefits under the control were greater than those under what some call rugged individualism.

That the new bill will not work perfectly is not to be expected. There is provision to alter the bill or do away with it altogether. But to hear some talk, the farmer is signing away his freedom. We doubt this charge seriously when we remember that the farmer signed his farm away and reduced himself, his wife and children to poverty under the old individual system.

As for creating a scarcity, one admits the bill is designed with that in view. In the past the farmer loaded his wagon with a normal crop added the surplus that broke down the vehicle, tore up the economic balance and delivered at a price below cost of production the remnants that an impoverished and hungry people were not able to buy.

Under our economic way of doing things, overproduction of farm commodities has caused more want and hunger than all the high prices. And yet, we are told that when a sane effort is made to equalize supply and demand and stabilize markets the farmer is surrendering his freedom and is pushing starvation at the throats of his fellowman.

Farmers, it is your problem. The Congress has opened the way for you to act in your own behalf. By voting for the 1938 bill on Saturday, March 12, you may not enrich yourself to the

point of retirement in ease, but just now it is the only door open to the opportunity to head off poverty and want like unto that that gripped the souls and hopes of agriculture just a few short years ago.

Far be it from the duty of anyone to command a vote in favor of the bill, but in all earnestness we would cordially urge every farmer to consider the problem for himself and not let the misleading information offered by the bill opponents control his action on March 12.

It's a Difficult Assignment

There's been a heated controversy over in Edgecombe County as to who was responsible for the filthy and immoral conditions alleged in a State sanitarian's report to have existed there during recent years. Once the responsibility is saddled on a program or agency, that person or agency faces a difficult assignment.

While it should be done, an inspector finds it difficult to close a place of business when the operator is trying to make a living. The close friends will rally too often to the support of a person who is directed to meet certain requirements even though that direction is timely and in order. Sanitary officers have been criticised, censured, condemned, fired and kicked out of their jobs just because they attempted to do their duty in protecting the health of the public. The operator of a filthy eating establishment should recognize the necessity of keeping it sanitary just as much so as he recognizes the necessity of keeping eggs and bacon in the refrigerator. If he is unable to meet these requirements he should step aside. And instead of hating the inspector, he should welcome him, for the inspector does not work to harm him, but rather he works to help him.

The question of morals in the out-of-the-way places causes even more concern and offers a greater problem than the strictly eating places. Officers have little or no power to close any place of business because parties patronize it and do questionable things. Once in a while, a business of that type can be ruled as a public nuisance, but if the issue is carried to court, the law is proved inadequate to handle it.

The people of Tarboro, Edgecombe, Martin or any other county hold about the only power to control those problems, and as long as they remain indifferent just so long will immoral conditions exist not only in the "dumps" but also in the by-ways.

It was in the last legislature that authorities in Martin County urged the passage of a certain bill empowering the officers of the county to exercise control over roadside dance halls, but that bill was never enacted into law.

Youth is when you think you're a wise guy. Middle age is when you think you were pretty much of a fool when you were a kid, but that you are getting wiser. Old age is when you know you never did have and never will have the dickens of a lot of sense. — Toronto Star.

You can safely bet on the success of almost any girl's wedding if she starts her married life with more kitchen aprons than lounging robes. — Galex Gazette.

The one who tooted his horn a few minutes before and a few minutes after the stroke of midnight was celebratin, but the one who tooted until three o'clock in the morning was just playing the old American game.

Little Travels to Homes of the Great

By H. B. C.

Louise de la Rameo, who wrote under the pen name of "Ouida" was an Englishwoman of French extraction, born at Bury St. Edmunds in 1840. She wrote many novels, the one best known in this country being "Under Two Flags." She spent the last years of her life in Italy, the last home and refuge of poetry, where so many persons of ability and artistic temperament, attracted by the climate and wonderful scenery, go to live. She was very susceptible to beauty which made her successful in her novels of Italian life. These novels are worked out against a background of romantic nature, and of places rich in traditions of poetry and art. They are steeped in the magical air of the land which knew Petrarch and Raphael. They portray with sympathy, the gay, pensive, passionate, graceful Italian character. Not a few of Ouida's novels and stories will live because of the leaven of poetry in them. Their extravagance and meretricious one-sidedness are outweighed by their genuine perception of the noblest qualities of human nature, and by their recognition of the beautiful. In their character they approach the fairy tales which grown-up children cannot altogether do without. Ouida has for a long time been a favorite with children, because she can portray child-life with exquisite truthfulness, because children when left to themselves are primitive in thought and feeling, natural in their emotions and direct in their expression of them. Because Ouida is a poet, she has the spirit of democracy, which belongs to poets and children, and too all child-like souls who have love in their hearts. She divides humanity into two classes—the good and the bad, the artificial and the natural. In one class she places children, peasants and poets, and about these three orders she has woven her most beautiful and tender romances.

Ouida's intense temperament induces her to deal in extremes, however, her exaggeration becomes refreshment, because she is enough of an artist to clothe her most daring excursions into the improbable with a realistic atmosphere.

She is said to be at her best when writing of primitive nature. The peasant boy in "A Dog of Flanders," yearning to look upon the Christ of Rubens being a fine example. She has the poet's sympathy with nature, the poet's sensitiveness to beauty in every form, and will rank high among the masters of fiction for years to come.

Average Fire Loss Per Mile Of Railroad Lessens

Average fire loss per mile of railroad in 1936 was nearly one-half that in 1927.

EXECUTION SALE

In Superior Court, North Carolina, Martin County.

Dr. C. W. Bailey vs. Mrs. Nellie McGee.

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Martin County in the above entitled action, I will on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door of said county in the Town of Williamston, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right title and interest which the said Mrs. Nellie McGee, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit:

"Lot No. 1 of the Land division of F. J. Roebuck, vs. Nellie Roebuck, C. T. Roebuck, Nellie McGee et al as appears by record and map of said division appearing in Land Division Book B, Page 99, Martin County, described as follows:

"Beginning in the run of Conoho Creek at the corner of James G. Staton, and running along his line S. 10 deg. W. 126 chains to the center of the highway leading from Williamston to Hamilton, thence along the center of said highway 24.25 (chains) to opposite a ditch, at the corner of the orchard, thence N. 14 deg. 45 min. E. 13.70 chains to the Farm Path, thence along the said Farm Path N. 13 deg. W. 4.50 chains, N. 17 deg. E. 20.45 chains, N. 34 1-4 deg. E. 160 chains, N. 57 deg. E. 1.75 chains, N. 34 1-2 deg. E. 5 chains, N. 9 deg. E. 4.50 chains, N. 3 deg. 30 min. E. 13.15 chains, N. 13 deg. E. 13.45 chains, and N. 5 deg. E. 40 chains to the run of Conoho Creek, thence down the run of said Conoho Creek to the beginning Two Hundred and Forty-Five acres more or less."

This the 25 day of January, 1938. C. B. ROEBUCK, Sheriff of Martin County.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by A. C. Coltrain and wife, Lenora Coltrain, to the undersigned Trustee, bearing date December 30, 1936, and recorded in the Public Registry of Martin County, in Book P-3, at page 227, default having been made in the payment of the note for which said Deed of Trust was given as security, and at the request of the holder of said note, the undersigned Trustee will on the 5th day of March, 1938, at twelve (12) o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse door of Martin County, at Williamston, North Carolina, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain tract of land known as the Sandy Revander tract and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning at Spencer Wynn corner on the road leading from James DR. V. H. MEWBORN OP-TOM-E-TRIST Williamston office Peele Jly Co., every Fri., 9:30 a. m. to 12 m. Plymouth office Liverman Drug Co., every Fri., 2 to 5 p. m. Robersonville office Robersonville Drug Co., Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1938. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted At Tarboro Every Saturday

will to Williamston and running up said road one hundred and fifty yards to an Oak stake; thence a Northernly direction along the line of marked trees to a Beech on Devils Gut; thence down said Devils Gut to Spencer Wynn's line or corner; thence along the line of Wynn's second tract to the ditch and road; thence up said road to Wynn's first tract; thence along the line to the beginning, and containing thirty acres

more or less. A certain tract or parcel of land known as the W. A. Revander lot or tract and bounded as follows: One acre of land situate on the North side of the main Jamesville and Williamston Public Road, and adjoining Martin Wynn and others, together with all buildings on same. This the 1st day of February, 1938. HUGH G. HORTON, Trustee.

'N IF YOU LISSENS CLOSE YOU'LL HEAH DE CROPS SAY: "MUCH O'BLEEGED FO' DIS NATCHEL SODY!"



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AUCTION SALE



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Regal	3-8-5	Cotton Special	4-10-4
Ricks	3-8-6	Dark Horse	4-8-4
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