

THE ENTERPRISE

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Friday, November 1, 1940.

The Same Brand

When Neville Chamberlain was swinging his umbrella and appeasing Hitler back at Munich, we heaped barrels of criticism upon his head and branded him as a coward. The old man may have been a coward, may still be a coward. It is possible that his falterings and failings have aggravated world conditions beyond all imagination.

But the brand of appeasement Chamberlain dished out at Munich, the United States is dishing out to Japan today. That the policy is desirable over other action, we just do not know. But when Chamberlain was giving Hitler other peoples' land back yonder, we today are making available war materials and gasoline to Japan even after she has threatened to attack us.

While never failing to give Russia a swift kick in the pants because she has faults just as we do, we are hoping that she goes to war against Hitler. It is possible that Russia would like very much to see the United States go to war against Germany and Japan, too. Russia is nearer to the disturbance than we are, to be sure, but there is doubt if Russia has any greater stake in the outcome of the struggle than we have in this far away hemisphere.

It appears that we are harboring a belief that we are too good to fight, that someone else should do the dastardly work for us. We have pointed out boastfully and with great confidence that Russia can't fight. Well, possibly that's the reason she hasn't jumped on Germany. The same brand of reasoning we would apply to happenings in Europe-Asia is applicable to happenings in this land of ours.

Their Praise Unsung

The Sunday papers, their pages smeared with minute descriptions of little dashes and kicks on the gridiron, are now smouldering on the trash pile. A few will talk and dream about this play and that play under a new one is executed next Saturday. The galloping youths on the football field are to be praised; and big papers have devoted entire sections to describing the joint movements of every player from Saturday noon until nightfall.

Crowded into a little corner in the week-end press was a note telling about the victory or a partial one, at least, over influenza. After 22 years of research, Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., and Edwin H. Lennette made the discovery. The vaccine will prevent influenza but will not cure it if the disease is permitted to reach an advanced stage. Horsfall and Lennette will be heard from seldom before influenza strikes, but after it does we might condescend to sing their praise.

Influenza claimed 500,000 lives in the United States back in 1918. Today, the discovery of a vaccine to prevent the dreaded disease goes virtually unnoticed.

Historic Session

The lawmakers, going into a recess this week, have already prepared a deep niche in history for the third session of the 76th Congress. Happenings, touching the welfare, directly or indirectly of every human soul in the nation and millions outside the nation, have been recorded during these past few weeks and months.

Placed on the calendar in normal times, the events of recent months would have shocked the most liberal. Little do we realize it, but the third session of the present Congress will go down in the pages of recorded time as the greatest history-making event in the legislative world.

Patriotism

Charlotte News. A report out of England in the early "phony" stages of this war had it that one of the reasons that airplane engines were being produced in woefully insufficient quantities was the refusal of manufacturers to share each other's patent rights and processes. They were perfectly willing to turn to and work like fury for national defense, that is,

but they weren't going to give away any competitive advantage or any trade secrets. That was not only short patriotism but short-sightedness as well, for which they are now paying in Hitler's coin.

A highly commendable contrast on the American model is afforded in the attitude of the Cramerton Mills of Cramerton, N. C., long specialists in the manufacture of Army cloth. In a letter printed in The Textile Bulletin, President S. W. Cramer, Jr., writes in part:

"So far as our own mill is concerned, I will only say that in order to do our bit in this preparedness program we have not only gone to great trouble and expense to increase our Government deliveries—disrupting and disturbing our normal balance both in production and distribution—but have sought out every other manufacturer whose equipment we thought might be suited to this work and urged them to enter these fields, offering our services to help them get started on these unfamiliar numbers.

"We fully realized the danger to ourselves of giving away to possible future competitors the fruits of years of research and experience in a highly specialized and hazardous field, but we feel that it is more important to see that our Army is properly clothed than to attempt, in times like these, to hold this business in a tight little group of experienced Government contractors, who are unable to meet the emergency demands of the nation."

Major Cramer, an old West Point man, probably appreciates better than most of us the enormity of the task of outfitting the army in a hurry. But it is the spirit of putting his country first, ahead of all other considerations, that gives his words a depth of patriotism which is inspiring. The rest of industry the country over might well model its policy after that which is already in effect at Cramerton.

Preserving Democracy

Skyland Post. Featuring an apt theme of "a free press constitutes the first line of defense in the battle for the maintenance of Democracy," National Newspaper week is now being observed throughout the nation.

High government officials, from President Roosevelt and Candidate Wendell Willkie on down to Governors and Mayors, are proclaiming the importance of this timely observance.

"I hope in observance of National Newspaper week that due emphasis will be placed upon the necessity for maintaining freedom of the press in a democracy," President Roosevelt declared this week. "Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged."

Every elected official in the county, state and nation is a public servant. He exists to carry out the people's orders. He will remain a public servant only as long as his every public word and deed is under the constant scrutiny of the people who elected him.

That is why the first thing every dictator does is to tell its readers what is going on in the county, state and nation. The moment the vigilance of the people relaxes, the instant they cease to be informed, abuses and excesses begin.

That is why the first thing every dictator does upon gaining power is to throttle the press. He cannot afford to let the people read, think and say what they please. He must mold public opinion.

Every thinking American knows that the rights and liberties he enjoys are possible only because he would instantly know of any abuse of public trust through the columns of his paper.

A free press is the birthright of every American citizen and it is our duty to keep it that way, otherwise we will lose our freedom of speech, our freedom of assembly and freedom of worship.

This freedom of the press belongs to the people, and not just to newspapers. Let's preserve Democracy by preserving it.

Warnings From Rome

Christian Science Monitor. "The true interest of Americans should be to remain onlookers in the world revolt against England, and to maintain good relations with the future lords of Europe and Asia." This warning to non-belligerent nations appears in the Italian newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia. Before heeding this warning, however, the citizen of a non-belligerent country may be warning for peace; you are preparing for war." It is to read another one also—in the Italian newspaper, La Tribuna: "Today there is no room for wavering peoples. They are destined to be swept along by the great river which advances victoriously from Rome and Berlin. There are no times for Hamlet's doubts. This is an epoch of iron, and woe be to races of clay who hope to keep quiet in a corner out of the way."

In the great debate over defense preparations in the United States one of the favorite attacks of opponents is the charge: "You are not prepared." We can't understand why that Iowa man should want a divorce from a wife who, he says, never told him the truth. We don't believe there ever could have been a woman with a sweeter temper than that.—Boston Herald.

Childhood and Youth Week

By REV. S. J. STARNES, Pastor, Methodist Church

During October each year churches and communities are asked to observe Childhood and Youth Week throughout the land. Many churches and communities emphasize this observance to the mutual benefit of all concerned. Others have not yet caught the significance of it. We might do well to ask ourselves what are some of the advantages of such observance. The idea back of it all of course, is the fact that it gives opportunity at that time to emphasize the place of childhood and youth in the community—religious, civic and social.

It also serves to impress upon parents and others their responsibility toward the youth of the community. Since it is upon the shoulders of the youth of today that the responsibilities of tomorrow will rest, it is of great importance that right ideas and ideals should be instilled in them. Childhood and Youth Week presents this opportunity, if properly used. Surely in our world today there is great need for attention to our youth if our religious and political heritage is to be preserved. Youth cannot afford to neglect the moral and religious principles if they would attain happiness and achieve success. Parents must not fail to emphasize these things if they expect their children to develop into useful and happy citizens. These are the things by which we live. These are the things the churches are striving to keep alive and promote. Childhood and Youth Week calls for cooperation on the part of the old and young, and should receive the support of all institutions interested in preserving the best from the past and achieving the best in the future.

Order Numbers Are Listed For Number Of County Draftees

(Continued from page one)

- liamston.
- No. 12-2748: Guy Randolph Waters, w. Jamesville.
- No. 13-2898: Lance Dutton Hardy, w. Williamston, Route 2
- No. 14-846: Walter Freeman, c. Williamston
- No. 15-2764: Joseph Carl Williams, w. Dardens
- No. 16-161: Frank Brown, c. Williamston
- No. 17-3011: Ottis Wainwright, w. Jamesville, Route 1
- No. 18-2470: Jesse Lafayette Bunch, w. Palmyra
- No. 19-14: Daniel Ryan, c. Williamston
- No. 20-3259: John Henry Taylor, c. Robersonville
- No. 21-2771: William Degraggread, c. Jamesville
- No. 22-2489: Claude Elmer Jenkins, Jr., w. Williamston, Route 3
- No. 23-2502: Dalmir Mobley, w. Williamston, Route 1
- No. 24-2524: Semmie James, w. Robersonville
- No. 25-3001: Julius Melvin Warren, w. Robersonville
- No. 26-2437: Simon Gardner, w. Williamston, Route 2
- No. 27-3252: Vergil Savage, c. Williamston, Route 1
- No. 28-2534: John Lawton House, w. Hassell
- No. 29-3200: James Lewis Nicholson, w. Williamston
- No. 30-57: Leslie Kind Roberson, w. Williamston, Route 3
- No. 31-2684: James Elbert Jackson, w. Williamston, Route 3
- No. 32-2988: Jessie Atkins, c. Jamesville
- No. 33-153: Francis Lucious Thomas, w. Hassell
- No. 34-19: Grover Woodard, c. Williamston, Route 1
- No. 35-3045: Eugene Betha Ange, w. Jamesville
- No. 36-2880: Amos Mukeny Latham, c. Jamesville, Route 1
- No. 37-2559: Roy Avant Hinson, w. Williamston
- No. 38-2540: Thurman Wesley Ange, w. Robersonville, Route 2
- No. 39-2792: Douglas Albert Currie, w. Jamesville
- No. 40-786: Henry Outler Gurganus, w. Williamston, Route 2
- No. 41-2514: Rufus Crandall, c. Robersonville, Route 1
- No. 42-2780: Chas. Thomas Gaines, w. Jamesville
- No. 43-3162: Hubert Evans, Jr., c. Robersonville, Route 2
- No. 44-172: Orlander Brown, c. Williamston, Route 2
- No. 45-3189: Aulander Page, c. Robersonville, Route 2
- No. 46-126: Lewis Bryant Moore, c. Robersonville, Route 2
- No. 47-2974: George Beaucannon White, c. Williamston
- No. 48-2767: Seth Needham Boston, c. Jamesville, Route 1
- No. 49-2892: Wilson Eldridge Ambrose, w. Oak City
- No. 50-2857: John Henry Ellison, c. Jamesville
- No. 51-187: Archie Ward Griffin, w. Robersonville
- No. 52-2423: Gussie Rodgers, c. Williamston, Route 2
- No. 53-3181: Fannie Grimes, c. Robersonville, Route 1
- No. 54-2546: Edmond Rogers, c. Williamston, Route 3
- No. 55-2765: Samuel James, c. Jamesville
- No. 56-2877: James Thomas Uzzle, w. Jamesville
- No. 57-2922: David Jones, c. Williamston, Route 2
- No. 58-1854: Lynward Cleo Jackson, w. Robersonville, Route 1
- No. 59-167: Wheeler Martin Ward, w. Williamston
- No. 60-1369: David Neal Hix, w. Williamston
- No. 61-3029: Acie Tom Edwards, w. Williamston
- No. 62-162: Noah Wiggins, c. Williamston
- No. 63-2447: Julius Octavious Lloyd, Jr., c. Hobgood
- No. 64-2484: Woodrow Wilson Ray, w. Williamston
- No. 65-2567: Roddis Moye Keel, w. Robersonville
- No. 66-3083: James Arthur Best, c. Bethel, Route 1
- No. 67-3232: Oliver Bevely Carter, c. Parmele
- No. 68-147: Calvin Sharp, c. Oak

CHURCH NEWS

CEDAR BRANCH

Regular services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The services will be the beginning of our associational year, therefore, all members are urged to be present, and the public is invited to come and worship with us.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

24th Sunday after Trinity. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

The St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary will be hostess to the woman's auxiliary of St. Martin's, Hamilton, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. I. Skinner.

The vestry will meet at the rectory Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARTIN'S, HAMILTON

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Next Sunday will mark the last services of the conference year at the Methodist church, and the pastor will preach his final sermons before leaving for conference at Wilmington. At the morning hour, the subject will be, "Seeking and Finding Perfect Peace." At the evening service the subject will be "Learning from Jesus."

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The pastor will preach at Holly Springs at 3 o'clock.

None of us know what an annual conference will do. Let every member be present at this service, and all others who care to come are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "My Church."

Young People's meeting, 6:30. Subject, "Christianity under Fire."

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Heralds of the Kingdom."

Monday, 3:30. Woman's Council meets at the church.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30. Mr. Charles Manning, speaker.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Missionary convention of the Disciples of Christ will be convened in the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church in Raleigh on next Wednesday through Friday. Many people from Williamston and this section of the state will be in attendance. Delegates from the Williamston church will be chosen at the Sunday morning church-service. Dr. Abe Corey is the guest speaker for the convention. Dr. Corey served the Kinston church for five years and has for the past seven years directed the pension fund of the brotherhood. Dr. Corey is retiring from the active ministry at the end of this year and the many friends of this great church statesman will want to greet him while in this part of our state. Mrs. John L. Goff will be in charge of the minister's wives banquet. Mrs. Goff is closing her second year as president of the minister's wives of the state.

BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. B. T. U. assembly, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. "Christ Calms the Sea," and "The Blade, the Ear, and the Full Corn" are the sermon subjects for Sunday.

City

No. 69-1300: Linwood Mayo Purvis, w. Robersonville

No. 70-1355: John Theodore Gurganus, w. Williamston

No. 71-2510: Richard Vernon Ore, c. Williamston

No. 72-2638: Elver Dennis Modlin, w. Jamesville, Route 1

No. 73-3016: Lewis Embor Ruffin, c. Williamston, Route 3

No. 74-689: Simon Joshua Pritchett, w. Hamilton

No. 75-2976: Henry Dawson Lilley, w. Jamesville, Route 1

No. 76-3226: Leo James Everett, w. Robersonville

No. 77-2527: John Robert Peel Griffin, w. Williamston, Route 1

No. 78-2657: Euphrates Eugene Singleton, c. Jamesville

No. 79-3041: Bithel James Braddy, w. Hobgood, Route 1

No. 80-1298: Jasper Mathews, w. Robersonville, Route 1

No. 81-2572: Raymond William Comstock, w. Oak City, Route 1

No. 82-1234: George Rasco Allen, c. Williamston, Route 2

No. 83-31: Dalton Archibald Brown, c. Robersonville, Route 1

No. 84-3175: Arten Blunt Tyson, w. Hobgood, Route 1

No. 85-3107: Garland Cleo Bland, w. Robersonville, Route 2

No. 86-3105: Mack Burras Stalls, w. Williamston, Route 2

No. 87-158: Will Modica, c. Robersonville

No. 88-3034: Kenneth George Curtis, w. Williamston

No. 89-3065: George Wynne, Jr., c. Bethel, Route 1

No. 90-2928: Alexander Wilson Outerbridge, w. Oak City, Route 1

No. 91-2467: Laocellus Andrews, c. Robersonville

No. 92-678: Walter Andrews, c. Oak City, Route 1

No. 93-2849: John Henry Roberson, Jr., w. Robersonville

No. 94-3182: Robert Eluboy Williams, c. Parmele

No. 95-2686: William James Gordon, c. Jamesville, Route 1

No. 96-3195: Braddy Moore, c. Parmele

No. 97-3030: William Henry Everett, w. Williamston

No. 98-112: William Henry Boston, c. Jamesville, Route 1

No. 99-2679: Andrew Purvis, c. Williamston, Route 3

No. 100-185: Charlie Andrews, c. Williamston

(Continued on page three)

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court. County of Martin vs. William Stokes and others.

Under and by virtue of an order of resale in the above entitled proceeding made by L. B. Wynne, clerk of the Superior Court, on the 29th day of October, 1940, the undersigned will, on Thursday, the 14th day of November, 1940, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door in Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit: One lot in the town of Williamston adjoining the lands of Chas. H. Jenkins, R. A. Lloyd and others, beginning at a stake on Washington Street and running 50 feet along said street and being 210 feet deep, said land being more fully described in deed from Wheeler Martin, commissioner, to William Stokes and wife, Hannah Stokes, recorded in Book D-3 at page 231.

This the 29th day of October, 1940. CHAS. H. MANNING, Commissioner.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court.

James Louis Morris vs. Josephine Jackson Morris.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation, and the defendant further will take notice that she is required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, within thirty days after the completion of this service of summons by publication, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 7th day of October, 1940.

L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court.

Mary Alice Beecroft vs. Chester Beecroft.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County, on or before thirty days after the expiration

of the service of summons by publication, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 7th day of October, 1940.

L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court.

County of Martin against J. Jardin Guenther and The Provident Trust Company, of Philadelphia.

The defendants, J. Jardin Guenther and The Provident Trust Co., of Philadelphia, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to foreclose the taxes on land in Martin County in which said defendants have an interest; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County at his office in Williamston, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of publication by notice and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 24th day of October, 1940.

L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court of Martin County.

025-41

Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks VapoRub. Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

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WE ARE NOW BUYING

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We Can Use Large Quantities of Good Scrap Tobacco NOW. Bring Your Scrap Tobacco Directly to Our Plant.

W. I. SKINNER Tobacco Co., Inc.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

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A smart line of SPORT COATS
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LADIES' SPORT JACKETS

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LADIES' DRESSES for WINTER

\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98

NEWEST PATTERNS in PRINTS

10c—15c—19c

Martin Supply Co.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.