

THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. MANNING
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Tuesday, November 12, 1940.

Who Won the Election?

To read behind the super-intelligent in the big city papers who had the nerve to think that the American people would elect Mr. Wendell Willkie to the Presidency, one is made to wonder just who did win the recent election.

Harping on Willkie's popular vote, a Baltimore paper is brazenly demanding that the majority bow to the minority, cast aside the New Deal and do an about face. In the face of the Baltimore vote itself, it would appear that it is about time that the paper there change its ways and recognize the majority. If the electorate had turned out the New Deal and pulled Willkie in, then the Baltimore paper would have some ground to stand on. Instead of brazenly demanding the New Deal to bow down to the minority, and it must be admitted that that minority is sizable, the Baltimore paper and about 90 per cent of the others, including a magazine or two and several papers in this State, should now recognize the mandate of the people and try to promote unity and peace among the American ranks.

They'll not do that. Entertaining the belief that they have super intelligence, the group that has done nothing but attack the New Deal and question the rights of a majority is apparently already at work trying to tear down rather than build up. These men who claim to hold a corner on the intelligence of the country have done nothing great that they should come along now and demand the New Deal to bow down to a minority. That minority is entitled to every consideration, but that minority should recognize there is a majority, too.

It must be remembered that this is still a government of the people, and not a government of the half-baked and dictatorial press of this Nation. Until the editor of the Baltimore Sun and some other wise guys in North Carolina and other states advance a greater knowledge than possessed by the common masses then let them recognize the common man. One trouble with this country today is that it has too many "great" leaders, and not enough honest-to-goodness men who will claim membership with and work for the common man. The subsidized press has worked for certain objectives far removed from the common people, and now the rotten-to-the-core organization, closeted comfortably in the editor's sanctum, is demanding the majority to bow down to the minority.

No such action is provided in our system of government.

Neville Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain, the great appeaser and former Prime Minister of England, is dead. The old gentleman's death came Sunday night while the drone of enemy bombers was heard over his home.

Despite the blundering charged to him and the wreckage following his appeasement policies, the world is indebted to Chamberlain to some extent, at least. He proved at a cost to his popularity and fame that appeasement will not work when tested by the barbarian. Possibly, the United States today would be for appeasement—there are those who still preach appeasement, you know—had it not been for Chamberlain and his plans.

And then England would possibly be an enslaved country today had Chamberlain jumped into the war at Munich. His people were not prepared to fight; they were not ready to fight at that early date. A declaration of war at that time would have been charged to the war mongers and capitalists, and England's spirit would have bowed to Hitler just as proud France did.

It is possible that Mr. Chamberlain had selfish interests, that those interests were placed ahead of the interests of Great Britain. But in this day as the struggle thunders to new devastation and horror, it is good to know that Peace was given consideration, that millions were not made to suffer without first trying to save them that suffering.

No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency.—Theodore Roosevelt.

A Record of Progress

The election is over and an unbiased value can be placed on the work of the Democratic administration in Washington during the past seven years. Turning to the agricultural situation one may not be in perfect agreement with its methods, but the record clearly proves that agriculture has progressed, that despite the alleged handicaps the condition of the farmer and his soil is much improved today as compared to the 1932 plight.

The following highlights make interesting as well as informative reading:

Income: Farmers Make More Money—1939 cash income up 148 per cent from 1932; buying power 231 per cent of 1932; farm real estate values in 1940 up 60 per cent from 1933; 2,013 acres of 1940 wheat protected by crop insurance; \$78,366,676 loaned by Farm Credit Administration agencies from 1933 to 1939; debts of low-income farmers reduced \$970,707 under Farm Security Administration debt adjustment service; 31,102,000 pounds of surplus foodstuffs distributed to needy in last fiscal year.

Conservation: Farmers Are Conserving Their Soil—228,400 North Carolina farmers participated in the 1939 AAA program, representing about 67 per cent of the State's crop land; 969,113 acres covered by five-year agreements with the Soil Conservation Service in 1939; 1,175,800 trees distributed for planting during 1939.

Security: Farmers Are More Secure in Their Homes—15,824 farm families received rural rehabilitation loans totalling more than \$7,670,000 from 1935 to 1940; \$461,730 made in grants in the same period; 419 tenant families started toward ownership by loans for farm purchases; 4,918 miles of rural electric lines to serve 20,878 farm families made possible by allotments of Rural Electrification Administration — 49,908 more farms getting central station electric service in 1939 as in 1935.

Democracy: Farmers Help Run the Programs—100 county AAA offices with 4,434 county and community committeemen administer the AAA program locally; 99 county committees and 100 tenant purchase committees working on program of Farm Security Administration; 121 local National Farm Loan Associations and 28 Production Credit Associations in operation; eight county land-use planning committees formed.

An Able Senator Passes

Key Pittman, able United States Senator and a man who championed the cause of free men, died in a Reno, Nevada, hospital Sunday morning.

Head of the Committee on Foreign Relations, the Senator hastened his death by long hours of study and work given to his task—that of serving the American people. Surely, a man's greatness is to be recognized when the common man on the streets in this far away State comments sorrowfully at his passing. The common people here and over the Nation are indebted to him for the able work performed during the past eighteen years and specially during recent months.

Campaigning

Hardly before the votes were in and counted in the last election, word from the Republican camp warned the country of another election four years hence. Could it be that National Unity will be expressed between political maneuvers during the next four years?

If the Republicans start campaigning now, the Democrats will do well if they can keep peace at home, not to mention peace for the world.

No Hitler Peace

News and Observer.

There are persistent reports, apparently authentic, that Adolf Hitler will make new efforts to secure peace with Great Britain, possibly asking the United States government to act as intermediary.

The whole world desires peace. The United States is determined that if at all possible there will be peace insofar as this country is concerned. The United States would, naturally, regard a lasting peace between the present warring nations as the best guarantee of future peace for itself.

But the government of the United States, the people of the United States, and public opinion throughout the world will reject any peace on terms proposed by Adolf Hitler. Any such peace would have no more value than the value which could be attached to Hitler's promise to abide peace terms. The world has no faith in Hitler's good faith and would have no faith in any promise made by him.

For that simple reason any peace terms proposed by Hitler will be rejected. There can be no lasting peace which is dependent upon the good faith of the man who broke previous solemn agreements, and thereby brought to the world the catastrophe of the present war.

Moreover, the mere fact that Hitler offers peace terms would be regarded widely as prima facie evidence that Hitler has lost faith in his own power—or wishes to recuperate in order to make a fresh start.

The United States will not only seek peace for itself. It will, whenever practicable, seek it for the world. But, the United States will not ask Great Britain to place reliance in any promise which Hitler may make. The memory of past promises is too fresh.

Wife Slain by Bomb



His wife killed when a German bomb scored a direct hit on his London church, an English vicar is pictured removing the holy chalice and other sacred articles, sheltering them with a steel helmet.

Explains Meanings Of Warning Signs

Pointing out that tens of thousands of North Carolina motorists do not know the meaning of the various types of warning signs which the State places alongside the highways, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, this week explained the meanings of the more common types of warning signs encountered by drivers.

The three types of signs seen most frequently, Hocutt said, are diamond-shaped signs, square signs and octagonal or eight-sided signs, all with black lettering on a yellow background.

Diamond signs mean reduce speed. These signs are used where permanent physical dangers always require a reduction of speed for safety, Hocutt said. Such signs may designate curves, dangerous intersections, sudden dips in the road, or narrow bridges.

Square signs mean caution, the safety director explained. These signs are used to draw your attention to road conditions requiring you to drive with extreme care. For example, men working in the roadway, school zones or other places on the highway that require more than ordinary care on the part of drivers are marked by square-shaped signs.

Octagonal or eight-sided signs mean stop, Hocutt emphasized. These signs are generally found near dangerous intersections and junctions. "A stop sign means that you must bring your car to a complete halt," Hocutt said. "Slowing down is not enough. And after stopping you should use great care in entering the main road."

Then, of course, there are round signs, which mean railroad crossings. Round signs always mean stop, look and listen. Even at crossings where the law does not require you to stop, good sense suggests that you stop, Hocutt asserted.

"North Carolina's accident rate could be reduced materially," he added, "if every driver in this state understood and heeded every highway sign erected by the State. Motorists must learn that diamond signs mean reduce speed, square signs mean caution, and octagonal signs mean stop. And the sooner they learn this, the safer they will be."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our loyal neighbors and friends of both races for the many expressions of sympathy, for all the acts of kindness and the lovely floral offerings given and administered during the sickness and in the death of our wife and mother.
W. Sam Faulk and Family.

LOCAL FIRM PURCHASES FINE CAR LOAD OF MULES

Mr. R. W. Davis, of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived last week to spend several months here. Mr. Davis, a partner in the firm of Davis and Biggs, mule dealers, purchased a fine car load of mules before coming to the state. They are now for sale in their stables on Washington Road, Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cullipher, of Washington City; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Cowin and daughter, of Pinetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cullipher here last week-end.

WANTS

The ENTERPRISE WANT AD RATES

One cent a word (this type) each insertion.

25c Minimum Charge

2c a word this size

Cash must accompany all orders unless you have an open account with us.

We reserve the right to revise or reject any copy.

The ENTERPRISE PHONE 46

READ THE NEWS AND OBSERVER for current events. 20c weekly. 15c daily only. R. E. Peele, agent. Williamston. n12 ea T-11

WE SELL BOB MELTON'S BARBECUE at "The Martin" near the Williamston fair grounds. All kinds home-made sandwiches. Plenty parking space. Texaco products. Exum Ward.

APARTMENT WANTED: TWO OR three rooms. No children. Will be located here for approximately six months supervising construction of bridges on Roanoke River fill. If you have an apartment, communicate with The Enterprise. n12-21

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg-Producer to farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

TWO FRESH COWS FOR SALE — Will exchange for cattle or hogs, corn or peanut hay. R. S. Critcher, Williamston. n12-41

FOR SALE CHEAP — WILSON stove for wood or coal. Frank Margolis, Williamston. o18-11

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A NICE assortment of used suits in all styles and sizes. \$4.95 to \$12.50. Pittman Cleaners. Phone 159. s27-201

FARMS FOR SALE — REASONABLY priced and terms. Coburn and Coburn, Williamston. s24-111

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina, Martin County.
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by L. H. Gurganus and wife, Rose E. Gurganus, on the 24th day of August, 1932, and of record in the public registry of Martin County in Book H-3 at page 80, said deed of trust having been given for the purpose of securing certain notes of even date and tenor therewith, default having been made in the payment of said notes and the stipulations contained in the said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said note, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1940, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door in the town of Williamston, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:
Beginning at the intersection of Watts Street and Beach Street in New Town in the town of Williamston, N. C.; thence along Beach Street to S. C. Ray's line; thence along S. C. Ray's line to Mrs. W. T. Hunter's line, thence along Mrs. Hunter's line to Watts Street, thence along Watts Street to the beginning, the same being the house and lot in the town of Williamston, N. C. now occupied by the parties of the first part.
This the 23rd day of October, 1940.
ELBERT S. PEELE, Trustee.
o29-4t



Our Anniversary Sale Weekly Special!

NOVEMBER 12 Through NOVEMBER 19

100 STICK BROOMS
19c

COCO DOOR MATS
13x23 — 16x26 — 18x30
69c

First Come, First Served

JUST RECEIVED!
100 MORE LINOLEUM RUGS
TO SELL AT
\$2.99

Hundreds Of Items Not Listed
Folks you only have two more weeks to take advantage of this Anniversary Sale.
SHOP AND SAVE AT

WOOLARD Furniture Company

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Join The **Boys SKYRIDERS PILOTS CLUB**
GET A FREE GROUND COURSE IN AVIATION and WIN YOUR WINGS



Come in and find out how to "win your wings," fellows! Join our Skyrider Pilots' Club and get a free ground course in aviation!

It's fun to belong to our Skyrider Pilots' Club—and what's more, you save a lot with our Skyrider Shoes for Boys. They are "just like dad's" and wear like iron!

Margolis Brothers

AUCTION SALE! Personal Property

W. T. Price Estate
Two Miles East of Gold Point

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1940—10 A.M.

All personal property consisting of farming equipment and many other items used on and about the farm such as:

1 trailer, 1 Chevrolet Coach, 34 model; one chicken brooder, one Oil Heater, one meat box, two cotton plows, one turning plow, one two-horse turning plow, one tobacco truck, one riding cultivator, one garden-rake, one mule, 40 bushels of corn, 125 bales of hay, one tobacco press, 1 shotgun and three hogs.

J. A. Powell, Administrator
W. T. Price Estate