

THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. MANNING
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Tuesday, May 20, 1941.

Left in the Cold

A few days ago a widowed mother appeared in a United States Compensation Commissioner's court held in this county pleading for benefits from an insurance company as a result of the death of a son. It was pointed out that the \$3 awarded her was the maximum allowed by law under the circumstances.

Two striking points were brought out during the course of the hearing and by the court at the close of the evidence. The mother claimed that her son for several years prior to his untimely death gave her around \$5 or \$6 weekly. But the court, acting in accordance with the terms of the law, allowed her only \$3 a week with the understanding that her lawyer's fee and part of the burial expense are to come out of that amount. The body of the dead son was identified. The company for whom the son worked had paid its insurance premiums as dictated by law. It would appear that there was undisputed claim to the benefits. But to get those benefits—\$3 a week in this case—the services of a lawyer were necessary. The insurance company, through its lawyer, apparently worked to have all benefits denied the mother. But there was no evidence that the insurance premiums had not been paid.

And then there is the other side of the case. It was well pointed out that the son had spent money freely upon himself, that he owned and operated a worn-out automobile up until a short time before his death, and that his mother or no one else could have received much help from him after the spendings had been deducted from his pay check which seldom averaged as much as \$12 a week.

But there is still another meaning to the case. The law, as interpreted by the commissioner, only allowed the mother a small sum, developing a set-up that is likely to cost the taxpayers money while the insurance company is virtually excused of its responsibility. The mother is 53 years old. There are three minor children in the home. Should the mother fall ill, the three children will, more than likely, turn to the welfare department, and it is just such cases possibly of a little different type or nature that are boosting the budgets year after year.

At the present time the mother and her small brood are out in the cold awaiting fate's next turn. The husband and father was killed in the logwoods about twelve years ago. Benefits were paid in due course, but the reports would indicate that the common working man's life is valued low even in this highly civilized world of ours excluding Hitler's Germany.

New Public Banking Hours Effective, Wednesday, May 21

In order to comply with Federal requirements (wage and hour regulations) the undersigned banks will open at 9 a. m. and close at 1 p. m. each day including Saturday, beginning May 21, 1941.

Your co-operation in arranging your banking needs within these hours will be appreciated. The same hours will be observed by the other banks in this section of the state.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

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for the place, and Mr. Dick Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, is seeking the post.

A Hoey supporter said the other day that Mr. Hoey had worked hard for the Democratic party in North Carolina. Mr. Hoey and his supporters are to be reminded that the people of this State settled with Mr. Hoey when he got the governorship. They should also be reminded that Mr. Hoey has not supported the Democratic Party outside of North Carolina with any great fervor, and if the curtain were rolled back on all his actions, those actions would be recognized as belonging more to Republicanism than to the real Democratic party of North Carolina.

Back yonder when the Democratic Party was facing a strong opposition, Dick Reynolds came to its rescue. He did not bray about this "great State of North Carolina", he met the issue as it should have been met.

North Carolina's government, to use the phrase of Professor O. J. Peterson, has been removed from the Shelby-Pittsboro axis. It is hoped that it or any part of it will not be returned so soon. And it won't if the members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, including our own Hugh G. Horton, act in accordance with the wishes of the people. Mr. Reynolds, whatever his faults may be, if any, is entitled to the post regardless of what some say in the present Raleigh administration.

About Editorials

Hutchinson (Kas.) News-Herald.

William Allen White once said he had written so many of them that he could compose editorials while falling from an airplane.

Today the job isn't so easy.

The News-Herald doesn't hesitate to take its readers into confidence and explain why.

The criticism one invokes is the least distressing aspect of the chore. A seasoned writer isn't surprised when the same paragraph causes one reader to damn him as a dangerous radical and another to blast him as a moss-backed reactionary. The most patriotic sentiments are sometimes interpreted as treason; complimentary words sometimes bring anger from those they were designed to please. You get used to that.

The worry today is the writer's own inadequacy.

Once it was the fashion for editor to pontificate, to write as if they were omniscient, ubiquitous prophets operating under divine guidance for the direction of the multitude and the good of their particular political party. These editors were stuffed shirts. Their works were tripe, often vernal.

Fortunately, most of them are now retired.

If any survive, this war is enough to prick their blout.

The honest editor knows he is only a half-educated cub whose livelihood demands he express so many opinions each issue. Habit has given him some facility, although his ease of style is often spawned by his lack of thought.

The sad realization is accentuated by today's events. Old standards and values crumble as disastrously as did the fortifications of the Maginot Line. There seems no whole and practical wisdom anywhere. Some men can be blindly loyal to a rigid creed but not the writer whose job it is to investigate all sides. The editor, for instance, who swears by every plank of the Republican platform and sees no good in the New Deal is of no value to the intelligent reader and has missed his calling. He should be a stump speaker with a sound truck.

What is a man to say now? We want peace for our country and yet we want to keep it worth having. Try and find a perfect formula for that with Hitler loose in the world and because of him men are crazed with fear and greed strangely complicated by messianic ambition.

The editor has been kicked out of his sanctum. He can serve only with humility and be perversely cheered by knowing what he says may not be important, possibly won't even be read. It must suffice he is honest with himself and knows his limitations.

The world doesn't rest on his shoulders. He can be thankful for that.

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are.—Gamaliel Bradford.



Here for Treatment



En route to Warm Springs, Ga., at the invitation of President Roosevelt to take treatment for infantile paralysis, Higinio Morinigo, Jr., son of the president of Paraguay, arrives by plane at Miami. The seven-year-old boy was accompanied by his mother.

Store Your Winter Clothes Carefully

Farm women are reminded by Miss Willie Hunter, Extension clothing specialist of State College, that careful storage of winter clothing will reduce expenses next fall. "A coat, a dress, a sweater, or other articles of clothing can easily be ruined in one warm weather period by moths and other insects," she declared.

A pound of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals, scattered between thin layers of paper and placed at intervals in the clothing in a tight box or trunk will destroy any insects that may be present, Miss Hunter says. The chemicals are equally as effective for control of clothes moths and carpet beetles.

All articles to be stored should first be thoroughly cleaned, brushed, aired and sunned to get rid of any stray eggs or larvae of the insects. In a closet that is kept tightly closed, a pound of either chemical to about 100 feet of closet space prevents infestation. The larvae of the insect causes damage to clothing and furnishings containing wool hair, bristles, fur, feathers and other animal substances.

The extension specialist says it is easier to prevent carpet beetles and other insects than to kill them after they have infested a room or closet. In the routine of good housekeeping, rugs should be cleaned frequently on both sides to get rid of carpet beetles. Filling floor cracks with a good filler eliminates hiding places and makes housekeeping simpler.

"An article of clothing properly stored means money saved," Miss Hunter declared, "and with living

Austrian Peas Prove A Good Winter Cover Crop

Austrian peas are proving a good winter cover crop in Cherokee County, especially on farms of low fertility, reports A. Q. Ketner, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

A program aimed at a 35 per cent expansion in the acreage planted this season to dry edible beans of the white varieties has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

DR. V. H. MEWBORN OP-TOM-E-TRIST

Please Note Date Changes
Robersonville office, Scott's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, June 10th.
Williamston office, Peele's Jewelry Store, every Wed., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Plymouth office, Womble Drug Store, Every Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Tarboro Every Saturday.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executors of the last will and testament of Simon D. Griffin, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, 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 28th day of April, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This 28th day of April, 1941.
J. S. and S. C. GRIFFIN,
Executors.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a power of sale embraced in that certain deed of trust executed by Paul W. Allen, to Z. V. Norman, Trustee, on the 11th day of March, 1940, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Martin County in Book E-3, page 639 and default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured, and the holder of said notes having applied to the undersigned trustee for the foreclosure of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, the said undersigned Z. V. Norman, Trustee, will expose at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Door of Martin County, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 6th day of June, 1941, the following described real estate:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a Sweet Gum, the Sandy Bottom Corner on the Warren Neck Road, thence with the said Sandy Bottom line 898 feet to a pine stump formerly a marked tree, thence by a Sweet Gum to a stake near a pine, 390 feet to W. H. Hampton's line, thence with said W. H. Hampton's line 697 feet to the beginning, containing 3 1-3 acres more or less, and being the same land described in deed from C. C. Fagan et als to W. H. Allen which is of record in Book C-1, page 474, Register of Deeds office, Martin County.

SECOND TRACT: Bounded on the East by E. W. Harden, on the West by C. C. Fagan, North by Sullivan land, and South by Sullivan. Being same land formerly owned by Bradford Allen on which he lived and

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K. B. Crawford

died and where said W. H. Allen now lives, containing 25 acres, more or less, and being the same land as described in deed from J. H. Hamilton and wife and Mary Allen to W. H. Allen of record in Book YYY, page 596, Martin County Registry. The said land will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid to be forfeited in the event of non-compliance.

This 6th day of May, 1941.
Z. V. NORMAN,
Trustee.

HITS THE SPOT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

Authorized Bottler: (Name of Local Bottler to be inserted here)

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Branch Banking & Trust Co.

"THE SAFE EXECUTOR"

At The Close Of Business April 4, 1941.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$12,837,020.21
Obligations of the United States	5,895,204.04
Fed. Inter. Credit Bank Debentures	130,000.00
Federal Land Bank Bonds	113,867.91
North Carolina Bonds	112,805.75
Municipal & Other Marketable Bonds	1,454,536.44
	20,543,434.35
Loans and Discounts	2,867,329.09
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	78,986.38
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures, and Real Estate, Less Depreciation Reserve (Tax Value \$334,288.00)	232,563.60
	\$23,722,513.42
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock—Common	\$ 400,000.00
Capital Stock—Preferred	100,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00
Undivided Profits	449,870.60
Reserves	306,500.00
Unearned discounts & other liabilities	61,970.49
Deposits	21,654,172.33
	\$23,722,513.42

(Estimated value of assets charged off not included above—\$63,204.78)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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