

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO. WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.



W. C. MANNING
Editor — 1908-1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Strictly Cash in Advance)

IN MARTIN COUNTY	
One year	\$1.75
Six months	1.00
OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY	
One year	\$2.25
Six months	1.25

No Subscription Received Under 6 Months

Advertising Rate Card Furnished Upon Request

Entered at the post office in Williamston, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to The Enterprise and not individual members of the firm.

Tuesday, August 25, 1942.

Not Preparing For That Proverbial Rainy Day

It isn't with the idea of censuring their acts, but it is with all sincerity that the few lines below, however feeble they might be, are attempted:

Undisputed facts show that too many of us are not preparing for that proverbial rainy day. And it is on the recognizable theory that it is better to be prepared and not need the preparation than it is to be unprepared and need the preparation. While patriotism has been shouted to the housetop, the cold facts are that many of the highly-paid wage earners are taking the war savings stamps received as part payment in their salary envelopes and converting them into cash as rapidly as possible. Asked if they could not possibly lay aside that much and help finance the war effort and, at the same time, build up a reserve for themselves, most of the over-night patriots declare they need the money. Possibly some of them do, but it is quite apparent that some of them are utterly wasting much money that should be going into savings accounts. It is also apparent that when "tight" times come again, and it is doggone good and certain that they will come in due time, these short-sighted, squandering patriots will be out in search of a public teat to suck. There have been times when public-teat sucking was in order and the reliever could not help himself, but right now the average person can determine his own fate to a large extent, at least. If he squanders his savings today, he will, in all probability, be one of those to look for relief in the future. If this old world is not knocked off its axis and out of its orbit, there'll not be an over-flowing public teat for many to suck, and the milk from a cruel fate and a hard experience will be bitter, no doubt, and without life-sustaining properties.

If a man who is making "big" money now can't save, how can he live off poverty when poverty comes again?

The Tariff Again

Even when imports such as sugar and coffee are running short and people are receiving limited rations, the old tariff school is busily engaged in high import duties.

While it may have some good points, the tariff has been a bone of contention and possibly the cause of much international strife and war. Yet, there are those who would close themselves in a shell to enjoy the peace and quiet until world revolution bakes the shell and forces them out. The tariff adherents say that its elimination will lower the standard of living for us. Possibly we would have of change our economy, but a voluntary change might be preferable to a war on a world-wide scale ever so many years. Trade restrictions, coupled with other apparent causes, laid the foundation for the present world-wide struggle, and when the final bill is paid, in sweat, blood, tears and property the cost will be far greater than all the combined gains of the tariff.

When all mankind adjusts his plan of economy, his way of thinking and his way of life to the common cause of the common man throughout the world then we will be on the road to a permanent peace. But so long as man-made barriers hamper the free flow of trade and the friendly relationships of men, war and strife will be reaped and reaped at a staggering cost.

Labor Day 1942

By Ruth Taylor.

Labor Day 1942 finds us all workers—workers and fighters in a war against tyranny, against despots who would make us all slaves. We must meet their attack as a united nation—not as a loose confederation of groups or classes. Unfortunately we have not yet fully grasped the fact that this is a War of Survival of all the people, not a "People's War" in the proletarian sense. There is too much lobbying and prating of classes and groups when what we really need is not a consciousness of class but an awareness of unity.

This is not a war for any one group of citi-

zens. It is a war in which all Americans have a part. We cannot fight Hitler by crushing any group in this country. We cannot destroy the labor movement and retain free business enterprise. We cannot destroy industry and keep a free labor movement or avoid collective farming. We cannot damn one minority without damning all.

In the totalitarian states it was not Organized Labor alone that suffered. Free associations of employers were also abolished. Neither collective bargaining nor collaboration of labor and industry was allowed.

We must remember these things today for the enemy is attacking us not merely on land, on sea and in the air, but also in our hearts and heads, taking advantage of every ignorance, of every prejudice, of every weakness—setting group against group, class against class.

We must not be blind to those things for which we are fighting—freedom of thought and discussion and worship. We must not merely concede them—we must practice them. Intolerance saps the moral strength of its adherents. Those who regiment are slaves no less than those who are regimented. What we must do is to work in fellowship, in the spirit of friendliness.

There should be a little more of the Golden Rule and a little less Blackstone in our relations with each other. Our entire system of life is on trial. How it proves itself will determine the future. After all—we are all workers, no matter what our job—and any man with an insurance policy or money in the bank is a partner in industry. When we have had prosperity—all of us had it; when depression struck—all felt it.

We must learn how to work together: how—the way of cooperation; work—coordination actions for the nation as a whole; together—with mutual trust and respect. This applies to every one: those who operate our factories or who work in them; those who toil on farms, in offices or at home. All must work together with an awareness that what they do or neglect doing will determine the future of the country.

We have no right to take "class" sides. We must work for the common good, in groups if we choose, but we must never forget that the welfare of the nation as a whole transcends the private interest of any group. This is democracy.

Yesterday Is Tomorrow

By Ruth Taylor.

Life is but a collection of memories. By what do we measure time? Not by the swift passage of the years but by intangible, long-remembered scenes, sounds and scents. The brown depths of a little stream seen from a car window bring back the brown-deeped quiet pools of half-forgotten woodlands long ago.

The great oak towers in the quiet field. There was once another friendly tree that swarmed with happy children. Our memories are of simple things—laughter, peace, the carefree summer days, tiger lilies flaunting by the roadside hollyhocks straight against a wall. "Since yesterday it is so long ago."

There are those who bewail the passing of time. There are those who feel that in the new purposeful world there will be no time for little things. But they misinterpret the signs.

We fight for one reason only—that we may return to those things that men call little, but which are after all the great things of life. Only this time we will cleave closer to the credo that these simple happinesses are the right of all—and at the end we will see to it that they are the lot of all.

It was not the Germans of the old school, steeped in the quiet peace of "gemutlich" living, who followed Hitler—but the young whose lives had been warped by war, who grew up without traditions and without the pride of stainless honor. The collapse of France came long before the fall of France. The Chinese, however, fight on because they have known from birth that what has been will be again.

We failed at Pearl Harbor because we had forgotten. But once our memories awoke, not to vainglorious thoughts of Yorktown, Trenton and Manila, but to Valley Forge, to the Alamo, to Gettysburg, then we rallied and stood firm.

All of which we are sure lies in the past. The strong, certain things of living—on these we can build, so that again small children may pick black-eyed Susans in a field free from the threat from the sky, young love can dream and plan the carefree hours away, and those who have loved may go on together, sharing both life and memory.

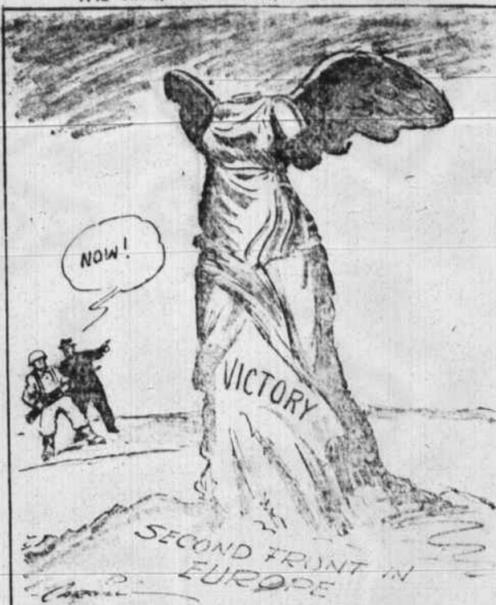
"Since yesterday it is so long ago"—but yesterday is tomorrow.

Double Duty And No Duty

According to a report recently released by the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, those mothers who worked saw more of their children than those who did not work. The report also points out that the continual presence of the mother in the home does not necessarily imply good care of the home and children for she may be a disturbing influence.

It is one of those mysteries of life how a working mother can spend more time in the home and spend it to advantage to her children than another mother whose hands are idle. The one is doing double duty, while the other is failing in a single duty. And it is something to think about. There are those who play all the while and never accomplish anything and there are those who do not accomplish as much as they could because they work all the time and never play.

THE TIME, THE PLACE, AND THE GIRL!



New WPB Deputy



Ernest Kanzler, regional director for the WPB at Detroit, has been named deputy chairman of the War Production Board in Washington. Kanzler formerly was vice-president in charge of production for Ford Motor Company. (Central Press)

Hundreds of Once-Important Items Out Of Production

A new survey of WPB orders issued the first 6 months of 1942 shows that hundreds of household items once considered almost in the essential class have already been taken off the Nation's production lines and that, when present inventories are gone, citizens will have to turn to substitutes or "make do" with what they have.

High in the list of these articles are numerous electrical appliances, ranging from such relatively essential items as refrigerators and ranges to luxury items like waffle irons and hair dryers.

These products were manufactured in some 28,000 plants located in all parts of the country in which were

employed some 1,500,000 workers. The factory sales value of the civilian products manufactured in these plants last year was approximately \$3,800,000,000.

Several million tons of steel, copper, brass, aluminum, rubber, plastics and other materials were consumed annually in the production of these civilian products.

Now the bulk of that material will be saved for use in the war program. In fact, the same factories that formerly used these metals in the manufacture of refrigerators, radios, washing machines, and the like, are now using the same materials, the same tools, and the same workers to make guns, airplane parts, tank parts and many other weapons of war. Many of the plants are already turning out a greater volume of war weapons than their peak production of civilian goods.

Civilian production of the following goods has already been stopped: electrical appliances, domestic oil burners, mechanical refrigerators,

NOTICE!

Effective SEPTEMBER 1st
The Price For SHOE SHINES Will Be INCREASED To 10c
WILLARD SHOE SHOP

domestic washing machines and ironers, electric ranges, most of the non-electric cooking ranges and heaters, electric fans, metal household furniture, radios, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers and such luxury items as musical instruments, golf clubs, fishing table, and out-board motors.

Production of an equally long list of everyday household articles has been sharply cut. With all but the most essential of them due to go out of production entirely as soon as fabricated parts have been used up.

Bags

Cotton and paper makers hope to supply the need for new bags while no burlap—or the jute from which it is made—can come from India, largest supply source before the war.

Different

As the 1942 cotton picking season gets underway, farmers are confronted with grade and staple premiums and discounts entirely different from those of recent years.

Lambs

Agricultural commodities from farms and ranches in every one of the 48 states are contributing to swell the volume of foodstuffs which the Government is delivering for shipment to the United Nations.

Apples
The proper handling of apples during harvesting and packing and the use of proper storage methods before shipment will lessen the load on war-burdened transportation facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn and children, Marjorie and John, spent Sunday at Morehead.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County. The undersigned having qualified as Executors of the estate of M. D. Wilson, deceased, late of Martin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of July, 1943, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at Williamston, N. C. This 24th day of July, 1942.
B. A. CRITCHER,
Z. V. BUNTING,
Executors.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Time Marches On

And So Do Tax PENALTIES

Pay Now & Save

A penalty of only five per cent is being charged on 1941 taxes during the month of August, but on September 1st the penalty will rise.

Pay your taxes during the remaining days of August and save the additional cost.

THE TOWN OF WILLIAMSTON



UNCLE SAM, Mr. FARMER, NEEDS HOGS!

And You, Mr. Farmer, Want to Produce These Hogs to Give Our Fighting Men and Our Allies "Food for Victory"



Produce Hogs and Profit with . . .

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HOG RATION : PIG MEAL : "BIG FORTY"

Demand Tuxedo When You Buy.

W. H. BASNIGHT & COMPANY, INC.

Wholesale Distributors

MOORE, N. C.

"WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WEANING THOSE PIGS"



"NOT SINCE WE'VE LEARNED ABOUT TUXEDO PIG MEAL"