

THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. MANNING
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Friday, October 2, 1942.

It's Getting Serious

Wandering around lo, these many years, with our eyes closed to work, many of us are waking up to the fact that we must go to work, that we must do all in our power to aid the war effort. It's really getting serious when a situation presents itself requiring one to go to work. We have been kidding ourselves about how hard we have worked for so long a time that we really believe we have been working. Fact is, we have been working to keep from working, and accomplishing little or nothing.

It's no use to get personal. All of us, with some few exceptions are guilty, more or less. There's the farmer who demanded 25 gallons of extra gas to look for labor to help him or actually harvest five acres of peanuts. It's a sure sign of laziness, and according to Farmer Noah Rogerson of Bear Grass, it is costly and even foolish. "Two of us are digging and stacking ten acres of peanuts," the farmer said, explaining that he could run here and there looking for labor and end up with a lot of unnecessary expense when by his own efforts he could handle the task. It takes real grit to do that, but it's going to take real grit and more grit before we fight our way out of the mess we are in.

With the call to work being sounded often and loud, it is really disheartening to see so many who have not yet even learned to walk. There are many things we haven't learned to do. But we are going to learn to walk, to work and do many things we, in our helpless way, have looked to others to do for us. We just as well make up our minds that there's a task for everyone, that in addition to the regular duties there are other tasks such as gathering in every piece of scrap iron, holding a watch at the observation post, lending a hand at the Red Cross room, helping a friend to save his crop, boosting the morale among our fellow man and working for the common cause in every way possible during every possible minute in the day.

When men are suffering and dying, it is hard for them to understand why we idle along here, enjoying without let up endless pleasures and a lion's share of the comforts. We must learn to sacrifice and voluntarily accept sacrifices. Then we can tell the boys "over there" that we are back of them, that we, in our humble way, recognize fully their hardships and that it is our desire to accept hardships ourselves that theirs might be lessened. It'll take a lot of twisting and turning and real hard work to prove to them that we are ready and willing to support the fighting men, but we can do it if we get out and work.

A Well-Balanced Program

There has been much said about a balanced economy, including a balanced agriculture, but Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, comes forward with a plea for a balanced program for people themselves. Strange as it may seem, the noted educator says little about education for selfish gain or even for profit. His plea is for a higher ideal, an ideal that will carry profit, yes, and the things we cherish, within itself.

Mr. Graham says: "... Universities at all times have the responsibility of preparing for the life and work of their times men and women with robustness and efficiency of body and mind, moral stamina for hard work, regular study, clear thinking, and spiritual resources for personal sacrifices, public service, and heroism for a cause.

"... The present war for the things in which we believe, should search us through and strip us of any physical flabbiness, intellectual laziness, and moral wastes, so that for the sake of ourselves, our country, and our great human heritage, we can do well our individual part in the studies and life of the University, in the defense of freedom, in the advance of democracy, in the reconstruction of broken nations, and in the reorganization of the peace of the world.

"... These desperate human needs, these purposes, both small and great, constitute a call to the idealism and heroism of our students and to the youth of our time to make the most of themselves, to give the best of themselves..."

"Free Enterprise" And Subsidies

Smithfield Herald.

It is intriguing to hear careless oracles boast about the initiative of American industry, which is given credit by these glib talkers for every development that occurs in practically any field of human endeavor.

The fact is that there is no worthwhile American industry in existence that does not owe its preeminence and its existence to the favors of a beneficent government which, through legislation, tariffs, subsidies, bonuses and grants has fostered and supported these so-called products of "free enterprise."

The airplane industry is often cited as an example of what "free enterprise" can accomplish in this country, as compared with what governmental operation accomplished in other nations. As a matter of fact, before the war began, the civil operation of airplanes in the United States was possible only because the nation spent vast sums of money to promote the development of aviation.

Moreover, the airlines that were established in the United States, and to foreign countries were liberally subsidized through mail routes. This is amply demonstrated by the recent decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which fixed mail routes on Pan-American Pacific routes to the Orient and New Zealand.

Service was begun on a route from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zealand, on July 1, 1940. The rate, just established, gave the company a 7 per cent return on its "investments in operations" for four months. Thereafter, the rate on the New Zealand line and one to China and Singapore was fixed to provide an average net return of 11.7 per cent on a \$7,318,645 investment.

We make no objection whatever as to the establishment of these routes or of the contribution of the government which made them possible. We merely point out that the entire project is a result of government payments, with "free enterprise" doing the operating and the nation footing the bill. Under such a system, "free enterprise" takes no risks, the government makes no profit and "free enterprise" gets the industry that is erected upon the subsidy of the nation.

Have You Any Cows?

By Guy A. Cardwell.

S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the editorial board of the University of North Carolina News Letter, says the latest census shows there were 100,000 farms in North Carolina which did not produce a drop of milk in 1939. This means that a half-million farm population consumed no milk unless they bought it, and it is not customary for farmers to purchase fresh milk. Dr. Hobbs also said, "There are few farm areas in America where milk is as scarce as in the eastern part of the state, especially the tobacco and tidewater counties."

While we know that progress has been made during the past two decades in bringing about the placement of milk cows on North Carolina farms, it would appear that Eastern North Carolina is still far behind most other farming areas in having an adequate supply of milk for home consumption. This situation, to which our attention has been drawn by one of our own prominent men and not by some Northern economist, should shock our pride and spur us on in our efforts to increase the cow population in North Carolina's predominantly agricultural counties.

It would seem that Dr. Hobbs has done the State a service in studying and reporting on the trends in dairying in North Carolina, for while eastern North Carolina farmers are credited with leading the nation in high-yields of flue-cured tobacco per acre, and while this is intensely gratifying, it will not increase the health and wealth of the rural people as would accrue from a substantial spread of cows over the eastern part of the State to provide milk for home consumption and a surplus to supplement tobacco and other cash crops income.

Salvage; It Takes Work

The Durham Herald.

"Speeches won't do it. Flowery pieces in the paper won't get it. There's only one way to support our munitions industry through scrap collection and that is to put in hours of toil."

That is George Grimes, managing editor of the Omaha World-Herald, speaking. He had a top-flight part in putting across the scrap collection campaign in Nebraska that yielded the extraordinary results of 104 pounds of scrap per capita within a three weeks period.

Hard work does it, Mr. Grimes insists, and adds that collecting iron, steel and other metal scrap is hard work, be the person involved city dweller, farmer or WPA enrollee.

Well, that's the verdict of one who showed how it can be done and also the verdict of many of us who gladly fall in with every conceivable publicity technique and contribute as flowery pieces in the paper as we are capable of.

Only other thing we can think of to add is that the scrap is to be found and there are muscles aplenty to put out the required work. All that remains is to bring the two together and that can and must be done, else we'll have idle blast furnaces, slowed down tank plants, shipyards, gun factories and lots of other stomach-turning sights.

Scrap is where you find it and finding and snaking it to depots is as wholesome exercise as playing golf, shouting from football stands, doing the jive and dozens of other popular pastimes that hold no monetary reward but attract swarms of participants.

The Art of Catching Step . .

DR. W. R. BURRELL,
Pastor, Baptist Church

The first thing raw recruits are taught is to walk together—they have to learn the art of catching step. This is a great attainment. The world is a big corporation in which all of us hold stock, but dividends are paid in proportion to the cooperative spirit. The man who learns the art of catching step with the onward going spirit of God; who knows how to walk with his fellows in a progressive, optimistic, onward-looking, soul-absorbing, world-redeeming program, is the man who receives life's largest dividends.

Men do not like a croaker. Pessimism is pernicious. The pimple-picker is a nuisance. The chronic fault-finder is a hinderer. The man who can always see some defect, and find some fault, and make some criticism, if he sees nothing else, is an obstructor in a world where helpers are needed.

Catching step is idealistic. There is the true pace, and he who catches step with it has caught the ideal and sets a model for men in his walk.

Moses caught step with the Infinite and led a nation into the promised land. Paul caught step with the program of God and rooted Christianity in the life of the world. Luther caught step with the Holy Spirit and broke the papal power and gave religious freedom to men.

The art of catching step is constructive. Do not tell us our faults simply, but by setting a better pace teach us how to walk correctly. Nudging criticisms annoy the soul, but constructive suggestions are a light to the heart. He who catches step with the truth can lead his fellows out of error, while he who breaks ranks with one error only to take in another simply confuses.

Remember that opinions should not be made matters of conscience and that a man may die for a notion and think he is dying for a principle. The world needs builders of ideals rather than breakers of shams.

The art of catching step finds its technique in selecting the right step to catch. With whom shall we walk? There are the builders and the destroyers; the boosters and the breakers; the originators and the annihilators. God is a builder. Shall we not catch step with Him? If we do we shall walk in the forward-going paths of progress, speak the uplifting words of optimism, and do the constructive deeds of love and char-

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Religion Without God."
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Subject, "When Christians Partake of the Lord's Supper."
Evening service, 8 p. m. Subject, "Living One Day at a Time."
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Midweek service conducted by Mrs. G. G. Woolard and Mrs. John L. Goff. Subject, "The Musts of Jesus: They Must."
Friday, 8 p. m. Senior Philathea Bible Class meets with Mrs. Ralph J. Parker, with Mrs. Myrtle Brown as joint hostess.

Sunday morning at the Christian Church Bible School will be held Rally Day. Many of our young men and women have gone to defense work, the army, teaching school and to school. Their places on the rolls must be taken by others. With the great program of education advanced by forty of the leading Protestant communions of America, and our local church and school entered in this effort, we are very desirous that a great many old students and new faces may be seen from now on. Let us make this a great Rally Day for God and righteousness.

All around our war torn world on Sunday the Christian people wherever possible will gather in a great world communion service. Every member of the Protestant Church in Williamston where we are unmoored by the restrictions of the enemies of the church should gather to commune with their Lord and have fellowship with their brethren across the troubled areas and elsewhere. What a thrill to think of this "unity in Christ Jesus."

Jamesville Methodist

The revival services for Jamesville Methodist Church will begin Monday night, October 5th, at eight o'clock. The Rev. R. L. Vickery, of Grimesland, will be the guest preacher.

All the sister churches of the Jamesville community are urged to cooperate.

God is going on, and the man who stops not only breaks step but falls out of rank and is left behind. — Anonymous.

HOLINESS

The last church conference will be held Saturday night of this year. All members are urged to be present. Delegates will be elected for both quarterly and annual conferences.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Lesson topic: "Faith in Christ as Our Personal Saviour."
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Immortal Sermon."
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "On the Alert."
Monday: All circles will meet at the church, 8:30 p. m. The pastor will teach a book concerning State Missions, "Kingdom Building in North Carolina."
Wednesday: Prayer and praise service, 8 p. m.

METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 a. m. This being the first Sunday in the new church school year, let's make a special effort to start the year off with a good enrollment.

Morning worship and communion, 11 a. m. We will observe World Communion Sunday, and an offering will be taken for Overseas Relief and for the Chaplains Committee.

Evening worship and sermon, 8:00 p. m.
The W. S. C. S. will meet at the parsonage Monday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. B. T. Hurley and Mrs. Clyde Manning, joint hostesses.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal after prayer meeting.

HOLLY SPRINGS METHODIST

The pastor will fill his regular appointment at Holly Springs Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. At this service the doors of the church will be open for the reception of new members. All the community is cordially invited to be present.

CEDAR BRANCH

Regular services at Cedar Branch Baptist Church Sunday. Subject for the 11 o'clock service, "What My Church Means to Me." This will be our first service in the associational year. Let's begin the year right by being present in this service, and helping to make this the best year's work we have had yet. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

18th Sunday after Trinity
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday being "Family Sunday" it is hoped that a large number of the families will attend the service as a group.
The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, with Mrs. L. T. Fowden.
St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary will meet at 4 p. m. Monday.
There will be a meeting of the Vestry at the rectory on Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

ST. MARTIN'S, Hamilton

Evening prayer and sermon. It is hoped that the families will attend as a group since this is "Family Sunday."

Former Norwegian floating whale factories are now Allied gasoline tankers.

NOTICE

North Carolina. Martin County. Superior Court.

Vertie M. Taper vs. Johnie Taper.
The defendant, Johnie Taper, will take notice that an action, as above entitled, has been instituted in the Superior Court of Martin County, the purpose of which is to procure an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. Further that the defendant will take notice that he is required to be and appear before at the Clerk of Superior Court at his office on or before November 16, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed or the plaintiff will be granted the relief prayed.

This September 24th, 1942.
L. B. WYNNE,
Clerk Superior Court
Martin County.
P. H. Bell, Atty for Plaintiff. s25-4t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of the late William E. Robertson, deceased of Martin County, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said estate to present them for payment on or before Sept. 21, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This September 21, 1942.
CHARLIE A. ROBERTSON,
Administrator.
Greenville, N. C. s25-6t

To Relieve
Merry of

COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, GUMS, HOME OPALS

First Sale Monday, Oct. 5 At the Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse

Up — Up Go Prices

It may not seem possible but the Old Reliable, under the capable leadership of Claude Griffin and Jimmy Taylor, is selling tobacco higher each day as the season goes on. We except no warehouse or market when we say we sell tobacco just as high if not higher than any organization in the Bright Belt. If this statement arouses a question in your mind just bring us a load next Monday or Friday and we'll show you just what we mean. You'll hit the jackpot when you sell with us and that applies to every customer on every pile and basket.

First Sale Friday, Oct. 9th At the Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse

Sell With Us Any Day

If you can't sell with us Monday or Friday of next week, come to see us Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. We can get you a sale any day in the week. Due to the rush usually experienced by farmers during the peanut digging and cotton picking season, no blocks are anticipated next week. For the highest and most satisfactory sale of the year, sell with the Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse next week. We guarantee to please you on each basket sold with us.

Claude Griffin — Jimmy Taylor Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse — Williamston, N. C.