

THE ENTERPRISE

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



W. C. MANNING Editor - 1908-1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One year \$2.00
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One year \$2.50
Six months 1.50

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, November 17, 1942.

By Spiritual Means

Speaking in New York recently, General George L. Carpenter, international leader of the Salvation Army pointed out the need for a peace based not only on readjustments in the economic realm but also on a spiritual foundation.

While the developments in French Africa would indicate that we are marching rapidly on the road to victory, do the developments back home indicate that we have started the march toward a just and lasting peace? J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says crime is increasing. Accurate figures are not available, but attendance upon religious services is still at a low point, and the evil forces apparently are gaining momentum. In the three months ending last September 30, we, in Martin County, spent more money for legal liquor than we spent for education and for the support of religious activities.

Declaring that fundamental world reorganization does not lie in the realm of politics and economics, General Carpenter said:

"I have sympathy with every rightful demand for freedom; for possible readjustments in the economic realm. I want to see modern culture and better standards of living more widely enjoyed. But any one, or all of these together will prove disappointing, if they alone are the basis of hopes for the new order.

"I make no apology for asserting that the fundamental problem of life cannot be dealt with by any political developments or any adjustments in the realm of economics or in any mere human measures. That problem derives from the human heart, and can be solved by spiritual means only."

A Basic Comparison

Instead of comparing our basic rations with those gained by fair or foul means, through hoarding or smart ways, we would do well to consider the plight of the men, women and children in or near the war. Then we would not grumble and complain. We would be ready to go down on bended knee and express our gratitude for even the rationed portions.

Dora Kahn, a refugee, offers a comparison of what it is like in parts of Europe and in this country, and reliable reports state that conditions are even more critical in other countries where starvation has already struck and where it now stalks millions.

"In winter," the refugee said, "we went to market at an early hour and waited long hours in the cold for something to eat. Often after long hours we returned home with our baskets empty. Once a month we received one egg for two persons, that is six eggs a person a year. For weeks we just had mixed flour and water flavored with a little salt. The flour was old and moldy. There were many days during the cold months that we remained in bed all day to keep warm. Cars rarely appear in France. Just the high authorities and a few doctors receive any gasoline," the refugee from unoccupied France said.

She concluded, "Don't you think we know how to appreciate this God-blessed country of freedom, peace and abundance of food? I am sure you understand that we smile a little when people in America speak about restrictions."

Are We Treading the Same Path?

The recent elections raised some mighty big questions and answers and speculations equally as big. After casting aside minor issues common to this or that section, one can't help but note a marked change in the general trend of government. Whether we are treading the same path we followed back in 1918 when we knowingly or unknowingly lost the peace by our vote is yet to be determined. Some say the voters were not satisfied with the war effort. Some say they were tired of the New Deal. Side issues presented themselves in some instances, but narrowed down to the final analysis, the large Republican gains can best be explained by the old saying that in poverty and want the people voted for the Democrats, but when they have jobs and money they vote for the Republicans in the hope that under that flag they'll be able to keep what they got.

It is hard to believe that a Republican or a Democratic congress in the years to follow will deliberately walk in the same path followed by the ill-fated congress that attacked Woodrow Wilson's leadership and wrecked the peace of nearly a quarter of a century ago. Apparently the trend is in that direction, but let us hope that while American youth fights for victory in all corners of the globe, the people did not lose the peace in the recent elections back home.

On Account of the War

One farmer comes in and says he is tired of being told that the price for this or that item in the store is higher on account of the war.

One clerk says he is tired of paying 60 cents a pound for butter, fifty cents for a dozen eggs, fifty cents a pound for ham that the farmer offered for sale. But the clerk admitted that he had been forced to stop all three, not necessarily because he got tired of the price that was hiked by the war, but because a clerk's salary just would not permit purchases at such prices. What the clerk is worrying about is the high price he is having to pay for wood and the fact that he can hardly get it at that price.

It is a vicious circle, no doubt, and no matter which side you may be on, the other side is always the best, or is it?

Drastic Suggestion

News and Observer.

Recently a correspondent of The News and Courier severely animadverted on a North Carolina church which continued the archaic practice of having rented pews. That article was read by a prominent citizen of the Palmetto State—an official of a Protestant Church—who made this racial suggestion:

If I were the religious czar of the Carolinas I would have all the prominent churches padlocked for the war's duration so that the able preachers would be forced to hold services in tents set up in the byways and hedges, so that the "common people" would form the habit of coming to hear them, and when the "fashionable churches were opened again the "common people" would flock to them and feel at home.

How many North Carolina pastors of big churches have gone to the military camps to preach to the men being traified for war? And how many have preached to those in the byways?

Wanted—More men like John Wesley and George Whitfield and Spurgeon and Moody and George Truett and Ben Lacy to carry the gospel to people who are not found in the city churches. The suggestion quoted above is drastic, but worthy of reflection by evangelical preachers and congregations.

Why Not For Peacetime?

Christian Science Monitor.

The latest release from the Massachusetts Safety Council shows the record of fatalities since January 1, 1942, is approximately 25 per cent fewer than the corresponding period last year. It is heartening to know the drop from 423 to 311 has occurred. But there is another side to the picture. This definite reduction did not begin until the Government ordered a limit of 40 miles per hour. All those who have used a car since then, and since the limit dropped to 35 miles, know how much more secure the traveler feels. The effect is doubtless nationwide.

Out of this war, lessons are being learned which will shape our future. As a nation, America has emphasized speed, and doubtless the skyways of tomorrow will see speeds of which we do not dream today.

But the question of speed for automobiles on the highways of today is another matter. Shall Americans continue to cause 40,000 motor fatalities a year? Excessive speed is the cause of most accidents. As they save rubber and gasoline for war purposes, drivers will realize human life is more important than speed. Since human nature is peculiarly addicted to swaying between Ceylla and Charybdis, Americans may solve the problem by legislating themselves to a reasonable speed on earth and do their fast traveling in the air.

Make It Unanimous

Thousands, yes tens and tens of thousands of humble Americans are doing everything within their power to help prosecute the war. Some are doing quite a bit of bellyaching, but at the same time they are now slackers in the task. They are saving a pound of old cooking grease, they are joining the war effort in numerous ways, and they are now being asked to freeze their backsides to save fuel oil. They are not necessarily balking in meeting the new demands, but it just doesn't make sense for thousands to do all that when other thousands are riding all over creation on supplemental gas cards.

Thirty-three thousand were at a football game in this State on a recent Saturday. Little towns had their representatives at the big race tracks in distant cities. The amusement places are still crowded. There seems to be no manpower shortage in many places, or, at least, the merry whirl is able to gather enough power to keep right on whirling while the individual is asked to save a spoonful of grease and freeze his anatomy, close up or alter the business upon which he is dependent for a living.

If it is so necessary to save a spoonful of grease and a gallon of fuel oil, it is equally as necessary to the thousands of gallons of gasoline and seats on the transportation systems now being used to get the crowds to the games and to the races. If it is necessary to conserve, and we earnestly believe it is, then let the saving come after a unanimous fashion.

YOU'RE OVERDUE NOW, ADOLF



County Believes In Balanced Farming

Granville County, one of the old tobacco growing counties of North Carolina and a place where producing a fine quality of leaf is a cherished art, believes that a balanced system of farming is best in the long run.

There are 3,555 farms in the county according to agricultural statistics but there are only 2,400 farms according to AAA work sheets. On these farms, 15,000 acres of tobacco were grown this year along with about 3,500 acres of cotton. Yields of 1,000 to as much as 1,800 pounds of cured leaf per acre are reported in the county this season and a bale to the acre of cotton is an accepted situation.

The yields of corn and other crops have been good also. But right now, says County Agent C. V. Morgan, Granville farmers are concerned about finishing "stripping" their tobacco in time for the market and in seeding more than 60,000 pounds of crimson clover and 10,000 pounds of Austrian winter pea seed. This much seed has been secured as grant-of-aid material from the AAA and is in addition to a large amount bought locally. Granville farmers also have been busy planting rye, oats and wheat for winter grain and for grazing and turning under.

Six milk routes, in addition to one leading directly into Raleigh, operate over the county and in the peak season, 1,700 pounds of milk a day is delivered to the receiving station at Oxford. New flocks of poultry are being added; there are some excellent beef herds; swine is common to every farm; poultry is universal and good gardens have abounded this year.

"We have an excellent tobacco growing situation here," said Mr. Morgan, "but our farmers are using 50 cent tobacco for building a lasting and improved system of farming."

Cause Of Deaths Among Horse, Mule Population

A majority of deaths among work-stock can be attributed to improper feeding, poor management, and internal parasites. If the 95 per cent of the horses and mules in North Carolina infested with parasites were given medicinal treatment, good feeding and care would put them in condition for maximum efficiency.

Eggs

Out of every seven and one-half dozen eggs produced in the United States this year, at least one dozen will be dried to supply lease-lend requirements of America's allies.

Substitute

Sugar cane from Louisiana has been called upon to take the place of cork from war-encircled Spain as an insulating material to help protect the nation's perishable food-stuffs.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County entered in that certain special proceedings pending in said Court entitled: "D. G. Modlin and wife vs. Ade Roberson and wife" same being a partition proceedings, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 2nd day of December, 1942, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse Door of Martin County, in Williamston, N. C., offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: A tract of land in Martin County, N. C., containing 25 acres, more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a small sweet gum in a small branch; then S 1 1-2 degrees W 20 poles to a forked cypress, standing in the middle of Deep Run; thence the various courses of said Deep Run 25 poles to the mouth of Middle Branch; thence up said branch N 20 E 40 poles; thence N 74 E 16 poles; thence N 5 degrees W 18 poles; thence N 55 E 15 poles; thence

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Let us do your next job. All work guaranteed. We use modern methods for best results.

Lilley's Laundry

TELEPHONE 173

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

S 35 E 20 poles; thence N 8-E to the beginning, and being the same tract of land conveyed to John Hall by deed dated the 25th day of Jan., 1879, by Wrighter Davis and wife, Emma C. Davis, said deed of trust being of record in the Public Registry of Martin County in Book JJ, page 660.

SECOND TRACT: A tract of land in Martin County, N. C., adjoining the lands of Lucy L. Lilley's heirs and others, containing 51 1-2 acres, more or less, beginning at a light-wood stub in the mouth of Hall's land; thence running along the Williamston road 32 1-4 poles to a white oak to Lucy L. Lilley's heirs corner (now Wheeler Gardner's corner); thence S 9 degrees East to the run of Back Run to a corner; thence up the various courses of said run to Hall's corner; thence N 8 1-2 E 141 poles to the first station in Hall's land to John N. Griffin's Northeast corner and being the same premises conveyed to Martha A. Hall by deed dated the 8th day of May, 1897, by

L. S. Yates and Thomas J. Sheppard, said deed being of record in the Public Registry of Martin County, N. C., in Book YY, at page 67, and being the same premises described in the Will of Martha A. Hall, said Will being of record in Will Book No. 4, at page 11.

The last and highest bidder or bidders will be required to deposit the amount of 10 per cent of their said bid at the time of and before closing said sale.

This the 18th day of Nov., 1942. HUGH G. HORTON, B. A. CRITCHER, Commissioners.

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