

THE ENTERPRISE

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



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 Editor — 1908-1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Strictly Cash in Advance)

IN MARTIN COUNTY	
One year	\$2.00
Six months	1.25
OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY	
One year	\$2.50
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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 24, 1942.

Sacrifice And Privilege

It is a bit sickening to follow the reasoning advanced in some quarters lurking near unbridled privilege. Addressing a group of workers a short time ago, a spokesman for the industrialists told his listeners that "all rules must be relaxed or waived completely," meaning that they should do what they were told by their superiors and ask no questions. Briefly stated, the spokesman would have those workers sacrifice and suffer, if necessary, and at the same time reserve privilege for the few.

The Industrial News Review, financed by big business, reported the words of the speaker as they were addressed to one group of workers. In the same release, the Review warns against the encroachment of privileges enjoyed by big business and brands as socialistic the development of certain public projects that offer comfort and good for the masses.

The strangle hold has been continued on privilege by too everlastingly many of us. The industrial worker, the farmer, the white collar man, the owner and the manipulator have done comparatively little sacrificing only when they were spurred on by high wages and prices and big profits. Yet, there is a whole lot of wild shouting heard from one quarter about the greedy action in the other quarter, and vice versa.

Many of us, including management, workers and farmers, believe the other fellow is getting the most, and while we may be getting more than we had been, we overlook the basic state of our position and compare it with what the other fellow is supposed to be getting. If the other fellow gets a nickel more, we want ten cents more. Too often we do not really know what the other fellow is getting, and unfortunately we depend on hearsay rather than actual facts, and, as a result, we get a twisted version of the true picture. When the industrialist hears about peanuts, he is satisfied that all of them are selling for around 7 cents a pound. His source of information, apparently warped intentionally or unintentionally, rarely ever reveals that many peanuts are selling for 3 1-2 cents a pound. We, in the agricultural areas hear about \$100 wages, but we seldom hear about the millions who are still working for \$12 to \$15 a week or about the general average of \$38.50 per week in manufacturing as a whole. We are seldom told that the \$38.50 weekly average must feed the wife and kids and other dependents. We just get the idea that all peanuts sell for 7 cents, all tobacco sells for \$46 per hundred pounds and that all wages are \$100 a week. It is quite possible that all profits are not big, but to hear the industrialist press the cost of living is traceable to the farmer and the common worker. No effort is ever made to explain the difference the farmer gets for his potatoes and the price the consumer pays in the big city. Yet, there is someone somewhere bellyaching about what the farmer is getting and what the laborer is getting, suggesting that some would have many sacrifice while privilege is retained for the few.

And Yet They Argue

If there was any doubt in any one's mind that President Roosevelt was playing politics in prosecuting the war, the sweeping drive into North Africa a short time ago should have eliminated that doubt in its entirety. Had the move preceded the November 3 elections, surely the result would have been different.

It would appear that the administration haters just used the issue as one more club with which to attack the President. Just as some of the old tory press in the country after shouting some months ago that there would be no elections this year, forgot to tell the people that the elections were held according to schedule, so it was with those who had shouted that the President was playing politics in the prosecution of the war. Instead of shouting they were wrong, the group forgot all about that charge and started looking around in an effort to trump up another one.

It would also appear that those who accused the administration of playing politics in the prosecution of the war are the ones who would lose the war if by so doing they could wreck the present administration.

Makes Supreme Sacrifice

As far as sheer numbers go, human life contributed to the current war from Martin County is hidden in the millions, but no one, irrespective of position or greatness, could offer more than the several young men from this county and those from other counties, states and nations who made the supreme sacrifice that hope and peace might not be banished from the earth.

Stealing across the far reaches of the Pacific and over this continent a message, presumably from Guadalcanal, reached into a widowed home in this county last week-end announcing the death of another young Martin County man in the service of his country. While it expressed the high ranking officer's deep regret, the terse message tore at the heart strings of loved ones and made a gaping wound that only time and faith can even partly heal. Even though devoid of consolation and hope, the message did not sweep an uneasy mother off her feet, for she remembered the youth as a loving and thoughtful son, one whose life had been spent in righteous living and in accordance with God's plan. Surely, the knowledge of those facts tend to lighten the burden of tragedy pressing so heavily and wearily on the minds of loved ones and friends in these times of trial and tribulation.

William Freeman Haislip, II, has made the supreme sacrifice along with at least three and possibly six other Martin County young men in the current war. To him and them we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude, a debt that should spur us to action and cause each of us to pick up the banner and carry on where he left off, to make doubly sure that in making the supreme sacrifice he did not do it in vain.

We salute the memory of young William Freeman Haislip, II, and that of the other young men who have laid down their lives for you and me, and again pledge our feeble efforts to the cause for which they so willingly gave their all.

A "Poor Little Rich Girl" Wakes Up

Labor.

Away back in 1934, the newspapers didn't have a war to report, so they devoted a lot of space to the "battle" between Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney for the custody of 11-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt is the mother of the child and Mrs. Whitney is her aunt. Mrs. Whitney contended Mrs. Vanderbilt was not "a proper person" to rear the youngster. The perplexed judge eventually "divided" Gloria between them, and the story faded from the first page.

A few years later, Gloria married Pat Di Cicco, at the time "an actor's agent" in Hollywood. She is 19 now. When her twenty-first birthday rolls around, she will inherit \$4,000,000 from the Vanderbilt estate.

"I am proud to be Mrs. Pat Di Cicco," she says. "I was never proud of being a Vanderbilt. If I were not so happy now, I would hate my mother and my aunt for dragging me into court. They never thought of what they were doing to me."

Gloria's ambition is to have six children, three boys and three girls, but Pat thinks she should wait awhile. Apparently she is willing to accept his decision, but, while she is waiting, she gives us this precious bit of philosophy:

"I wonder if our children will realize how fortunate they are, not because of the money, but because they will be brought up with love and family affection."

This "poor little rich girl" is to be congratulated on discovering before it is too late that "love is the crowning grace of humanity, the golden link which binds us to duty and truth."

Not Me

The New Republic.

The OPA has been making note of the license numbers of cars with B and C (large) gasoline rations parked at horse races, football games and other sporting events in the metropolitan area and has brought forth some moving stories in its subsequent questioning of the owners. A woman who frequented Belmont, Aqueduct and Empire City tracks explained that she had to have a B card because she had heart disease. A physician at the Yonkers track, with a C card, had an even nobler explanation: his professional presence was necessary to look after a patient who had a heart condition. One must assume that the most touching stories aren't getting into print, since on the first day of the check-up, thirty-eight B and C motorists out of one hundred and two queried chose to surrender their ration cards rather than try to explain. In six days the OPA compiled a list of several thousand B and C motorists apparently afflicted with that sad psychosis which attacks so many Americans when they touch the accelerator pedal of an automobile: "The rules don't apply to me." It is a malady of infancy and the OPA's simple idea that only adults should now be entrusted with precious cars and gasoline is exactly the right one, suitable for gentle but nation-wide application.

Get Rid of the Pennies

Greenville News-Leader.

If a youngster has 36 pennies in a toy bank, he is hoarding enough copper for making another Garand rifle with which to shoot Japs and Nazis.

Let the kiddies save their pennies, by all means. Encourage them to do so.

But as fast as they have enough, let them buy war stamps, or at least, exchange the coppers for coins made from less critical metals.

THE "RAP"



Repair Shops Save Government Money

Atlanta, Ga.—Uncle Sam is saving \$10,140 a day by operating Reclamation Shops at Army posts in the southeast where all classes of soldiers' worn clothing and equipment are repaired, according to reports released today at the Reclamation and Salvage section, headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

These reports covering the operations of such shops for a single month, show that 305,152 articles of wearing apparel or equipment were repaired at a cost of \$142,921.87. This cost included salaries paid, materials used and overhead expense. To replace the articles repaired, figuring the replacement cost at half the original cost of new articles, would have cost \$449,135.01, leaving a saving of \$304,213.14 for the month's operation.

During the month, 124,475 pairs of soldiers' shoes or boots were repaired. Under the heading of clothing and textiles were included shirts, trousers, coats, mattresses, pillows, mosquito bar, sleeping bags, comforts and blankets. Of these, 130,032 were repaired.

The Army insists that its soldiers be neatly dressed. In these shops alterations are made to insure against misfits. During the month a total of 31,258 alterations were made on soldiers' clothing. In the matter of shoe repair, Fort Benning shops led all others with 17,291 pairs having been reconditioned and Camp Blanding was ahead in the number of

clothing articles repaired with 31,119.

The shops employ both military and civilian workers who are trained for their jobs or come into the shops as expert repairmen.

Cash income from farm marketings increased slightly more than usual from August to September and totaled \$1,707,000,000, as compared with \$1,286,000 in September of last year.

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 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 680.

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 87, 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

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 16th day of Nov., 1942.
 HUGH G. HORTON,
 B. A. CRITCHER,
 Commissioners.

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**
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 Salve-Nose Drops
 Cough Drops
 Try "RUB-MY-TISM" — A Wonderful Liniment



LIKE A GALLEON OF OLD . . .

THE modern vessel cuts through the same waters . . . but with new speed . . . and new destinations. The modern business man earns his living as did the guildsmen of old . . . but with greater profit . . . and the added advantage of being able to save, and earn with his savings.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

"THE SAFE EXECUTOR"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Auction All
 The Farming Utensils and
 Implements of
Jesse B. Mathews

On
November 28th

The sale will be held at the home
 place near Robersonville,
 N. C., at 10:00 A. M.

A few of the many items that will be sold are as follows — 3 Mules, 1 Transplanter, 1 Pea Planter, 1 Corn Planter, 2 Guano Sowers, 1 Cotton Planter, 1 Wheel Plow, 3 one-horse Turning Plows, 3 Cotton Plows, 2 Carts, 3 Tobacco Trucks, Several Hoes, Pitchforks and Shovels and one Wood Saw.

Paul D. Roberson



Reporting for Duty

We're on call, with laundry service that passes rigid inspection, and meets every requirement of the busy war-time household. You can't spare the time for washing and ironing; but it's our full-time job. Economical rates, careful methods and prompt service.

CLEANING and PRESSING

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

Lilley's Laundry

TELEPHONE 173

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.



Meats and Groceries for Thanksgiving

We, like all other groceries and markets, are short on many items. However, we are yet your chief source for the finest groceries and meats. Use the One Stop Way and buy your Thanksgiving needs now. We have Oysters.

E. & W. GROCERY AND MARKET